Time of Services and Meetings in the Various Churches

Trinity Episcopal Church

Rev. P. C. Wolcott, D. D. Rector. Holy Communion, Sunday 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Litany 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday in the month and Festivals at 11:00 a. m. Evenprayer 5:00 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

St. Mary's Church

Laurel avenue and McGovern street. Rev. J. D. O'Neill, pastor. Sunday services First Mass, 6:30 a. m. Sunday School 11:45 Second Mass, 8:00 a.m. High Mass 10:30

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran

Highwood. Rev. C. E. Lundgren, pastor. Sunday services, preaching at 3:00 p. m. prayer meeting 8:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Hazel avenue near St. John's avenue. Regular service every Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Sunday school immediately after the Sunday morning service. Regular Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

The Reading Room, second floor, Erskine Bank Building, is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. All authorized Christian Science literature is on file for reference, and may be purchased if desired.

St. Johns Evangelical Church

Corner Green Bay Road and Homewood Avenue. Rev. R. B. Fiedler, Pastor. Sunday morning, German preaching at 10:30 a. m. and English preaching at 7:30 p. m. on first and third Sunday of the month. Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

Ebenezer Evangelical Church

Second Street near Laurel Avenue Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 and evening service 7:30 p. m. German prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Bible study Friday, 7:30 p. m. We cordially invite your attendance.

S. E. SCHRADER, pastor.

Believers Meeting

Library Hall, Highland Park. Every Sunday 7:45 p. m., Gospel address. Every Thursday 8:00 p. m., Bible study, You are cordially invited.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Central Avenue, W. F. Suhr, pastor Sunday service, German preaching at 10:30 a. m.; English preaching at 8 p. m. 1st and 3rd Sundays; Sunday School, 9:15; German Saturday school, 9:00 to 12:00. Bible school in German for young people Tuesdays at 8 p. m. and in English Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

First United Evangelical Church Corner of Laurel Avenue and Green Bay Road, J. Foster Van Evera. pastor. Sabbath morning worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:45. The Sunday school, under the direction of Mr. Wm. Noerenberg, convens at 9:30 o'clock with Miss Waleria Ritter, a trained worker in charge of the primary department, The Key League of Christian Endeavor, Earl Fritsch, president, meets each Sunday eve at 6:45 o'clock, in the church parlors. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended the public to all

Swedish Lutheran Church

There will be Swedish Lutheran Church services every Sunday evening at seven forty-five o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Central Avenue, Highland Park, Carl E. Lundgren, of Waukegan, Illinois, pastor.

Baptist Church

East Laurel avenue, Henry Clay Miller, minister; Sunday, morning worship. 11:00, Sunday evening people's service, 7:45. The Bible school, Mr. Charles H. Warren, Superintendent, assembles at 9:45 o'clock. The Baptist Young People's Union, Mr. Leigh Bittinger, President meets each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The mid-week service is held in the parlors of the church each Wednesday evening at 7:45. The Ladies Guild, Mrs. F. B. Green, President, holds regular sessions on the afternoon of the third Thursday of each month. The public is cordially invited to all the services of this church.

North Avenue First M. E. Church

First M. E. Church, Rev. V. A. Spicker, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:00; Preaching, 11:00, and 7:45 p. m.; Junior League, 2:30; Epworth League, 6:45; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00; Teacher Training, Thursday, 7:30.

Highland Park Presbyterian Church

Corner of Laurel and Linden Avenues. Pastor, Rev. R. Calvin Dobson, Sunday morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. 4:30 Vespeer Musical Service, first Sunday afternoon of each month. Bible school, with graded lessons for all departments and ages, Sunday mornings at 9:30 o'clock. Young People's meeting, Sunday evening at 7:30. Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday evenings at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially in vited to all of these services.

The ladies of the Dorcas Society hold all day meetings in the parlors of the church the second and fourth Mondays of the month and the Woman's Missionary Union meets the second Monday afternoon of each month at 3:00 o'clock, to which all adies are cordially invited.

