

PORTER

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Des Moines, IOWA, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

Who Won the Pin Ball Battle?

An Editorial

AT FIRST it appeared that the high school crusaders, with the moral and financial backing of certain ministers, had won a signal victory in the pin ball machine affair. It took no specially trained eye to observe the large open spaces in stores, cafes, etc., etc., formerly occupied by the popular machines of chance. But after all that hullabaloo and publicity of the past week or so of crusading, a municipal judge rules that the pin ball machine in itself is not a gambling device, therefore not illegal. Does that quiet the situation? Assuredly not. During the crusade the city council awakened to the fact that this plaything is very pleasing to those who have nickles to spare, so to place them under closer observation, and at the same time to help satiate the coffers of the city, they planned to levy a tax or license fee upon those profiting therefrom. Next move was by the city legal department which ruled that such a levy would not conform with the statutes of the State of Iowa. But—the finding of the courts that the machine is not illegal leaves the crusaders in a quandary. Their front page publicity is being taken away—and our experience with crusaders in the past has been that when the publicity ceases to exist, the inspiration for their activities is taken away. It would seem at this time that the city will need to establish a new department for the inspection of these machines, then levy a license fee large enough to pay the bill. This makes the problem more perplexing, for the shop paying the fee will have the machine's winning percentage lowered to take care of the extra expense. This will discourage the players, and if they curtail the flow of nickels, the city will not realize enough from the enterprise to keep the department running at capacity. But, if that comes to pass the crusaders will have won. So—until all these things come to pass, we are wondering—Who won what for whom?

HOLDEN RESCINDS ORDER—

Limits Pinball Device Drive

JUDGE ALLEN'S RULING IS CITED

Young Crusaders See Setback.

After conferring Monday with Municipal Judge Don G. Allen, Safety Commissioner Harold K. Holden announced police will not pick up pinball machines unless they have evidence the machines are being used for gambling.

In effect, this announcement rescinded an order Holden issued last week directing police to pick up all machines in the city regardless of whether there was evidence of a payoff.

"Wherever we find a machine is being used for gambling," Holden said, "we will seize it and charge the owner of the establishment with operating a disorderly house by gambling."

Holden said Judge Allen's advice hinders his announced intention of keeping the machines out of the vicinities of schools. Unless it can be proved that the machines are paying off, he said, they cannot be disturbed.

Youth Crusaders.

This seemed to leave the way open for more work by flying squads of high school crusaders, who launched a campaign a month ago against pinball and punchboard gambling. Raids by the youths led to seizures of 15 machines and a number of punchboards, and gambling charges were filed against restaurant and drug store owners.

A spokesman for one group of young people expressed concern over the turn events have taken.

"This puts us just about where we were at the start," he said. "Of course, we haven't gone into the whole matter thoroughly as yet."

The youths are to talk over their future course of action today.

Regulation of the machines by

licensing them was balked when Sam Orebaugh, assistant city solicitor, told the city council it could not license pinball machines for purposes of revenue.

Holden and other council members had eyed the possibility of a stiff annual fee to provide some revenue and control the number and location of machines in operation. It was thought this would bring the machines more closely under the city's supervision.

Holden had suggested this step after Judge Allen ruled that a pinball machine is not a gambling device in itself. Judge Allen held that machines not having automatic payoff equipment are legal.

Riley's View.

Mayor P. L. Riley of West Des Moines said the Des Moines city legal department's opinion makes no difference to the six-month fee of \$100 his city levies on each pinball machine.

"It sounds to me like somebody is just passing the buck," he said. "It sounds like somebody with a legal mind didn't like the way things were going."

West Des Moines put its license fee into effect more than a week ago, and one operator has paid \$50 for a three-month permit. So far, Mayor Riley said, only the one machine has been licensed.

Bill in Legislature.

The last session of the state legislature considered the question—the house of representatives even going so far as to pass a bill licensing pinball machines. The measure was introduced by Representative Leo Hoegh (Rep., Chariton) and would authorize the state to collect \$20 a year for each machine operated.

Hoegh's measure was killed in the state senate, however.

★ ★ ★

The question of whether pinball machines are gambling devices has been an open question for some time in Iowa.

When John H. Mitchell was attorney general, in the administration just preceding the present one, he ruled that pinball machines were illegal. After the

present attorney general, Fred Everett, took office, he was reported to have written an opinion upholding the same position, but Everett's opinion never was made public.

Everett's contention was that the legislature, in creating the public safety department, shifted the law enforcement duties out of his office. Karl Fischer, public safety commissioner, at the same time said he would not act against pinball machines without an attorney general's ruling on the subject.

VIEW RESULTS OF GAMBLING DRIVE
Crusaders Rest, Study Up on Laws

EXPLAIN STAND TO THEIR ELDERS

Youths Striving For 'A Clean City.'

Des Moines church youth crusaders Sunday night sheathed their swords and took toll of their fight against operators of pinball machines and punchboards in Des Moines.

They decided that all crusading would be halted for at least a week, until they know more definitely the status of present laws and ordinances referring to use of pinball machines.

In the month that has elapsed since the youths, most of them in their 'teens, decided to fight for their ideals they had been instrumental in seizure of 16 pinball machines.

Seven of what the youths term "four-legged bandits" have been made kindling by axes wielded by the police vice squad. The others have been returned, on court order.

Some of the machines were returned because municipal judges ruled that a free game given as a prize for a high score did not in itself make the machine a gambling device.

Youths to Appeal.

The youngsters still think obtaining a free game constitutes gambling, and are taking their case to the Iowa supreme court in an effort to reverse the municipal court decision.

In the matter of punchboards,

'WE'LL SEE WHAT HAPPENS'—

Await Pinball Ordinance

CHURCH YOUTHS SUSPEND DRIVE

Council to Consider
Measure Today.

Des Moines "youth crusaders" who stirred up a storm over pinball machines adopted a "watch and wait" attitude Sunday as the city council prepared to consider a proposed ordinance which would license the machines.

Safety Commissioner H. K. Holden announced Saturday he would place a proposed ordinance before the council this morning. Holden will suggest, he said, licensing the machines which have no automatic payoff.

Municipal Judge Don G. Allen, in a ruling last week, declared legal the machines which have no automatic payoff. His decision brought an unofficial halt to police activity in picking up the machines, although the official order has not been rescinded.

Youth groups, which took matters into their own hands several weeks ago, conducted their own investigations and swore out warrants, met Sunday night at Plymouth Congregational church and at the First Friends church.

"We're not planning anything right now," one spokesman said. "We want to wait and see what happens to this proposed ordinance." Saturday the same youth regarded such a measure as "a good thing—maybe it will help to reduce the number of machines in the city."

Another spokesman for the First Friends church group said:

"Our group plans no further pinball activity at the present time. We feel that we have city officials sufficiently interested and that was what we wanted to do when we started this thing."

Neither group gave much discussion to the subject at the meetings. They have not conferred together and have been conducting separate campaigns.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940.

WIN DELAY IN PINBALL CASES

Defendants Get Time to File Briefs.

Three weeks time to file briefs was granted Friday by Municipal Judge Don G. Allen to three defendants arrested in recent pinball and punchboard raids for which a group of young people furnished information.

Attorneys for the defendants filed demurrers, agreeing that the facts alleged are true. A similar action was taken last week by three other defendants.

At that time, Municipal Judge Ralph L. Powers, now absent from the bench because of illness, said that if the court finds the law valid, he automatically will find the defendants guilty without a further hearing.

The defendants for whom the demurrers were filed Friday are "John Doe," operator of a lunchroom at 1517 Locust st.; Harry Subotnik, operator of a store at 1528 Clark st.; and Virgil Gibson, operator of a drug store at 2331 University ave.

Pioneered in Oil. After a massacre of Run, the early Pews de- scuples against selling and shot. These scrup- tious, Matt

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940.

DES MOINES TRIBUNE

Guests
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Wed Saturday Afternoon

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Sarwin photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Pearsall, jr., are pictured following their marriage at 4 p. m. Saturday at Plymouth Congregational church. Mrs. Pearsall is the former Miss Virginia Bannister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bannister, and Mr. Pearsall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pearsall. After a wedding trip in the south, the couple will be at home at 2520 Terrace road.

The Little Waveland Church

"In the year of 1912, in the days when the automobile was not common, Dr. Royal rode around in his horse and buggy through territory where there was'nt a church for miles around. It was then he conceived the idea of establishing a new church.

He talked with W.H. Barnhard, L.B. Kirkpatrick, Leigh Lumbard and several others who became deeply interested and were heartily in favor of the idea. They immediately set about raising funds and securing a location. A minister, a Mr. Douglas, owned a house on forty-second street, a short block south of University Avenue, which they were able to rent. And so Waveland Church had its beginning.

Sunday School was held every Sunday, but they only had services when some kind minister would donate his services. Mr. Douglas preached occasionally and a Mr. Johnson, but the little church grew and grew. Sunday School classes were held in every available space from cellar to garret, one class was taught on the front porch. We began to realize something had to be done; we had to have more room.

In the meantime, enough good business men had become interested with their hearts as well as their pocket -books, so we were able to hire a minister, Mr. Newell. He remained about three years, I believe. The church became more and more crowded. We had such men as Mr. Cushman, Mr. Penn and many others in our congregation. These men saw how very necessary a church was to the community and soon raised enough funds to start a new church.

How happy we were when the new church was completed and we moved from the crowded house. Mr. Newell only remained with us about a year after we moved into the new church. We then hired Mr. Seely who was there about three years. The women of the church worked hard, trying every possible way of making money, but expenses seemed to grow.

When Rev. Wayne Watters came to us, we felt as though we had a new lease on life. He was with us about five years, or until we united with Plymouth."

75" Anniversary Historical Exhibit Plymouth Church

History of Waveland Park Church

"It was started originally in the fall of 1912 or 1913 as a Sunday School, in the little brown house which is now on forty-second street, first or second door north of Cottage Grove Avenue. Persons interested Mr. Leigh Lumbard, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Barnard. Later on it was decided to have church services and Mr. Douglas, who owned the house where the Sunday School was held, was hired as first pastor in 1915. The church grew and in December 1916 the little brick building was built and Mr. Newell was called as pastor, and in 1920 Reverend Wayne Waters took the pastorate..

(Mr. Newell is now in Blair, Nebraska. Mr. Seely, who followed Mr. Newell is now a practicing physician in New Jersey. Rev. Waters is in Jacksonville, Illinois.)

On February 14th, 1926, a Mother and Daughters banquet was held at the Church for all the mothers in the surrounding territory. A beautiful affair and a splendid crowd!

On February 14th 1927 the Board Meeting was held to consider consolidation with Plymouth Church which had moved from downtown to forty-second and Ingersoll. Mr. Waters had accepted a Pastorate in Jacksonville Illinois. On February 16th a meeting of the entire congregation was held and it was then voted upon and decided that Waveland Park Church should consolidate with Plymouth Church.

February 25th a farewell banquet was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Waters, who were to leave March first for Jacksonville, also Mr. and Mrs. Risley two of our faithful workers, who were leaving for Boston. The banquet was given at Harris-Emery's. Everyone of the Congregation attended. The toast master was Mr. Guy A. Miller - Toastmistress: Mrs. Verlué Cabbage

The following are some of Waveland's loyal and faithful workers who have passed to the Great Beyond:

Mrs. Robert J. Henderson
Mrs. Curryer
Mrs. H.T. Stover
Mrs. James Cushman
Miss Alice Powers (Missionary)
Mr. Leigh Lumbard.

Waveland had a very fine Men's Club and many a happy occasion during Father and Son Week is remembered by the different fathers of the club

75-th Anniversary of Waveland Park Church
of Plymouth Congl. Church.
I do not know who wrote
12/3-7/1932



Grand Commandery, Knights Templar
of the
State of Iowa

Henry Buell Lewis
Past Grand Commander
406 SECURITIES BUILDING

Des Moines, Iowa,

August 22nd, 1939.

This photo of the interior of "Old Plymouth", at the N. E. corner of 7th & Locust (the "Frisbie Church") was given me, 8/15/1939, by Mary Whitman, who said it had been taken by her elder sister, Nell Whitman.

We tried to remember the occasion, but our memories were too vague. The church appears to have been decorated for a Children's Day Service. Could it have been that Sunday when so many of us youngsters of Plymouth families joined the church? If it was, the date would be about 1885.

I was about ten years old. As I now recall the scene we stood in a half circle about Dr. Frisbie, the ends of the circle almost reached the doors. The door on the left opened into Dr. Frisbie's Study. The door on the right opened onto the stairway leading to a landing. From the landing one could go out into the back yard, or down some more steps into the basement, the boiler room, kitchen etc.

The Communion Table, the Pulpit and Dr. Frisbie's chair are all preserved in the present church. I do not know what became of the two other large chairs that appear upon the platform.

This reminder of Old Plymouth will be most interesting to all Old Timers.

H. B. Lewis,
Historian.

HONOR IS PAID TO MACHATTON IN FAREWELL

Plymouth Church
DES MOINES

Jan. 12, 1921.

TWO IMPORTANT ITEMS.

FIRST - Dr. Burtis Russell Mac Hatton, our new minister, is on the way to us and will preach next Sunday. This fact makes all our hearts glad and everyone connected with Plymouth Church will surely wish to be present and hear him. We are expecting great things of Dr. Mac Hatton and he must count upon us to be his loyal support and true friends; for what he can do here depends largely upon what each one of us does while he is our minister. Let's every one lay hold and help.

SECOND - Immediate repairs in our Church attic were imperative just now. We cannot, therefore, use any part of the church for two more Sundays. There will be no Sunday School before Jan. 30. But the morning service will be held at Jewish Temple, just across the street, where the friends have so kindly made room for us.

Hoping to see you Sunday,

Mary W. Foss,

Church Assistant.

Plymouth Church
Eighth and Pleasant Streets
DES MOINES, IOWA

Morning Worship

11:00 A. M.

Voluntary—Largo from "New World Symphony"—Dvorak
Processional Hymn 667
Opening Sentences
Invocation
Doxology
Responsive Reading—Psalm 19—Page 6.
The Gloria
Anthem—The Worthiness—Goss
Plymouth Chorus
Scripture Reading
Prayer—Response by the Choir
Offertory—Solo—The Earth Is The Lord's—Lynner
Mrs. Van Tuyl
Hymn 559
Sermon—The Appeal To Love
Hymn 602
Benediction
Postlude—March—Guilmant

Evening Service

7:30 P. M.

Voluntary—Processional from "Herod"—Coleridge
Taylor
Hymn 52
Responsive Reading—Psalm 25—Page 8.
Quartet—Even Me—Warren
Bass Solo—Mr. Frith.
Scripture Reading
Prayer—Response by the Choir
Offertory—Organ Solo—Cameo—Coleridge Taylor
Miss Usry
Hymn 530
Sermon—The Path to Spiritual Progress
Hymn 567
Benediction
Postlude—Epic Ode—Bellairs

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Plymouth Congregational Church

Eighth and Pleasant Streets

REV. BURTIS RUSSELL MACHATTON
Minister

THERE is no attempt in this series to present anything startling or sensational. It would be easy to hold forth on so-called questions of the hour, but you have your magazines and I am not competing with them. My specialty is religion—religion as it relates itself to your daily lives. I feel that if I stick to my specialty and am zealous about it, and true to it, you will never weary of my use of your time.

B. R. MACHATTON,
Minister of Plymouth.

PASTOR ADDRESSES CHILDREN TODAY

A feature of the Sunday services at Plymouth church is the sermon-ette which the Rev. Burtis Machatton preaches to children before the regular sermon. Today his topic will be "Our Heroes." At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on the subject, "Communion with God—The How and Why." At 7:30 o'clock he will preach "The Americanism of Washington and Lincoln." Through the press an invitation is extended to members of the Army of the Republic, the Relief Corps and the boys in Legion to hear the pastor at 7:30 o'clock at Plymouth church.

A Series of Special Lenten Sermons

HOURS OF WORSHIP: 11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.

Things to Remember

Short, pointed Gospel sermons on distinctively religious themes.

Special Lenten music by a large chorus and quartet.

SLOGAN: *Bring a Friend Each Sunday.*

Lenten Sermons

MARCH 13TH

11:00 a. m. The Ministry of Comfort.

7:30 p. m. Faith versus Fear.

MARCH 20TH

11:00 a. m. The Problem of the Christ.

7:30 p. m. A Palm Sunday Interview.

MARCH 27TH

11:00 a. m. The Supreme Evidence of a Resurrected Life.

7:30 p. m. An Easter Message.

APRIL 3RD

11:00 a. m. Communion Service.

7:30 p. m. In Him We Live (Post-Communion Service).

come at tr

Other cards will be sent you on application. Please ask for them and use them.

Sincerely,

Mary W. Foss,

Church Assistant.

also.)

11:00 A. M.

Voluntary—Lenten Prelude Selby
Processional Hymn 667
Opening Sentences
Doxology
Lord's Prayer
The Gloria
Anthem "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" Maunder
Plymouth Chorus
Scripture Reading
Prayer—Response by the Choir
Offertory—Quartet "Fear Not, O Israel," Spicker
Mrs. Nunn, Mrs. Van Tuyl, Mr. Pearce, Mr. Scott
Hymn 533
Sermon—"The Vital Things in Religion and Life."
Solo "A Message" Mr. Pearce
Benediction
Postlude—Postlude in D Faulkes

7:30 P. M.

Voluntary—The Curfew Horsman
Chromatic Fantasia Thiel
Hymn 80
Lord's Prayer
Quartet "Rock of Ages" Buck
Mrs. Nunn, Mrs. Van Tuyl, Mr. Pearce, Mr. Scott
Scripture Reading
Prayer—Response by the Choir
Offertory—Solo Selected
Mr. Pearce
Hymn 530
Sermon "Has Christianity Collapsed?"
Hymn 79
Benediction
Postlude—Minuetto Calkin

Stranger
in city.

Wishes to
Unite with
the Church

Moved to
Address
Below

Sickness

Call Desired

Frisbie Club—Mrs. E. W. Riddell, president; Miss Lulu Saberson, secretary; Mrs. Charles Porter, treasurer.
Boy Scouts—Paul Holloway, scout master.
Custodian—E. D. Yingst.

MISS GRACE FUNK
Missionary
Shaowu, China

Alto—Mrs. Russell Reeves Van Tuyl.
Tenor—Mr. Marshall Scott.
Bass—Mr. Richard Spencer Pearce, Jr.

