

KEENEY, FREDERICK T., BISHOP

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CHATS WITH CO-WORKERS. Bishop Frederick T. Keeney, left, who preaches the last sermon of his career Sunday, with Bishop Charles Wesley Flint, center, and the Rev. Dr. Lynn J. Radcliffe.

79-Year-Old Prelate to Preach at First Methodist Church

Fifty-seven years ago this spring a stocky, small-town ministerial student named Frederick Thomas Keeney walked into Elbridge Methodist Church and preached his first sermon for pay, receiving \$2.34.

On Sunday, Bishop Frederick Thomas Keeney, one of the outstanding figures in American Methodism, veteran of 10,000 public speaking appearances, will enter First Methodist Church here on the arm of a friend to preach for the last time.

Bishop Keeney, ill of arthritis, has been ordered to stop working permanently and rest.

The 78-year-old prelate will preach his valedictory Sunday at 11 o'clock. He will go into the church, which he once served as pastor, on the arm of Dr. Charles Wesley Flint, bishop of the Syracuse area, who will conduct Bishop Keeney's last service.

The title of the aged cleric's last address will be "An Itinerant's Valedictory."

Bishop Keeney has been an itin-

erant all his life. As the son of a Methodist preacher to whom new assignments were frequent, he lived in a dozen different villages in his childhood, among them South Otselic, North Chenango, Willett, Flemingville, Tioga Center and Danby.

As a minister himself, he lived and worked in two nations and many sections. His first pastorate was at Erleville. Later, after his graduation from Syracuse University in 1886, he served churches in Cincinnatus, Tully, Cazenovia, Elmira, Penn Yan and Syracuse. He was pastor of First Church here from 1905 to 1919.

As a bishop, to which office he was elected in 1920, he directed

the affairs of Methodism in China for four years, in the large Omaha, Neb., area for another four years, and in the Atlanta, Ga., area, covering Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, for eight years.

Bishop Keeney theoretically retired five years ago, but while he was officially on the list of the retired, he put in the four most active years of his career. From 1936 to 1940 he was head of Methodism's Million Unit Fellowship Movement, a worldwide campaign to strengthen the church spiritually and financially.

When the drive ended, a success, Bishop Keeney went on in his ministry, preaching in churches from border to border.

His sermon Sunday, in the

church of which he is pastor emeritus will be his last only because of the ultimatum of a physician, who ordered his complete retirement several weeks ago after he suffered a slight relapse.

With customary wit and appreciation for the colorful, Bishop Keeney finds humor even in the close of his 57-year career.

"I've still got my first dollar," he recalled in a conversation with Bishop Flint, Dr. Lynn J. Radcliffe, present pastor of First Methodist, and a reporter.

"When the Elbridge congregation paid me \$2.34 for my first sermon, part of the wage was a silver dollar. You'll find it now—and this is no fooling—in my safe deposit box. It's a keepsake."

All-American Day Plans To Be Completed Tonight



Township of Pompey Joins USO Drive; Bryan Chairman

The township of Pompey is the newest community to organize a U. S. O. drive, according to a report from the township clerk, Mr. P.

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"The morally corrupt, unpatriotic, neither willing nor able to administer health belonging to the German nation . . . it is taken away from them, they, lose nothing to which they have the slightest legal claim."

-Das Schwarze Korps, organ of the S. S. advocating measures of expropriation of the Catholic Church, on charges of mismanagement and immorality in monasteries. (Nov. 15, 1938.)

"But I say to you, love your enemies, less those that curse you, do good to them that hate you, pray for those who insult and persecute you.' According to Nordic feeling, his is ethics for morons and idiots.

"It is an invitation to self-abasement without parallel, which would force anyone who agreed to it to feel the greatest contempt for himself. This teaching is so hair-raising that one cannot grasp the reason for its being, unless one realizes its mean intention of making humanity a crippled horde of slaves.

"The determination to destroy all opponents is just as indispensable a factor of human worth and human dignity as the championship of everything that is high and worthy of love."

-From "Bolshevism in the Bible," by Hans Hauptmann, published in 1937 in Leipzig.

" . . . Our leader becomes the intermediary between his people and the throne of God. . . . Everything which our leader utters is revealed in the highest sense, in its deepest and meaning."

in Berlin on March 29,

Japan's is to be regarded as a preparatory move only. It is like a chess move which does not in itself take a piece but which establishes a position from which a later attack can be made.

Our National Affairs

This advance of Japan's into Indo-China is preparatory to striking real blows, sooner or later, for complete control in the Far East—control over most of the world supply of rubber and tin, over an

enormous amount of oil, over the Philippine Islands, and domination of all ocean commerce in the Far East.

It is an enormous stake. Japan has been tempted by it for years. Now when the British have their hands full elsewhere, and when the United States has to be on the alert in the Atlantic, Japan nudges the weak Vichy government which obligingly moves over and allows Japan to occupy the important military vantage points in the French possession of Indo-China.

Thus Japan has planted herself down toward the lower end of the Asiatic Peninsula. She acquires positions from which she can attack in three directions—the Philippines, Singapore and the Burma Road, source of supply of China.

Japan is now jumping the hurdle which

HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, July 25. — In order lawfully to hold the National Guard, the Reservists the drafted men in service longer than the statutory period, shall Congress declare "emergency," or merely find "the national interest imperiled?" The question sounds like

She has been based too far away from the Philippines or Singapore. Now she becomes a direct threat requiring daily watching. Japan is three hours by bomber from the Philippines and Singapore. Furthermore the Philippines lies on the flank of the new Japanese positions and it must be only a question of time before Japan will attempt to reduce this danger to her lines of communication.

As President Roosevelt said in commenting on the latest Japanese move, the United States has tried for two years to appease Japan. We have allowed her to obtain oil here. Some estimates indicate that about 60 per cent of Japan's oil has come from the United States. As President Roosevelt says, if we had cut off the oil, Japan probably would have used that as a reason for attacking the Dutch East Indies. If this appeasement delayed Japan's advance, it did not in the end prevent it. For the same reason we did not freeze Japanese funds in this country when we impounded those of her two Axis partners recently. Always there has been the hope that a tolerant policy by the United States would evoke a response in Japan.

We know now that such hopes are in vain. The golden rule is a great working principle of life—if others will respond to it. But it has worked so poorly in this period that it has come to be known derisively as appeasement. The golden rule is regarded by Germany, Italy and Japan as a kind of

Japan was obtained from the United States efficient not only for has long been suspected for secret shipment have long believed a stooge for German

Japan has been with the Washington United States and work out a joint co naval race but we did not even try to agreed not to fortify Pacific which could two years ago Congress request for strength did not wish to offer compelled to change

Tokyo has no concern this rampage of arms on Manchukuo. Stay away with it. They decided they, too, could with impunity. The of conquests leads tive. Yet through I have been so anxious they have babied Japan of the Far East.

In view of this recognized that so reckoning will com

Service Extension and "National

from unemployment and a condition of price levels thought to be too low, to a situation justifying the transfer of a hunk of our Navy and the occupation of Iceland. It is a term so elastic that it could include meaning outright war.

