

WEST EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Corner Main Street and Maple Avenue. G. A. Mansueti, pastor. Services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m. At this service the pastor will preach from the subject, "The Joy of the Lord is Your Strength." Young People's meeting, 6:45. Subject, "Throw Yourself into the Task." Evening worship, 7:30; subject of the evening sermon, "Christian Enthusiasm." Weekly meetings as usual. You are cordially invited to all of these services.

EVANG. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Grove Street. On Sunday, Sept. 5th, will be Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; English service, 10:30 a. m., text: Psalms, 23; subject: "The Lord is My Shepherd. I, I shall not want. II, I will fear no evil. III, I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." German service, 7:30 p. m.; text, John 5, 1-16: "Willst du gesund werden?" To these services everybody is cordially invited. Gustave Pahl, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Worship with sermon by pastor Sunday morning and evening. Bible school and Men's class at noon. Endeavor subject, "Throw Yourself into Your Task," leader Mr. Edward Lacey. On Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, there will be a business meeting of the church to decide on awarding the contract for the new church.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

James Freeman Jenney, Minister.

LABOR DAY SERMON AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

In recognition of Labor Day the subject of the evening sermon will be "The Blessedness of Labor." All workers in any department of life's activities are invited. Those who have nothing to do in the world will not enjoy the service.

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Howard Adams Lepper. Hours of worship: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Altar Guild first Tuesday of each month. Woman's Guild every other Wednesday. Auxiliary second Thursday of each month. Monday night. Boy Scouts. Tuesday night, choir rehearsal.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

R. Wilbur Sabcock, Pastor. The regular services of the Baptist Church will be held as usual. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday morning worship, 11 o'clock; Sunday evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. The reading room is open to the public on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p. m. The Bible and Christian Science literature may be read or purchased of the one in charge. Visitors are welcome.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Enos S. Goodwin, Pastor. Sunday—8 a. m., Mass, reading of the Gospel and Epistle of the day, sermon; 10 a. m., High Mass, reading of the Gospel and Epistle of the day, sermon; 2:30 p. m., vespers, benediction, sermon; baptisms, 2:30 p. m. Week days—Holy Communion, 7 a. m.; Mass, 8 a. m. Men's Society meets on the 5th Sunday of the month; Married Women on the 2nd Sunday; Young Ladies on the 3rd Sunday; Boys and Girls on the 4th Sunday. Study hour admission every Friday from 2 to 4 p. m.

ANNUAL MEETING OF AMERICAN PLOWMEN

National Farmers' Union Renders Unselfish Service to Agriculture.

By Peter Radford.

The National Farmers' Union will hold its annual convention in Lincoln Nebraska, on September seventh, and will round out the eleventh year of its activities in the interest of the American plowman. When that convention is called to order every farmer in America should pause and bow his head in honor of the men gathered there to render a patriotic and unselfish service to agriculture. That organization, born in the cotton fields of Texas, has grown until geographically it covers almost the whole of the United States and economically it deals with every question in which the welfare of the men who bare their backs to the summer sun are involved. It has battled for a better marketing system, rural credits, cheap money, diversification, scientific production, agricultural legislation and has carried on its work of education and co-operation in season and out.

The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America brings the question of organization squarely before every farmer in this nation. Without organization the farmer can neither help himself nor be helped by others and through organization and systematic effort all things are possible.

The farmers of the United States contribute more and get less from government than any other class of business. They have better securities and pay a higher rate of interest than any other line of industry. They market more products and have less to say in fixing the price than any other business and they get more political buncombe and less constructive legislation than any other class of people. The farmer can only acquire such influence in business, in government and in economics as will enable them to share equitably the fruits of their labor through organization and every farmer on American soil who desires to help himself and his fellow plowmen should rally around the Union.

POLITICAL GOSSIPS

When one class of people has anything to say, it has become largely the custom to make a political issue out of it instead of a friendly discussion, to print it in a law book instead of a newspaper and to argue it before a jury instead of to settle it in the higher courts of Common Sense. As a result, political agitators, political lawyers, political preachers and masculine women are powerful in politics and discussion, selfishness, intolerance and hysteria run rampant in public affairs, for when the low, damp, murky atmosphere of "misunderstanding envelops public thought it breeds political reptiles, vermin, bugs and lice which the pure air of truth and the sunshine of understanding will choke to death.