Highwood Catholic Church

Daily Mass, 8:00 a. m.; Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m.; Mass and Benediction of Blessed Sacrament, 10 a. m.; Sunday School, 11 o'clock. Rev. Father S. J. Gates,



***** Skyrocket Still Holds Supremacy Among Fireworks

Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday way down through the narrow central Jack had been in taking her at her pents, chickers or go'd and silver rain fireworks over, dancing had begun.

finds his gichest rewards, while failures met? are often attended by unforeseen destruction of property or life.

pyrotechnists. The larger rockets of had broken now. this type-they cost \$8 each-fairly fill

yet achieved by pyrotechnic skill. At very like the old women-they were a height of 600 feet this rocket re- terribly frightened. Finally there came leases simultaneously seven balloons a flash that seemed to burn into their with variggated signal stars attached, very souls and shrivel them to cinders These floct in the air for some time, followed by a clap that made them burning with changing colors of in- think that the globe itself was splittense brilliancy. With these the patri- ting; a smell of smoke, of burning otic citizen can burn up his money wood, of sulphur. In another minute

quickly. They are sold for \$12 each. Another high novelty is the "diamond chain" rocket, which rises to a great height and then projects a series of chains with diamond shaped as they slewly descend and finally dis- must not join in the stampede. of colored stars and golden rain.

COLONEL MARTIN'S BANQUET First One to Commemorate the Fourth of July.

The first banquet to commemorate the Declaration of Independence took place at Colonel Martin's hostelry in Boston on July 4, 1780. The following was the toast list:

First,-"The grand congress of the the United States." Second. General Washington and

the American army." Third .- "Zis most Christian majesty

the king of France." Fourth,-ifflis most Catholic majesty

the king of Spain." Fifth.-"The strength and unity

he triple alliance." Sixth .- "The council of the Massa-

Seventh The new levies for the

Eighth. - General Lincoln and the officers and soldiers in captivity."

Ninth .- "She Marquis Lafayette." Tenth.- "May the officers of the Boston regiment be spirited; may they be supported in making the regiment of

the fown respectable." Eleventh. "To the memory of General Montgomery and all the officers and soldiers who have fallen in the

glorious cause of liberty " Twelfth Mar Americans never forget that vigue, valor and science (wisdom, are the bulwarks of their high beneficence

Thirteents - "May the anniversary of American Independence be celebrated till time shall be no more."

THE FIRST CELEBRATION.

Joy and Festivity In Philadelphia or

the Fourth of July, 1777. Of the event in Philade phia, where the Fourth and been born the previous year, a contemporary writes in the Pennsylvania Packet of July 8, 1777; "Last Friday, being the first anniversary of the Independence of the United States of America, was celebrated in this city with joy and festivity. About noon all the armed ships and galleys in the river were drawn up before the city, dressed in the gayest manner, with the colors of the United States and streamers displayed, and at 1 o'clock the yards being properly manned, they began the day by a discharge of therteen guns from each ship and one from each of the thirteen gal leys in honer of the thirteen United

"In the affernoon an elegant dinner was prepared for the congress then in session here, to which all distinguished citizens and strangers of eminence were invited . . . The Hessian bands of music, captured at Trenton on the 26th of December last by General Washington, attended and heightened the feativity with some fine performances suited to the occasion. while a corps of British deserters, being drawn up before the door, filled up the intervals with feus de joie "

who announced her intention in the meanwhile of celebrating Independence day by attending a meeting of new women in the loft of a neighboring barn, where certain modern Patrick Henrys in petticouts were to be gathered together to assure each other that, vate secretary to Governor Dunne, failing to secure liberty, they were ran away from the door of the state

gated display, still holds its was nine-tenths of it put on to tease in front of the north end of the state sesition of primacy as the him. Driven to desperation, he even house. A visitor from the country in most bestutiful of all fireworks. The offered himself as her escort to this spected the car and in some manner firing eximposition extends around a meeting. She was quite able to take started the engine and released the bollow, ronical bore for three-quar- care of herself. She would go alone. brakes. The car immediately rolled ters of its length. When fired the bore | And she went. And she found it all down the capitol hill, turnd a sharp fills with beated gas, which, forcing its intensely, stupid, almost as stupid as curve and dived into the door of the orifice, urges the rocket up through the word when she declined his escort. She ly, "It was thirsty, I guess," said air. Above the firing composition is a found that instead of listening to the Sullivan. plaster of paris plug, through which a ringing cries of liberty or death she fuse communicates with the bead, was hearing only the squeaking of the which centains the stars, sparks, ser fiddles over at the club, where, the to be scattered by bursting fire as soon | She caught herself wondering which of as the recket has reached its highest the girls Jack was dancing with. Was it that dreadful Katharine Blake, who These Deantiful effects, which ex- had tried so hard to get up a flirtation perts cals the "garniture," are largely with him last year? Or pretty Florrie trade secrets, always kept inviciate by Blackwell, for she was pretty in an the firms possessing them In success inanimate, wax doll fashion? Or that ful experiments with garniture for fascinating little Mabel Mortimer, who rockets, and shells the pyrotechnist seemed to captivate every man she

