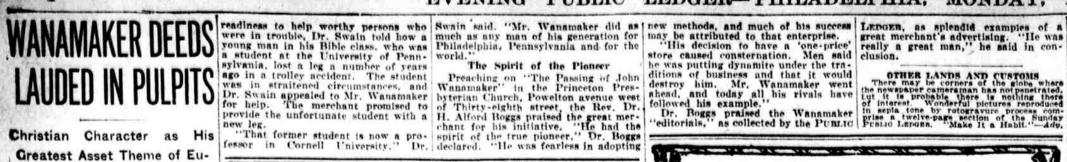
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA' MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1922



Greatest Asset Theme of Eulogies in Many Churches

BETHANY TEMPLE MEMORIAL

The Christian character of John Wanamaker and his greatness as a merchant and a citizen was the sub-

fect of tributes paid in many of the rity churches yesterday and at a special memorial service by the Sal-

Although highly praised as a great pusiness man and lauded by many as

Pennagivanta's greatest citizen, all who made memorial addresses joined in say-

ing that his Christian character was bis greatest asset and that the found-ing of Bethany Presbyterian Church would stand out as his greatest achieve-

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Christian Character as His

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More than a dozen churches con-ducted memorial services, at which the services, at which the services, at which the "merchant prince." More than 1000 persons attended a memorial service in Bethany Temple, at Fifty-third and Sprace streets. Dr. Lewis Sermour Mudge, stated clerk of the Presby-terian General Assembly, and the Rev Dr. George Edward Hawes, of Harris-burg, moderator of the Synod of Penn-sylvania, were the principal speakers

Eulogized at Service

An impressive service was conducted by the Salvation Army in the Memorial Auditorium at Broad street and Fairmount avenue.

Mr. Wanamaker gave the auditorium

to the Salvation Army. Colonel Richards E. Holz, for many years in charge of the work in Phila-delphia, and for the last two years the chief secretary for the eastern territory, with headquarters in New York, read a epecial message from Commander Evan-geline Booth, daughter of General Wil-lam Booth, founder of the organization.

flam Booth, founder of the organization. General Booth and Mr. Wanamaker were close friends. "The world is immensely poorer." the tribute read, "through the death of John Wanamaker. Business has lost a great prince. The Church has lost a mighty pillar. The Salvation Army has lost an understanding and loyal friend. The United States has lost a most distinguished and honorable citi-zen. The poor and needy have lost a most distinguished and honorable effi-ten. The poor and needy have lost a benefactor whose help was as wisely applied as it was widely bestowed. Mankind has lost a brother beloved universally. We have all been un-speakably enriched by the glorious and long life of this great man among men."

Always Ready to Aid

In the address which followed Colo-nel Holz told of his long and intimate association with Mr. Wanamaker. The merchant was at all times a sympaindividual and needy cases brought to bis attention by the Salvation Army. Throughout the day the services at Bethany Presbyterian Church, Twen-ty-second and Bainbridge streets, where Mr. Wanamaker was senior elder and superintendent of the Sunday school for more than a half century, were of a memorial character. The Rev. Dr. A.

memorial character. The Rev. Dr. A. Gordon MacLennan spoke of the great ervice Mr. Watamaker rendered to the ehurch and to humanity. Speaking at the memorial service in Bethany Temple last evening, the Rev. Dr. Walter B. Greenway, the pastor, told how Mr. Wanamaker's little pocket Testament, which the great merchant carried with him ever since he was a young man was buried with merchant carried with him ever since he was a young man, was buried with him. Dr. Greenway said that many of the pages were torn from years of use. Dr. Greenway told how Mr. Wana-maker gave the ground on which the Bethany Temple was built and a small contribution when the congregation started its work. "He might have paid all the expenses, but he chose the better way," Dr. Greenway declared. "Mr. way." Dr. Greenway declared. "Mr. Wanamaker was always willing to help people to help themselves."





