

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. Evening prayer 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 a. m. High Mass, 8:00 a. m. High Mass 10:30 a. m.

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran
Highwood, Rev. C. E. Lundgren, pastor. Sunday services, preaching at 3:00 p. m. Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday 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.

St. Johns Evangelical Church
Corner of Green Bay Road and Home-wood Ave. Rev. R. B. Fiedler, pastor. Sunday morning worship, German, at 10:30. Sunday school, German and English departments, at 9:30. German school, Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. Arrangements for private lessons may be made with the pastor. Call 761-J.

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, convenes at 9:30 o'clock with Miss Waleria Ritter, a trained worker in charge of the primary department. The Key Stone 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 services.

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, assemblies 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 its 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 Vesper 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 invited 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, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, Low Mass, 9:30 a. m.; Mass and Benediction of Blessed Sacrament, 10 a. m.; Sunday School, 11 o'clock. Rev. Father S. J. Gates, pastor.

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HUTS AND HATS.

Man's Headgear Was First Fashioned After His Habitation.

It has been pointed out that the form of the hat bears a certain relation to buildings of a primitive nature - huts. A distinguished architect has invited attention to the curious resemblance that has existed and that is still to be found in many countries between headgear and habitations or other buildings. It may be that the same taste, or the lack of it, has given rise to the similarity of style, or in the beginning the designer of the hat may have taken the hut as a model.

In the Hawaiian Islands, long before the inhabitants took the trouble to clothe themselves, they built grass houses, and at the present time the characteristic Hawaiian hat is remarkably like the hut.

The turbans of the dignitaries of the eastern church are still of the shape of those worn by the high priests among the Jews of older times, and they are extraordinarily like the characteristic domes that surmount mosques. Azania, it is pointed out, the high pointed spires of Gothic churches were contemporaneous with the high borntike headress known as the hennin.

It is believed, too, that like results may be found after a comparison of other styles of architecture with the headgear of the period wherein they flourished. -Harper's Weekly.

GOOD LUCK IN A POSE.

Accidental Success Won Through a Gladstone Photograph.

"In literature," said a publisher, "popular success frequently comes by accident. A remarkable case was that of J. H. Shorthouse. This man, a poor chemist, spent some years writing a book called 'John Inglesant.' But the publishers would have none of 'John Inglesant,' and finally Mr Shorthouse printed 100 copies at his own expense. 'Only forty of these copies sold, one purchaser being a photographer. The photographer took Mr Gladstone's picture some weeks later, and the old man chose a studious pose, sitting with a volume in his hand. He bent in absorption over the work, which happened accidentally to be 'John Inglesant,' and in the thousands of copies of the photograph that were sold the book's name was plainly to be made out. 'Mr Gladstone was regarded as a great critic, and the people thought he desired to recommend 'John Inglesant.' What was the result? Within the year 300,000 copies of 'John Inglesant' had been sold, and Shorthouse was a made man."

Agassiz and the Girls.
Concerning Louis Agassiz, naturalist, when a professor at Harvard, this story is told by James Kendall Ekmer in his "The Last Leaf." "As he strode homeward from his walks in the outer fields or marshes we eyed him gingerly, for who could tell what he might have in his pockets? Turtles, tadpoles, snakes, any old monster, might be there. He was on the friendliest terms with things ill reputed, even abhorrent, and could not understand the qualms of the delicate. He was said to have held up once in all innocence, before a class of school-girls, a wriggling snake. The shrieks and confusion brought him to a sense of what he had done. He apologized elaborately, the foreign peculiarity he never lost running through his confusion. 'Poor girls, I will not do it again. Next time I will bring in a nice, clean little fish.' Agassiz took no pleasure in shocking his class. On the contrary, he was most anxious to engage and hold them."

The Unsociable Little Fellow.
At dinner during a voyage to Paris, to which my father invited the passengers, who included some officers of his regiment and two Corsicans, he requested an officer, M. de Bellec, to call a young man who was wearing the uniform of the military school and reading at the end of the boat. The young man refused. M. de Bellec came back irritated and said to my father: "I should like to throw the unsociable little fellow into the sea. 'No,' said my father, laughing, 'and I am not of your opinion. His face shows character, and I am sure that he will be heard of some day.' The unsociable fellow was the future Emperor Napoleon. -From Memoirs of Comtesse de Stolze.