There is another point. At this writing I have not time to check the wording of all the war statutes delegating authority to the President both those recently passed and those from the World War, but I am

might be even wise which those words vice statutes, narrow sense, or with an executive powers

Among others to compose this large bonuses for intended, either by reason of Congress. This is a lapse

In Fight Against Nazis Bishop Keeney Ends Career In Ministry With a Firm Faith in Mankind's Future

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"Grand Old Man of
Methodism" Preaches
Valedictory Sermon

In a day of wars and mass worry over what lies ahead, Bishop Frederick Thomas Keeney, the "grand old man of American Methodism," ended a 57-year career in the ministry yesterday by voicing complete confidence in the future of mankind and Christianity.

The 78-year-old former bishop of China, retiring because of ill health, preached his last sermon in First Methodist Church where more than half a century ago he received his first clerical license as an exhorter and where he served as pastor from 1905 to 1919.

Summarizing the philosophy he has formed in a lifetime of work among rich and poor, in cities and small villages, the retiring cleric said he believed that people basically were good, that Christianity would "thrive on the hardships ahead" and that right always would triumph in the end.

"I agree with Paul," he said. "Things will get better."
"The church and the people are equipped and organized as never before to face a tremendous struggle.

"For 20 centuries God has kept the church on the edge of a precipice. Its most prosperous days have been the days of its most severe testing.

"Let us not pray for lighter loads or smoother roads. Instead let us thank God for the privilege of living in a day of tremendous challenge such as this."

That was the keynote of Bishop Keeney's valedictory, heard by a great crowd of his former parishioners supplemented by scores of friends from other churches and other communities.

The worship service was conducted by one of the prelate's co-workers, Bishop Charles Wesley Flint, head of the Syracuse area of the church and former

of Syracuse since 1937. Bishop Keeney was officially retired five years ago, but since then he has had four of the most active years of his career, directing Methodism's vast Million Unit Fellowship Movement, a worldwide campaign to strengthen the denomination spiritually and financially. Since his official retirement, he also has preached in churches throughout the country. Several weeks ago, however, physicians ordered him definitely to stop working. Hence yesterday he preached for the last time.

In his sermon he sketched a rough outline of his career and work by comparing it with the labors of Paul.

"At the end of his public career Paul began his valedictory by saying he'd had a good time. So have I.

"The King James version makes Paul say he'd fought a good fight. What he really meant to say was he had had a glorious experience. I have had the same.

"From my first ventures (pastorates) at Rose Settlement, El-



BISHOP KEENEY

lantia, Ga.—All the way every mile has been radiant.

"If I were to travel the road again and chart it myself I would make no changes."

The prelate said the church had been good to him.

"The church built 32 houses in which I lived without paying rent. The total cost of the buildings in which I preached would run into the millions. It built the Seminary (Wesleyan) and the University (Syracuse) where I received my training. It introduced me to the young woman who later became my wife.

"The church has paid for every suit of clothes I ever owned, as my father before me was a minister, and it has bought every meal I have ever eaten.

"Now it pensions me for life, and will continue my pension two or three months after I am dead to be sure that I have a decent

not fare so well. The only rent-free apartment in which he ever lived was a jail. He never received a salary and never preached in a church building. In fact, the church did not own a building of its own through its first 300 years."

Bishop Keeney recalled that he felt a desire to enter the ministry when he was seven years old after the Rev. Zachary Paddock placed his hand on his head during a church service and said, "God bless Freddie and make him a minister of the Gospel."

"Paddock was ordained by Bishop Asbury, the first Methodist bishop in America, so in a sense there was but one step in the apostolic succession between Asbury and me."

The bishop cited some of the changes in thought during his career. He recalled Methodism's hot debate 40 years ago on whether there should be lay representation in church government. He cited the disappearance of "love feasts" and class meetings, old Methodist customs, and recalled early argu-

ENGAGED TO WED
Oneida, July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hurrle, 211 William Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Francis A. Dunn, Durhamville. The wedding is to take place soon, the announcement said.

IT'S C-O-O-L
Dancing
to "HOT" Music atop the
**STARLIGHT
ROOF!**

Come up cool off let
the city simmer while you dance
in c-o-o-l comfort to the "sweet
and swingy" music of

LEE KUHN
and his Orchestra
PLAYING NIGHTLY

Dinner from 6 o'clock
Dinner Dancing 7 to 9
Supper Dancing 10 to 1
Minimum after 9 o'clock \$1.00
Saturday \$1.50

COME UP HIGH WHERE
THE STARS GLIDE BY . . .

Hotel ONONDAGA
UNDER KNOTT MANAGEMENT

SOLES

Heels
**HEELS
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Tues. and Wed. Only!

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"At the end of his public career Paul began his valedictory by saying he'd had a good time. So have I.

"The King James version makes Paul say he'd fought a good fight. What he really meant to say was he had had a glorious experience. I have had the same.

"From my first ventures (pastorates) at Rose Settlement, Elbridge and Erieville, where I was compensated with loose collections usually less than \$3, and on through my conference appointments at Cincinnati, Tully, Cazenovia, Elmira, Penn Yan and here in this church, and through the period which began 23 years ago when the church called me to more extended fields—in China, as bishop of Omaha, Neb., and At-

We looked quickly around, then slipped through the dim light of the station yards toward the shadows. Clambering through a heap

not fare so well. The only rent-free apartment in which he ever lived was a jail. He never received a salary and never preached in a church building. In fact, the church did not own a building of its own through its first 300 years."

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The bishop cited some of the changes in thought during his career. He recalled Methodism's hot debate 40 years ago on whether there should be lay representation in church government. He cited the disappearance of "love feasts" and class meetings, old Methodist customs, and recalled early arguments over evolution.

"More than one Methodist clergyman has been halled into court for expressing views which I suppose are now held almost universally in Methodism," he said.

In his retirement Bishop Keeney will live here in the summers and at his Miami home in winters. He is living this summer at 1021 Westcott Street.

This they did without further misadventure. From Marselles Stewart and Greenough went to Lisbon whence they sailed on the Excalibur July 18.

Heels

HEELS ATTACHED

69c

Tues. and Wed. Only!

LADIES' LIFTS 12c

Witherill's

New Stock Showing

— OF —

PICNIC PICK-UPS

TABLE COVERS
NAPKINS
DRINKING CUPS
PAPER DOILIES
FORKS and SPOONS
PAPER PLATES
DRINKING STRAWS
AND —

Six Cyclists Are Injured On Week-end

One Motorcyclist Hurt on Way to Contest at Central City

Albany July 28 (AP). — Automobile accidents in the State over the week-end took a toll of four lives. Accident victims by communities:

DANVILLE — George A. Schmidt, West Sparta head-on automobile collision.

BATAVIA — John L. Lachnight, 40, auto collided with another.

JAMESTOWN — Miss Mary Bartlett, 87, Ripley two-car collision.

NIAGARA FALLS — Louis B. Striker, 62, Buffalo, in automobile collision on Grand Island.

Six motorcycle riders were hurt in crashes in the Syracuse area over the week-end. There were several automobile accidents, one involving five machines, and another resulting in personal injury.

A man identified as Steve Goodman, 63, of the Manlius Center-East Syracuse Road, was injured severely about 10 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile in East Manlius Street at the East Syracuse village limits.

Goodman was hit with such force that he was knocked out of his shoes. He landed in a ditch at the side of the street. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with injuries to his right leg and head and bruises about his right eye.

Chief of Police Michael Wren of East Syracuse said the car which struck Goodman was driven by Frank W. Drake of 215 West Ellis Street, East Syracuse, who was charged with speeding.