Please do not park cars directly in front of the church. Kindly leave room for passengers to alight at our steps, as some are not able to walk past two blocks of autos to reach our edifice.

LOOK FORWARD
Easter—Fine service—Baptism of children.
April 3—Communion—Reception of members.

NATIONAL HONOR FOR WAYMACK

Program Is Part of
Brotherhood Week.

Iowa will observe Brotherhood week beginning today.

Sermons and special talks will mark the beginning of the week, which will be devoted to special consideration of the concepts and tasks of democracy.

A nationwide affair, the week is being sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This will be the ninth annual observance.

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, New York, N. Y., president of the national conference, will speak at a public dinner for Protestants, Catholics and Jews at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at Younkers tearoom.

Honor to Waymack.

Dr. Clinchy will award a special citation at that time to W. V. Waymack, editor of the editorial pages of The Register and Tribune and co-chairman of the Des Moines round table of the conference. This citation, by the national organization, is for Mr. Waymack's work in furthering the aims of the conference. The citation first was made to former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes one of the founders of the national organization.

Brotherhood week already has been proclaimed by Gov. George A. Wilson. The special observance has been indorsed by President Roosevelt.

The week is intended to promote understanding among Americans of every creed and racial origin.

Good Will Team.

Strong in carrying out these ends has been the Des Moines good will team composed of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen and laymen. The team has appeared in 26 communities since last September in informal discussions of beliefs.

The Rev. Stoddard Lane, the Rev. Robert Walsh and Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer were the original team. Prof. Albert Severson, of Drake university, now heads the team organization, and Rabbi Monroe Levens, Dr. Luther Stalnaker, Dr. Sterling Brown, the Rev. Warren Taylor, Dean Seth Slaughter, and the Rev. Percy Nickless have been added.

Besides Waymack, co-chairmen of the Des Moines round table are K. G. Carney and Harry Gins-

DEATH TAKES MRS. ADDISON

Mrs. James C. Addison, 34, formerly of 1631 Thirty-eighth st., died in an Ottumwa, Ia., sanitarium Tuesday afternoon after an illness of six months.



Mrs. Addison, the former Mary Pierce, attended Drake university, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and was graduated from Grinnell college at Grinnell, Ia.

The Rev. Stoddard Lane of that church will officiate at the funeral, in Dunn's Funeral home. The date is to be set today.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison were married in September, 1941. He is a certified public accountant.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Addison is survived by her mother, Mrs. Grant Palms, Princeton, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. M. J. Sheehan, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Jack Holman, Pomona, Cal., and two brothers, Willard C. Pierce, Ames, Ia., and George Pierce, a member of the army air forces reported missing at Bataan, in the Philippine islands.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943

Grinnell He To Talk He

Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., will preach at the Sunday morning services of the Plymouth Congregational church, in the continued absence of the pastor, Dr. Stoddard Lane.



The subject of his sermon will be "The Lost Radiance of the Christian Religion." A graduate of Wesleyan university and Garrett Bibliological institute, Dr. Stevens did active preaching in the Methodist church for a time.

CONGREGATIONAL.

NORTH PARK—Sixth and Forest. T. O. Douglass, Jr., pastor. Morning, "The Use and Abuse of Shame." Evening, "Forgotten Grudges and Outgrown Ambitions."

GREENWOOD—Thirty-fifth and Grand. James P. Burling, pastor. In the morning the Rev. John Wright of the Iowa Anti-saloon league will give an address, Miss Collins, a missionary among the North American Indians, will speak in the evening.

PILGRIM—East Twelfth, near Maple. Rev. Arthur Metcalf, minister. Morning, "The Worship of Almighty God." Evening, the pastor will deliver a lecture on "The White Man's Burden" as exemplified by the career of "Chines" Gordon and by the Gordon Memorial college in Khartum, Africa. This will be Mr. Metcalf's last Sunday in Des Moines.

PLYMOUTH—F. W. Hodgdon, pastor. Morning, "Has the Gospel of Jesus Christ an Effective Appeal to This Progressive, Scientific, Democratic Age?" Afternoon at 4:30, grand song service by the choir of seventy, assisted by Arthur Manuel.

Name Gerard Nollen To Insurance Group

Gerard S. Nollen, president of the Bankers Life Co., has been named a member of the life insurance co-ordinating committee under which the life insurance business of the United States is co-operating with the federal government in the war effort.

The L.I.C.C. came into being through joint action by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, the American Life convention, the National Association of Life Underwriters, the Institute of Life Insurance, and the Life Insurance Sales Research bureau.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943.

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not know what the total of all the business men's contributions to the party would be, but it was a safe guess that it would cost several hundred dollars.

Stoddard Lane Back in Hospital

Dr. Stoddard Lane, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, who has been ill several weeks with rheumatic fever, has been returned to Iowa Methodist hospital to receive treatments which cannot be administered at home, his physician said Friday.

This is the third time that Dr. Lane has been taken to the hospital during his present illness. The doctor said that he will probably be there only "a few days" and that his condition is "about the same."

Miss Morris, 86, Is Dead

Miss Elizabeth H. Morris, 86, died Monday at the home of a nephew, Frank Morris, 3311 Crescent drive, where she had made her home for the last six years.

Miss Morris was born in Maine and came to Iowa in the 1870s. She taught school at Grinnell, Ia., for several years before coming to Des Moines, where she taught 40 years. She retired more than six years ago.

Miss Morris was a member of the Bertha Smith club, Woman's club and Plymouth Congregational church.

The funeral is planned for Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Stoddard Lane, pastor of Plymouth church, will officiate. Burial will be in Woodland cemetery.

Surviving besides Frank Morris is another nephew, Laurence C. Morris of Des Moines.

Des Moines Register

The Newspaper Iowa Depends Upon.

DES MOINES, IOWA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 18, 1924

PLYMOUTH AND GREENWOOD TO CONSOLIDATE

Will Erect \$250,000
Edifice on Ingersoll
Avenue.

Meeting separately in their respective edifices last night, members of the Plymouth and Greenwood Congregational churches voted to merge their interests and operate henceforth as one church body. The consolidation of the churches had been contemplated for some time, it was said, but until last night had not passed beyond the discussion stage.

The Plymouth church has an enrollment of slightly more than 700 persons at this time, while the Greenwood congregation is said to number about 300 active members. Thus the consolidation is expected to bring at least 1,000 worshippers under one roof.

Plan \$250,000 Edifice.

Gerard S. Nollen, acting as spokesman for the members of Plymouth church, and Charles Lynde, who acted in a similar capacity for members of Greenwood church, said a new edifice will be built on the south side of Ingersoll avenue between Forty-first and Forty-second streets to provide a place of worship for the two congregations. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000, it was said.

Neither of the congregations has selected its building committee yet, but are expected to do so within a few days.

"We had a large representation of our membership at the meeting last night," Lynde declared. "The vote to merge our interests with those of the Plymouth church was unanimous. I cannot help saying at this time that I think the consolidation will prove beneficial to both congregations in many ways."

To Choose New Board.

Rev. B. R. MacHatton, pastor of Plymouth church, could not be reached for a statement last night. Rev. James E. Wolfe, pastor of Greenwood church, said he didn't think it advisable to comment at this time. "I may have something to say later," said Rev. Mr. Wolfe, "but I don't think it would be best for me to say anything now."

Beginning next week the church will carry on its activities under one board of trustees, it was said.

CHURCH MERGER TOPIC OF TALK

Pastor Tells of Duty to
Community.

The church today is built not to be served by the community, but to serve everyone in its vicinity, according to Rev. J. E. Wolfe, pastor of the Greenwood Congregational church.

The members of Greenwood church and those of Plymouth Congregational church voted last week to consolidate their interests and build a new edifice on Ingersoll avenue between Forty-first and Forty-second streets.

Commenting yesterday upon the merger of the two churches, Rev. Mr. Wolfe said the erection of a modern church plant nowadays is a real "enterprise" and that he heartily commended the action of the congregation in deciding upon a merger.

"A church building always is an inspiration," said the minister. "It is a prayer in stone and a challenge to things that are spiritual. The church is built not that the community may get under it and support it, but that it may underlie and put into the community spiritual forces and interests."

The pastor also spoke of his hopes for the united church before he launched into his sermon. He explained that inasmuch as it is the duty of the church to serve, it is necessary that its "pillars" always bear in mind that in order to do so the church must have an annual budget and wholehearted support.

"The proposed organization's program of work will necessarily need the services of a man who is essentially a preacher, who is somewhat of a prophet; another man who is fitted and trained to head up a real work of religious education and direction of social life of youths and another who will lead in the musical praise life of the church."

00 Paid Circulation—SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926

EARTH FOR NEW CHURCH BROKEN

Marks Beginning of New
Congregational Church.

Ground was broken yesterday for the Sunday school rooms which will be the first unit of the new \$450,000 Plymouth Congregational church to be completed.

Dr. B. A. MacHatton, pastor of the church, turned the first shovel of dirt, during a ceremony held to mark the beginning of one of the largest churches in the city.

Plans are to award the contract in three divisions. The first will amount to \$180,000, and will cover the first work on the Sunday school rooms and the church basement. The second contract will be for exterior work and the third for the interior decorations.

With the community house, which was recently completed, it will cover the entire block on Forty-second street and Ingersoll avenue.

Proudfoot, Rawson & Souers are the architects and the associates are Dougher, Rich and Woodburn.

Members of the church represent the congregations from Greenwood and Plymouth Congregational churches, who recently merged. The building owned by the latter is being used for services but will be abandoned when the new Sunday school unit is opened in the fall.

Aug 28 - 1920

Rev. J. E. Kirbye Leaving Pulpit; to Join Political Fray

The Rev. J. Edward Kirbye, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church and active in Des Moines civic life for the last ten years, announced today that he will tender his resignation as pastor of the church to the congregation at tomorrow's services.

He will ask that the resignation take effect immediately.

He expects to remain in Des Moines, according to a formal statement given out today.

"Just now," says the statement, "it seems to me that the state of Iowa as well as the community in which we live should speedily come to realize that only honest dealing and unselfish living constitute a basis for the perpetuity of our institutions. Greed and graft in our public life are like a cancer that destroys."

CONGREGATION TROUBLES

In an informal interview, Dr. Kirbye indicated that his resignation is in response to pressure within the congregation, and stated that he expects to devote considerable attention to fighting the "cancer" or "greed and graft in public life" during the current state campaign, and for so long as he remains in Iowa.

Dr. Kirbye discussed quite frankly his political grievances. He said



DR. J. EDWARD KIRBYE

he expects to receive many invitations to speak in public during the remainder of the state campaign, and that he will devote himself to an effort to unseat what he termed "the Rawson clique, which now controls Iowa public affairs."

PROMINENT PASTOR TO HAND IN RESIGNATION



THE REV. J. EDWARD KIRBYE

The Rev. J. Edward Kirbye, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, announced his resignation today.

No action has as yet been taken by the congregation or church officials relative to the resignation, but the Rev. Mr. Kirbye states that he hopes to make it effective in two or three months.

For the present he is not planning to leave the city, but will continue his work in connection with relief for the near east, of which he has charge for the state of Iowa, with headquarters in Des Moines.

The Rev. Mr. Kirbye has held his present pastorate for ten years. During his ministry the church membership has been increased by 700 and church finances materially bettered.

In the past year \$17,000 was raised for the Pilgrim Memorial fund, besides \$10,000 for special repairs.

The Rev. Mr. Kirbye's statement follows:

"Ten years ago we built a cottage on a beautiful hill top overlooking the waters of Lake Michigan. Upon that hilltop we have toiled nearly every year bringing vines and trees, mosses and ferns and summer flowering plants. It became a beauty spot to us as well as to others.

"The other night we watched the gorgeous sunset for the last time, for the property now becomes the pride of another. It passes from our lives to become only a memory, while we turn to another spot

WHAT'LL KIRBYE SPRING ON STUMP?

Announcement of the resignation of Dr. J. Edward Kirbye as pastor of Plymouth church in Saturday's Capital caused not a little interest in Des Moines, more particularly because he stated that he is going into politics.

Dr. Kirbye it is reported is going to take the stump for C. L. Herring, democratic aspirant for governor in an effort to unseat what he termed "the Rawson clique which now controls Iowa public affairs."

His resignation is declared to be due to "political pressure" from within his congregation.

KEEP YOUR CARS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

upon which we will bestow our interest and love.

Offers Thanks.

"So it must be with Plymouth church which has been my field of endeavor for the same period. Into this church we have put the most buoyant period of our lives and of course it is with keen regret that we now sever connections with it. I cannot offer this resignation without expressing the heartfelt thanks of Mrs. Kirbye and myself for the many courtesies which we have received and for the unflinching friendship of many people. We hope to have other opportunities of expressing to many of you these emotions which are ours as we look back over this eventful period.

"During this time there have come calls to other places and in two instances carrying with them salaries which were considerably in excess of the one received here. These have been declined because

Plymouth Congregational Church
DES MOINES

MISS MARY W. FOSS
CHURCH ASSISTANT
OFFICE TEL. MARKET 1640

BURTIS RUSSELL MACHATTON
MINISTER
OFFICE TEL. MARKET 1640

Feb. 21, 1923.

Dear Friend:

The customary absentees' fees should have been asked for before 1922 ended, but letters were delayed on account of too many other things crowding in our office.

Now that the bills are coming in with requests for Plymouth Church to pay so much per capita on the entire membership we feel that we are forced to ask you to send fees now due \$_____ for years _____.

We sincerely hope the past year has been a good one and that 1923 has in store for you much that will bring joy and happiness.

Most sincerely,

G. S. Nollen,

Ch. Finance Com.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

Nov. 20, 1922.

All teachers and officers of our Church School are requested to attend an important meeting at Grant Club, Room 1, next Saturday noon, Nov. 25th.

Frank Armstrong,

Supt.

PICTURES IN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Part of the interior of the Plymouth Congregational church in the process of construction are so large that they can be barely taken through the doors. Here are workmen carrying in a part of a wooden arch.

Register July 15, 1927



—Photo by Ray, Register Camera

Mrs. Malcolm A. F.

Des Mo

Dear Friend:

Plymouth Church is open for worship next School at 9:45, Church teachers and officers ready to welcome old minister will preach House of the Church.

Never in the history faced such possibilities and service as now. transmit these possibilities realities by faithful the services.

Burt

at that time as possible. ration.

ncere appreciation of y we are, with every good

Yours very cordially,

Robert R. Hufstader, Ge
R. J. Cornell, Acting D

PLYMOUTH CHURCH WILL OPEN NEW EDIFICE SUNDAY

7-10-27
Plymouth Congregational church will hold services in the new church for the first time next Sunday morning.

The congregation has been meeting in the church assembly room for several months and Dr. B. R. MacHatton Sunday morning expressed his deep appreciation of the loyalty of those who have been regular in attendance under inconvenient conditions.

Formal dedication of the new church will probably not take place until Nov. 6.

Detailed plans for the dedication will be discussed at the annual meeting which is to follow a dinner in the assembly room next Friday night. Reports of various departments for the year and the annual election will be held at this meeting.

The new Plymouth chorus of

Vice-P
and G
SCOUT

CHRISTIA
Vice-P
and G

Mrs. C. A. Rawson,
President.

Your group serves Church Dinner
and Federation Lunch

You are a member of Plymouth Women's
Federation in Neighborhood Group
and will soon be called to a meeting
for the purpose of electing officers
to serve you in 1927-1928.

PLEASE KEEP THIS FOR REFERENCE

BALLOT

Election of Officers

FOR

Annual Meeting

OF

Plymouth
Congregational
Church

Friday, October 14, 1927

Constitution requires that two shall be nominated for each office.

Mark (X) after names of your candidates.

TRUSTEES

Term expiring 1930

(Vote for three)

J. R. CAPPS	☒
C. E. LYNDE	☒
GEORGE S. MURPHY	☐
A. C. PEARSALL	☐
ERNEST C. REA	☐
HARRY G. WALLACE	☒

DEACONS

Term expiring 1930

(Vote for seven)

GEORGE W. BARRETT	☒
WALDO CAMPBELL	☒
O. W. FOLLETT	☒
L. R. FRENCH	☐
GEORGE E. HAMILTON	☒
H. G. KAUFFMAN	☐
DR. P. P. LAUDE	☐
H. A. MOELLER	☐
MARK RICHARD	☐
WILLIAM ROSNESS	☐
DR. M. A. ROYAL	☒
DR. ERWIN SCHENK	☒
J. W. WICKHAM	☒
E. E. WISSLER	☐

CHURCH SCHOOL

(Vote for five)

MABEL HENDERSON	☐
MRS. ROBERT HENDERSON	☐
ROBERT R. HUFSTADER	☒
MRS. DELIA B. MEREDITH	☐
GEORGE S. MURPHY	☐
MRS. G. S. NOLLEN	☒
MRS. JOHN B. RAYN	☒
C. A. SPAULDING	☐
H. T. STEEPER	☒
CARSON L. TAYLOR	☒

CLERK

(Vote for one)

MRS. C. A. RAWSON	☒
HUGH D. ROGERS	☐

NGS

urch

Church,

myself
here.

Mrs. Genevieve

h M. Usry.
a Davisson Watts.
Genevieve Wheat Baal.
V. Benson.
Hunn.

Director Plymouth
Orchestra.

ds are a good in-

Director Plymouth
Orchestra.

Benson.
unn.

MISS MARY W. FOSS
CHURCH ASSISTANT
OFFICE TEL. DRAKE 822

DAILY VA

Plymouth Congregat
Church School this year in t
term will open at nine o'clock
after the close of the Publi

Sessions will be h
eleven-thirty o'clock, five
There will be three departme
and Junior--for boys and gir
will be enrolled who has not
semester.

The course of study
will include story-telling, l
tion, worship, dramatization,
study. The work will be made
come.

For Principal of ou
secured Mrs. O. H. Brockway,
Religious Education work. A
ant teachers will be associat

A tuition fee of fi
child who enrolls. The Vacat
weeks. The work will be arra
two weeks may enroll for eith
or for the second half term--

The enrollment will
girls who attend Plymouth Chu
until Sunday, June 12, after
from children in the communit

The Vacation Church
Church's program of Religious
support and co-operation of al
guidance and training of child
two weeks, the child actually
year of Sunday School. Think

Thanking you for you
Vacation Church School, I am

and Gertrude Bolton, Advisors.
CHIEF USHER--R. R. Van Tuyl.
SCOUT MASTER--John Stotts.