The Rosetta Stone.
The Rosetta stone was found in 1799 by a French engineer officer in an excavation made near Rosetta. It has an inscription in three different languages, the hieroglyphic, the demotic and the Greek. It was erected 195 B. C. in honor of Ptolemy Epiphanes because he remitted the dues of the priestly body. The great value of the Rosetta stone lies in the fact that it furnished the key whereby the Egyptian hieroglyphics were deciphered.

Women's Wives.
"Whatever a bold man seems to have on all her rejected suitors." "Why shouldn't she, the artful thing? She always tells a man when she refuses him that she is afraid to marry a handsome man because she would be so jealous." -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Labor and Genius.
The common idea is the more labor the less genius - in other words, the greater the labor, the worse the art. The truth is exactly the opposite.

Aspiration sees but one side of every question, possession many. -Lowell.

ILLINOIS PARAGRAPHS.

CHICAGO - One of the most remarkable cases of criminal brag-gadocio since the days of the "cat barn" handits was revealed, according to the police, when Walter Novak, one of the four young men arrested in connection with the shooting earlier in the day of Policeman Samuel W. Sowers, boasted to the Rawson police of his career of crime, and declared that he did not care whether he went to the gallows or what happened to him. He declared he was "born a thief" and had been a thief ever since. Bruno Klnowsk, eighteen years old, the last to be arrested, confessed that he was the one that shot Sowers, and gave as his excuse that he "just felt like shooting a cop." The boys confessed to more than twenty robberies and burglaries on the northwest side in the last three months.

SPRINGFIELD - Governor Dunne has let it be known that he will soon appoint a new railroad and warehouse commission, composed of three members. These three men will be the ones chosen to become members of the new public utility commission, and when that commission is created they will be reappointed to it. In this way the affairs of the railroad and warehouse commission can be taken over without friction. The governor is waiting the return from Chicago of William L. Sullivan, his secretary, before announcing the appointments he has decided upon. He expects to make his first announcement on Saturday.

CHICAGO - Four persons were drowned in one day at Chicago beaches. A large number of others were rescued with great difficulty, and life savers, both professional and amateur, were given the hardest day's work of the season. The victims were: Mrs. Howe, 5024 Grace street, Chicago, lost trying to save her daughter, Eva; Earl P. Strum of 16 Skokie avenue, Highland Park, a cousin of Eva Howe, drowned trying to save her; Walter Norelund, fifteen-year-old son of N. P. Norelund, of 523 Main street, Evanston; Harry Eckert, janitor of an apartment building at 109 East Chicago avenue.

ELGIN - Matadors have now been succeeded by the automobile as bull fighters. This was proven when Peter Breen, a farmer, sixty years old, of Huntley, Ill., was being gored by a mad bull while in one of his pastures. His screams attracted an automobile party of three men who were in the road. The men witnessed the attack for a moment. Then the driver of the big touring car made a dash into the pasture and after the bull. The horn was tooted and the bull was driven away from the helpless farmer. Three of Green's ribs were broken but he will recover, it is said.

SPRINGFIELD - It has been decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the Illinois commission appointed to conduct the celebration of the half century anniversary of negro freedom, held in Governor Dunne's office to make the celebration national in its scope and congress will be asked by the commission to make an appropriation for the purpose. It has not been decided in what city in Illinois the celebration in 1915 will be held.

GALESBURG - Earl Horsey, the editor of the Elmwood Gazette, was killed and two companions were injured when the automobile in which they were riding turned over between Elmwood and Farmington. Clifford Humphrey sustained a broken wrist and Gilbert H. Holliday was badly bruised and injured internally. All the members of the party were residents of Elmwood. Five men were in the car.

DECATUR - Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Hunt, a resident of Chicago before the fire, died at Decatur, in her seventy-sixth year. She is survived by Robert L. Hunt of Decatur, Dr. Marie Hunt, Mrs. J. E. Strader, and Mrs. James Wilson of Chicago. Funeral services were held from the residence of Mrs. Wilson, 6344 Monroe avenue, Chicago.

SPRINGFIELD - The first regiment not composed of Chicago troopers to come to Camp Lincoln this year - the Sixth Infantry - succeeded the Seventh Infantry, which departed for Chicago. They are recruited from Rock Island, Geneseo, Galesburg, Oak Park, Sterling, Moline, Dixon, Monmouth, Freeport, Galena, Morrison and Kewanee.

BLOOMINGTON - Illinois' oldest man, James Moran of Grundy county, celebrated his 110th anniversary. Moran is famed over central Illinois as the "king of the Waupecan." When a young man, he was famed for his great strength.