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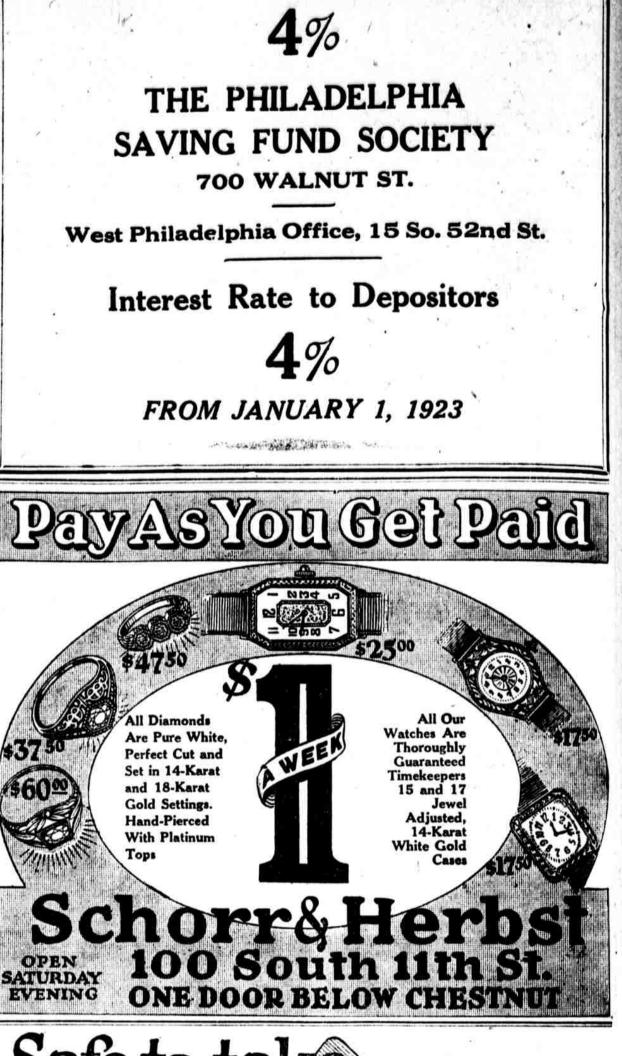
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Sunday School His Monument

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Preising Mr. Wanamaker as a thurchman, Dr. Mudge said the mer-chant was proud of the fact that the Presbyterian Church had a representatwo form of government, and that the founders of the Nation had modeled the form of government of the United States after that of the Presbyterian Church.

"Mr. Wanamaker was socially inclined. Although a very rich man, he possessed that wonderfully constructive power called love. Money will not make friends. Love will always. Mr. Wanamaker was a spiritual mac, his spiritual life resting upon a sovereign God, a sovereign Lord Jesus Christ, a govereign Book, the Rible, and a sov-preign self, capable of accepting or re-jecting Jesus."

Had Faith in Gospel

Dr. George Hawes, who is pastor of Market Square Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, said that Presbyterians have been studying John Wana-maker for years, but "now that he is bead we begin to realize what a great man be was. I suspect that when an-other twenty-five years have passed. Bethany Church and Bethany Temple will consider him a bigger man than they do today. John Wanamaker was great in religion because of his faith in the old Gospel. It was a Gospel of which he was never ashamed. We will miss his inspiration; we will miss his influence; we will miss his counsel." Nineteen hundred member of the Betterny Temple Sunday School con-ducted memorial exercises yesterday afternoon, singing the hymns that were

Afternoon, singing the hymns that were Mr. Wanamaker's favorites. Judge Raymond MacNeille delivered a memo-

Raymond MacNeille delivered a memo-rial address. In Bethany Church Dr. A. Gordon MacLennan spoke of Mr. Wanamaker's great service to humanity and the great loss incurred by Bethany Church when its distinguished founder passed away. In the afternoon, when the Bethany Bunday School convened, the entire ses-low was given to testimonials of the cion was given to testimonials of the man who presided over the school for more than a half century.

Similar exercises were conducted by be Bethany Brotherbood, of which Mr. anamaker was president and leader many years.

Character His Greatest Asset

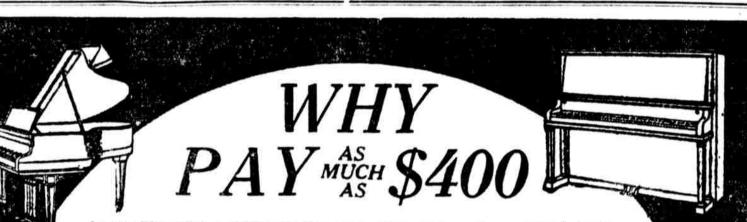
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Memorial services were conducted in mearly a dozen churches throughout the city and in every case the speakers maintained that Mr. Wanamaker's preatest asset was his splendid Christian character and leadership. "A Man's Religion and His Busl-meas: a Tribute to John Wanamaker," was the theme of the Rev. Dr. James Ramany Swain in the Woodland Pres-priorian Church, Forty-second and Pine streets. Dr. Swain said Mr. Wanamaker was successful because he ind not divorce his religion from his tu-inces enterprises. as an example of Mr. Wanamaker's



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