Bound for the Central City motorcycle hill climbing contest at Marcellus yesterday afternoon, Kenneth Tait of Atton suffered extensive injuries when he crashed into a parked machine in U. S. Route 20, a mile Cardiff. Two of his fingers were so badly injured that they had to be amputated.

The other five cyclists hurt yesterday were on their way home after the hill climbing event.

Tony Felber, 35, of 408 Harrison Street, suffered severe head injuries when his motorcycle went out of control and landed in a ditch on the Marcellus-Cedarvale Road. Felber was taken to Onondaga General Hospital.

Going into a skid at the intersection of the Marcellus-Cedarvale and the Marcellus-Cards Corners roads, Edward Lindenmayer, 19, of Huntley Drive, Fayetteville, was thrown from his cycle against an automobile driven by Mrs. Clarence W. Stone of 703 Northcliffe Road. He suffered lacerations of the elbow, shoulder and head, and was treated at Syracuse General Hospital.

Harold Oeinch of 511 East Genesee Street, riding a motorcycle behind Lindenmayer, went off the road and landed in a ditch at the intersection. He suffered bruises and brush burns.

Volunteer Army Canvases Syracuse In Two-Day Aluminum for Defense



DOING THEIR BIT. D. A. R. women ready to throw donations in Syracuse. Left to right, Miss Alice MacBride of Gen. Asa Danforth Chapter, Mrs. J. J. Tyler Chapter and Mrs. Peter Everett of Danforth Chapter.

Fair Invites To Compete All Groups in State Asked to Take Part in Legion Day Program

Every drum and bugle corps in the State is invited to participate in the State Fair's American Legion Day ceremonies on Saturday, Aug. 30, Paul Smith, State Fair director, announced yesterday.

The announcement followed a discussion of plans between Fair officials and Dr. Gorman B. Mance, American Legion Day chairman.

"We will welcome participation by all the corps in the State in the contests and ceremonies scheduled for American Legion Day," Mr. Mance said.

"Our expanded program now includes a colorful mass parade and drill in the race track infield followed by a colorful lowering of the flag ceremony," Mr. Mance said.

Boy and Girl Scouts and Other Organizations Join in Effort

Despite heat and rain, a volunteer army of 2,000 made a house-to-house canvass of Syracuse today gathering hundreds of worn-out pots and pans for the city's "aluminum for defense" collection.

Maj. Frank C. Love, campaign chairman, said the two-day canvass, which opened early this morning, would be made by members of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Young Democratic Club, Democratic Women's Club, Jewish War Veterans' Auxiliary and the Salvation Army.

Fifteen hundred uniformed Boy Scouts were due to take part while the other organizations were represented by a total of 500.

Donations were being dumped in the city's aluminum bin in front of the State Tower Building.

Skillets, kettles, coffee pots and other utensils from Syracuse's kitchens furnished the bulk of the aluminum scrap.

Solicitors wore identifying badges

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...see Street, riding a motorcycle be-
...hind Lindemayer, went off the road
...and landed in a ditch at the inter-
...section. He suffered bruises and
...brush burns.

The same intersection was the
...scene of two other motorcycle mis-
...haps a short time later. Fred G.
...Sheradin of 110 Edgemere Road
...and his wife suffered minor in-
...juries when their motorcycle
...skidded there and landed in the
...ditch, and Ray Salenske of 217
...Beley Avenue suffered a mouth
...laceration and loss of two teeth
...as his machine was ditched.

Investigating deputy sheriffs said
...they believed the accidents were
...caused by loose gravel on the in-
...tersection.

Arrested after the car in which
...state police said they were riding

o Compete

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"Our expanded program now in-
...cludes a colorful mass parade and
...drill in the race track infield fol-
...lowed by a colorful lowering of the
...flag ceremony," Mr. Mance de-
...clared. "Plans for these special
...events, plus the contests to be held,
...already assure us of the most color-
...ful spectacle of its kind ever held
...at the Fair."

Because of the enthusiastic re-
...sponse on the part of the Legion
...officials and the corps already
...scheduled to compete, the number
...of New York State Fair drill cham-
...pionships to be contested for has
...been increased from two to five.

The competition has been divided
...into two classes:

In the group class the four lead-
...ing men's and the four top women's
...drum and bugle corps will receive

Despite heat and rain, a volun-
...teer army of 2,000 made a house-
...to-house canvass of Syracuse today
...gathering hundreds of worn-out
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Skillets, kettles, coffee pots and
...other utensils from Syracuse's
...kitchens furnished the bulk of the
...aluminum scrap.

Solicitors wore identifying badges,
...all of them except the Boy
...Scouts, whose uniforms served for
...identification.

Some workers were injecting
...slogans into their doorstep appeals.
...Among the trick phrases used were
..."calling ALLuminum," "the draftee
...gives a year, you give a pan," and
..."utensils save America."

Syracuse, in which the nation-
...wide aluminum drive is believed to
...have originated, did its part with
...generous contributions. Nea rly
...every householder visited by work-
...ers made some gift.

Mrs. Regina Farrell of 117 Rich-
...field Boulevard is believed to have

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On the Record

— By Dorothy Thompson —

Nazi Godliness

WE are fighting for western Christian civilization against the Godlessness of vlet Russia."

—Recent Nazi broadcast from Berlin.

"Germans! Your land shall be the source of life for the whole earth. I, God, shall give you the entire earth so that you may inhabit it and lead it in accordance with my will. . . . Praised be God who gives strength of Power. Praised be war and raised be the victory of Germany in it."

"Nazi Prayer," from the play "Job's Speech to the German," sponsored since 1933 by Goebbels all over Germany.

"Recognize them, the Roman Catholic vampires! German Youth, stay away from such like, Unite against the international bandits."
—Posters in Germany in 1935.

"The history of Christianity is a history of lies and swindles, murder and crime, oppression, violence . . . burning of cities and torturing of inhabitants, inquisitions, persecution of heretics, witch burning, plundering of the poor and the weak, jails, enslavement of the mind, execution of the innocent—all in the name of Christ."

Ernest Bergmann, professor of theology at the University of Leipzig, in his book "The German National Church."

"We must protest against the claim of Christian religion to be the religion of the German nation. For its essence is quite alien and repugnant to us. Before us is the goal of a Teutonic, a German moral-which will rank higher than that of Christianity."

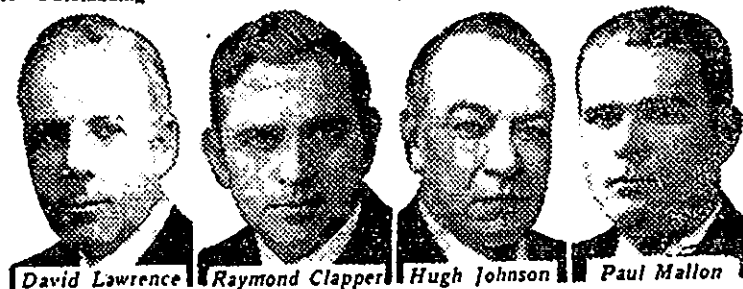
Wilhelm Hauer, a former pastor and now professor of theology at the University of Tubingen.

"When, in centuries to come, mankind will see the present events in their true proportions, they will say: 'Christ was great, it Adolf Hitler was great, it Willi Becker was great.'"
abor
front

PRIVATE

"The liberty of the press is the true measure of all other liberty; for all freedom without this must be merely nominal."