Then she was called upon to read the paper that she had prepared that aft-Some of the later devices in rockets ernoon when she would so much rather are of surpassing beauty in grace of have gone sailing with Jack. It was a motion, grilliancy of fire and variety commonplace little paper, but because of color The new "golden cloud" she was in bitter mood she rend it with rocket, for example, presents to the a bitterness that won her audience eye, at the highest point of its flery That was the right spirit, said the next flight, a buge and gorgeous cloud mass, speaker. Men should be made to co blazing trilliantly for some moments sider well the voice of their complaint and dropping streams of fire rain far They should be no more able to close below 'How such an expansive and their ears to it than to the nightly re continued display can follow upon the verberations of the thunder that now flight of so small a projectile is a secret seemed to shake the very curth. The save to a few of the higher guild of storm which had threntened all day

Little of this was beard. The terribi the upper air with fire of dazzling voice of the storm without drowned the voice of the mere woman within Even more impressive and wonderful if it had been heard it is doubtful is the 'mammoth balloon rocket." whether it would have been beeded which makes the largest aerial display for these new women were after all they knew that the barn was on fire.

A wild rush for the ladders and crooked stairs followed. Fortunately Dorothy's new womanhood did not de sert her at a pinch. She kept enough links, which change swiftly in color of her wits about her to know that she appear in the distance amid a shower must keep perfectly still until Jack came for her. She knew it would be Jack that would come for her. She had not long to wait, though afterward she would have told you it was an eternity, before she heard Jack's voice shouting, "Dorothy! Dorothy! Where are you? Don't be frightened. It's Jack. I'm coming to you."

As she answered his call she remem bered that he had never before called her "Dorothy," never before had taken it for granted that she thought of him as "Jack," and she knew that so long as they both should live it would al ways be "Dorothy" and "Jack" be-

tween them in future. Later on, when she stood with him watching the village fire company but ting out the flames, she realized that Independence day was over. But she did not regret it. She bad been too close to death to clamor for liberty .-Chicago News

HELPED BY LAFAYETTE.

Pretentious Recognition of Fourth Beguh In 1825.

The beginning of the big Fourth of July celebrations probably took place with the fiftleth an wersary, which fell on Monday in 1826. At New York the reception to General Lafayette gave intense interest to the sion. An immense procession, a grand review, receptions, races, regattas. banquets, followed each other without intervals, Castle Garden being the scene of the evening display of fire-

In the forties and fifties came a period of great processions, larger reviews and more splendid displays of fire-

Wherever one finds a group of Americans on the "glorious Fourth," at home or abroad, on land or sea, they are always unsatisfied unless the explosive and demonstrative spirit of the Fourth of July is asserted in no certain manner and their patriotism, is

Patriotic Preparations.

Some bunches of crackers to buy And rockets and plnwheels and maybe For tomorrow's the Fourth of July

And the rockets will burst overhead Or stars of filue, yellow and red.

And perhaps a toy pistol as well. With plenty of cartridges, blanks, to

The smoke and the racket to swell At the drug store and get a supply Of arnica, court plaster, lotions and lint, For tomorrow's the Fourth of July.

-Lippincott's.

Presidents Died July 4. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams in 1826 and James Monroe in 1831. The treaty of peace with Mexico was signed Taly 4, 1848.

ILLINOIS PARAGRAPHS.

Poor Jack! He was blind, indeed. American saloen, where thirsty legis-HE skyrocket, with its possibili- He did not see that this "senseless- laters for years have been wont to des of tlight, color and varie- ness," as he was mentally calling it. quench their thirst. The car stood saloon. The car was damaged slight

> QUINCY, ILL,-Mrs. Hannah Erke received a bullet wound through the shoulder which penetrated the rish lung when an unknown man fired bullet through the door at her bone near Fowler, eleven miles from Quincy. A posse was formed and the would be arsassin was found in a wheat field two and one-half miles from Fowler. Before taken ty fifty en rased farmers armed with shotgvins. rifles and revolvers, the tramp either shot himself through the head or was killed by a bullet from a revolver in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Frank McNay. The tramp before death shot Deputy McNay through the left leg.