CHIEF USHER--R. R. Van Tuyl.
SCOUT MASTER--John Stotts.

BALLOT

Election of Officers
FOR
Annual Meeting

OF
Plymouth
Congregational
Church

Friday, October 14, 1927

Constitution requires that two shall
be nominated for each office.
Mark (X) after names of your candi-
dates.

TRUSTEES

Term expiring 1930
(Vote for three)

J. R. CAPPS	[X]
C. E. LYNDE	[X]
GEORGE S. MURPHY	[]
A. C. PEARSALL	[]
ERNEST C. REA	[]
HARRY G. WALLACE	[X]

DEACONS

Term expiring 1930
(Vote for seven)

GEORGE W. BARRETT	[X]
WALDO CAMPBELL	[X]
O. W. FOLLETT	[X]
L. R. FRENCH	[]
GEORGE E. HAMILTON	[X]
H. G. KAUFFMAN	[]
DR. P. P. LAUDE	[]
H. A. MOELLER	[]
MARK RICHARD	[]
WILLIAM ROSNESS	[]
DR. M. A. ROYAL	[X]
DR. ERWIN SCHENK	[X]
J. W. WICKHAM	[X]
E. E. WISSLER	[]

CHURCH SCHOOL

(Vote for five)

MABEL HENDERSON	[]
MRS. ROBERT HENDERSON	[]
ROBERT R. HUFSTADER	[X]
MRS. DELIA B. MEREDITH	[]
GEORGE S. MURPHY	[]
MRS. G. S. NOLLEN	[X]
MRS. JOHN B. RAYN	[X]
C. A. SPAULDING	[]
H. T. STEEPER	[X]
CARSON L. TAYLOR	[X]

CLERK

(Vote for one)

MRS. C. A. RAWSON	[X]
HUGH D. ROGERS	[]



THE PASTOR OF THE PLYMOUTH CONGR
TO HIS JUVENILE CONGREGATION. DO
DOROTHY DU

playing for the hymns, Hamilton, Paul
children select them- Virginia Hamilton, and
Billy Hartle on.
children's church idea is James Haskins, Fred Haskins,
icularly new in Des Robert Howells, Jane Henderson,
it is becoming rapidly Johnson, Frankard, Wayne Howard,
lar," says Mr. Cornell. Jones, Dorcas, Frances Johnston, Alma
e Federated church has Keating, Miss Jordan, Betty Jane
or seven or eight years. Kent, Arch Frances Keating, Jane
Grace Methodist and William Dean Kent, Faith Knehr,
hodist churches have Komesa, Fiske Knehr, Dick
Eliza, Jack Komes, Junior Lait,
members of Plymouth Con- Frank, both Lamb, Robert Lamb,
children's church are: Alfred, Les Leach, Eleanor Lewis,
tins, Gilbert Atwood, Maynard F. Loran, Ruth Helen
Baichly, Paul Baichly, McMar, rd, Helen McCarthy, Cole
rger, T. C. Barnes, Miller, tin, Dorothy Miller, Jimmie
ls, Jack Barrett, Ruth phy, M. Yale Moeller, Jane Mur-
nnon Blank, Helen Boe, Patzig, Gerritt Nelson, Gretchen
gardus, Harry Braught, Pilmer, James Pearsall, Marjorie
wer, Katherine Camp- ginia Ra=efferson S. Polk, Vir-
aret Campbell, Doreen Dorothy Lston, Madeline Riddell,
ta Capps, Elsie Carney, Frederick Midpath, Elaine Rosness,
ey, Jane Ann Carter, Marea Sch= Royal, Dick Schaen,
pman, McClain Cheet- Simpson, Lenk, Fritz Schmidt, Sue
nia Colladay, Margaret Gretchen h Susie Ruth Sinskey,
rry Cutler, Frances De Spencer, M. Spencer, Kathryn
Elaine Denman, Helen Stanley, Virginia Spencer, John
Dorothy Dusenbery, Grace Sydney Jane Starr, Ariel
Dusenbery, Claire El- Steeper, Steeper, Sigred Elaine
Fair, Margaret Fed- Thompson, George Taylor, Bruce
ephine Feddersen, Ger- Van Tra, R. Mary Ellen Thompson,
ell, Jack Flenniken, Hugh Vanover, Betty Van Hosen,
t, Katherine Fordyce, en, Howard Hosen, Mary Van Hosen,
r, Jack Fowler, Leon- ney, and Ted Whitney, James Whit-
Ruth Fowler, Don- Another Thomas Woodyard.
tty Goodwin, James gation inr junior church congre-
Dorothy Graves, Mario- organized. Des Moines is the one
Betty Hagler, Loyal pel tabern by the Des Moines Gos-
nacle.

BY MRS. C. B. FLETCHER, Director
hina. Plymouth Church School Orchestra.

Y Bass--Mr. Richard Spencer Pearce, Jr.
ina. MRS. C. B. FLETCHER, Director
Plymouth Church School Orchestra.

APPROVE PLANS FOR PLYMOUTH CHURCH, SCHOOL

\$350,000 Contracts to Be Awarded Immediately.

The congregation of Plymouth Congregational church approved plans for the new \$350,000 church and church school at a meeting last night at the community house. The building committee and trustees were authorized to let the contracts and start construction.

The new building will be constructed on the south side of Ingersoll avenue between Forty-first and Forty-second street. The church proper, which will be of Gothic design, will face Ingersoll and will be constructed near Forty-first street. The present community house faces Ingersoll and is near Forty-second street. The Sunday school rooms, community rooms, clubrooms and dining rooms will be housed in the part of the building which will extend from the back of the church to the back of the community house. It will be three stories high.

Brick With Stone Trim.

The building will be set back from the street fifty-five feet and plans call for elaborate landscaping. The church proper will seat 1,200 persons and the Sunday school will accommodate 1,000 pupils with forty separate classrooms. Clubrooms will be arranged for housing Boy Scout and Camp Fire girl meetings and a huge recreation room is contained in the plans.

The present community house will contain the pastor's study and rooms for the church and Sunday school secretaries. It is being used for a part of the church activities and houses a group of the Sunday school classes.

Congregations Merged.

The new Plymouth church will be one of the finest in the city when completed. The congregation is made up of a merger of the former Greenwood Congregational church with the Plymouth church. Church services are being held in the old Greenwood church building on Thirty-fifth street and will continue there until the new church is completed, probably in about a year, members of the committee said last night.

Harry G. Wallace is chairman of the building committee. Other members are J. E. Tone, B. H. Quick, L. M. Grimes, Mrs. E. W. Riddell, Mrs. Frank Armstrong, G. L. Hostetter and Robert Banister.

DIRECTORY

Huntington, Dr. George Royal, Senior—T. Steeper; Secretary—H. B. Lewis; Cline, O. W. Follett, James E. Goodwin, D. Needham, Dr. F. N. Ralston, Hugh D. Thomas, Dr. A. B. Thompson, R. R. Vanney, J. W. Wickham, George Way Williams, Campbell, A. M. Thompson.

Harry G. Wallace, Vice-President; H. B. J. R. Capps, C. E. Lynde, Geo. S. Murphy, Tone. **Honorary**—W. P. Bair, Geo. B. Rex,

General Superintendent; Frank Armstrong, Supt. Primary; Mrs. W. A. House, Supt. Cradle Roll; Pierce Witmer and Delbert C. M. Cook, Librarian; Mrs. E. G. Brewer, en, Missionary Leaders; Mrs. C. B. Fletcher, Myrtle Thompson, Pianist.

President; Henry Kuebker, Vice-President and Treasurer.

E. Tone, President; Mrs. R. B. May, Whitney, Second Vice-president; Mrs. Mary S. John A. Blanchard, Treasurer.

—Mrs. A. L. Frisbie, President Emeritus; Mrs. Chas. A. Rawson, First Vice-President; president; Mrs. O. J. Fay, Third Vice-president; Miss Belle Foss, Treasurer.

Miss Cotnam, President; Miss Emma C. Wilson, Secretary; Miss Ida J. Brinton, Treasurer; Leader of Mission Study; Mrs. George

Harris, President; Mrs. A. C. Page, Vice-Sec'y.; Mrs. H. Mark Richards, Treasurer.

Lyder, President; Mrs. W. M. Colladay, Vice-Secretary; Mrs. Chas. J. Porter, Treasurer.

Fay, President; John Phillips, Vice-president; Dr. B. R. MacHatton and Paul W.

ne Sterling and Mrs. Henry Kuebker, leaders; Margaret Campbell, Vice-president; Marea Schenk, Treasurer.

Capps, President; Junior Haskins, Vice-president; Robert Goodwin, Hugh D. Rogers,

ers.

PLYMOUTH TIDINGS

March 7, 1926

Plymouth

Proposed Budget for Plymouth Church For Year 1927

Minister's Salary	\$ 6,000
Church Assistant	2,000
Janitor	1,600
Choir	2,500
Office Help	400
Extra Help	250
Public Utilities	500
Fuel and Ashes	550
General Supplies	700
Daily Vacation Bible School	300
Printing and Advertising	600
Repairs and Improvements	400
New Religious Education Director.....	2,500

Total for Current Expenses.....\$18,300
Total for Benevolences 7,000

Total Budget\$25,300

COMPARISON WITH PRESENT YEAR

	Current Expenses	Benevolences	Total
Amount being paid year 1926	\$15,000	\$5,000	\$20,000
Budget for 1927 as above	18,000	7,000	25,000

Above Benevolence items include contributions made by Plymouth Women's Missionary Society, and the \$7,000 for the year 1927 is the total allotment made to Plymouth Church on the basis of its membership by the Congregational Conference.

Des Moines' Unique Contribution to the Religious Life of the World



CO-OPERATING ORGANIZATIONS

Des Moines Ministerial Association, Polk County Sunday School Council, The City Council of Luther Leagues, Baptist Young Peoples Union, Christian Endeavor Societies, Epworth Leagues, The Women's Interdenominational Missionary

Cameron Beck
Dr. Bernard C. Clausen
Miss Jessie L. Burrall
Dr. E. F. Tittle
Dr. George Sherwood Eddy

Casper Schenck
Claude Porter
J. C. Miller



BANKERS LIFE COMPANY

GERARD S. NOLLEN, PRESIDENT

DES MOINES, IOWA

March 2, 1926.

Dear Mrs. Cassidy:

Will you help us make personal calls upon the Plymouth people who have not yet responded to our appeal by letter for this year's contributions to the current expense fund? We would like to send you a half dozen cards for you to take care of within the next few days.

There is one name we want to give you right now. If our information is correct, we have not heard from you. Therefore, PLEASE SEE YOURSELF IMMEDIATELY IN REGARD TO THIS MATTER. In the enclosed stamped envelope you will find a blank card for your personal use.

In addition to mailing us your own card, please return this sheet with the memorandum at the bottom of it properly filled out and signed. The progress of Plymouth Church depends upon your loyal co-operation, as you fully realize.

Sincerely yours,

Gerard S. Nollen
Chairman of the Finance Committee.

I hereby agree to see ___ Plymouth people within five days after you send me the list of names and a sufficient number of pledge cards. My own contribution card is enclosed herewith.

NGS

ch

ard Spencer
sry.
liams.
Van Tuyl.
shman.
Pearce, Jr.
Director
Orchestra.

CLERK

TREAS

DEAC

Prof.

H. A.

Ben

Roger

Tuyl

Horo

TRUST

Lewis

G. S.

J. B.

CHURC

Ass't.

Kinde

Gilfill

Mrs.

Condi

MEN'S

dent;

WOMEN

First

Piere

WOMEN

Mrs.

Miss

dent;

MISSIO

Vice-

urer;

Royal

ADELIN

presid

FRISB

presid

YOUNG

dent;

Somer

LAMPL

Maria

Secret

INTER

dent;

Gertru

SCOUT

SCOUT M

INTERCESS
noon in ou

Missionary—Lintsing, China

Plymouth Church School Orchestra.

service, wise counsel, and quenchless zeal will be greatly missed.

Church in Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beitzell, of St. Charles, Iowa.

afternoon at three o'clock at the First Baptist Church, 8th and High Streets.

REGISTER

RESEES HOPE IN CHRISTMAS

'Roman Era a Dark
One, Too': Lane.

The background of the first Christmas was as dark as the background of Christmas today, the Rev. Stoddard Lane, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church told his congregation Sunday.

"The land of Palestine was full of conquest, hatred and violence," he said. "The only light was in the manger of Bethlehem and it must have seemed pretty small.

"Nobody was able to put the light out. Herod could not; Caesar could not; the Roman empire could not.

"There is hope in the fact that Christmas lasts on. It is not dead, but is still alive in the hearts of men and the heart of the universe."

★ ★ ★

Although Bethlehem is not on

THOMAS BOWEN, INVESTOR, DEAD

Services to Be This
Afternoon.

Thomas M. Bowen, 42, died Sunday at his home, 530 Six-
th st., after suffering a heart
attack.

He had been associated with
Jesley & Co., an investment
firm, for several years. A few
years ago he entered the employ
of the Central National Bank &
Trust Co. Before working with
Jesley & Co., he had been with
J. M. Stevenson Investment

Son of Attorney.

Bowen was the son of Crom-
well Bowen, widely-known at-
torney of many years ago.

Born in Des Moines, Thomas
Bowen was graduated from old
Des Moines High school and the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia,
Pa. He was a member of Plym-
outh Congregational church, the
Y.M.C.A. and of Delta Sigma
college fraternity.

Survivors.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie
Bowen; two sons, David, 5, and
Cromwell, 2, and two sisters, Miss
Mary Bowen and Mrs. H. D.
Carmichael, both of Des Moines.

Services are to be at Dunn's
funeral home at 1:30 p. m. today,
the Rev. Stoddard Lane officiat-

WAYMACK GETS CITATION TODAY

Christians and Jews
to Present Honor.

W. W. Waymack, editor of the
editorial pages of The Register
and Tribune, will be presented with
a citation by the National Confer-
ence of Christians and Jews at a
public dinner at Younkers at 6:30
p. m. today.

Waymack has been chairman of
the Des Moines Round Table of
Christians and Jews since its
founding 10 years ago. Co-chair-
men at present are K. G. Carney
and Harry Ginsberg.

The citation will be presented
by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, pres-
ident of the National Confer-
ence. In December, 1940, he
presented the citation to Charles
Evans Hughes, then chief jus-
tice of the United States.

Others who will appear on the
program are the Most Rev. Gerald
T. Bergan, Rabbi Eugene Mann-
heimer, the Rev. Robert Walsh and
Dr. Stoddard Lane. Alfred Sever-
son, professor of sociology at
Drake university, will preside.

FRISBIE BURIED IN MINNEAPOLIS

Newspaper Man Was
D. M. Resident.

Services and burial were at
Minneapolis, Minn., Friday morn-
ing for William A. Frisbie, once a
Des Moines resident, widely known
author of children's books and for
many years a newspaper execu-
tive in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Mr. Frisbie, 73, died Wednesday
night at his home in Minneapolis.

Over a period of years, Mr.
Frisbie was managing editor of
the former Minneapolis Journal,
president and editor of the old
Minneapolis Daily News, general
manager of the St. Louis Times,
and an editorial writer for the
St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dis-
patch. Ill health forced his re-
tirement in 1936.

Mr. Frisbie, born in Connecticut,
came to Des Moines with his par-
ents in 1871. His father was the
late Dr. A. L. Frisbie, pastor of
Plymouth Congregational church.
William A. Frisbie left here when
a young man to embark on his
newspaper career at Minneapolis.

Surviving are his wife, the for-
mer Nell McCord of Des Moines;
a daughter, Mrs. Harold Wood of
St. Paul, Minn.; four grandchil-
dren, and a sister, Mrs. Homer J.
Clark, Des Moines.

Engagement of Johanna Nollen Announced

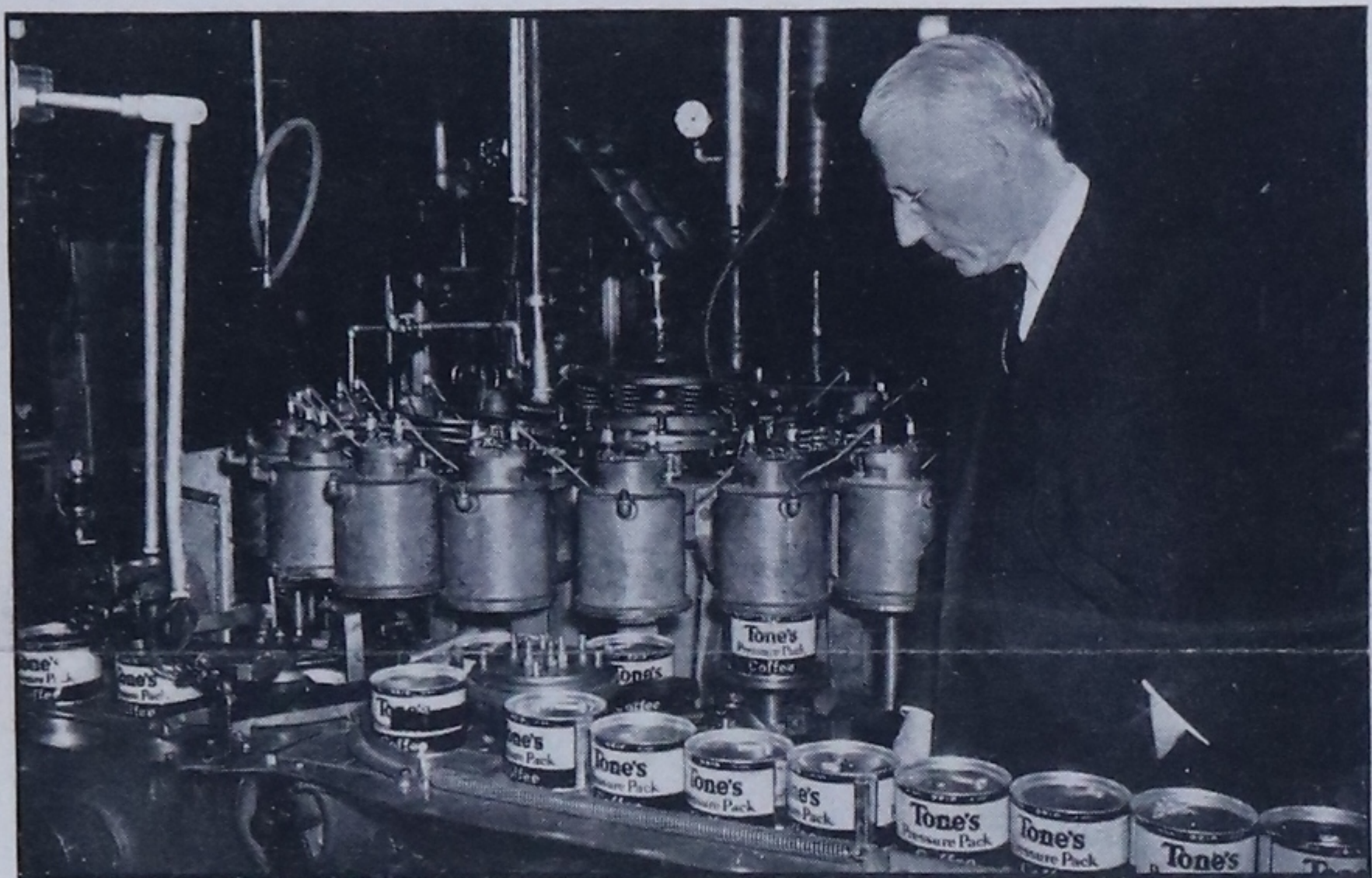
Gerard Scholte Nollen announces the engagement
and approaching marriage of his daughter, Johanna
Mary, to Lieut. James O. Bragg of Fort Knox, Ky., son
of Mr. and Mrs. James U. Bragg of Baltimore, Md.

