

FIRST UNITED EVAN.

Corner of Laurel Avenue and Green Bay Road. C. G. Unangst, Pastor. A large number partook of the Lord's supper on last Sunday and were interested in the sermons preached by E. K. Yeakey, the Presiding Elder. He spoke words of commendation to the congregation for the splendid record of last year. He mentioned in particular the fact that in the contribution to the Conference Missionary Society, this church had the highest average per member.

The Sunday schedule begins at 9:30 every Sunday morning with the Bible School. We have a large Sunday School and have classes for "large" people as well as the "little tots." This Sunday the lesson to be studied is found in John 12:12-26, "Jesus Welcomed as King."

At 10:45 the pastor will preach a sermon on "The Translation of the Saints." The K. L. C. E. will have a missionary meeting this Sunday and will discuss the "Missionary Opportunities in Latin America." We gather at 8:30 in the lower rooms of the church. We like to have strangers come and we like to hear new voices in thots on the topics.

Sunday evening there will be the regular evening service beginning at 7:30, but instead of the Pastor's sermon there will be someone new, in fact, his name is Judge Newcomer, who will speak on the "Four Corner Stones of Character."

Come and bring your friends to these services, or allow your friends to bring you.

HIGHLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

Rev. E. Tetreau Regular services are held in this church as follows: Sunday, Sunday school at 9:45; Junior League at 2:30 Epworth League at 6:30; Public worship at 7:30. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:45 and Bible Study at 8:15. Choir rehearsal 8:45.

The Adult Bible class is causing much comment and is growing larger from week to week.

Today the Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Shultis at two thirty.

On Tuesday evening, May first, the all church gathering will take place at the church. Supper will be served a little past six o'clock. After supper there will be a short musical program followed by the regular evening program. The program will be representative of the young mens club, the Sunday school, the Epworth League and other organizations of the church. Alderman Stoker of Highwood will present his views on the present outlook of the City of Highwood. The choir will give a number of selections. A special speaker will be present at this occasion.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Hazel Ave., near St. John's Ave. Subject for next Sunday's Lesson Sermon is "Probation after Death."

Services are held in this church every Sunday morning at 10:45. Sunday School meets immediately after the morning service, and is open to pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting, which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, is at eight o'clock.

You are cordially invited to make use of the reading room at 119 E. Central avenue, which is open every week day, from nine o'clock in the morning to six o'clock in the evening.

HIGHLAND PARK CLUB

"The Virginian" by Owen Wister, with Dustin Farnum playing the part of the Virginian attracted a large crowd of people, Friday evening. Motion pictures tomorrow evening are, Marguerite Clark in the "Pretty Sister of Jose." This is to be guest night at the club and every member may bring guests.

There will be a Junior dance this evening at eight o'clock.

On Saturday evening there will be the annual meeting. Election of officers, cards and dancing will be included. Reservation must be made no later than today. This event closes the club year until next year.

PATENTS D. SWIFT & CO. PATENT LAWYERS, 305 Seventh St., Washington, D.C.

HIS CHEERFUL RECEPTION.

The Compliment Came After He Made His Little Talk.

A Washington newspaper man was once a member of congress from an Ohio district. He is not an orator and rarely makes a speech. When he was running for congress he got word that he must come to a small town on the edge of his district to attend a meeting. A famous "spellbinder" had been secured, and the candidate was expected to be there, to shake hands and show himself.

When he arrived at the village he was horror stricken to find that the speaker of the occasion had missed his train and would not be there.

"Come right up to the hall," said the chairman of the delegation that met him. "There's a big crowd there, and they are anxious to hear some talking."

The candidate went in fear and trembling. He was introduced and talked for fifteen minutes. He started to sit down, but the chairman motioned him to continue. He went on for another quarter of an hour and by that time had told all he knew or ever expected to know that was of interest to his audience.

Then he dropped into his chair. The man who was presiding came cheerfully forward and said: "We have heard our candidate. Now, if there is any one present who can make a speech we shall be glad to hear him."—Youth's Companion.

TEETH MENDING IN CHILE.

Not an Easy Matter For Foreign Dentists to Practice There.

Not every foreigner who comes along with the claim of being a dentist can practice that profession in Chile. The government sees to it that any one who is to look after the health and preservation of the teeth of its people must first demonstrate his qualifications.

The law provides that before a license may be granted a foreigner to practice dentistry in the country the applicant must secure permission from the rector of the University of Chile to take the examination. His foreign diploma, duly certified and authenticated, must be attached to the permit, and a fee of 500 pesos (about \$75 in United States money) must be deposited for the license in the office of the secretary of the university. If the applicant passes the examination successfully the license is issued, and he is authorized to open his office for business.