These Outstanding Writers Do Not Necessarily Reflect the Views of This Newspaper



David Lawrence Raymond Clapper Hugh Johnson Paul Mallon

OPI

"I disapprove
I will defend
right to say"

DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, July 25.—It is difficult to believe that the relations between the United States and Japan have come to the edge of the precipice—difficult because there is every reason for Japanese commercial interests to dissuade their government from becoming the tools of Hitler.

President Roosevelt's published remarks on the subject of a possible embargo of oil and other products, coming as they did on the same day that Acting Secretary Sumner Welles of the Department of State denounced the Japanese movement in Indo-China as aggression, may mean that at last there is to be a definite application of an economic boycott to all Japanese commercial transactions with the United States.

The American Government has patiently assumed that Japan would not disturb the existing equilibrium in the Far East and, therefore, according to Mr. Roosevelt, has permitted American oil companies with oil supplies in the Far East to continue to supply Japan. This paradox has long been unexplained officially, but it has been understood that the United States hoped thus to avert a break with Japan and especially to prevent a movement of Japanese forces into The Netherland East Indies.

But Japan, like Italy, is no longer a free agent. Having cast her lot with the Nazis, having given over control of her press and communications to the Nazis, the Tokyo government must toe the mark when Herr Hitler cracks the whip. The extent of Nazi

RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON, July 25.—This move

U. S. Economic Boycott on Japan

infiltration in Japan is well known here. In fact, for several months the Department of State has been reluctant to continue what has been called an "appeasement" policy because of a belief that the Nazis would sooner or later pull the strings and force the weak government at Tokyo to take aggressive steps. The recent change in the cabinet at Tokyo is generally believed to have been dictated by Berlin.

But Japan is torn between two desires. Her commercial and economic future, if not her political strength, lies really in a maintenance of peaceful relations with the United States. Her business men and financiers know this, but the government is dominated by a military clique who have an unbounded admiration for the Nazi military machine and a blind confidence that it will soon dominate the world.

There are many fine Japanese statesmen and leaders who have visited the United States in recent years and who have worked hard for Japanese-American peace. There are many splendid Americans who have worked with these Japanese to keep the peace. But when the military in Tokyo brush aside all that has been done and start on the road to aggression, the liberal elements find themselves helpless. There never was a time when the Chinese-Japanese situation could not have been settled with the conciliatory aid of the United States if the militarists in Tokyo had not succumbed to the gospel of conquest, and selfish exploitation.

The United States has never asked for an inch of territory or for a single special privilege in the Far East. Germany's record is quite the contrary. Even the British have been far more helpful to Japanese development in the last forty years than have the Germans. The United States, in fact, has

been the best friend. Now the Japanese pe into a period of serio which nobody can for to active war and a might in the Pacific. not mean America fig be a British army and Chinese army in it, t not be over till mil menace to peace in t as completely as it Central Europe.

The Japanese at they think America economic boycotts as if necessary to prote long as the American pines, the United St and see naval conc occupied within e the American force. in the Far East is a If there are any J. are allowing the mi to make the recent of help to Hitler, w war by Japan again there may be time these elements, howe fluence completely, t of a few months b involved herself not Britain and America world affairs from w to recover for deca business commits e emitting the war e hand. America w but it is insignificant Japan would lose. break still seems illo

Japan Moves in Far East

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Conduct Ceremony at Russian Orthodox Church

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Ceremony at the blessing of the cornerstone of the Carpatho-Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic church yesterday afternoon; Rt. Rev. Bishop Leonty, surrounded by his cleric aides: Archdeacon Inshenty, Very Rev. Yanchishin, Rev. George Karim, Very Rev. Dean Vasilieff, Very Rev. Archpriest Perhach, Very Rev. Joseph Banit, Rev. John Obletiloff. In civilian clothes is John Babik, chairman of the church board.

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He Would Follow Same Paths Again, Declares Bishop

Expressing the conviction that he would like to follow the same path over again if given the opportunity, Rev. Dr. Frederick T. Keeney, retired bishop of the Methodist church, said his farewell to the pulpit in First church yesterday.

"It has been glorious all the way along," said Bishop Keeney to the audience which filled the church to overflowing to hear his sermon.

"An Inherent's Valedictory: 'If I had it to do over again, my one request would be that I might travel the same path from Cincinnati up to this hour in this church.'"

Now 78 years old, Bishop Keeney has been ordered by his physician to give up his work after 56 years of preaching. He was ordained in 1886 and in that year became pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Cincinnati.

CITES ST. PAUL

Taking his text from St. Paul, Bishop Keeney recounted the story of St. Paul's retirement. "His experience has been my experience. He was in love with his job just as I have been."

With characteristic wit and good

Church Leaders Pay Tribute to Bishop Keeney



Bishop Frederick T. Keeney, pastor emeritus of First Methodist Episcopal church, poses with Bishop Charles W. Flint, left, and Bishop Herbert Welch, after delivering his valedictory sermon yesterday. With the sermon, the 78-year-old cleric concluded a career of 55 years as a minister.

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"It has been glorious all the way along," said Bishop Keeney to the audience which filled the church to overflowing to hear his sermon, "An Itinerant's Valedictory." "If I had it to do over again, my one request would be that I might travel the same path from Cincinnati up to this hour in this church."

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With characteristic wit and good humor, Bishop Keeney told of some of the tribulations undergone by the Methodist church during his long career as a preacher. Among these were the theory of evolution and the revised version of the Bible. "But," he emphasized, "the Ark of the Covenant remained unharmed."

"St. Paul discovered that things die, but that the spirit lives," he pointed out in urging his listeners to think in terms of the spirit and always to look forward. "The one word in St. Paul's text which means the most is the word 'henceforth.' All the prophets were far-looking men."

"Things that happen to us are far less significant than those that happen in us," he continued, "No ocean is ever large enough to sink a ship unless some of it gets into that ship."

CAREER NOT ENDED

While explaining that it was just about right that he should preach his farewell sermon in the pulpit of First church which he occupied from 1904 to 1919, Bishop Keeney asserted that his career was not at an end.

"I propose to stay around here as long as possible. When you hear I am dead, just know that I died because I could not help it, and know that I have gone on to larger living that God has given for those that love him."

Dr. Keeney's career as an itinerant minister took him to churches in Tully, Cazenovia, Elmira and other nearby communities. After serving as pastor of the First church here, he was elected bishop in 1920. For the next 16 years he directed the affairs of Methodism in China in the Omaha, Neb., area, and in the Atlanta, Ga., area.

Altho he officially retired five years ago, the elderly prelate was active from 1936 to 1940 as the head of the "million unit fellowship movement" of the Methodist church.

Assisting at yesterday's service were Bishop Charles W. Flint and Bishop Herbert Welch, both old friends of Bishop Keeney.

South Africa's "no treating" ban has been lifted from clubs.



Bishop Frederick T. Keeney, pastor emeritus of First Methodist Episcopal church, poses with Bishop Charles W. Flint, left, and Bishop Herbert Welch, after delivering his valedictory sermon yesterday. With the sermon, the 78-year-old cleric concluded a career of 55 years as a minister.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
Japan Pulls Squeeze Play
By Move Into Indo-China

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—ON PRESIDENT Roosevelt's desk is a stack of confidential naval reports from the Far East which show that there are two big squeeze-plays behind the squadron of Japanese transports and warships which silently dropped anchor off south Indo-China.

As far as the United States is concerned, this may be the most important move of the entire war. For here is the double squeeze-play:

1 The Japanese want to keep the United States so worried over the Far East that no more ships will be sent to protect British shipping in the Atlantic, or to take the Azores and police Dakar.