Announcement of the approaching nuptials was
made at a small tea given Tuesday at the Nollen home,
2900 Grand ave. The wedding will take place Dec. 26
at the home of the bride-elect with members of the fami-
lies and a few intimate friends attending.

Miss Nollen was graduated from Roosevelt High
school and Smith college at Northampton, Mass. She
is a member of the Des Moines Junior league.

Lieutenant Bragg is a graduate of Virginia Poly-
technic institute at Blacksburg, Va. He is stationed
with the Armored Force Replacement Training center
at Fort Knox.

Packing Coffee Under Pressure



The latest attack on oxygen, the air-borne enemy of roasted coffee, is led by Jay E. Tone, president of Tone Bros., Des Moines coffee packers, and his two-cycle pressure-packing machine (shown above). The first cycle sucks air out; and the second

introduces, under pressure, an oxygen-free gas containing the "flavor vapors" of freshly roasted coffee. "When opened," Mr. Tone declares, "the delicious w-h-o-o-s-h of fresh coffee fragrance is our omen of achievement."

WITH \$330,000 AS GOAL—

Chest Campaign Launched

300 ON TEAMS ATTEND KICKOFF

'Democracy at Work,'
Asserts Dr. Lane.

Pictures on Page 10.

The only way to save democracy is to make it work. And the Community Chest offers one of the best ways to make it workable.

This was the theme of an address by the Rev. Stoddard Lane, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, Friday evening at the annual kickoff dinner for the Community Chest campaign.

"We want to sing about our democracy, but that alone is not enough.

"The Nazis believe in Hitlerism, and they are trying to do something about it.

"And we had better be doing something about democracy," he declared.

"American Way."

"And doing something about democracy means doing something about hunger, bad housing, bad health, despair and loss of self-respect — these 'fifth columns'

Chest—

Continued on Page Ten.

MRS. HANGER'S FUNERAL TODAY

Services for Mrs. B. O. Hanger, 80, of 1189 Tenth st., who died Monday, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at Dunn's Funeral home with burial at Woodland cemetery. The Rev. Stoddard Lane, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, will officiate.

Mrs. Hanger, whose only survivor is a brother, J. O. Shepard of Denver, Colo., was a member of Plymouth church, Des Moines chapter 89 of the Eastern Star and the Past Matrons association of the chapter, Crocker Women's Relief corps and the T. V. and Rosemary clubs.

Nollen Heads Group Formed to Aid Allies

Picture on Page 5.

Permanent organization of a Des Moines chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies was effected Wednesday night with Gerard S. Nollen, president of the Bankers Life Co., as chairman.

Approximately 75 persons attended the meeting at Hotel Fort Des Moines. In addition to electing officers and an executive committee, they heard a plea for aid to England from Prof. Theodore Smith of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Smith said all aid to Great Britain short of war is vital to American defense and should be granted immediately if for no other reason than "plain, hard-boiled self-interest."

Contemplating capture of the British fleet by the totalitarian powers, Smith said:

"If this happens, the United States could be beaten."

"We've got to keep cool," he said, "but at the same time face the grim reality of this situation. It's unwise to get panicky, but even more unwise to crouch behind the Atlantic ocean on one side and the Pacific on the other."

Smith warned that a victory over Britain by Hitler would result in a loss of some of the essentials of "the American way of life." He said:

"Hitler wouldn't have to invade us, or even South America to make this happen. Such things as huge armament programs and national conscription, which now are regrettable necessities, would become a permanent part of American life."

And, Smith continued, such a gigantic defense program could not be justified by any chief executive without a militant patriotic campaign which would include suppression of some

Smith belittled aid to the Allies

ler, commenting: "We're so far in now, as far as concerned, that we're much deeper."

Smith said he, Pioneer Worker for Women's Suffrage.

MRS. LONGLEY'S SERVICES TODAY

Services for Mrs. Alice Longley, 84, pioneer leader in the women's suffrage campaign, will be at 3 p. m. today at Dunn's Funeral home.

The Rev. Stoddard Lane, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, will officiate.

Born in Georgia.

Mrs. Longley was born at Savannah, Ga., and moved to Des Moines with her parents at the age of 4. At 17 she was married to Benjamin F. Longley, who died in 1921.

A charter member of the Polk County Political Equality club and a member of the Iowa Suffrage association and the National American Women's Suffrage association, Mrs. Longley helped lobby for adoption of the suffrage amendment by the state legislature.

Bedfast Five Years.

Bedfast five years, Mrs. Longley died Sunday at her home, 1328 Twenty-fourth st. Burial will be at Woodland cemetery.

has been critical of French and British statesmanship in international affairs, but he added:

"I can't give a damn about mistakes of the past now."

Specific Plan.

Specifically, Smith, representing the "Aid to the Allies" committee which is headed by William Allen White, Kansas publisher, asked for support of national legislation to permit sale of 35 United States destroyers to Great Britain, and airplanes in greater numbers.

The destroyers, he said, are not much use to us but would be of great value to Britain in English channel fighting.

Attacks Cartoon.

Smith attacked what he said was a "vicious" cartoon several days ago in the Chicago Tribune which sought to convey the idea that a vote for Willkie would be a vote for peace; a vote for Roosevelt, a vote for war.

Asserting that personally he favored Willkie and declaring that both candidates favor aid to the Allies, Smith said:

"That cartoon sought to throw our foreign policy into the cockpit of politics and deserves the condemnation of every citizen."

"Safest Course."

In accepting chairmanship of the local chapter, Nollen said the national committee is doing "one of the most important things that's being done in the country today."

"The safest course for the United States to follow is to aid

ected are Mrs. vice chairman; ie, assistant to logswell, secretary, co-ordinator, committee. and Harry H. p and George up the execu-

AT DISTRICT P.-T.A. PARLEY—

Parents Talk About War

HEAR CHILDREN OPPOSE STRIFE

Stoddard Lane Talks to Group.

Parents and teachers Wednesday met at Plymouth Congregational church to consider anxiously the chances of their youngsters being involved in the European war.

It was the spring conference of the central district of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, attended by 200.

What worried mothers and teachers most was the effect of recent war news on boys nearing fighting age, and girls "whose joys as wives and mothers may be blighted by a war in which the United States may become involved."

Panel.

The Rev. Stoddard Lane, pastor of the church, was one of the speakers on a symposium panel which concluded the main business of the all-day conference.

"We might as well face it," said the Rev. Mr. Lane. "If the

Allies appear to be losing, staying out of the war is going to be very hard for us."

He said he was not greatly concerned about artificial propaganda stories influencing the United States.

"If the British fleet is destroyed, if London is bombed, if Paris is bombed—just the mere fact is going to sway us enormously, regardless of our reason," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Lane said the United States should adhere tenaciously to a two-point program; keeping America out of the war, and "getting America into the peace."

Responsibility.

"Civic responsibility is not bounded by the east and west coasts," he said. "The United States can't secede from the planet."

"When peace comes, the United States should make every effort to make it a just peace, so that the troubles which began with Versailles will not be visited upon us again," said the Rev. Mr. Lane.

★ ★ ★

A. J. Draper, secretary of the field and youth service bureau of the Iowa Congress of Parents, said in his travels about the state he had found that young men generally do not want to go to war.

"Young people now are more independent in thought and action than we generally believe," he said. "They're not easily fooled. If they had the choice, there never would be a war."

Parents are responsible for

the world we live in today, Jordan Larson, superintendent of schools at Ames, Ia., told the group.

"If we're to have a better world, we will have to put our ideals and our actions together a little better," he said. "Adults who get by with shady deals can't expect their youngsters to take much stock in high-sounding appeals to ideals."

C. R. Lindquist of the Des Moines Lutheran Welfare society was the fourth symposium speaker. He centered his remarks on the importance of the family in developing good citizens. The symposium was led by Miss Jessie Parker, state superintendent of public instruction.

Mrs. Ray Mills, Winterset, Ia., was elected to the presidency of the central district, which includes 17 central Iowa counties, to succeed Mrs. Irve Carlson, Boone, Ia.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Grundy Center, was named first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Hickman, Indianola, second vice president; and Mrs. Ron Levis, Chariton, secretary-treasurer.



REV. MR. LANE.

Youths to Hurl Flying Squad At Gambling

Eager to put their ideals into practice, members of the young people's society at Plymouth Congregational church Sunday night continued with plans for their crusade "to make Des Moines a better place to live in."

At the church community house they organized flying squadrons of no more than two persons each which they said "soon" will visit drug stores and beer taverns to obtain evidence to convict operators of punch boards and pinball machines.

Co-operation Assured.

Members of the society said they already had obtained a promise from the county attorney's office that they would receive full co-operation from the prosecuting staff in cases where they obtained evidence that machines and boards had paid off.

They also said the county attorney's office had promised them police protection, in case anything should go awry with their crusade.

Two weeks ago the society, which is headed by Rutledge Schropp, reported they had surveyed 16 west end drug stores and a cafe, and found half of them had pinball machines.

One member Sunday said that following publication of the report he had received a telephone call from a man who said:

"If you really want to see gambling, come on downtown and you'll see something to open your eyes. There are two joints, one on Second ave., and the other on Fourth st., that will give you something to think about."

Schropp said the society is going to invite Harold K. Holden, newly-elected commissioner of public safety, to talk to the group Apr. 14 about gambling, and other phases of police work.

Other Phases.

Arthur S. Hill, attendance director for the Des Moines public schools, started off the meeting by suggesting means whereby the group could branch out in other phases of community work.

The group discussed possibilities of meeting with representatives of other faiths to exchange ideas.

RABBI TALKS AT PLYMOUTH

Because of the illness of the regular pastor, the Rev. Stoddard Lane, Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer Sunday took over the pulpit at Plymouth Congregational church. Mannheimer is rabbi at B'Nai Jeshurun temple. The Rev. Mr. Lane is suffering from an attack of flu.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATION TO MOVE AGAIN



The top picture shows the first church building occupied in 1858. The picture at the right shows the building which was on the site of the present Chamberlain hotel.



Building at Eighth and Pleasant to Be Torn Down.

Members of the Plymouth Congregational church believe they will hold a unique record among Iowa churches when they leave their fourth building in sixty-seven years May 15 to go into a fifth to be built soon.

The land on which the present church now stands has been condemned and bought by the city in order to extend Eighth street through to Keosauqua way, and the Bedford stone structure built in 1901 will be razed. The Plymouth church has consolidated with the Greenwood Congregational church and will build a new structure on the John Cowrie property at Forty-second street and Ingersoll avenue, according to present plans.

The church has worshipped in four different buildings since it was organized in 1857, officials declare. Ten people were charter members of the church, and gradually the membership has grown until it is now about 750, according to the records. With Greenwood church it will number approximately 1,000 members.

Heated by Iron Stoves.

According to old records of the church, the first building was erected on Court avenue, near Fifth street, in 1858. It was of the old fashioned type of archi-

tecture, old members say, with a tall square belfry protruding far in front of the auditorium. Around it was a picket fence, and it was heated by the huge, cast iron stoves of those days.

About fifteen years later it was moved to a place just east of where the Chamberlain hotel now stands, completely remodeled and enlarged and used until 1876, when a new church building was dedicated. This new church was on the spot where the hotel now stands. It was built of brick and was quite modern in every detail. People who remember it when it was first built say that few buildings were near by and there were several trees and shrubs on the adjacent lots.

In 1900 the Chamberlain Hotel company bought the property and the church built its present structure, dedicating it in 1901. At that time there seemed to be little likelihood that the city would expand so rapidly that they would have to vacate the building to make way for a street. In fact, old members say, the church at that time was considered to be well on the outskirts of the busi-

ness district. But for the completion of Keosauqua way their withdrawal would not be necessary now, they say, although they heartily approve the project.

One Pastor for Forty-six Years.

During forty-six years the church was served by Rev. A. L. Frisbie as pastor and pastor emeritus. Dr. Frisbie became pastor in 1871 and continued until the time of his death in 1917. Mrs. Frisbie, his widow, is still living at the home of her daughter, Homer J. Clark, 850 Polk boulevard. The present pastor is Rev. B. R. MacHatton.

Extensive plans for the fifth church have been drawn up, Harry Wallace, chairman of the building committee declares. Special attention will be given to providing space for extensive work in religious education. The plans will be presented soon for action by the church, he said. Meanwhile the church will have to find new quarters and various means are being considered, among which is the erection of a tabernacle near the site of the new church.

5-1-1940 e of War

ASKS FUNDS FOR SYPHILIS DRIVE

Nollen Takes Charge of D. M. Campaign.

An appeal for contributions to enable The American Social Hygiene Association, Inc., to carry on its war against syphilis was made Tuesday by Gerard S. Nollen, president of Bankers Life Co.

Nollen has been named to take charge of the Des Moines campaign. He is a member of the national anti-syphilis committee of the association.

Contributions.

Contributions are to be sent to Nollen, who will turn them over to the association headquarters at New York, N. Y.

The funds thus obtained will be used to provide speakers and otherwise facilitate the association's educational program.

"The public must be impressed that syphilis can be cured in a high percentage of cases," said Nollen. "But it must be impressed also that it is not a disease which yields either to quack ministrations or self treatment."

"The best attack against venereal disease is a knowledge of the scientific truths, which really are very simple. The people of Des Moines can do their part to help spread this knowledge by contributing to the campaign funds."

Iowa Members.

Iowa members of the national committee serving with Nollen are Dr. Walter Bierring and Jay N. Darling.

Des Moines members of the Iowa Anti-Syphilis committee include Mrs. W. W. Bond, Mrs. Eugene Cutler, Mrs. Isabel M. Elliott, Alex. Fitzhugh, Mrs. E. A. Hunt, Edward A. Kimball, the Rev. Stoddard Lane, Mrs. S. E. Lincoln, Guy E. Logan, Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer, Dr. Fred Moore, Mrs. Harold Newcomb and Miss Agnes Samuelson.

MISS SARA NOLLEN ENGAGED



Miss Sara Witmer Nollen.

Gerard Scholte Nollen, 2900 Grand ave., announces the engagement of his daughter, Sara Witmer Nollen, to Arno Richard Kassander, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kassander of Larchmont, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Nollen was graduated from Roosevelt High school and Smith college at

Northampton, Mass. She is a member of the Des Moines Junior League.

Mr. Kassander was graduated from Amherst college at Amherst, Mass., and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is now taking graduate work at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rounds, 4015 School st., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Madeline K., of Chicago, to Mark R. Woods, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Woods of Joliet, Ill. The wedding will take place at 12:30 p. m. June 14 at Plymouth Congregational church.

Don't forget -- the special meeting of Plymouth Church members to be held after the church supper on Thursday, May 9. The question is: Shall we decorate the church?

Don't forget -- that the church supper comes at 6 P. M. instead of 6:15 and that reservations must be in by noon on Thursday. Call 5-3149.

Also don't forget -- to plan to stay for the Demonstration of Recreational Activities which will follow the brief business meeting.

May 7, 1940

DENIES THREAT OF INFLATION

Nollen Expects Shock to Be Less.

(The Register's Iowa News Service.)

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.—This country is not threatened with inflation because of the huge public

debt now being accumulated. Gerard S. Nollen of Des Moines, president of the Bankers Life Co., told several hundred Iowa life insurance men at a sales congress here Saturday.

"It is logical to assume," he said, "that we will pass through this period with less



NOLLEN.

shock than we experienced after the world war."

One reason for this, he said, is that the experience of the 1920s is still fresh in our minds. People also now realize the government must be allowed to take all possible steps to avoid commodity price inflation, he declared.

Regulations.

As his third reason, Nollen said, "We now have far more effective regulatory machinery in the field of credit than we had during the 1920s."

"The federal reserve system and other government agencies possess ample power to bring us through this period of trial largely free from the orgy of speculation which was a primary cause of the recent depression."

Nollen warned that the Axis forces are out to destroy democracy, and that some people in this country are promoting the idea that democracy has failed.

"It would be foolish for us to assume that the German government is merely seeking territorial conquest," Nollen said. "It is only a means to an end."

Real Purpose.

"The real purpose of the German government is to establish what it calls a 'new order,' but which, in fact, is nothing more than a return to the law of the jungle."

Qualities of love, friendliness, mutual confidence and co-operation constitute democracy, Nollen said.

"The strength of that spirit depends upon the extent to which we, the people of America, live from day to day in harmony with those qualities," he said.

Art and the Church

The church, the mother of the arts, has been in recent decades more of a preserver in the arts than a creator. New music, new painting, new sculpture, new drama, new poetry, new dances have rarely had any connection with any church, though the churches and temples of the past nurtured every one of them.

Even the recent popularity of religious subjects in paintings has rarely been the result of commissions from churches—or resulted in the pictures going into churches. Church boards and administrators are more likely than not to sniff at "that modern art" if indeed they admit art of any kind.