Any applicant who holds a dental diploma from a school not known or recognized by the Chilean authorities is required to complete the third year's work of the dental department of the University of Chile and must also pass a satisfactory examination before he can obtain a license to practice.—Pan American Bulletin.

Warning Before Command.

In bringing up my children I found that at night when they were tired they were spared many tears by being warned before I gave them a strict command. Instead of saying "Now it is time to go to bed. Put away your blocks at once," I would say: "It is nearly time to go to bed. Finish your house first and then put away your blocks." In this way the children were fully prepared to go, and there was consequently no begging and no temptation for me to show my lack of firmness by being persuaded to allow them to build "just one more house."

Imagine a mother in the midst of an absorbing chapter being told by one in higher authority to put down her book at once and go to bed. Would it not save a frown of impatience to be told to finish the chapter first?—Harper's Bazar.

A Mummy's Doll.

Among the ancient objects exhibited in the British museum is a doll more than 3,000 years old. When some archaeologists were exploring an ancient Egyptian royal tomb they came upon a sarcophagus containing the mummy of a little princess seven years old. She was dressed and interred in a manner befitting her rank, and in her arms was found a little wooden doll.

The inscription gave the name, rank and age of the little girl and the date of her death, but it said nothing about the quaint little wooden Egyptian doll. This, however, told its own story. It was so tightly clasped in the arms of the mummy that it was evident that the child had died with her beloved doll in her arms.

Remarkable.

"One of the astronomers claims that he has charted 60,000 new worlds." "By George, it's remarkable!" "Not so very when you consider the fact that he has the use of the largest telescope in the world." "I wasn't thinking of that. What I consider strange is that with so many other worlds in existence the lady who is acting as stepmother for my children had to light on this one."—Chicago Herald.

Weeding Out Process.

"How are you getting along with your new efficiency expert?" "Remarkably well," answered the head of a large business firm. "In fact, we are still quite friendly, although he has discharged several members of my family."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Quarrelsome.

Polly—I never knew such a quarrelsome girl as Molly. Dolly—That's right. Half the time she isn't on speaking terms with her own conscience.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Neither should a ship rely on one small anchor, nor should life rest on a single hope.—Epictetus.

SWISS CHEESE STONE.

Material of Which Native Houses in Bermuda Are Built.

When a native of Bermuda decides that he wants to build a house he goes to some quarry where the soft, rich, creamy coral sandstone has been stripped of its thin earth covering and begins sawing. He or some one employed by him, with a long, coarse toothed saw, cuts out blocks of stone measuring about two feet four, one foot wide and six inches thick. As soon as he has quarried enough of these blocks he allows them to stand in the open air for a few weeks to harden, for when first cut they are as full of holes as a Swiss cheese and almost as soft. The hardening period over, the blocks are placed one on top of another to form the walls and one beside another on a supporting framework, overlapping a little at their upper and lower edges to make the roof.

When the building has been erected the Bermudian covers his outside walls and roof with a thick coat of whitewash, which hides all the cracks and joints and holes in the stone and gives the house a smooth, beautiful finish which is very pleasant to the eye and just as pleasant to the sense of touch. Even the big chimneys, the porches and the fences are built of the same stone.

These white roofs have another important office, for the rain that falls upon them as it runs off is caught and led into cisterns. It is easy to understand how important this is when one learns that there are no streams or wells in Bermuda and that the islanders are thus entirely dependent on these cisterns for their water supply.—Joseph Lauren in St. Nicholas.

YANKEE CURIOSITY.

How Ben Franklin Used to Save Time and Avert Questions.

The Yankee is proverbially inquisitive, and Charles H. Sherrill recalls in "French Memories of Eighteenth Century America" some amusing comments reported by the Marquis de Chastellux, which show that the reputation was well deserved more than a century ago.

"He says," declares Chastellux, repeating a traveler's tale, "that the Americans are the most inquisitive people he has ever seen. Their curiosity is pushed almost to impropriety. When he asked his way they only answered, 'You apparently come from Philadelphia.' When almost finished he asked for food. Instead of serving him they said: 'You seem to be in a great hurry. Is there anything new in the north?'"

"He also relates that Mr. Franklin (who possessed a sense of humor in addition to that habitual calm which so surprised the Europeans, whenever he was traveling in Connecticut, a section noted for its curiosity, was accustomed on entering an inn to call all the family together and announce in a loud tone: 'I am Benjamin Franklin. I was born in Boston, and I am a printer by trade. I am coming from Philadelphia, and I am going back there at such and such a time. I do not know anything new, and now, my friends, will you tell me what you can give me for supper?'"

Modest Blackmore.

