

Church Notes

Episcopal church services will begin for the summer at 114 South Frankfort Avenue under the care of the Reverend James M. Nihlo. The services are as follows: 8 A. M., Holy Communion; 9.30 A. M., Church School for children; 10.30 A. M., Service of Worship and Sermon; 5 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon. The Holy Communion is held on Saints' Days and at other times.

The Chelsea-Ventnor Methodist Episcopal congregation will be addressed tomorrow by the Reverend Eugene Nixon, both in the morning and the evening, in the absence of the regular pastor, Dr. Edwin Forrest Hann.

Owing to the fact that next Wednesday is the Fourth of July, the Wednesday prayer meeting will be postponed until the following evening. At that time every member of the church is earnestly requested to be present, for there is a very important question to be voted on at that time.

This is the schedule of services for the Chelsea-Ventnor: 10.30 A. M., 11.45 A. M., Sunday School; 8 P. M., Vespers.

Mr. Henry Gurney, well-known tenor, will begin his services at the Chelsea-Ventnor tomorrow. He will sing at that church during July and August.

Dr. Hann's son, Forrest, is attending camp at Andover, N. J. It is Camp Wawayanga and is one of the Junior camps connected with the local Y. M. C. A.

The St. John's-by-the-Sea young folks and old folks all enjoyed an outing over at the Mays Landing Park on Wednesday. The weather was lovely, there were plenty of games and refreshments, and no accidents, so that the picnic was undoubtedly a great success.

Tomorrow, Dr. William Tracy,

pastor of the Christ Memorial Church of Philadelphia, will speak at the St. John's morning and evening services.

The Wednesday evening service was well attended, everyone being intensely absorbed by the Reverend A. Gordon Holdcroft's description of the life in Korea as he knows it. Dr. Holdcroft represents the American Presbyterian Mission at that place.

The St. John's rectory is being occupied at present by the Reverend L. L. Lease, Mrs. Lease, and their four children, who have recently arrived from India. They expect to remain until about the middle of July.

The Rev. J. S. Orr and his family have left Ventnor to return to China. Dr. Orr represents the China Inland Mission in Yangchow where he and Mrs. Orr have dwelt for twenty-five years. Their furlough has been spent chiefly at the missionary rest home located at 24 North Portland Avenue. Mrs. and Miss Orr left Wednesday, and were joined Friday by Dr. Orr. The Orrs will stop on their return journey at Philadelphia and at Toronto where they will make short visits.

Chief services at the St. John's are at 10.30 A. M., and at 8 P. M. At 2.45 P. M. Sunday School is held, and at 7 P. M. there are young people's meetings, both in the parish house and in the church.

Dr. Louis E. Wein, pastor of the St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea Lutheran Church, tomorrow completes two years of splendid service at the shore. Dr. Wein's circle of friends is vast, and he enjoys the enthusiastic support from his congregation, which his sincere efforts deserve. The Church Board have planned special services tomorrow to celebrate the anniversary. Dr. Wein has chosen to discuss the topic, "Who Is Christ?" His sermons on the question of the divinity of Christ have been accorded much

praise and favorable comment, and his understanding of that subject is indeed inspirational. In the evening his topic will be "Building the Wall."

The last of Doctor Wein's interesting series of talks, called "Little Journeys in Foreign Lands" was given to a large audience last Thursday evening. Stereopticon views, beautifully colored, illustrated the lecture, which was about Rome and Athens. Later there will be another series, and that will include the Holy Land, Egypt and London, which were some of the places the pastor visited this winter.

At seven o'clock, previous to the lecture Thursday evening, there was a special meeting of the Ladies' Aid in the Church.

The Chelsea Baptist Pulpit will be supplied tomorrow morning and evening by the Reverend William G. Russell, who is the rector of the Pennsylvania Board of Promotion.

A summer change has been made in the time for the Bible School. Beginning tomorrow, it will be held after the morning church service, at 12.15. The morning sermon is scheduled at 10.45 and the evening at 8 P. M.

The Women's Auxiliary of the church will meet Tuesday at 2.30. On account of Wednesday next being a national holiday, the regular mid-weekly service which would ordinarily be held that day will be postponed until the next day, Thursday.