2 Japan also will force the British to keep part of their fleet around Singapore, thus preventing heavy British concentrations in the Near East.

More than two years ago the Washington Merry-Go-Round reported the concern of the navy department in case the fleet had to be spread out over two oceans at once. It now looks as if this is exactly what the navy now faces.

ALL OF THIS JAP

maneuvering, according to reports on Roosevelt's definite part of the table. He has to mop up the cold war.

Germany will get all the rest—India, Iraq, Iran, Palestine, Egypt, and Syria—if, of course, Russia caves in and the Hitler time-table doesn't slow down. That is one big reason why there is so much rooting for Russia in Washington; why every military communique is put under the microscope so hopefully.

AS FAR AS THE UNITED STATES is concerned, the Japanese move finds us not in the best of shape. The Japanese know it and that is one reason they are moving with impunity.

There is plenty of the left in the Pacific to defend side of the pond—and they But any action across the part of the Pacific around Singapore is something else.

The Japanese we have some Philippines a giant navy capable 5,000 mad-

American newsmen in Vichy this formula for winning the war. If they were directing the strategy of the United States, they said, they would stage an immediate naval and bombing attack on Tokyo.

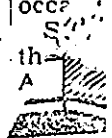
Japan is sure to come to grips with the United States any day they argued, so it is far better for the U. S. A. to pick the point of battle and its place than waiting until Germany have serried or knocked out the British fleet.

An American would devastate the French general would devastate bamboo of the warific people.

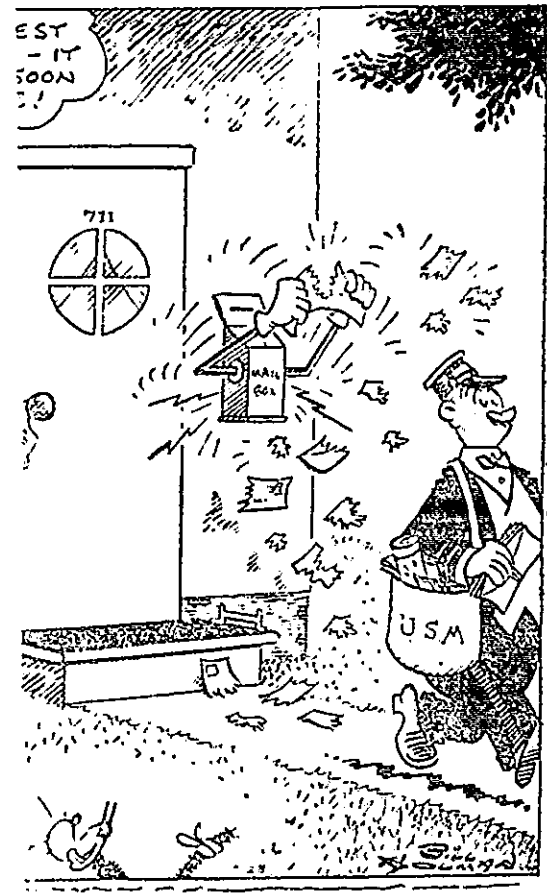


MONDAY, JULY 28, 1941

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STORIES AND JOLTS



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartment Heated 74-A
DANFORTH, 500—Residential section. Upper 4 rooms, sleeping porch. Walking distance. Adults. \$40. Garage available 2-5823.
FAYETTEVILLE—Wanted, a refined young couple who desire a modern 3-room heated apartment with ideal surroundings. Inquire rear basement door, 510 Warren St., Fayetteville.
GENESEE E., 1127-2, 3-room. Electricity, gas, \$25, \$30. Four (second)—\$30. Five-room lower—\$40. Outside rooms. Walking distance. 4-7329.
LEAVENWORTH APTS., 615 James (New Management—Mr. and Mrs. White). Attractive 3-room apartment. Parking 2-3861.
MADISON ST., 121-127—(The Lawrence Apartments)—Under new management. Three and four-room apartments, completely redecorated. \$28-\$35. Inquire premises.
ONONDAGA, W., 1119-2—2-bedroom apartment, screened porch; refrigeration (house meter), bath; shower. \$45. Apply premises.
ONONDAGA, W., 360—First floor, 3 rooms, open fireplace, bath, shower, hot water, janitor, garage. 5-1658.
SOUTH SIDE
 Attractive 4-room, heated apartment; 2 porches, range, Aug. 1 possession, \$40.
POMEROY ORGANIZATION 2-3113
UNIVERSITY SECTION—Wavely Apartments. Exceptional 5 rooms and bath. First floor. Porch. Near bus. Poster, 4-3601.
HAWLEY COURT—3 and 4-room apartments, heat, lights, gas, refrigeration; janitor service. \$32.50-\$45. 3-1253.
SCHOPFER COURT (708 James St.)—Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, basement, share bath. \$25. 1-bedroom apartment basement. \$20. 2-0864.
"THE MOWRY" (496 S. Salina)—Excellent 2 and 4 rooms, janitor, elevator service. Reasonable. Call 3-3121 or Your Broker