WEST YORK - John Montgomery, seventy-seven years of married Mrs. Lizzie Braker, aged sixty-six, who obtained a divorce from him forty years ago that she might marry Braker. Mr. Braker died a few years later and the former husband many times in the ensuing years pleaded with her to be married again. He came from Pimento, Vigo county, near Terre Haute, to renew his suit a few weeks ago and was so confident of success that he began furnishing a home for his bride.

SPRINGFIELD - Broad daylight at 4:45 a. m. Saturday saw the gavel fall on the active business of the forty-eighth general assembly. Amid turmoil the gavel fell in the house at 4:22 with members shouting to get pet measures on roll call. The game got too hot for Speaker McKinley and he let the gavel fall and it was all over. With the whack all bills were to lie upon the table dead that had not received the final consideration. The senate quit at 4:45.

SPRINGFIELD - The parliamentary procedure by which the public utilities bill was passed by the legislature makes that act constitutional in every respect, according to Springfield legal authorities who take issue with Senator Walter Clyde Jones, Corporation Counsel W. Sexton and others who have ex pressed opinions to the contrary.

EAST ST. LQUIS-A flerce fire in East St. Louis destroyed two large freight warehouses and damaged the waterworks plant of the city. The loss is estimated at \$300,000. One the warehouses was used jointly by the Toledo, St. Louis and Western and the Chicago and Alton raf'roads The other was used by the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis.

DIXON - The formal dedication of the new Elks' home was held in the lodgerooms of the elegant new building. Nearly every mmber of the the local lodge and Elks from neighboring lodges were present. Grand Exalted Ruler Thomas D. Mfl. perior, Wis., preside at the ceremon

JACKSONVILLE - Grading work on the new athletic field at the State School for the Deaf was completed by William Nunes, who has had twenty men and fourteen teams at work for the last three weeks. The field is 600 feet by 400 feet and will fill a long felt want at the institution

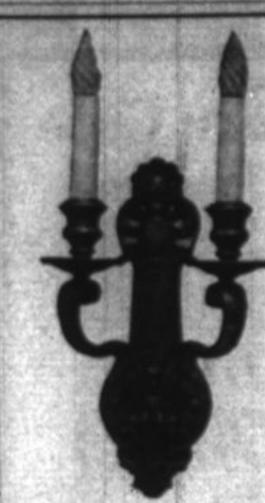
ROCKTON-A bolt of lightning struck a barn on the John Blake farm, three miles southeast of Roscoe, killing two borses and burning the structure and contents as well as adjoining buildings and considerable farm machinery. The loss is esti mated at several thousand dollars.

SPRINGFIELD-By a vote of 3 3, the senate adopted the Harris bill, authorizing the governor to appoint a minimum wage commission to report to the next legislature. If the O'Hara commission continues its work between sessions, Illinois will have two such commissions.

BLOOMINGTON -- The P. M. Potter farm, situated about twenty-five miles northeast of Bloomington, was sold to Martin Seldinger for \$72,000, The tract contains 240 acres and was sold for \$300 an acre, the record price for a farm of this size in central

BLOOMINGTON-Two men, Frank and Eli Brown, young farmers residing a short distance east of Bloomington, are heirs to an estate valued at \$20,000 left by Benjamin F. Bourne, a hermit and miser of Eaton, O., who was murdered for his money.

CARLINVILLE -- While he was picking cherries a. his home in Bird Three former presidents of the Unit- township, six miles west of this city, ed States died on the Fourth of July- J. F. Grove fell from a ladder. He was unconscous for some time. No bones were broken. He is seventy



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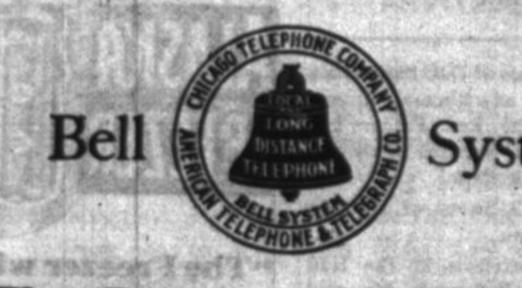
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