In the latest decade, though, sheer dollars have forced churches to take a new look at the new architecture. Office buildings, airports, supermarkets and rich men's houses have been taking advantage of new ideas and new materials for years. Most churches would still prefer Gothic or Baroque or Colonial—but find they just can not afford anything but the latest money-saving, labor-saving type of new building. And once they get it, many of them like it.

For the fourth year now, Plymouth church at Forty-first street and Ingersoll avenue is putting on a Church Arts Festival to arouse the interest of Des Moines people generally, as well as its own members, in the arts as handmaidens of religion. It began Sunday, and continues with a weeklong art exhibit, a forum on architecture, a daylong workshop on composing church music under the famous contemporary composer Roy Harris. It ends next Sunday with the American premiere of Maurice Jacobson's musical setting of the famous Francis Thompson poem, "The Hound of Heaven," with chorus and orchestra drawn from all over central Iowa.

The Roy Harris workshop and the Jacobson premiere are the sort of thing only a great university or a cultured national capital ordinarily puts on, not a single church in a Corn Belt state capital.

CHURCH GROUP PLANS PANEL

"Why Men Go to Church," is the subject of a panel discussion to be held at Plymouth Congregational church, 4126 Ingersoll ave., at 4 p. m. Sunday.

The men's club of Plymouth church is sponsoring the discussion, which will be followed by a pancake supper at 6:30 p. m.

Prof. Fred Cram of Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., will open the discussion. Heading the panel is Dring Needham, Des Moines attorney. Other panel members are Erle Wooding, Robert Root, Nelson Urban and Grady Fort. Frank Zeh will sum up the discussion.

AT PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL—

Lane's 10th Anniversary

CHURCH BEGINS A CELEBRATION

Reception, Banquet for Pastor.

The tenth anniversary of the ministry of the Rev. Stoddard Lane at Plymouth Congregational church, Forty-first st. and Ingersoll ave., will be celebrated this week by the congregation.

The celebration will begin with the anniversary service of worship at the church at 11 a. m.



REV. MR. LANE, an anniversary banquet at 6:15 p. m. Thursday at the church.

Speakers will be Gerard S. Nollen, W. W. Waymack and Dr. John M. Phillips, minister at First Congregational church of Omaha, Neb.

Came From New Hampshire.

Dr. Lane came to Des Moines from the First Congregational church of Manchester, N. H., where he served until 1929. He began his

ministry at Plymouth Congregational church Oct. 10, 1929.

Dr. Lane is chairman of the Des Moines Peace Council, chairman of the Adult Education Council of Des Moines, a member of the advisory committee of the Iowa Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Grinnell Trustee.

He also is a trustee of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia.; chairman of the central committee of the Grinnell Institute of International Relations; and a member of the Congregational commission on church unity.

Mrs. Lane, director of the Plymouth church school from 1933 to 1939, is the author of two books of children's stories, "Come True Land Stories," published by Pilgrim Press in 1928, and "The Giant Who Liked Chocolate Cake," published by Harper & Brothers in 1939.

EDITORIAL

83

NOTABLE DEATHS

N CHURCHILL WELLIVER, newspaper man and publicist, born Ill., died in Philadelphia, April 14, 1943, at the age of 72; Morrison Welliver, educated at Cornell College; married to Hutchins, daughter of Dr. E. R. Hutchins of Des Moines; by two daughters and two sons; reared at Fort Dodge and from Cornell College, his entire life was devoted to newswork and publicity. He commenced with the Fort Dodge paper under Geo. E. Roberts, was with the Sioux City Journal under Geo. D. Perkins, associated with John C. Kelley on the Sioux City paper, and on the Des Moines Leader with Strauss & Dawkins, was later with the Washington, D. C. Times, then had the London office of the New York Sun.

Mr. Welliver was in close and confidential relations with Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and was sent to Europe by President Theodore Roosevelt to report on waterways and railroads. He became an assistant to the president of the Pullman Company and in his later years was in charge of publicity for the Sun Oil Company. Mr. Welliver was an unusually versatile and brilliant newspaper writer, whether in the news field or on editorial direction. He was in Sioux City at the time of its great expansion and temporary collapse from 1890 on, and came to the capital city of Iowa to take a hand in the reform movement of 1900 and later that had great influence in securing for Iowa better government. As a young reporter he was most prolific and of untiring energy. In his later years, in Des Moines and in the east, he was always in the forefront of every activity of real public interest. It is no secret that while at the national capital he prepared many state papers. His great literary ability was fully recognized by those in high position and by his associates of the press.

STODDARD LANE, minister and community worker, born at Unionville, Conn., July 2, 1887, died May 16, 1943 at Des Moines, Iowa; graduated from high school at Mount Vernon, N. Y. in 1905 and from Amherst college in 1909, receiving his master's degree in 1910, also from Amherst. In 1934 he returned to receive a doctor of divinity degree. He attended Hartford Theological seminary, from which he received a bachelor of divinity degree in 1913. He studied at the University of Berlin, but left Germany shortly after the outbreak of World War I in August 1914. Dr. Lane's first pastorate was in Brooklyn, N. Y., and his second at Bogota, N. J. He served in the army ambulance corps, becoming a sergeant and driver attached to the French army in France, from June 8, 1917 to April 8, 1919. He was decorated with the Croix de Guerre for dangerous

F. M. Meek New Pastor At Plymouth

Frederick M. Meek of Bangor Me., will become pastor of Plymouth Congregational church here, occupying the pulpit Nov. 7.

It was announced Monday by C. F. Schopp, chairman of the church's board of trustees.



MEEK.

Meek, pastor of All Souls Congregational church in Bangor for the last seven years, was called to the pastorate hereafter a trial sermon at Plymouth church Aug. 29. He responded in the affirmative, and his acceptance was announced Sunday at the morning worship service.

The church, with a membership of 1,450, is the only one of its denomination in the city, and has been without a pastor since the death of Dr. Stoddard Lane on May 17. Substitute speakers have filled the pulpit since January, when Dr. Lane became incapacitated by rheumatoid fever. Dr. Lane held the pastorate for almost 15 years.

The new pastor, 41, is an English-born, American citizen, married, and has two children, Shelia, 8, and Peter, 4 months. Mrs. Meek, a native of Vermont, is a former mathematics teacher at a New Haven Conn., high school.

Dr. Meek came to eastern Canada at the age of 2. He was educated at Mount Allison college, Canada; Toronto university and Yale divinity school. He was awarded his Doctor of Divinity degree from Bowdoin college in 1939. During his seminary training he served as assistant pastor of Dwight place church, New Haven, Conn.

Banquet Set Tonight

The Rev. Stoddard Lane's tenth anniversary as pastor of Plymouth Congregational church will be commemorated at a church banquet at 6:15 p. m. Thursday.

Principal speakers at the banquet will include the Rev. Mr. Lane, the Rev. John M. Phillips, pastor of the First Congregational church, Omaha, Neb.; Gerard Nollen, president of Bankers Life Co., and W. W. Waymack, editor of the editorial pages of The Register and Tribune.

At the conclusion of the banquet the church will present the Rev. Mr. Lane with a desk.

A special service and reception were held last Sunday in commemoration of the Rev. Mr. Lane's anniversary.

THE WEATHER

Fair, warmer.

Day's record, page 12-A. Radio, page 9.

PRICE IN DES MOINES 3 CENTS—VOL. 91, NO. 317.

DES MOINES, IO

The Register

Vessels Ordered to Avoid Gibraltar—

BRITISH CAL

A 'VICTORY' IN YOUTHS' DRIVE ON GAMBLING

But Some Parents Don't Like It.

Des Moines high school youths crusading against gambling won a partial victory in municipal court Thursday.

Judge C. Edwin Moore condemned one of eight pinball machines, one tiny slot machine and all of the punchboards seized in seven places of business Apr. 24.

Six pinball machines were ordered returned because the judge ruled there was no evidence of gambling on them, the boys testifying only that they were paid for high scores with free games.

Earlier Ruling.

In an earlier pinball case, Municipal Judge Don Allen ruled that where "free games" constitute the only prize, the machines are not illegal because they are not gambling devices.

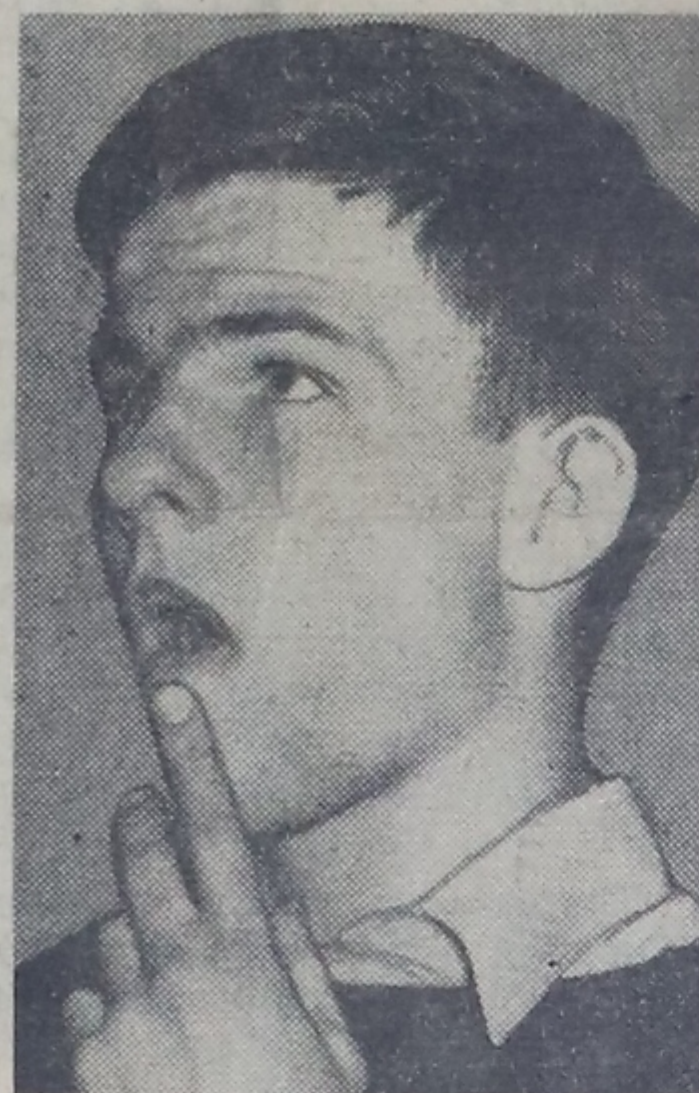
Thursday's court hearing brought to light the fact that fathers of two of the youths were indignant over their sons' participation in the anti-gambling crusade. These boys said they would respect their fathers' wishes and discontinue evidence-gathering activity.

One father was at home when officers served a subpoena on his son. It was the first time the father knew his boy had taken part in the student crusades and raids.

"\$8 to Spend."

The son, ill and therefore excused from going to court, told his

Testify



William Bowles, Jr.
"Won Free Games Only."



Dave MacEachron.
"It's O. K. By Me."

SOCIALIZING OF MEDICINE HIT BY GOVERNOR

Cheered by State Medical Society.

By Donald Grant.

Gov. George A. Wilson Thursday night told members of the Iowa State Medical society that he is against "socialized medicine."

The doctors cheered. Governor Wilson was one of several speakers at the society's annual banquet at Hotel Fort Des Moines who were against "socialized medicine."

A New Note.

It has become almost a custom in the state medical society for "socialized medicine" to be denounced at the annual banquet.

This year, however, a new note was introduced into that discussion.

While denouncing any form of state control of medical practice, several of the speakers did admit that there are problems to be met in the field of medical distribution — and at least one speaker credited the government with a role in the solution of those problems.

Otherwise the formula was about the same as in former years — including a castigation of the New Deal, without naming it.

Governor Wilson's remark came in the course of a brief address of welcome to the visiting doctors. He praised the medical society "and similar organizations," but, he said, "I do not mean organization for the purpose of promoting

STUDENTS HELP POLICE IN RAIDS

Eight Pinball Games,
Punchboards Seized.

Raids—

Continued from Page 1.

within their understanding of court rulings.

The places visited and devices seized were:

Crewse drug store, 627 Grand ave., two pinball machines.

White & Black Sandwich shop, 507½ Sixth ave., one pinball machine and one punchboard.

United Cigar store, 422 Walnut st., one punchboard.

Hyman's Book store, 405 Sixth ave., one pinball machine, two punchboards and 59 small raffle cards.

Barr cafe, 603 Grand ave., one pinball machine and one small slot machine.

Saverude drug store, 400 Walnut st., two pinball machines.

Guy D. Noah, oil station and restaurant, 3919 E. Fourteenth st., one pinball machine.

made on downtown places as a result of activity by the "crusaders."

During the first series of raids, Apr. 4, eight places of business were visited. Seven pinball machines and three punchboards were seized.

Since then six of the machines have been ordered condemned. The seventh was ordered returned to its owner because it was dismantled when the raiders entered the owner's store and therefore not in use.

Operators of the raided restaurants and drug stores still face charges of operating disorderly places of business as a result of the raids. Most of them have

Youths Unload Machines



Three members of the youthful raiding squad that aided in seizing eight pinball machines Wednesday helped unload the devices when they were brought to the police station in a truck.

filed demurrers, and hearings on these have been set for next Monday.

★ ★ ★

Municipal Judge Don G. Allen Wednesday took under advisement the condemnation of a pinball machine taken in the place of business of James A. Shields.

Fourteenth st. told him there or cash payoff with it.

Shields told no gambling though it was others, the indicator shows free games as if he obtained score.

Mr. Shields at first had room owner space that he later chine to see any money "amusement

FLYING SQUADS VISIT 9 STORES

Another Group Hears Policeman's Talk.

The Des Moines youth crusade to rid the city of punchboards and pinball machines Sunday night branched out on two fronts.

At Plymouth Congregational church, Forty-second st. and Ingersoll ave., members of the young people's society put a Des Moines police officer "on the pan" concerning alleged payoffs on gambling and hard liquor.

At the same time, the intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor units at First Friends church, E. Thirteenth and Lyon streets, adjourned their meeting early, organized into flying squads, and descended on nine east Des Moines drugstores.

Tells of Gambling.

A spokesman for the Christian Endeavor groups said pinball gambling was going on openly in several of the stores. The Quaker youths plan to continue their activity, in company with representatives of young people of other east Des Moines churches.

"We're particularly concerned with stores operating pinball machines and punchboards in



RAYBURN.

of drugstore, tavern, and restaurants' statement rant proprietors.

Sunday night they asked Lieut dice in an alley tenant Rayburn why Des Moines by all, but playing police themselves didn't seize thievice apparently is not items.

"We must have evidence that all gambling.

pinball machines are used for gambling," said Lieutenant Rayburn. "You don't run a boulevard stop if a cop is leaning on the sign, do you? Even the plain clothesmen are known all over town."

One member of the discussion group said he saw a copy of The Register with a headline about last week's seizures laid out on a cigar counter at Hotel Fort Des Moines beside a stack of five punchboards. He asked Lieutenant Rayburn "how about that?"

"A policeman generally doesn't go into that hotel, or any hotel," Lieutenant Rayburn said. "Those punchboards would disappear mighty quick if somebody from the police department was to poke his nose in the door."

"There's one thing that a lot of people don't appreciate," Lieutenant Rayburn continued. "Gambling and liquor by the drink and many similar propositions would disappear overnight if people didn't want to gamble and drink."

"Drunken driving illustrates what I mean. We can arrest drunken drivers by the dozens, but the juries will turn them loose nearly every time. Apparently they think drunken driving is all right."

"When the rank and file is willing to help the police out, then you'll see the end of gambling and drinking and talk about payoffs."

New Raids by Boys, Ask Public Support

Picture on Page 9.

Eight pinball machines and several punchboards and one tiny slot machine were seized here Wednesday. The police liquor squad was accompanied on the raids by Des Moines youths who are campaigning against such alleged gambling devices.

Ten of the boys, chiefly from the North High school region, they said, obtained search warrants on the places of business at mid-afternoon from Municipal Judge Don G. Allen.

"Insufficient Support."

In the last two weeks, said a statement issued by the youths, "we have shown that the city of Des Moines, because of insufficient support to the police, is full of gambling devices."

that these devices to waste money and other ne-represent a the law, same you/ing

stores is a temptation to all youth and playing these 'chance' devices leads boys and girls to indulge in other forms of gambling and vice.

"We feel Des Moines people should make known their views on pinballs, punchboards and other forms of gambling. Then and only then will officials know whether law enforcement is really expected."

The high school boys said they preferred not to be called "crusaders." They refused to give their names because, they said, "it would interfere with our future work—and there will be more of this."

Evidence.

They said they had obtained evidence that each of the pinball machines had been used for gambling.

Raids—

Continued on Page Nine.

this tax s. Des Mo. chines."

[West Des ball machines year and has only vice licensed.]

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Modern Youth Assailed and Defended Here in Congregational Session



Esther Law (left), Rosina Nelson (center), and Frances Fish (right), are attending the young people's convention being held in conjunction with the Congregational Conference of Iowa.

Young People Deny Elders' Claim Old Time Courtesy Is Dying.

Youth, the modern bugaboo of theorists, yesterday lay exposed to opinions of both elders and young people at a two hour conference at Plymouth Congregational church.

Out of that symposium came several ideas of interest. The meeting was held as the closing feature of the Congregational Conference of Iowa. Donald Johnston of Grinnell presided.

For instance, John W. Palmer, a student at the State University of Iowa, suggested rather satirically that the universe is divided into two types of humanity, people and youth.

Youth's Abilities.

Robert Chase, a Des Moines

high school boy, spoke most frankly of his opinion of youth's abilities. The vices of necking, petting, smoking and drinking have existed for ages, he sagely said.

Frances Fish of Ames contributed the idea that the most radical young people today are saying wild things just to be smart.

Helen Hausserman, a high school girl from Perry, advanced the idea that this generation has more chance than those of previous ages—because her mother had only a choice of marriage or teaching. Now Helen has a chance to do many things.

Commend Youth.

The four adults on the program commended youth and declared this generation is cleaner and better than any America has ever had.

H. T. Steeper, principal of North High school, took up the

cudgel for youth when he declared the prayer, "God give us a thrill today and make it hotter than yesterday" was a travesty.