Furnished Apartments 74-B

BAKER (Near)—2 rooms \$6.50 week. Midland 5 rooms, lights, heat, gas \$12 week; Renwick 4-room upper \$7 week. South ave. upper 3 rooms, bath, \$9 week. 4-3404. Ketcham 2-6141.
BORDEN AVE., E., 125—Complete 2-room suite; gas, lights, heat. Business person. Bus line. Reasonable. 4-2437.
BURNET PARK SECTION—334 Whitler Ave Pleasant 5-room, second floor apartment, electric refrigeration, bus 4-3768
CONSTANTIA—5-room furnished apartment for housekeeping, all improvements use porch Year round or by the week. Phone Thurston, 3593, Constantia, N. Y.
COOLIDGE AVE., 334—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment; heat, lights, gas, walking distance. Good location.
GARFIELD PL., 107—Nicely furnished 2-bedroom, heat, light, gas, refrigeration, garage. Immediate possession. Call 4-1175.
JAMES ST. SECTION (710 Lodi)—Open for inspection. 2, 3, 4-room apartments, private baths, refrigeration, new decorations and furniture throughout. Parking.
JAMES ST., 400—Snowdon apartments (Downtown)—New, clean, beautifully decorated 1-2-3-4-room apartments. Private bath, refrigeration optional. Priced low to fit quickly. Deposit will hold.
JAMES ST., 434—Attractive, airy three rooms, bath. Refrigeration, electricity, gas, continuous hot water. Janitor service.
KIRK AVE., 109—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment, private entrance, large closet, heat, light, gas, refrigeration, parking.
KIRK AVE., 240—Two-room apartment and kitchenette. Heat, lights, gas, phone, parking. Walking distance. Reasonable.
MARCELLUS ST., 422—Upper 2 rooms, private bath, heat, lights. Near General Motors and Carrier Corp.
MASSENA 213—2 rooms, closets, sink, icebox, light and gas, use of washer, parking. \$5.50 5-9030
NEWELL ST., W., 258—Modern 3 rooms in private home with shower, refrigeration. Near bus. Adults.
OAK ST., 400 (off James)—2-room front apartment, semi-private bath. \$6. 2-4364
ONONDAGA ST., W., 374—New management. Two rooms, steam heated roll-away bed, sink, range, icebox. \$4.50 up.
SALINA ST., S., 721—Furnished unfurnished one, two, three rooms. Kitchenette, bath, hot water. Also sleeping room with hot, cold water. 2-9667
SALINA, S., 1371—1-2-4 room apartments. Refrigeration, parking. Adults, \$3.50 up. Use camp, Onondaga Lake. Free. 4-1545.
SALINA ST., S., 2920—Nice apartment, furnished or unfurnished. All conveniences. Garage. 4-3280
UNIVERSITY AVE. (Near Geneva)—Small furnished apartment, carefully restricted, with or without garage. 4-8182.
WARREN ST., S., 656—3 rooms, kitchenette. Tile shower. Reasonable. Furnished or unfurnished. 2-2426 or 2-0512
WAVELY AVE. (University Section)—Attractive studio apartment, private tile shower bath, kitchenette. Immediate possession. Subject. \$37.50 month. See by appointment. 4-2405.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Shore Mountain Lake for Rent 75
ONEIDA—Near Bridgeport. Month of August, 4 bedrooms, gas, electric refrigeration, well, garage, inside toilet. 2-7983
ONEIDA LAKE COTTAGE—(Eagle Bay section)—July 27th on. Electricity and boat furnished. Privately owned. Call Lansins 3-8792.
OTISCO LAKE—West side, Camp Win-A-Peg, private road above Stadler's Hotel. Completely modern, reasonable. W. J. Clarke.
OWASCO LAKE—Cottage west side, opposite Springside Inn, all conveniences. Write T. Joseph Coffey, Metcalf Bldg., Auburn or phone Auburn 3234 or 796-W.
SKANEATELES—Windemere summer home by week or month facing lake, near country club. Seven bedrooms or any part of house with kitchenette, sleeping porches. All conveniences. Garage, raft, boat. Telephone. G. R. Walworth, Skaneateles R3-R
TULLY LAKE—(Assembly Park). 4 bedroom cottages, electricity, running water, boat, screened porch, inside toilet. 6-1963
CAMPS on Upper Saranac Lake. Will accommodate 6 people, furnished for housekeeping. Electricity, frigidaire. Mail delivered twice a day. For particulars write to Mrs. W. Meagher, 191 Broadway, Saranac Lake, N. Y.
ENJOY the privacy of a beautiful, pine-covered island on one of Ontario, Canada's most beautiful lakes, pretty little cottage, boat, swimming, excellent fishing. Reasonable. Reverend Carmichael, 5-4304
FOR AN INEXPENSIVE Adirondack vacation. Room \$1.00 and \$1.50; also cottages. Pontiac, Fourth Lake, Old Forge.
OWNER'S ADIRONDACK CAMP—Fully equipped, two other lake front camps, good trout fishing, free from hay fever. Owasatcha Club, Long Pond, Croghan, N. Y.

Wanted to Rent 81

WANTED—To rent, equipped dairy farm, about 15 cows, around November 1st. Privilege of buying. About 15 miles from Syracuse. Phone 5-1043, or Box Z-3, Post-Standard.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property for Sale 82
BUILDINGS and extensive lands of the C. A. Porter Company, located in the heart of Auburn, at a very reasonable figure. Fred A. Parker Attorney and Agent, 131 Genesee St., Auburn N. Y.
Farms and Land for Sale 83
62 ACRES—Wayne County, 3 miles northwest of Wolcott on macadam road. 43 miles from Syracuse. House painted white, first floor living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, lavatory, one bedroom and bath on second. Small barn, 14 acres apple and pear orchards, oats—10 acres (standing), hay cut and in, 12 acres of woodlot including spruce and hemlock suitable for Christmas trees. One horse and equipment, small tools. Sets back on a knoll 800 feet from road, 1/2 mile from Lake Ontario with lake view from front porch, shade trees in front of house, electric lights, telephone, well. Price \$3,000. Taxes total \$6.00 yearly.
DAWLEY-WEBER, Inc. University Bldg. Phone 3-6179
73 ACRES—Located on macadam rd. near Martville, 7-room house, electricity, 40x60 semi-basement barn, \$1,600.
100 ACRES—One mile from Montezuma on macadam rd. Will raise alfalfa, about all tillable, 7-room house with furnace basement barn, 20 stanchions, room for more, silo \$4,200.
267 ACRES—2 miles from Sterling near Lake Ontario, gravelly, loam soil, 175 acres tillable, 14 acres woods, one acre peats, balance pasture, 8-room semi-bungalow, 7 years old, electricity, furnace drive thru basement barn with new roof, silo, other buildings, never failing water supply, \$5,000. John Renstorf, 192 Berger ave., Syracuse, N. Y. Phone 4-3364
96 ACRES—Fertile land, modern 9-room house, stanchions for 20 cows, drinking fountain, silo, located 1/2 mile off route 20, one road near Sandusky, \$6,000. Terms. Grace E. Badman broker Skaneateles, N. Y. Phone 395-M or 42-
100 PRODUCTIVE ACRES—Near Manlius. Rich alfalfa land, 10 acres wood. Never failing well with pressure system. Spruce in pastures 11-room house, electric furnace, good basement barn 16 stanchions, 30x30 hay barn, 30x60 tool shed. Price \$6,000. Terms arranged.
CALL MR. NELSON, 4-9163
COONLEY REAL ESTATE 311 State Tower Bldg. 5-5191
117 ACRES—1.175 section good buildings, alfalfa land. Widow sacrifices, \$2,500, \$1,100 cash. Stage Black, 2162, Chittenango, or 3-2261, Harder & Fox, SACK Bldg., Syracuse
FARMS OF ALL TYPES. Size and Description. We offer our many years' experience in helping you to choose the farm that suits you best. A. J. Lauer, Inc., Auburn, N. Y.
FARMS—Suburban homes of all kinds or business opportunities. Consult a broker with many years of experience. L. J. Williams, Sandy Creek, N. Y. Phone 2574
MOYERS CORNERS—(Near), 80 acres 81