We have too many self-appointed interpreters of industry who are incapable of grasping the fundamental principles of business and who at best can only translate gossip and add color to sensational stories. No business can stand upon error and might make right or wrong. No industry can thrive upon misunderstanding, for public opinion is more powerful than a King's sword.

When prejudice, suspicion and class hatred prevail, power gravitates into the hands of the weak, for demagogues thrive upon discussion and statesmen sicken upon strife.

The remedy lies in eliminating the addresses—the political group—and the result can be accomplished by the managers of business sitting around the table of industry and talking it over with the people. Interchange of information between industries and the people is as necessary to success in business as interchange in commodities, for the people can only rule when the public understands. Away with political interpreters who summon evil spirits from their prison cells and loose them to prey upon the welfare of the people in the name of "My Country."

PHILIP

Philip, the Macedonian king, while drowsy with wine was trying a case and the prisoner after sentence was pronounced, exclaimed, "I appeal." "And to whom do you appeal?" inquired the astonished monarch. "I appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober," replied the prisoner, and the king granted the request and a rehearing gave the prisoner his liberty.

The people drowsy with the wine of discord oftentimes pronounce a verdict on public questions which they reverse in their more calm and deliberate moments. The next best thing to making no mistakes is to correct them.

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A Column o' Type

With Apologies to B. L. T.

"Of the making of many books there is no end." —Solomon.

"Go forth and gleam." "The literary field knows no latitude or longitude—no heat, no cold, no drought, no flood.

Indian Summer. "Yellow and red the maples; Ruby and russet the oak, Over the hills and the hollows A tremendous silvery smoke.

Everything silent and peaceful; Everything pensive and hushed—The sky like a beautiful altar, With purple and crimson flushed. Distance is more easily overcome than habits of speech and dress. —The Fusing Force; Katherine Hopkins Chapman.

One blade is Knowledge,—one is Faith, and one is Hope, forsooth. —Three Swords; Dana Burnett.

She thought her husband stood 'round' when the world was made, and he thought she made it. —A Homely Sacrifice; Harriet Prescott Spofford.

Lo! as the wind is, so is life—a moan, a sigh, a sob, a storm, a strife. —The Sight of Asia; Sir Edwin Arnold.

Certain times produce certain movements which disturb the equilibrium and threaten the whole; but an age is not history, a generation is not humanity. —Science and the Domain of Faith; Charles Wagner.

"No, but he just went after the folks that was a livin' along, moral and step-pickin' and he says to them: 'What you sittin' down here for, enjoyin' yourselves bein' moral? Get out and help the rest of the world.'" —Abel Halsey in Friendship Village; Zons Gale.

"Aloha"—"Love to you." Chumpling With a Savage. "I found that Robinson Crusoe must have had some tedious rehearsals before he acquired that perfect resignation to Providence which delights us in book form."

—In the Cradle of the Deep; South Sea Idyls; Charles Warren Stoddard.

In Flood Time. Tweed said tao Till: "What gars ye rin aa still?" Till said tao Tweed: "Tho' ye rin wi' speed An' I rin slaw, Yet, where ye droon aa man, I droon twa."

"The moments dropped one by one into the silence and I could no longer countenance this slaughter of the innocents." (This must have been written by a woman.)

"There be many places in the East where it is not good or kind to let your acquaintances drop out of sight, even for one short week." —Rudyard Kipling.

"There be many places in this world of ours where it is not good or kind to let your acquaintances drop out of sight, even for one short week." (With apologies to Kipling for bringing it up to date.)

"For an instant a flare of lightning opened a brilliant door in the black wall of storm."

"Behold, a soldier on the eve of battle! I am writing this in a stuffy little hotel room, and I don't dare stop whistling for a minute. You could cover my courage with a postage stamp."

"The Lady of the Decoration." Frances Little.

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Blue Front Store!

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