That the author of "Lorna Doone" was one of the best fruit growers in England is brought out by Hildegarde Hawthorne in an article on Blackmore which she contributes to St. Nicholas. Indeed, it was of his fruit that he loved most to talk, according to Miss Hawthorne. Of his writings or of himself at all it was very difficult to get him to say a word, for he was shy and modest to a high degree. If you tried to make him talk about his books he would always slip quickly away to something about peaches or nectarines or plums, or he would ask you to come out to see his garden and wander there happily, pruning shears in hand, pointing out his prize fruits and telling you just what must be done to bring each type to perfection.

All Happens in a Second.

A second is the smallest division of time in general use, and there are about 31,558,000 of these periods it would certainly seem as if it was enough for all practical purposes. But, after all, a good deal can happen in a second.

A light wave, for instance, passes through a distance of about 186,000 miles in this length of time. The earth in itself moves in its orbit at a rate of about twenty miles a second.

A tuning fork of the French standard vibrates 510 times per second to produce the note A on the treble staff.

Saving Talk.

"Do you believe in telepathy?" "You mean," responded Miss Cayenne, "the art of communicating thought without audible speech?" "Something like that." "I am not sure whether it could be made to work or not. But I know a number of people who ought to try it."—Washington Star.

Encourages Fine Buildings.

Our city planners might well imitate the example of Buenos Aires, which every year exempts from taxation the most beautiful building erected within the preceding twelve months and awards a medal to the architect.—Youth's Companion.

The Stopper.

Lottie—He wore my photograph over his heart, and it stopped the bullet. Tottie—I'm not surprised, darling; it would stop a clock.—London Sketch.

IT'S IN THE FLAVOR Quality Service The pleasure in drinking a good Cup of Coffee and being really satisfied, is in the flavor. We have the Coffees that have the FLAVOR the AROMA and the CUP QUALITY that very few Coffees have at the Price. Our Selma Brand is a winner 36c a lb. Once tried always used, and after you have once tried Selma Coffee it will not only be our pleasure to serve you but also your pleasure and satisfaction to know where you can always find such a fine Quality Coffee, as our Selma Brand. Buy Your Coffees from US and be Satisfied. Victor Brand per lb. 38 Old Master lb. can 38 Selma Brand per lb. 36 Chase and Sanborn lb. can 38 Michaels Special per lb. 32 San Marto lb. can 32 Monitor Special per lb. 27 Pilot lb. can 27 ECONOMY BRAND lb. 21c H. and W. MICHAELS PHONES: 197-198

Let Us Choose Your Wall Paper Every salesman in our new retail store is an expert interior decorator. They have been selected from the leaders in this art. Let these men help select your wall papers and hangings. Tell them what effect you seek and they will show you how it may be attained at lowest possible cost. Our immense stock of exclusive new designs is complete in every particular. And our values cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Prices range as low as seven cents per roll. Be sure to visit our beautiful new store before deciding upon spring decorations. 32 South Wabash Avenue. AMERICAN WALL PAPER CO. Your Decorator—Our Dealer!

RGAN. St. Paul's... the... of three... of its... few in the... ne. Some... by the... ar hidden... of choir... on either... but all are... an left in... ayons be... the key... and two... dle stops... by pressing... of buttons... ations of... pushed in... y with the... transform... the softest... a volume... o shake the... out one. It... ra 1824 and... did. a cele... er, and cost... merely re... the case... for just over... an the case... an has since... ruction, but... ed retained... d service as... ndon Mail. WRITERS. h Which the... ed. ed to Boston... n article pub... Book News... Colonel Wil... Richmond in... st and most... r writer before... ervice Marshall... ble group of... ssayists, but... onnected with... ar Allan Poe... oyhood in the... Southern Lit... ew Fontaine... st. was at an... same period... eiben Thomp... ederacy," who... ms. "Music in... lated Gustave... ssime." made his home... years, Amelle... and still main... lhematic coun... ther writers of... names are cou... her by birth o... Mary Johnston... Harland, Kate... Branch Cabell... st; J. E. Whit... and Colonel W... r, historian, es... racter.—Julian... ly. Had Gone. on the part of... now rare, but... be cited from... telegraph, Ser... Balnes "On the... ch." In the late... from a north... ge and promptly... dly declined... d gone, because... rm be had filled... re, and the op... he form into the... the ball to pacify... Norfolk town in... the telegram she... elope, so that no... ad it as it went... som Salt. ways of disguis... n salt has become... Here is the very... a very good one... of salt add one... cream of tartar... Dissolve in a little... d water. A small... required when the... ed, since it hastens... som salt. Nerve. ing Party—Gimme... lderly Woman—I... strong man like you... to ask for money... ly, but I ain't got... t without askin'—... ness. "observed... need the fool. "Po... e art of not letting... you think of them." Element. have your son ex... t? a good American... them foreigners."--... Task. ible subjecting his... us! What's he do... haven't done any... t made up of neg... from one thing is... tions. Tander.