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84
BEAUTIFUL LARGE COUNTRY HOME—Landscaped grounds, various fruits. Reasonable if sold at once. Near Manlius, 4-1639.
BUNGALOW; GARAGE \$4,000
 Flooded with sunshine and located on lovely, shady street in Eastwood, large garden, rear lot; nicely landscaped; flowers. Spacious screened porch opening into living room whole width of front of house with open stairway; pleasant dining room and kitchen; one bedroom and bath on first floor; two bedrooms on second. Storm windows and screens, tarvia drive, one-car garage. In excellent condition. \$35 a month pays for everything and part of it comes back to you on your investment.
EAGAN Syracuse Bldg. Ph 3-1133 Day or Night
FIVE BARGAINS
 \$4500—Plymouth Drive home and garage. Modern.
 \$3000—Town house near James. Rental \$240.
 \$5300—Bruce St. home, perfect condition, easy terms.
 \$7800—Livingston Ave. Colonial 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces etc.
 \$14000—Summit Ave. Brick residence, tile roof, 2 baths.
 For Information Phone
DAWLEY-WEBER, Inc. 923 University Bldg. 3-6150 Res. 6-3737 3-0643
Near Parsons Dr.—\$6,300
 Excellent 3-bedroom English Colonial consisting of 26-foot living room with fireplace, adjoining sunroom, dining room, kitchen, extra lavatory, tile bath and shower. Nicely shubbed lot, 2-car garage.
EAGAN Syracuse Bldg.—3-1133, Day or Night
NEW 5-STAR HOME—Front ave. section. Total carrying charges, \$60 month. 306 Arthur St. 5-7780
OFFER WANTED
SOUTH AVE.—2-family, 5-room flats, furnaces and baths. Rented at \$45. Needs some repairs. Will sell on easy terms to close estate.
SOUTH SIDE—3-room modern house, 2-car garage, perfect condition throughout. Immediate possession. Will sell on a payment of \$1,000.
BITTMAN, Lincoln Bank Bldg
UNHEARD OF VALUE—2-family on Durrington Ave. 6 rooms and bath each flat. Present rental \$52.50. Strictly modern. Good condition. I can be bought on easy terms. You can afford to top your bank account to buy this place. R. E. Fowler Co., Inc., 305 Montgomery St., 2-5185 or call Broad, 5-5701
Real Estate Loans 84-A
MONEY TO LOAN on good 1st mortgage. Dawley-Weber, Inc., University Bldg. PHONE 3-6150
Residential Mortgage Loans On NEW and OLD CONSTRUCTION
Security Mutual Life NED R. MANN 400 Empire Bldg. 2-4261
Lots for Sale 85
LAKE FOREST BEACH—1.00 acre, Br...
LINDENWOOD TRACT—With all improvements near new school, bus line. Taxes \$1,000. Call 3-2411.
NEDROW—1.00 acre, 50x100 ft. lot, 2 bed room, central air conditioning, V.C. factored, air quick sale. Owner 9-2418.
SOUTH SIDE—Lot 49x115 feet, paved street. Liverpool Heights, lot 50x100 ft. Reasonable. 2-2411
Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale 86
CENTRAL ADIRONDACKS—185 page 800 properties free. The largest list of summer homes, hunting camps, hotels, cottages, etc. Contact Manlius, Glenfield N. Y.
SOUTH BAY—Up to date, furnished cottage, adjoining South Bay golf course. \$2,165 \$300 down each 6 months. Dr... back. C. C. 2030
WEST PORT BAY—Lake Ontario, business man's summer year around home on 62 acre farm, woods, apple-pear orchard, 4 bedroom dwelling, bath not

ROOMS FOR RENT

59 Rooms With Board 67
LENNOX AVE.—Pleasant, front room, near bath. Private family. Meals optional. Near busline. Garage available. 6-3685.
PARK AVE., 626—Gentlemen's comfortable sleeping rooms with board. Real home. Walking distance, \$6.50 up. 2-4436.
SALINA ST., S., 3326—Large front room and board. Use phone. On bus line. Home privileges. 5-1741.
SOUTH SIDE—Desirable home for gentlemen. Cool comfortable rooms. Excellent meals. Garage available. 1202 Midland ave. Phone 5-1418.
RESIDENTIAL SECTION—Private home, room and board for gentlemen. Shower, bath, phone. Excellent meals. Parking. 4-3696
WILL GIVE room with board to refined ladies, private adult home. Fine location. Near bus. 5-7772.
Rooms Without Board 68
BERKELEY PARK (University)—Large corner room beautifully furnished, near tile bath, shower. Sleeping porch. Exclusive neighborhood. 5-1398.
BERKLEY PARK—Furnished room for gentleman in private modern home. Near busline and university. Phone 5-6448
BORDEN, W.—Beautiful iron, 2nd floor, large windows, next bath, private entrance. Gentleman. Parking 5-2232
EAST GENESEE—Beautiful large front room, continuous hot water, shower. Suitable 1-2 business people, parking. 4-1825.
FARMER ST., 307 (Upper James)—For particular gentleman. Homelike, cheery room, next semi-private bath. 4-4215.
GENESEE, East—Lovely cool room, 3 windows, semi private bath, parking, \$3.50 3-3974 before 11, after 6
HARRISON ST. 1206 (University)—Attractive light airy room, private lavatory, for gentleman. Telephone. Walking distance. 5-7460
JAMES ST., 968—Attractively furnished large front room with twin beds, adjoining semi private bath. Ideal for two gentlemen. Walking distance. 3-2832
JAMES (Off 72nd & WILLOW)—Furnished front room 3rd floor. Stadler room, 10 minutes downtown. Garage. 3-1556.
JAMES (off)—Business girls or couple to share this bedroom. Private entrance. Excellent location. Phone 3-2411
JAMES ST., 308 (Apt. 404, Brown)—Large room, radio, laundry, twin beds optional. Reasonable. Privileges Parking.
LYNCOURT (225 Mcford Road)—Attractive room, bath, in private home. Private Garage. Excellent bus service. 2-2226
NORTH SIDE—Room for gentleman, in private home, on bus line parking. Use of sunporch. \$2.50. 4-6180.
ONEIDA ST. 227 (Right Downtown)—Comfortable sleeping rooms, \$2.50 up. Nicely furnished for gentlemen. 2-5773
ONONDAGA AVE., 841—Call. Respect flat, furnished by men only. Room, phone, parking. \$4. 4-4362 forenoons.
SOUTH SIDE (McLennan Ave.)—Comfortable room, near bath, two windows. Privileges. Business people. Walking distance. 4-1223
STOLP AVE., 126—Fine location, front corner room nicely furnished. Hot water. Busline. Call 5-9571

Central New York Conference.
Minutes, 1953. p.125-126.

Memoirs

FREDERICK T. KEENEY

Frederick Thomas Keenev was born February 9, 1863, to Seabury Brown Keenev and Melvina Esther Andrews Keenev at Fabius, New York on his grandfather's farm in Keenev's Settlement, a grant to his forefathers from Connecticut, awarded to Revolutionary War soldiers.

He was graduated at Wyoming Seminary in 1882; there he met Georgia Sarepta Smith; they were married August 3, 1886; she died in 1929.

Syracuse University conferred on him Ph.B. in 1886, Ph.M. in 1888, D.D. in 1900 and LL.D. in 1920. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, also of Phi Beta Kappa.

His father entered the ministry when Frederick was two months old; so he lived in the parsonages at South Otselic, North Chenango, Willett, Fleming, Tioga Center and Danby in the Wyoming Conference.

Licensed to preach in 1883, he was ordained Deacon in 1886, when he joined the Central New York Conference, and Elder in 1888. His pastorates included, as student supply at Erieville, then Cincinnatus '86-7, Tully '88-9, Cazenovia '90-92, Hedding, Elmira '93-8 and again '01 to '04, Penn Yan '98-9, Presiding Elder, Auburn District, '99-'01, pastor, First, Syracuse '04-'18.

He was Executive Secretary for the Missionary Centennial '19-'20 and was elected Bishop in 1920, serving the Poochoow Area four years, the Omaha Area four years and the Atlanta Area eight years to his "retirement" in 1936.

After retirement, he became Executive Secretary of the Million Unit Fellowship for four fruitful years.

He was a member of ten General Conferences, 1904-40 inclusive, of the Uniting Conference 1939 and of four Northeastern Jurisdictional Conferences, 1940-1952 inclusive. He served on the Board of Missions and the Board of Pensions continuously from 1908 to 1936.

He represented the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Ecumenical Conference in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1910.

He was assigned to return to China in 1929-30 to help organize and to preside at the East Asia Central Conference at Nanking which elected the first Chinese Bishop.

He was associated with First Church, Syracuse, from 1882 where he was licensed to preach as student member 1882-86, as pastor '04 to '18 and as Pastor-Emeritus '38-'52. For years, while serving the general Church, he sentimentally carried a key to First Church in his pocket.