Tomorrow evening, at seven o'clock, Mr. Homer Rhodeheaver will lead the song service on the lawn of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Rhodeheaver was formerly with Billy Sunday, and will be remembered as his song leader when Billy Sunday was in Atlantic City.

Mr. Rhodeheaver's popularity warrants a large crowd at the Y tomorrow, for the opportunity of singing under his direction is considered an unusual treat. These song services are held every Sunday evening at seven.

Library Life

By VIRGINIA MORSE PACKARD

Colleges have closed their doors. Likewise the more fashionable finishing schools of the country. Furthermore the High School has handed out its promotion cards and diplomas for the year of our Lord 1923. But the Library goes on. From nine in the morning until nine at night we are ready to be of service. The only result of the wholesale closing of schools is a quiet hour at noon and again at three-thirty. But then we miss it, since there is decidedly something stimulating about youth attempting to master the erudition of the age. Even if they do let the reference librarian do most of the work, there is an effort made. Many times, the result is quite gratifying. For example, the winner of the prize offered by the *Daily Press* for the most correct answers to questions of current interest was won by a youth who spends a good part of each day in the Library. Rather a scorer for us, don't you think?

The closed door of the college also has its interesting aspect. There seems to be a stimulus which results from absence. For instance, when one is at college, it is all quite commonplace and even a bit boring, but as soon as one finds a summer between himself and his hoped-for Alma Mater, the value of the said Alma Mater steadily rises. This results in a demand for books which have been on the college reading lists. Now these books are good books, a bit formidable it is true

for summer reading, but backed by the intellectual atmosphere of the college and glorified by futurity, these books may be found on the library tables of many of our citizens who have sons and daughters of the college age. Then, too, there is a recognized awe in the voice which asks for "These Twain," or "Vanity Fair," or "Evelyn Innes," or perhaps, "Marriage," by H. G. Wells. It is an awe born of the knowledge of the vastness of learning. Again, there is more than awe in the asking, there is superiority; just a twinge perhaps but it is present, nevertheless. It tells the story of the power of environment to induce thought in terms of individual desire, ambition, tradition and culture.

A few books for the vacation. There are days in every summer when one wishes to curl up in a comfortable chair on a shady porch or sit under a huge tree, far away from the necessity of bromidic conversation and read the lightest and most romantic book in existence. An orgy of froth is rather essential in keeping the mental balance. In fact the carrying on of such a procedure seems to be a part of one's summer vacation. So here are some interesting ones, in case you might want them. "Enchanted April," by Elizabeth Von Arnim, "Dim Lantern" by Temple Bailey, "Four Square" by Grace Richmond, "Minglestreams," by Jane Abbott, "Change Partners," by H. A. Vachell, "Charles Rex," by E. M. Dell. (I whisper that. My library training forces me to do so.) Then of course, I must not forget the ever popular short story. To start with, there is "The Fascinating Stranger and Other Stories," by Booth Tark-

ington. Follow that with Kai Jung's "Golden Hours," "Venturesome Tales of China," by Ernest Bramah, or Thyra-Samter Winslow's "Picture Frames," which give you glimpses of every day pictures of life—and you will find yourself thoroughly entertained. Or you may wish a play. If so—there are many to choose from—"Rain," by John Cotton; or, the Harvard prize play, "You and I" by Philip Barry. A good collection is found in the "Moscow Art Theatre Plays," edited by Olive M. Saylor. At any rate, be it fiction, drama or poetry—obey that slogan of the booksellers—and "Take along a book!" To convince you, permit me to quote:

JULY, 1923
 If you're longing now for laughter,
 Just take along a book.
 If it's Romance that you're after,
 Why, take along a book.
 If adventure seems to hold you,
 If tales of love-enfold you,
 Just remember that we told you
 To take along a book.
 If you're very fond of history,
 Pray take along a book.
 If your soul is thrilled by mystery,
 Sh! Take along a book.
 If you want to turn right thrifty,
 If you'd learn to dress right nifty,
 If you're ten or if you're fifty—
 Just take along a book.

And of course, from the Public Library.

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