HOMER - Louis V. Jurgensmeyer has constructed the largest sill in the State of Illinois. It is sixty-two feet high, sixteen feet in diameter, and has eight-inch walls of reinforced concrete.

BLOOMINGTON - Earl B. Riddle, forty-three years of age, ex-postmaster of Leroy, committed suicide at his home. Despondency over financial troubles and loss of postoffice led to his act.

A CZAR IN AN ATTIC.

Room in the Winter Palace Where Emperor Nicholas I. Died.

The Winter palace of the czar surpasses any other palace in Europe. It is on the banks of the Neva and owes its existence to the Empress Catherine II, that most extraordinary woman, extraordinary in ability and in character, the surprise of all her contemporaries and the wonder of all who have studied her character. The building is four stories high, of a light brown color and highly ornamental in architecture. It is a wilderness of halls, stairways and apartments. The Nicholas hall and the St. George's hall will never be forgotten by those who have seen them.

One of the most interesting rooms is that where Nicholas I. died. It is in the upper story of the northeast corner of the building and is approached by four doors and finally by a narrow passage. It is a small room, only about eighteen feet long and twelve feet wide, with two small windows, and is the place where the emperor spent most of his time when not officially employed. It is the room in which he died, some say by poison administered by himself in a fit of melancholy induced by the outcome of the Crimean war. The room remains just as he left it. Near the center is a plain iron bedstead. Some chairs and a few cheap pictures adorn the room, and a dilapidated, down at the heel pair of slippers complete the furnishings of the attic room in the palace.

EQUAL TO OCCASIONS.

A Man of Quick Wit and Prompt Action Was Lord Whitworth.

Lord Whitworth, who held various posts of honor in English diplomatic circles, was a kindly, gracious gentleman as well as a wit and a man of the world. He had indeed almost measured swords with Napoleon at the Tuileries when that despot called at England for not having evacuated Egypt and Malta, accused her of having violated treaties and ended by flourishing a cane dangerously near the face of the English ambassador.

Lord Whitworth put his hand on the hilt of his sword. "What would you have done if the emperor had struck you?" he was afterwards asked.

"I would have felled him to the ground," was the quiet answer. "Perhaps the best story told of him is one showing how his quick wit disposed of a rival. When he was at the Russian court, Fox sent there as a sort of ambassador of his own a man named Adair, the son of a surgeon.

One day the empress, speaking in French, said to Lord Whitworth: "Is he a very important man, this M. Adair?" "Not so very, madame," replied Lord Whitworth, "although his father was a grand surgeon," a remark which readers of French will recognize as a very good pun, for the word used by Lord Whitworth means "blood letter," while by its sound it also meant a great lord. -London Standard.

"Discovery."

According to some wonder mongers, whenever you tell a story asserting the existence of something new and astonishing you "discover" it. But that is not the sense in which the word is used by scientific investigators. When Professor and Mme Curie "discovered" the wonderful element "radium" they placed it, so to speak "on the table," and every one has been able to examine it and to prove that the statements made about it are true. When Dr. Laveran of Paris "discovered" that malarial fever is due to a parasite in the blood he showed the parasite and showed how one can always find it, and thus he enabled any one and every one to see it and to examine its relation to malarial fever. Those are instances of "discovery." Mere guesses and assertions without proof are not "discovery." -London Telegraph.

Pretty Useful Shoes.

It would be difficult to realize what the Prieslander would do without his klompen, or wooden shoes, for they have a hundred uses. With them he bails out his boat, corrects his children and scoops up a drink of water wherever he may be. He places in them his worms for fishing, uses them as missiles in a free fight, digs with them, measures dry goods with them, and a hundred other things. The klompen are cheap; they cost about fifteen pence a pair, man's size, and Dutchmen's feet are not Cinderella-like by any means. -Wide World Magazine.

Used to Dodging.

"You never hear of a wealthy bachelor being run over by an auto." "That's so I wonder why it is." "To a man who is used to dodging mothers with marriageable daughters dodging automobiles is merely child's play." -Houston Post.

A Stickler For Good Form.

"Of course you looked up the new girl's references?" "How could I, dear? They were from a lot of women I don't know." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Estimating It.

"I hope I haven't kept you waiting too long," gushed the girl. "Only about \$3 worth," estimated the young man with the taxicab outside. -Pittsburgh Post.

An Incentive.

Mrs. Crawford - I thought you said you weren't going to the sewing circle? Mrs. Crabshaw - But my dear, I didn't know then about the things you have told me. -Judge.

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