Much as I would like to pay my personal tribute to this remarkable servant of God, I think the tribute of the negro Ex-President of Claflin College, Dr. J. B. Randolph, voices a tribute not only of the negroes but also of New Yorkers, Chinese, Westerners, indeed of the whole Church:

"Wherever he went he carried with him the very breath of heaven. Whenever we heard him preaching we felt that our Father God spoke directly to us through him. He loved people; in his thought and heart they were not distinguished by rank, race, nationality or creed, they were all God's children. The equality of men was not a creed to him—but a most evident fact, that divine trait in him. He came very near to us; He did not condescend to us, in any way with all his simple dignity. I remember how I was led to love Chinese people as I saw them through his eyes.

"His influence upon those among whom he worked was stimulating. Men wanted to be true and worthy because he expected men to be true and worthy and nothing else. For him they did their best.

"He sympathized with the men in their cares and difficulties; their troubles were something to him. . . one of his shining traits—his tenderness. You couldn't help loving him. . .

"His conversations were edifying, inspiring and enriching. I counted them a benediction. . .

"He visited practically every Church. He was indefatigable. . .
"When he was as a Christian, as a tender-hearted brother, as a never-resting servant of God, who upheld men, as an honored leader in our Methodist and as a friend I have been caused to live more courageously, to depend on God to trust Him all more, to face the eventide and the shadows with calm assurance."

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His only daughter, Dorothea Keenev, Ph.D., gave up her academic and missionary career to care for him in his old age. Her loving care and ministrations, seldom equaled, never excelled, were a great comfort both to his body and to his soul making his last years comfortable and happy.

ARTHUR H. BURNETT

August 8, 1952, the valiant spirit of Arthur H. Burnett broke its slender moorings to put out to that sea where other and larger horizons beckon. Known affectionately among the brotherhood as "Art" during the thirty-five years of an exceedingly rich and fruitful ministry, the true greatness of his Christian manhood was never more manifested than in the closing months of life. It was apparent to all who beheld that the bright years of an inimitable inflection became the veritable backdrop for the brighter burning of his spirit. The Towanda, Pennsylvania, press made mention of his heroic announcement of his condition and retirement to the official family of his church, likewise of his last Lenten sermon series when he preached as one with literally "one foot in heaven," and which brought an unforgettable inspiration to his hearers.

Born February 14, 1889, in Victory, New York, dignified after school years at Cazenovia Seminary and Syracuse University, his ministry was like the log of a busy ship. He teamed with great blessing at the ports of East Homer and Clockville as a supply then at Lewisville, Manoa, Sherrill (two pastorates), Syracuse (James Street), Solus, Libura (Pennsylvania Avenue), and Towanda, Pennsylvania, as a regular pastor.

His was always and ever a forthright gospel interpreted by splendid thinking and made warm by a great soul. His was a scholarly mind lighted up by a rare sense of humor. Final rites were at the First Methodist Church, Cortland, August 11, with Dr. Philip Nason and Dr. George Benton in charge. Interment was at Victory, New York. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Stephens Burnett of Cortland, two sons, Wendell Burnett of Elmira and Dr. George Burnett of Syracuse and one daughter, Mrs. Carl H. Evans of Cortland, who, with the great host to whom he ministered, rise up to call him blessed.

A fitting requiem for such a life would seem to be the words of Hebrews: "But ye also come up to Mount Zion and unto a city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem and to an innumerable company of angels and to the general assembly and church of the first-born, who are written in Heaven, and to God, the Father of all, and to the spirits of just men made perfect."

PAUL M. BROWN

JAMES GORDON

Humanity seems to fall into two classes, the moulds and the moulders. The former take life as it is, the latter make it. James Gordon, the subject of this memoir, was a moulder, the shaper of his own life as well as the lives of others. Difficultly and adventurously, he made stepping stones instead of stumbling blocks. Denied the privilege of a normal education, he made use of every opportunity for self-improvement through evening, extension, correspondence, and summer courses. Even in the last he was an active participant in the annual Pastor's School, occupying a position that no one else thought he lost.

He was born near Bates, Ireland on January 7, 1877. As a child, he moved with his parents to England and then to the United States where he entered the coal mines to assist in the support of his family. His deep religious nature asserted itself and he became a local preacher in the Wesleyan Church. Hearing the call to preach, he came to this country in 1901 and his relationship with Central New York Conference. His pastoral record in the Conference minutes terminates with his so-called retirement at the local level in 1947. However, he never did retire but went on serving churches until his strenuous came. I am convinced that he will continue to serve in that field for a longer than day. On his last charge, Chemung, the beautifully reorganized sanctuary will stand as a continuing memorial of his unceasing labors. The following charges have known him as faithful pastor and loving friend: W. J. No. 1, Big Flats, Millerton, Beaver Dam, Newfield, Ulster, Jordan, Elm, Canton, New Albany, and Chemung.

The parsonage home was a haven of Christian hospitality. The traditional "cup of tea" was always forthcoming, a welcome refreshment to the writer of this memoir on his official visits. His wife, Mary, with whom he was united in

*Bishop Frederick Keeney
Dies in Florida*

BISHOP FREDERICK T. KEENEY (RE-tired) died recently in Miami, Fla., where he has lived the past 12 years. Services were held in White Temple, Miami, and in First Methodist Church, Syracuse, N. Y. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Syracuse. He was nearly 90.

Elected a bishop by the General Conference of 1920, Bishop Keeney was assigned to the Foochow Area which he served four years. He then served Omaha Area, 1924-28, and the Atlanta Area (Methodist Episcopal)



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**Dr. Frederick T. Keeney;
Was Methodist Bishop**

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 25 (AP).—Dr. Frederick T. Keeney, eighty-nine, former Methodist bishop in the Foochow, China, Omaha and Atlanta areas, died yesterday. He had been living in Miami since 1940.

A native of Fabius, N. Y., he was graduated from Syracuse University in 1886 and joined the Central New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church that year.

His first assignment as a preacher was in Cincinnati, N. Y. He was at the First Church, Syracuse, from 1904 to 1918, and served as executive secretary of the Buffalo area the next two years.

He was elected bishop in 1920 and served in the Foochow area in China until 1924. He headed the Omaha area for the next four years and the Atlanta area from 1928 to 1936 when he retired.

Bishop Keeney

Frederick Thomas Keeney was born February 3, 1863, at Fabius, N. Y. His father was a member of the Wyoming Conference. He is a graduate of Syracuse University, from which he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity, in 1901. In 1886 he entered the Central New York Conference in which he served as pastor and district superintendent. After fourteen years as pastor of First Church, Syracuse, in 1918 he became Centenary secretary for Buffalo Area, which was the first to reach its financial goal. Since the fall of 1919 he has been the secretary of the Department of Spiritual Resources of the Centenary Conservation Committee. The proper pensioning of retired preachers has been much advanced by his efforts. He has been a member of the Board of Foreign Missions since 1912.

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King James Version

Psalms 119:117	I prevented the dawning of the morning, and cried: I hoped in thy word.
1 Cor 10:21	Let no man seek his own, but each man another's <i>wealth</i> .
Acts 10:34	Then Peter opened <i>his</i> mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons:

Be sure to ask for and get the

THOMAS

N.Y. Herald Tribune 9/26/52



Photographs from this
file have not been
included but are
available upon request.
For more information
please contact
research@gcah.org