He then quoted statistics on smoking in Des Moines high schools, the figures gathered from questionnaires which required no names and which, therefore, were answered honestly.

Sees Youth Massminded.

At North High, 28 per cent of the boys smoke and but 6 per cent of the girls confess to smoking. In a questionnaire in West Senior High school last year, he found that only 5 per cent of the girls smoked and 25 per cent of the boys.

Dean James F. Findlay, from his experience as dean of men at Grinnell college, voiced the conclusion that modern youth is entirely massminded.

He stated two other conclusions which he has reached. One is that young people have taken over bodily the standards of their fathers, and, in the main, that life is measured in terms of how much money you can make.

A Clean Generation.

Lastly, his studies on sex hygiene with college freshman, have led him to believe that young people today are cleaner and more wholesome in sex relations than any other generation.

Miss Helen Osgood of Marshalltown made a plea for up-to-date programs for young people, dealing with actual problems of the day.

The Rev. L. C. Schroeder of Corning devoted considerable time to the thought of needed social etiquet or chivalry today.

At the close of the formal symposium, chivalry was the chief question of discussion. Elders claimed that the old time courtesy is dying but young people denied this, although admitting that courtesy takes a different form today.

The young people closed their conference with a banquet, with the Rev. Dwight J. Bradley as speaker.

Church Club Will Present 'Topsy Turvy'

Deacons, trustees and other dignitaries of Plymouth Congregational church will have a chance to see themselves as others see them when the Plymouth Dramatic club stages its first annual revue in the church recreational room Wednesday evening.

Under the title, "Topsy Turvy," the play will also provide a means to burlesque the principal activities of the church itself. From Dr. Burtis MacHatton, the pastor, down to the infant class in Sunday school, nothing is to be spared.

"Toysp Turvy" is made up of nine separate skits. The play was written and is being directed by Vernon D. Blank, with Mrs. Benjamin Holly acting as assistant director. The play opens with a meeting of the deacons and trustees.

Discussion Arises.

A rather acrimonious discussion arises which results in the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the startling charges that are made in the committee meeting.

The committee's tour of inspection leads it to the infant class. What is witnessed there tends to establish the truth of charges made. Among the young people of the church who will take part in this act are May Himes, Dorothy Harvey, Peggy Stover, Gertrude Guessford and Margaret Camp.

The activity of the church in the mission field provides an opportunity for the introduction of a few heathens, who report in person.

Scouts to Perform.

Plymouth's Boy Scout troop, under the direction of West Stotts, will provide one of the two features of the entertainment which are not in burlesque. The other is the garden scene from "Faust," which will be sung by the church quartet, which is composed of Genevieve Wheat Baal, Clara Davisson Watts, Hiram Hunn and Thomas W. Benson.

The Adeline and the Frisbie club, two of the women's organizations of the church, will come in for their share. Another scene in the play is based on a joint meeting of the two clubs. This results in almost as much confusion as the meeting of the deacons and trustees.

The Plymouth Dramatic club will burlesque itself, and the medium for doing this is provided in a skit based on the character of Bluebeard.

Seniors in the church are drawn into the scene in a burlesque meeting of the class, conducted by Prof. L. S. Ross. The play closes in a grand finale in which the hatchet is buried and everyone is happy.

Deacons and Trustees.

Those who will take part in the play as deacons and trustees are Dring Needham as Dr. MacHatton, Dr. Wesley Darby as Charles E. Lynde, Vernon Blank as Gerard Nollen, Fenton Prentiss as J. R. Capps, William Rosness as Harry Wallace, Benjamin Holly as W. P. Bair, V. W. Cabbage as Dr. Erwin Schenck, James E. Campbell as H. B. Lewis, C. A. Spaulding as George Webber, and Tom Bowen as R. J. Cornell.

Others who will have parts in the various skits are Mrs. Edith Holly, May Himes, Dorothy Harvey, Margaret Camp, Peggy Stover, Gertrude Guessford, Mrs. Wesley Darby, Mrs. Vernon Blank, Chester M. Cogswell, Pierce Witmer, James Goodwin, Jr., Edwin Vickery, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Cline Needham, who has charge of the music; Mrs. Ferdinand Schmidt, in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Wight, Mrs. Chester Cogswell and Ruth Eichelberger, technical assistants.

SAYS VIEW OF MAN AS SINNER IS ALL WRONG

Pastor Finds That He Is a

Growing Being.

Register May 11/28
BY AGNES ARNEY.

The traditional view that man is a sinner, asking repentance and forgiveness, is all wrong.

Instead, man is a growing being in need of education, so that he can learn how to grasp the new

things in life and how to understand his neurosis.

That is just one of the conclusions that the Rev. Dwight J. Bradley of Webster Grove, Mo., has worked out what he characterizes as his experiment station—his Congregational church in Webster Grove, Mo.

What we need today is symbolism, he believes.

"See that beautiful vase of growing flowers on the altar," he said as he pointed to the altar of Plymouth Congregational church. "That is the correct symbolism. The constantly growing thing is there obscuring the sad, unhappy cross. True, the cross shows through but is in the background. I like that."

The Rev. Mr. Bradley wears a gown in his pulpit—but he declared that it was not a gown like that worn by the Catholics or Episcopalians. Instead his is the educational gown, that worn by college presidents and professors.

Golf Still Attractive.

"We used to wear the frock coat to set ourselves apart," he said. "Finally no one wore a frock coat but a minister and an undertaker. I wear this gown as a symbol of learning."

Although the Rev. Mr. Bradley is experimenting constantly,

as yet he admits that golf and picnicking have more attraction for many than does his church. As he puts it, golf and a picnic are more successful symbols of holiness than is his church service.

"I don't believe in spectacular ways of drawing crowds to church," he said. "That is all wrong. I am very much against exhibitionism in the pulpit."

Reads Poetry in Church.

One of the newer things which the Rev. Mr. Bradley does in his pulpit to indicate scientific religion is to read a modern version of the scripture, one in poetic form. He uses Whitman's writings a great deal, he said, but also poetry by Masefield and others.

He also fills his sermons with modern psychology. He refuses to adopt the medieval standpoint in any way. Eight months of the year he presents book reviews each Sunday night.

"Yes, the real need of the church today is to find the proper symbolism of religion, that it may satisfy the modern, scientific mind," he concluded.

The Rev. Mr. Bradley, who is the son of Dan F. Bradley, former president of Grinnell college, has been explaining his modern ideas on worship to the Congregational conference of Iowa which closed its sessions yesterday.



D. J. BRADLEY.

CHURCH IN CITY LEADS STATE IN NEW MEMBERS

By June 11, 1928
Plymouth Congregational
Heads Denomination.

Plymouth Congregational church of this city gained more members during 1927 than any other Congregational church in the state.

The year book of statistics will be distributed this month to ministers and clerks of the 5,600 churches in this country.

Iowa churches received a total of 2,936 new members with Plymouth receiving 440 of these, it states. Other churches receiving forty or more new members are Edwards church of Davenport, 81; Mason City, 60; Ames, 54; Shenandoah and Oskaloosa, 54; Spencer, 53; Plymouth church of Ottumwa, 49; Mayflower church of Sioux City, 47; First Church of Sioux City, 46; Lewis, 46; Cedar Rapids, 41; Bethany, 41; Fort Dodge, 41; Waterloo and Clinton, each 40.

Plymouth church of this city has the largest Sunday school of the denomination with 842 enrolled. Emmanuel church at Dubuque is second, with 430; Mason City is third with 415, and Grinnell fourth, with 414.

Iowa Congregational ministers receive an average salary of \$1,905, according to the year book.

The total benevolences of the church for the last year were \$74,300. Plymouth church gave \$3,850, the most of any church in the state.

Apportionments of benevolences to be raised during the coming year assign \$6,000 to Plymouth church, \$4,000 to Grinnell, \$3,200 to First Church of Sioux City and \$3,000 to Marshalltown.

AT HOYT SHERMAN AUDITORIUM

All Religious for Thanks Here

Lane to Talk On Program

Des Moines citizens of every religious faith will unite for a citywide Thanksgiving service at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Hoyt Sherman Place auditorium.

The annual program is sponsored by the Des Moines Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. Co-operating are the Ministerial association, the Most Rev. G. T. Bergan, bishop of Des Moines, and the city's Jewish congregations.

Dr. Stoddard Lane of Plymouth Congregational church will be the speaker, and Mayor John MacVicar will read the president's Thanksgiving proclamation.

Choir.

Tifereth Israel Synagog cantor and choir will sing several numbers, including "Hash Kivenu" and "Moh O Shiv."

Other participants in the service will be the Rev. John Aldera of St. John's Catholic church; Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan of Temple B'Nai Jeshurun; the Rev. L. K. Bishop of Central Church of Christ; the Rev. Percy Nickless of Central Presbyterian church; and the Rev. Victor Kennan of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. THOMSON

Mrs. Anna Lou Thomson, 66, of 2801 Woodland ave., a medical secretary at the Retreat, died Friday at Iowa Methodist hospital.

Mrs. Thomson was a member of Plymouth Congregational church, and had been a Des Moines resident 24 years.

She is survived by two brothers, R. L. Saley of Hampton, Ia., and Dr. Dick H. Saley of Northville, Mich.

Services for Mrs. Thomson will be at 10 a. m. Monday at the E. Carl White Funeral home, 2505 Grand ave.

Burial will be at Hampton, Ia., at 3 p. m. Monday, and additional services will be held at the Congregational church there.

DR. ALICE HATCH RITES MONDAY

Physician Here for Last 48 Years.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the Dunn Funeral home for Dr. Alice H. Hatch, 79, a practicing physician in Des Moines for the last 48 years. The Rev. Clarence N. Bigelow will officiate. Burial will be at Redfield, Ia.

Dr. Hatch died Tuesday at her home at 1300 Thirty-second st. following an illness of eight weeks.

Before taking her medical training, Dr. Hatch taught school for seven years in East Lynn, Ia.; Van Meter, Ia.; and near Redfield, Ia. She was graduated from the State University of Iowa homeopathic department in 1897.

Widow.

Dr. Hatch was the widow of John B. Hatch, a stock salesman.

She was a former president of the National Homeopathic Women's fraternity; a life member of the Iowa State Medical society; past president of the State Society of Iowa Medical Women; treasurer for seven years of the Hahnemann Association of Iowa; and a life member of the Polk County Medical society. She was included in "Who's Who Among Physicians and Surgeons."

She served on the staff of the Iowa Congregational hospital, the Iowa Lutheran hospital from 1910 to 1930, and had been a staff member of the Iowa Methodist hospital since 1927. Dr. Hatch also served as obstetrician at the Des Moines Health center from 1914 to 1930, and served at the women's and children's clinic from 1910 to 1914.

Last Paper.

Dr. Hatch, who took an active interest in medical and educational activities until the time of her death, presented the last of numerous papers Mar. 9 to the Des Moines Medical Women's club.

Her other organizations included the Daughters of 1812, the Daughters of American Colonists and the New England Women.

She served as treasurer for several years of the Professional Women's league of Des Moines.

H. A. Rawson Dies at Home

Lifelong Resident Was 72.

Hollis A. Rawson, 72, lifelong resident of Des Moines, died at his home, 407 Twenty-eighth st., Wednesday night following an eight-month illness of heart disease.

Mr. Rawson, president of the Iowa Pipe and Tile Co., was the son of the late A. Y. Rawson, a pioneer Des Moines merchant and manufacturer.

Grinnell Graduate.

A graduate of the Des Moines schools and of Grinnell college, Mr. Rawson entered business with his father upon completion of his education.

Mr. Rawson became president of the pipe and tile company in 1936 following the death of one of the Rawson brothers, Charles A. Rawson, former United States senator for Iowa and prominent Republican party leader.

Two other brothers, Harry D. Rawson, an architect, and Scott Rawson, a banker, died in 1934.

Des Moines Club.

Mr. Rawson was a member of the Des Moines club and of the Elks lodge. He also was a lifetime member of Plymouth Congregational church.

Mr. Rawson's widow is the daughter of former United States Senator A. B. Cummins.

In addition to Mrs. Rawson, other survivors are a son Thomas, vice president of the Iowa Pipe and Tile Co., and Cummins, secretary-treasurer of the company.

Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. Friday at Dunn's funeral home. The body will be cremated.

Talk Sunday By Dr. Nollen

Dr. John S. Nollen, president emeritus of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., will speak on "Ministry" at the Sunday morning services of Plymouth Congregational church, in the absence of Dr. Stoddard Lane, the pastor.

Dr. Nollen was dean of the college from 1920 to 1931 and president from then until he was given the emeritus position in 1940.

A native of Pella, Ia., where he was born in 1869, Dr. Nollen was graduated from Central college in 1885. He received advanced degrees from the University of Iowa and at Leipzig, Germany.

During the first world war, he served in the Y.M.C.A. commissary with the Italian army and later with the Red Cross.

DEATH TAKES MRS. WITMER

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Witmer, 70, died Thursday night at her home, 448 E. Gray st.

She was the mother of H. Pierce Witmer, attorney, and had lived here all her life. Mrs. Witmer was a member of Plymouth Congregational church and the Nota Bena club.

Mrs. Witmer had been in ill health some time but her condition became worse only three days ago.

Her husband, J. Louis Witmer, also an attorney here, was fatally injured in 1927 when hit by an auto as he got off a street car.

MRS. WALLACE, PIONEER, DIES

She Came to Iowa in Covered Wagon.

Mrs. E. C. Wallace, 4115 Wallace place, died Monday at her home after a lingering illness.

She came to Iowa in a covered wagon with her parents when she was a small child 82 years ago. Mrs. Wallace, on coming to Iowa, lived on a farm near Osceola. After her marriage she lived at St. Charles, Ia., and then moved to Des Moines in 1888.



MRS. E. C. WALLACE.

Mrs. Wallace was a member of the Plymouth Congregational church and the W.C.T.U. Her husband died in 1919. She is survived by a son, Harry G. Wallace, Des Moines real estate and insurance man and two grandchildren.

Services will be at Dunn's Funeral home at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Stoddard Lane will officiate.

7/30/43
DES REGISTER

Rites Today



Services for Hollis A. Rawson, 72, lifelong resident of Des Moines who died at his home, 407 Twenty-eighth st., Wednesday, will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at the Dunn Funeral home. Mr. Rawson, president of the Iowa Pipe & Tile Co., had been ill eight months of heart disease.

CHOIR TO OFFER CHRISTMAS MUSIC



Christmas music at Plymouth Congregational church will be sung by a choir of 50 voices, vested in purple robes. Part of the

choir in a processional is shown here. "Distant Star" by Francis J. Pyle, was composed especially for the choir's vesper service.

MRS. TONE, IOWA PIONEER, DEAD

Was a Resident of
D. M. 67 Years.

Mrs. Betsy O. Tone, 93, of 28 Thirty-fifth st., widow of the late I. E. Tone, a founder of Tone Bros., coffee and spice firm, died at her home Wednesday afternoon.



A member of a pioneer Des Moines family, Mrs. Tone had been a resident of the city 67 years. I. E. and Jehiel Tone, brothers, started the Tone Bros. firm in March, 1873.

Mrs. Tone was born in Milan, Ohio, Aug. 3, 1846, and was married in Norwalk, Ohio, 1871. She and her husband established their homestead here at Twenty-ninth st. and Forest drive.

Lived With Son.

Mr. Tone died in 1916 and for the last several years Mrs. Tone lived with her son, Jay E. Tone.

There were two sons and a daughter, Jay E. Tone, president of Tone Bros.; Fred I. Tone of St. Clair, Mich., and the late Mrs. E. A. Sherman of Minneapolis, Minn. Surviving also are seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Organizations.

Mrs. Tone was a member of the Plymouth Congregational church, the Des Moines Women's club and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Private services will be at the home Friday afternoon. Burial will be at Woodland cemetery.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940.

IN GAMBLING DRIVE

Another THREE DEVICES ARE CONDEMNED

Owners Default, Still
Face Charges.

Des Moines youth crusaders Monday chalked up another score for their side when Municipal Judge Don Allen ordered that three more pinball machines be condemned.

The devices were found three weeks ago in a store operated by Catherine Weddle, 2006 Forest ave., after young people representing high schools and churches in west Des Moines swore out a search warrant.

One Returned to Owner.

Another pinball machine found in a store operated by George Curtis, the Greenwood Pharmacy, 4803 Grand ave., Monday was ordered returned to its owner. Raiders said it was in a dismantled condition when they entered the place, and not in use.

Attorneys representing Miss Weddle and Curtis last week contested condemnation of the devices. Action was not taken at that time because the youth crusaders had not been subpoenaed and were not in court. Three other pinball machines and three punchboards were condemned at that time.

The attorneys did not appear Monday, however, and the condemnations went through by default.

Still Face Charges.

Curtis, Miss Weddle, and five other store and tavern operators still face charges of operating disorderly places of business filed by the youths.

The west end proprietors have filed demurrers stating their belief the city ordinance defining their alleged offense is incomplete. Their attorneys are preparing briefs amplifying their opinions.

Cigaret Slot Machines.

Monday's condemnations also included two cigaret slot machines seized by members of the liquor and vice squad.

Named as defendants in the condemnation proceedings were Francis Carzoli, 2007 Cottage Grove, ave., and Leo Pierick, 308½ E. Thirtieth st. They did not appear to contest destruction of the items.

★ ★ ★

A group of East Des Moines crusaders last week added its forces to the drive.

Municipal court records Monday showed Rollo G. Wood, 2500 E. Walnut st., had pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a disorderly place of business by permitting gambling and paid a \$10 fine assessed by Judge Allen.

The charge was filed by a representative of the Christian Endeavor at First Friends church, who said Wood paid him for winning on the device at his store. No search warrant was sworn out, and nothing was seized at the establishment.

Letters From Readers

(These letters are from Des Moines Register readers. The views expressed may differ widely from The Register's own views. Brief letters are the most interesting. They will be shortened if lack of space requires. You must give your name and address. Write only on one side of the paper. Contributors are limited to not more than one letter a month. Letters cannot be returned.)

STIMULATION.

To the Editor:

While my self-respect and red-blooded Americanism will not permit of your throwing your half-baked communist sheet on my porch, I frequently give it the once over at a nearby barber shop.

Your usual run of malicious radical balderdash is plenty bad. Your Monday output of editorial spew is particularly offensive. Your unhealthy and unnatural mental attitude toward the Iowa syndicalism statute is too bad and hard to take. Your defense of Sentner is especially nauseating.

It is probably this line of damn fool stuff that lost you your principal advertising accounts, including your big meal ticket, Younker Brothers. Were I in business in Des Moines now I would hate to give you a line of advertising.

Choice Declared Easy.

You also felt called upon to take Lindbergh apart. While I have never been a Lindbergh worshipper it does not take much discernment to choose between his current utterances and your malicious and mentally sick bunk. I heard his recent talk twice and do not have to depend on you to learn what he said.

His smart reference to the aims of "John Bull" is much more palatable than your chronic damnable leaning toward Russia and the Stalinites over here.

Your protege the Rev. Stoddard Lane succeeded in making a fine ass of himself recently with your help—as usual.

You have a peculiarly unhealthy moral and political atmosphere up there and everybody knows it but you.

Radical Trouble Makers.

You take the business people's money for advertising (plenty) and then are tickled to death to play up any radical trouble makers against them.

You never got any money from these socialist communists, did you—or did you? Also you followed Huey Long around there, pencil and camera in hand, till he spit in your face at the depot.

You are of course always nuts about radical old George Norris, the former Floyd Olson, the La Follettes, Ma Perkins, all the radicals in congress, not to forget Wallace, Hopkins, and that genial old hill billy freetrader, Mr. Hull.

Praise for Dies.

The best job being done in Washington is that of Chairman Dies and of course you are not interested in, but opposed to, that.

It is indeed a deplorable moral and political calamity for an outfit like yours to have a newspaper monopoly in Des Moines or elsewhere.

The foregoing was written some days ago, then I thought why waste even a stamp.

Since you have already wasted so much of the Cowles family's printer's ink in defending communism and Browder et al, I nomi-

nate you to take up the torch, hammer and sickle, and carry on in Earl's stead, since you are getting dissatisfied with his leadership.

"Beans" Declared Spilled.

Your real trouble is that Earl, like Martin Dies, is spilling the real beans, while you gumshoe around with the same stuff under the guise of "liberalism," whatever that is.

Truly, your sheet has helped communism more than has Earl.

You don't seem to mention the disclosures of the Dies committee, that of the 576 communists on the juicy payrolls by far the greatest number are in Henry Corn Wallace's department.

Thanks Harm Done.

This might not set so good with your dumb farmer following.

It would take you a long time to undo the harm to your good neighbors and the comfort to the Stalins and Browders that you, like Roosevelt, have been guilty of. Talk about people "falling" for communism—you fell plenty.

You, like the president, have some ants in your pants as the result of Stalin and Hitler going in cahoots, also Molotoff spitting in our eye when it served his convenience.

You'd better just take your hair down and admit that you're just plain nuts.

I note that your man Lindley's slipping some—you'll soon have to get a new pro-Administration skunk to bat for him.—Park E. Smith, 1306 Market st., Burlington, Ia.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nothing is more stimulating to us than a letter now and then from one of our more ardent fans. We assume that those whom Mr. Smith calls our "dumb farmer" friends will share the glow with us.

At Community Chest Kickoff Dinner



Three of the speakers at the "kickoff" dinner for the annual Des Moines Community Chest drive at Hotel Savery Friday night were Mrs. C. A. Leland, chairman of the women's division; S. F. McGinn, general chairman of the 1940 campaign; and the Rev. Stoddard Lane (right), principal speaker.

CHEST WORKERS OPEN CAMPAIGN

300 Attend Annual
Kickoff Dinner.

Chest—

Continued from Page 1.

which would destroy the American way of life," he said.

The 28 agencies of the Community Chest, he continued, are working for better citizenship—"aiming for a better way of life for all of us."

"God bless America, and may God help us to do something about it through the Community chest," the Rev. Dr. Lane declared.

The dinner, at Hotel Savery, was attended by more than 300 campaign workers and board members of the 28 welfare organizations affiliated with the chest.

\$330,000 Quota.

The program ushered in the drive for a quota of \$330,209. The figure is an increase of \$1,620 over last year's goal. The drive will continue until Nov. 23.

S. F. McGinn, general chairman of the 1940 chest campaign, told the campaign workers that they must canvass their territory with a view to bringing in increases over last year wherever possible.

"Business Proposition."

"Workers will find this neces-

SNOW THROWN, SCOUT INJURED

Icy Ball Is Hurl'd
Through Window.

A 13-year-old Roosevelt High school boy suffered severed ligaments in his right wrist from flying glass when an ice-coated snowball crashed through a window at Plymouth Congregational church, Forty-second st. and Ingersoll ave., Tuesday night.

The boy, Max Fairman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Fairman, 682 Forty-fifth st., was attending a Boy Scout meeting in the church basement.

The Fairmans told police the snowball was thrown by one of a group of boys who had molested the scout group on several occasions. The boys ran after the crash of broken glass, they said.

Max was given emergency attention by Dr. Wilbur Bond, a physician for the scout troop who was present, then was taken to Iowa Lutheran hospital where an operation was performed in an attempt to save the boy the use of his right hand.

An 8-B student at the school, Max soon was to become a member of the high school band.

Police were unable to find the person who threw the snowball.

STANDS—

Hatch Act Fails

Arm Cut by Window Glass



Register Staff Photo.

Attending a Boy Scout meeting at Plymouth Congregational church Tuesday night, Max Fairman, 13, suffered a lacerated arm and a severed ligament in his wrist when an ice-covered snowball crashed through a church window. After an operation at Iowa Lutheran hospital in an attempt to save the use of his hand, the boy was taken to his home at 682 Forty-fifth st. Max, a Roosevelt High School student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Fairman. Police were unable to find the person who threw the snowball.

LAUDS COURAGE OF MRS. MCKEE

Reverence for personality was the outstanding characteristic of Mrs. Bert McKee, the Rev. Stoddard Lane Tuesday told friends at funeral services for the late civic leader.

"The genius of Christianity is in reverence for personality," said the Rev. Mr. Lane. "Such reverence was Mrs. McKee's."

"Had Courage."

"She took part in civic planning, housing programs, and every other field in which she led, because they had to do with people."

"She had courage that victory

would come. She had faith in the good, and believed that the cause of right could not fail."

The services for Mrs. McKee were at Dunn's Funeral home. Burial was in Glendale cemetery.

Civic Activities.

Members of some civic groups, including the city plan and zoning commission, attended the services in a group. In addition to being chairman of the commission at the time of her death, Mrs. McKee had been active in school affairs, Parent-Teacher association work, a fight for equal privileges for women, and many other civic matters.

Mrs. McKee was 64. Her home was at 2515 E. Twenty-eighth st. She had been suffering from a heart ailment.

VAN

10-27 WED SATURDAY



Harpel photo

Happy smiles and rice throwing were in order as Mr. and Mrs. Neofotist, pictured above, left the church following their marriage Tuesday.

Tuesday.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AN informal wedding at high noon Tuesday at Plymouth Congregational church, Miss Elaine Wilchinski, daughter of Mrs. Norman Wilchinski, became the wife of Fote G. Neofotist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neofotist.

The Rev. Stoddard Lane performed the ceremony in the presence of 35 guests. The bride wore an olive green suit and carried a mink muff with a floral arrangement of brown and white flowers. Her hat was of brown felt trimmed in mink.

Mr. Neofotist and his bride left immediately by motor on a three weeks' trip to California. They will live at 553 E. third st.

MARRIED SATURDAY

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1943.

DEATH TAKES MRS. BROOKS

First Vice-Principal
at Callanan.

Mrs. Miriam Woolson Brooks, 70, widely-known educator and mother of J. Woolson Brooks, Des Moines architect, died at the P.E.O. home in Mount Pleasant, Ia., early Saturday.

The daughter of Judge John S. Woolson, she was born in Mount Pleasant in May, 1873. She was graduated from Iowa Wesleyan college there, and last month was given an honorary 50-year "diploma" from the college.

Long a Teacher.

Mrs. Brooks spent most of her adult life in teaching. She taught at Red Oak, Ia., and Minneapolis, Minn., before her marriage, then was principal of the high school at Cedar Falls. She came to Des Moines as a history teacher in old West High school.

She became vice-principal of Callanan Junior high school when it was opened, and remained in that capacity until her retirement in 1941.

Group Activities.

Mrs. Brooks was a member of the P. E. O., the D. A. R., Alpha Xi Delta, Des Moines Teachers federation and Plymouth Congregational church in Des Moines and was active in other groups, including the Professional Women's league, American Association of University Women, and the Iowa Association of Deans of Women and Girls' Advisors.

In addition to her son, she is survived by a brother, Paul B. Woolson, Clarinda, Ia., a sister, Mrs. L. J. Slye, Des Moines, and two grandchildren.

There will be no formal funeral. Informal services will be held in several days when the cremated remains are placed in a Mount Pleasant cemetery.

David Kern photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen.

THE wedding of Miss Shirley Baichly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Baichly, and Richard Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hansen, took place at 4:30 p. m. Saturday at Plymouth Congregational church with the Rev. Stoddard Lane officiating.

White chrysanthemums, candelabra and pompons decorated the altar. Nuptial music was provided by Lenore Mudge Stull, organist, and Betty Baichly, sister of the bride, who sang.

White Satin Gown.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with a net yoke and sleeves and a fingertip veil held in place with a halo of net. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Virginia Baichly attended her sister as maid of honor and Georgia and Louise Baichly, also sisters, were bridesmaids.

They wore gowns of ice blue satin with matching veils of illusion net held in place by pompons. Their flowers were bouquets of white pompons tied with white ribbon.

Best Man.

Paul Baichly, brother of the bride, attended Mr. Hansen as best man. Ushers were Max Ross and Max Shriver.

Mothers of the bride and bridegroom wore navy blue sheer gowns and shoulder corsages of white carnations.

A dinner followed a Younkers for the wedding party and members of the immediate families.

The couple left for a short trip to Chicago. They both wore traveling suits of black tweed and the

MARRIED WEDNESDAY



Roberta Bushnell photo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Willis Newsom.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL church was the setting at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday for the wedding of Miss Jean Elizabeth Espe and David Willis Newsom. The Rev. C. Clifford Bacon performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Espe and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Newsom.

Large urns of white stock, snapdragons and feverfew with candelabra at each side, decorated the church altar. The aisle was lined with tall white candles.

Bride's Gown.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, made with sweetheart neckline, trimmed with seedpearls. The gown had a long train. Her fingertip tulle veil was caught in place with orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book with a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and a white orchid.

Miss Margot Bacon of Ames, Ia., was maid of honor. She wore dusty pink crepe and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and white sweetpeas.

Mrs. Dan Toriello was bridesmaid. Her gown was of dusty blue crepe and she carried Johanna Hill roses and white sweetpeas.

Miss Judy Espe attended her sister as junior bridesmaid. She wore yellow organdy and carried

a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds, lilies of the valley and purple violas.

Stanley Little was best man and ushers were Tom Shaw and Jerome Morelock, both of Des Moines, and Warren Leader of Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Espe wore a powder blue crepe gown and an orchid corsage and Mrs. Newsom wore gray and coral crepe and an orchid corsage.

Reception.

A reception followed in the art gallery at Hoyt Sherman place. Dining room hostesses were Misses Peggy Akers, Mary Jane Amend and Kathryn Rossman. Mesdames Norman Cassiday, N. A. Winter and Carl Weitz were parlor hostesses.

Mr. Newsom and his bride left after the reception for New Orleans, La., for a two weeks' trip, after which they will be at home in Des Moines.

2 TWO-SOCIETY

★ NOW!

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

(It's Tops!
Cultivated Purls
About Face)

---By the Duchess

AT LAST it has happened. Sara Nollen (until last night, now Mrs. Arno Richard Kassander, jr.) went her merry way all through Smith college and her days since, here in Des Moines, with nary a hat to her name. When the time came to shop for her trousseau she finally broke down and bought herself a chapeau so the bridegroom could have a fully decked out bride to take back to Dallas, Tex., with him.

???

The Editorial Page

DES MOINES TRIBUNE • Thursday, May 12, 1977

Enjoy your enemies' and other advice

From an address by Dr. James W. Lenhart, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, at the Temple B'Nai B'rith in Des Moines.



I have what I call Ten Commandments of Confidence in Des Moines. These are not secularized versions of the biblical Ten Commandments; besides, as someone has suggested, the most a permissive society would accept would be in Suggestions. The first four commandments deal with conflicts. The fifth underlines all our confidence. The next two deal with resources of community pride. The eighth is a sea to religious institutions. The last two are an appraisal of the city's most appealing characteristics and a profile of our commitment to the future.

1. Some friction is normal to the life of the town.

An early wit observed of Des Moines that there was "litigation enough to maintain a greater number of lawyers than there are inhabitants." I can't verify the truth of such an appraisal, but haven't found much unemployment among lawyers, either.

It probably is true that there has not been much action in public

affairs (streets or sewers, auditoriums or zoning — projects or proposals) that did not involve some friction. But friction can be creative tension. The trick is to keep it creative.

2. Avoid "hardening of the categories."

Men of good will are bound to differ on some issues. Some questions are really debatable. When this is the case there is room for honest difference of opinion, and it is wrong and foolish to start calling one another names. People must learn to cooperate not only with those who agree, but with those who sometimes disagree — not as to ends but as to means.

Moreover, common sense should make us wary of "hardening of the category." People may agree on one issue and disagree on another. Today's opponents may be tomorrow's allies.

3. Enjoy your enemies.

If you can't always like your neighbors, then enjoy your enemies. Enjoy: the attitude that you'd be surprised if he or she didn't oppose you on the latest public issue, and that you would almost be disappointed if he or she didn't. I have enjoyed my enemies in the last 17 years; they saved me a lot of study and research. Simply by knowing they

were against something, I knew I probably would be for it.

4. Progress delayed need not be progress denied.

The airport took some doing, but eventually it came about. Let's hope the botanical garden, already delayed for 35 years, will not forever be denied.

5. Each of us must sometimes think of all of us.

It's natural to think: How does this affect me or my business? But it is necessary to think of all of us: How does it affect Des

beautiful and workable Art Center are examples.

8. Let our religious institutions innovate a workable, lively ecumenism.

In today's world the individual religious institution may be ignored, but not the religious institutions if they present to the community anything approaching a united front. Let the religious institutions agree on any matter of importance and their voice will be heard. Let them develop a "coalition of conscience" for good

their comeback, but Des Moines has never been that down or depressed. It is, however, the city that has "come through." There were times when many wondered if Des Moines would ever get the city manager form of government. But Des Moines "came through." The city has thrown back, in the last 17 years, every challenge mounted against it.

There were years when leaders despaired of decent housing for the poor and disadvantaged. Then the religious community showed the way and today the Des Moines city government has a commitment to housing for the elderly and the disadvantaged. Des Moines, in my experience, "came through" in housing. It will be no surprise if finally Des Moines "comes through" again on solving the desegregation problems.

10. Give us some awareness of Des Moines as the surprising place.

Des Moines has been designated an "All American City" for its example of private and public partnership in the Civic Center venture and for establishing new community-wide centers. Grant that we may always thus prove ourselves a people mindful of community opportunities and ready to advance our future.

Let Des Moines be not only a "surprising place" but, in our commitment to improvement for all, also a "satisfying place."

Des Moines

...the surprising place

Moines? Confidence in our future requires that we don't Balkanize our city with special interests, sections or geography.

6. Utilize our press and other media.

They give us the widest possible access to information. Make the most of their editorial offerings as a means of community dialogue.

7. Take pride in our educational institutions.

Drake and Grand View, and our

government, decent housing, adequate educational facilities and equal opportunity for all, and their influence will be felt.

Our efforts can be flexible, permitting those religious institutions that can, to gather around an issue across ecumenical lines. The recent group that spoke on school desegregation in Des Moines represented that kind of wide spectrum.

9. Let Des Moines be known as the "come through" city.

Some places are best known for

A. H. Neumann to Build Plymouth Church Unit; Picnic Friday on Site

A. H. Neumann and Company have been awarded the contract for the construction of the basement and the Sunday school department of the new Plymouth Congregational church on Ingersoll avenue between 41st and 42nd streets.

First ground will be turned for the structure Friday night. The Rev. Burtis McHatton, pastor, will turn the first shovel of earth. A picnic supper will be held for the congregation on the church site at 6 o'clock.

It was estimated that the work ordered will cost approximately \$180,000. When it is finished, the contract for the completion of the remainder of the church will be let.

Rum runners have the high school student naire of the Char reveals, showing folks think show Des Moines for. The suggestion varied: One says prohibition law do this by refr. Another advised work in the p and another s drug stores be

The theft was discovered this morning.

WILL BREAK EARTH FOR NEW CHURCH

The first sod will be broken in the construction of the New Plymouth Congregational church at a picnic supper Friday night at 6 o'clock on the grounds of the community house of the church. It was announced today.

After the supper a special meeting will be held to tell of the plans for the new church.

PAY TRAFFIC FINES.

An even dozen of motorists crowded into municipal court to pay fines this morning.

J. V. Gretilli, 2106 Harrison road, was fined \$15 for speeding.

Fines of \$5 each for parking

fractions were assessed

K. B. Spring, 1019

street; H. C. Ham

avenue; Ernie

Sixth avenue;

Ninth street;

718 Eighth

1145 Tenth

1066

Mrs. Bowen Is Dead at 78

Mrs. Cromwell Bowen, 78, of 5115 Grand ave., died Tuesday night at her home of a heart ailment.

Born in Madison, Ind., Mrs. Bowen came to Des Moines in 1867 and had been a member of the Plymouth Congregational church since 1888.

She was a member of the Des Moines Women's club, Beacon Hill chapter of the D.A.R. and the Review club.

Mrs. Bowen is survived by a son, Thomas, a daughter, Miss Persis Bowen, both of Des Moines; and two sisters, Miss Laura Matthews of Des Moines and Mrs. Percy Collins of Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at Dunn's funeral home. Burial will be in Woodland cemetery.



Kaye Handford, 17, of 692 Polk blvd., said she attends the Lenten breakfasts at Plymouth Congregational Church "because we hear a good inspirational talk, and it is a good way to start out the school day. It sort of gives you a lift for the day." Friday was Kaye's birthday.



Deborah Woodburn, 13, of 5108 Harwood drive, said, "I don't give anything up for Lent, but I do come to the breakfasts, because I always get something out of the sermons." A student at Merrill Junior High School, Deborah started coming to the Lenten breakfasts last year.



Nels Lindquist, 15, of 712 Fiftieth st., said, "I come out mostly for the fellowship. I like the chapel service, too. This is my third year attending." Mrs. Paul Kinsey, executive secretary of Christian education, prepares the breakfast (with help from a couple of youngsters).



Steve Brownfield, 15, of 6424 Sunset terrace, said, "I particularly enjoy the fellowship of getting together early in the morning, and worshipping together." A Roosevelt High student, Steve said he gets up about 25 minutes earlier than usual to get to the 7:15 a. m. service.

Catchy Tune, 'The Boxes', At Their Lenten Breakfast

A portable record player stood on a table on the right hand side of the chancel in Lane chapel at Plymouth Congregational Church, replacing the usual lectern with Bible.

The time was 7:15 a. m. Friday. Seated in the pews were some 35 junior and senior high youths attending a Lenten chapel service preceding breakfast.

The Rev. Welton Warkentin, speaker, explained that he would play a record, "one that you all know and like" to keynote his message for the day—"Living with Ourselves."

What the young people heard was Pete Seeger singing "Little Boxes," the catchy tune satirizing the conformity of modern-day status seekers.

In his remarks preceding the playing of the record, the young minister pointed out that "God is everywhere" and "everything is scripture . . . because God speaks to us in everything."

After the playing, the minister said, "I am sure you all know what this record is about—it is about the slavery that exists today in our time. It is slavery to a certain kind of



WARKENTIN

conformity. It is about little 'ticky-tacky' boxes, and 'ticky-tacky' people, who are not their own masters because they are all out to get the same things."

Slavery takes various forms, depending upon what a person wants the most, he continued. "For some of us, it is to win a basketball game; to others, it is our own ambition; and to some, just having fun."

To be a slave is not to be free to be what God intended us to be, concluded the speaker.

"When you talk about a slave, you naturally talk about a master. We can't help it; we are made this way. The question is, will we have a master who wants us to be little rut all our lives? Or will we have a master who keeps us running in the little rut all our lives?"

"As Christians, we believe there is only one Master who cares enough to set us free, if we serve Him."

After the 15-minute chapel service, the young people journeyed to the basement of Waveland Hall for a breakfast of juice, cereal with bananas, sweet rolls, doughnuts and milk. A charge of 25 cents per person helps to cover the cost of the meal.

Dec 16, 1961 J. Kinney

Installing 4,500 Pipes In \$100,000 Organ At Plymouth

By Jane Boulware

The complex task of installing a great church pipe organ is proceeding at Plymouth Congregational Church, where workmen began assembling the thousands of parts about three months ago.

Installation is expected to be completed in about three more weeks. Then, two "voicing" experts from the organ factory will come and spend several weeks testing and adjusting the instrument.

Supervising the installation is H. J. Milliman, 3806 Sixty-ninth st., district sales representative of Casavant Brothers, organ manufacturers of Saint-Hyacinthe, Canada.

A veteran of 48 years in pipe organ building, Milliman is assisted by his son, Paul, on a full-time basis, and by two other sons, William and Robert, part time.

The new instrument at Plymouth, among the largest in Iowa, cost \$100,000. An anonymous gift of \$75,000 was made for the organ. It has 82 sets of pipes, ranging from about 6 inches to 19½ feet in height, and 71 draw stops on the three-manual console. Thirty-two notes may be played on the pedal keys, operated by the organist's feet.

The organ was first assembled and tested at the factory, then dismantled and shipped. It was custom-built for the church here, from detailed blueprints.

The pipes—about 4,500 of them—are hand made, some from pure zinc, others from tin and lead in various proportions.

Since joining the Casavant firm in 1947 (he was with W. W. Kimball Co. before that) Milliman has installed three other organs in Iowa, at Our Savior Lutheran in Albert City, Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, First Baptist in Ottumwa.

Three more have been contracted for, and will

be installed in the future at Trinity Lutheran and St. John's Catholic in Des Moines, and Zion Lutheran at Manning.

Milliman's district covers North and South Dakota, as well as Iowa. A fourth son, Harry J. Milliman, is employed at Meredith Publishing Co. and is the only one not skilled in some phase of pipe organ installation. Robert is a supervisor at Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.; William is an electrical engineer for Keith Electric Co.

None of the Millimans plays the organ.

"We have a fine hi fi set and lots of records, including organ music," the elder Milliman said. "But there is no organ in our home."

The sons learned their craftsmanship from their father, starting when they were very young. The senior Milliman learned as a young man from his father-in-law, in Chicago.

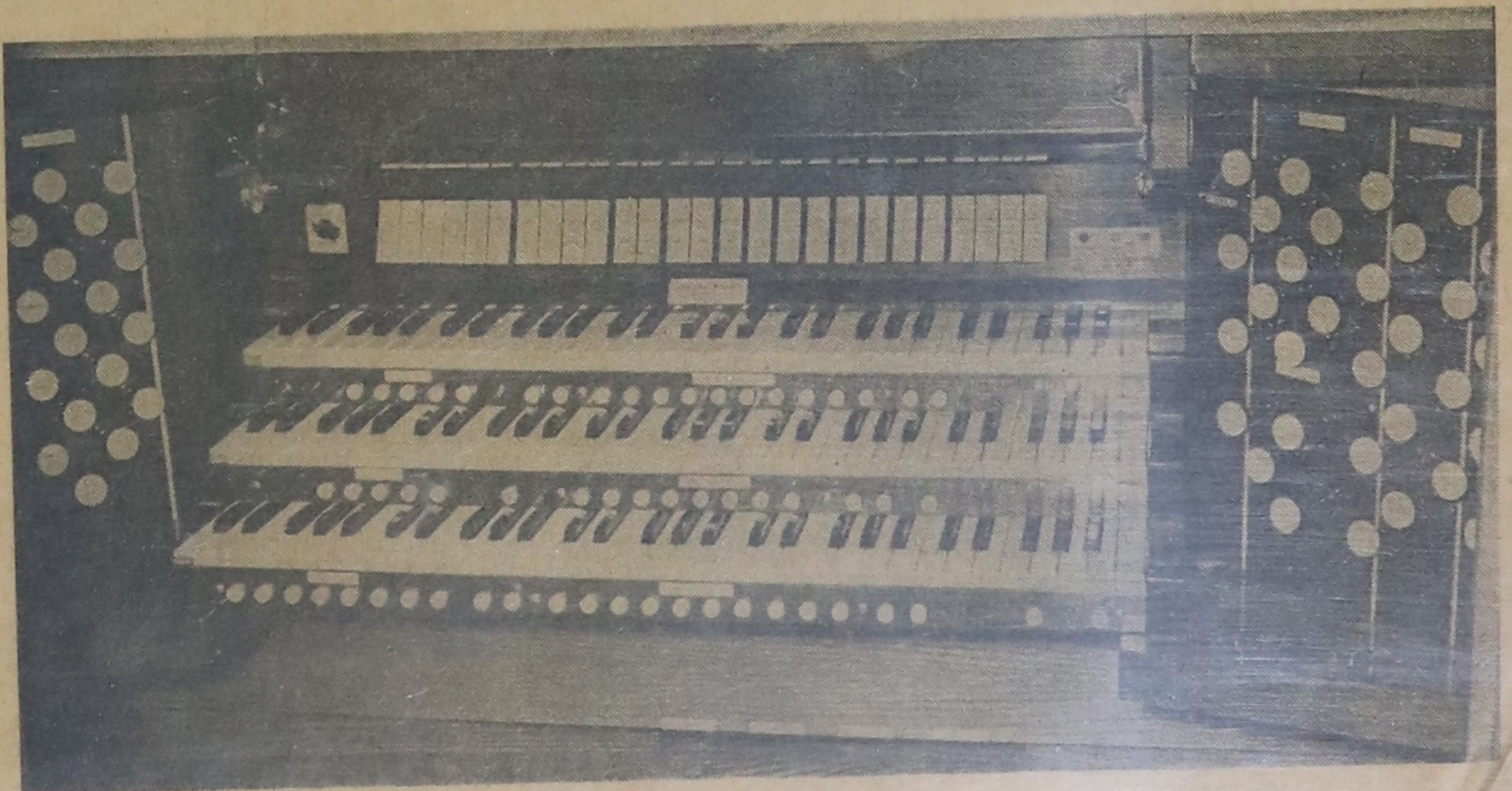
Organ building is mostly a "learn by doing" skill, young Paul said. There are few opportunities for formal instruction in the field; the University of Michigan offers a course.

For a time, Milliman said, church organists tried to imitate the tone and volume of theater organs.

"This was found to be unsatisfactory for the kind of music written for churches. Now, the tonal concepts have changed, and we are building church organs modeled after centuries-old European pipe organs."

Services have been conducted as usual at Plymouth during the installation.

Tools, pipes and other materials, spread out on pews and floor in the nave during the week, are removed to one side, out of the way of worshippers, before Sunday services. A rented electronic organ is being used temporarily.



This is the console of the new pipe organ. White buttons under each of the three rows of keys are combination pistons, which enable the organist to pre-arrange the tonal effects for the music score. On the two side

panels are registers that control each set of pipes. The vertical buttons at the top of the keyboard are couplers, for connecting one manual with another. John Dexter is organist at Plymouth Church.

OFFICE FOURTH HOME OF CHURCH

Membership Grown From 10 to 1,370.

Plymouth Congregational church, one of the oldest in the city, will open its seventy-fifth anniversary celebration today. The program will continue through Tuesday.

A fellowship service, a reception to early members, the annual church dinner and an historical pageant will feature the festival.

During the three-quarters of a century, the congregation has worshiped in four different church buildings, ranging from the first frame church on Court ave. to the present \$475,000 brick edifice on Ingersoll ave. between Forty-first and Forty-second streets.

1,370 Members.

In membership it has grown from the 10 charter members to the present 1,370 with a seven-day church and religious education program.

The Rev. Stoddard Lane, pastor, will preach an historical sermon today at 11 a. m. The fellowship service will be held at 4 p. m. with the Rev. Vitus Stoll, chancellor of the Des Moines Catholic diocese, Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer of Temple B'nai Jeshurun and the Rev. James F. Mordy of Cottage Grove Presbyterian church as speakers.

Reception Monday.

Oldtime members are to be guests at a reception in the community house from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday.

At the annual dinner at 6:15 p. m. Monday speakers will be Prof. L. S. Ross of Drake university; John S. Nollen of Grinnell, Ia., president of Grinnell college; Dr. P. A. Johnson of Grinnell, Ia., superintendent of the Congregational Conference of Iowa; Harvey Ingham, editor of The Des Moines Register and Tribune, and James B. Weaver, attorney.

Depicts History.

Wilds Spencer Goode is directing an anniversary pageant to be given at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with a cast of 150. It consists of tableaux and plays depicting main events in the history of Plymouth church.

During the anniversary celebration there will be an exhibit in the community house of documents, pictures and furniture related to the early church history.

Organized in 1857.

The church was organized Dec. 7, 1857, when the Rev. J. T. Cook, a member of the Des Moines River Association of Congregational Churches and Members, drew up the papers for the "regularly constituted church" to be known as Plymouth church.

The names of charter members

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Rooms for Rent

AMHERST 4720. Attr. room, single or double. CH4-3407

BANCROFT 808 — 1 bdrm. apt. bath and ent. \$100. AT2-1959

PHILDA and ent. Saturday, even and Sunday, 1527



H. J. Milliman inspects organ pipes which have been set in place in back of the chancel, 25 feet high, at Plymouth Congregational Church. The pipes pictured range from 4-foot flute pedal to 16-foot principal pedal. Pedal

pipes, operated by foot pedals at the console, sound the deep, sonorous tones of the pipe organ. Installation of Plymouth Church's new pipe organ, costing \$100,000, is expected to be completed in about three weeks.

Tribune Photo by Jervas Baldwin

Mrs. Bowen Is Dead at 78

4-29-42
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OFFICE FOURTH HOME OF CHURCH

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The names of charter members

George S.

structure on Eighth and Pleasant streets. It was dedicated June 1, 1902.

The next pastor was the Rev. Frank W. Hodgdon who served from 1903 until 1910. The Rev. J. Edward Kirbye followed, serving through the World war period when the church was a center of patriotic activity. During his pastorate the Waveland Congregational church was organized.

Left in 1921.

Dr. Kirbye left in 1921.

The Rev. Burtis R. MacHatton, next in the pulpit, directed erection of the new church on Ingersoll ave.

Both Greenwood church and Waveland church rejoined the mother church, Plymouth, following erection of the new structure. The North and Pilgrim

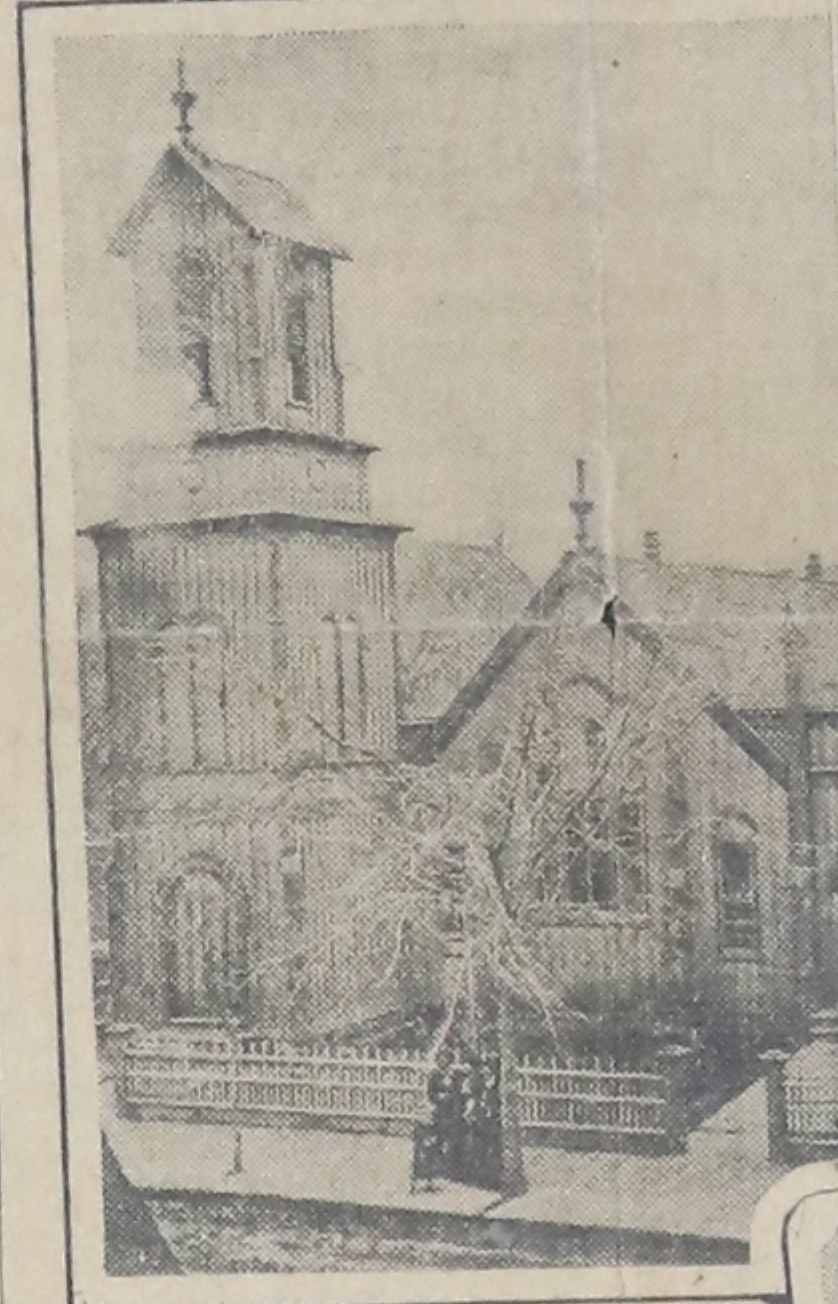
S TRIBUNE

CHURCH

PLYMOUTH INTERIOR



Worshippers in the Plymouth Congregational church here are familiar with this interior view of graceful stone arches which also are frames for stained glass window in background.



FIRST CHURCH



SECOND CHURCH



REV. STODDARD LANE

Lane Theme Of Deserving To Go on Air

"The Deserving and the Undeserving" will be the subject discussed Sunday morning by the Rev. Stoddard Lane, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church. Genevieve Wheat Baal will direct the choir. The service will be broadcast.

Twenty club meets at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. Dorothy White will lead discussion of "The Quakers." The Young People's society will convene at 7 p. m. The leader is Beth Steffen.

Plymouth Congregational Church

4126 INGERSOLL AVENUE
DES MOINES, IOWA

MISS MARY W. FOSS
CHURCH ASSISTANT
OFFICE TEL. DRAKE 822

BURTIS RUSSELL MACHATTON
MINISTER
OFFICE TEL. DRAKE 822

November 30, 1927.

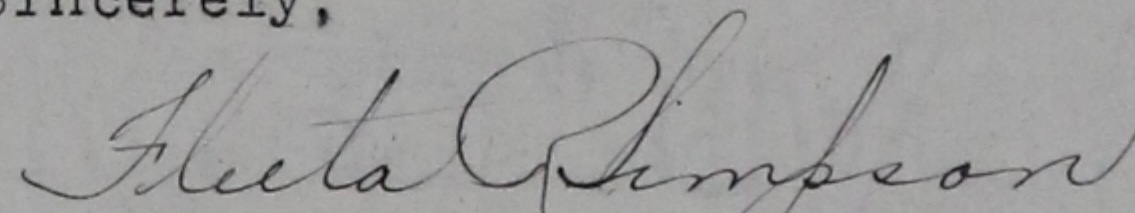
Dear Friends:-

A meeting of the members of the Waveland Park Church will be held at the Waveland Park Church on Wednesday evening, December 14, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of ratifying the action of the Church and the Board of Trustees in the sale of the Church property, 55' x 275', on 42nd Street to Harry G. Wallace in February, 1927, for a sum of \$2,250.00;

(2) to ratify the action and transfer of the Parish House property located at #1123 42nd Street to James S. Noble;

(3) and to ratify the transfer of the balance of the Church property, including the Church itself and the south lot, to Plymouth Congregational Church.

Sincerely,



Fleeta R. Simpson,
Clerk.