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M. E. CHURCH

Sunday Services
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Our boys and girls made a fine record last Sunday in punctuality.

Morning worship at 10:45. The first five minutes of this service will be taken by a special representative of the W. F. M. S.

1:30 a special service for all who will come to plan and pray for God's blessing upon the evening service and the work immediately ahead.

6:30, Epworth League.
7:30, Mr. F. Wyatt Prentice, an electrical engineer of marked success, will speak. Mr. Prentice is chairman of the Gospel Team movement and has unusual success in his chosen line of work. He may be accompanied by two or three other business men. Come and hear.

Evangelistic Services
Special evangelistic services will begin Sunday evening, Feb. 22. Next week will be the week of prayer and organization. A thorough publicity campaign will be put on during the week. The plans have been worked out and we expect all the people of the community to know them before the services begin.

A part of the plans will be to have a team of the Business Men's Gospel Team movement with us each night during the week of Feb. 22. These men are all men of affairs who have long since determined to apply the same principals that spell success in temporal matters to the affairs of the church. Each man has been successful in some particular line of business and has come to the fullness of joy in such service as this.

While this country does not believe in muzzling anyone, it has not much use for the people who talk 23 hours a day and work only one.

The makers of clothes should reflect that if they put up prices about one notch more, it may become fashionable not to wear any, and then where will their business be?

"Community Chorus" being organized in some places. About six weeks ago there was a community chorus in every grocery store yelling "We want sugar."

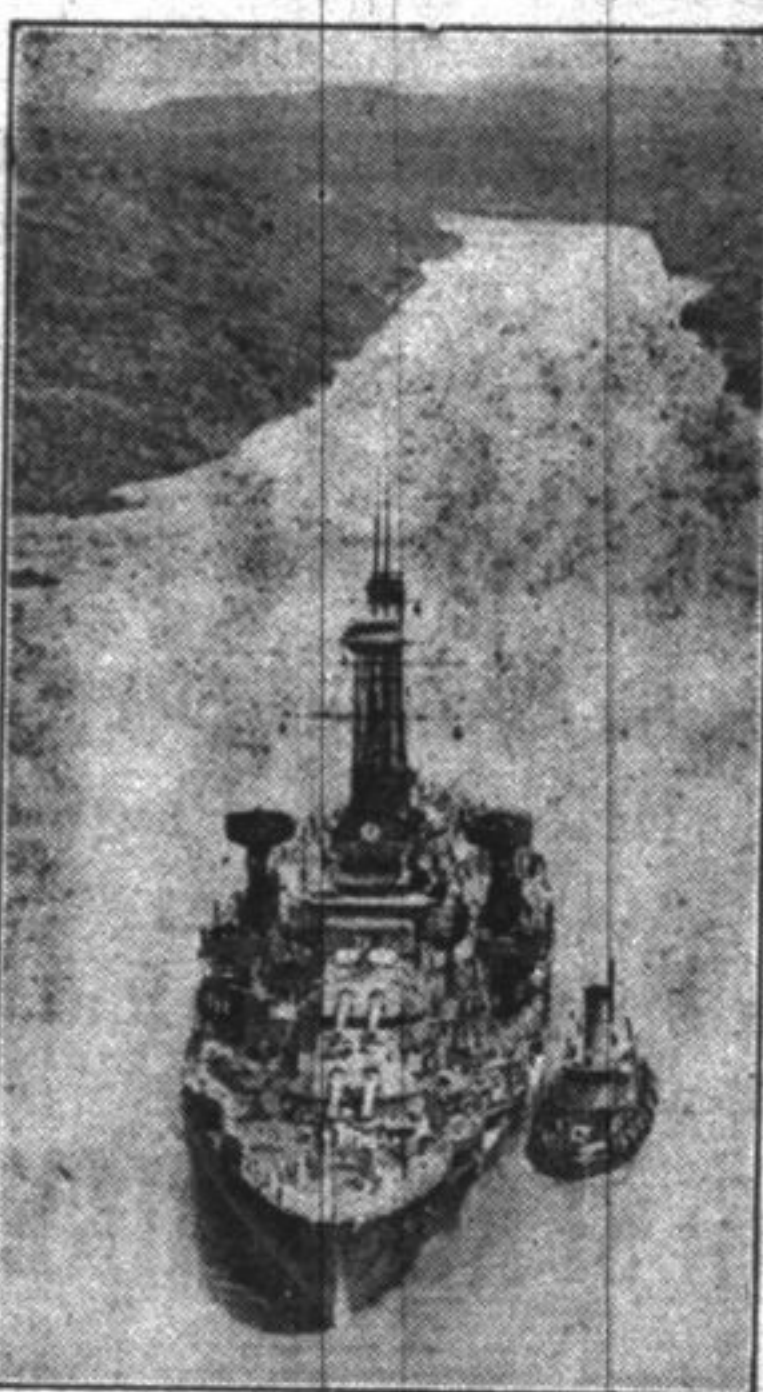
The population boosters in many towns will not censoriously condemn the census taker who in moments of enthusiasm counts a man twice.

ELM PLACE SCHOOL

Lincoln's birthday was celebrated on Wednesday of this week, school being closed today. All the pupils in the school had prepared for the occasion and each according to his ability was ready to tell a story about Lincoln or describe an important event in his career. Some of the rooms visited each other to exchange programs and two assemblies with lantern slides were held in the auditorium. The 6A pupils gave an illustrated talk to the pupils of the first three grades and the 8A pupils entertained the upper grades in the same way. The English classes furnished a number of pupils who recited patriotic poems and a number of selections from Lincoln's addresses.

Miss Ellen M. Guiney left Wednesday evening to spend the remainder of the week with her aged mother, who is in failing health.

NEARING CULEBRA CUT.



One of Uncle Sam's battle-wagons going through the Panama Canal. This view was taken near Culebra Cut from a Navy seaplane.

The little tug hardly looks large enough to chaperon a battleship, does it? But then the tug is a part of the U. S. Navy too.

Size isn't always the most important thing. The men of the Navy have learned that brains amount to a great deal more.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

The pupils are observing Lincoln's birthday today. Exercises were given yesterday in commemoration of his birthday.

Mrs. Abbie Bastin has returned to school after a week's absence. She was called to Ann Arbor on account of the illness of her daughter.

HIGHWOOD PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

Tuesday night bunco was changed to "cootie," and many welcomed the change. Hereafter bunco will be played every other week, alternating with "cootie."

Due to the weather, the Snelling club sleighride did not take place last Thursday. Their usual meeting was held Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The game hour on Saturday proved a great success and the hour soon stretched to two. Next Saturday there will be a masquerade Valentine party for all the girls in the grades. There will be a Valentine box and each girl is to bring a Valentine, not addressed.

Monday, Miss Roe, town and country secretary from Chicago, was a guest of the committee at a luncheon in the League rooms. Miss Buchanan, national girls' work secretary, from New York, visited us in the afternoon.

Monday evening the losing high school team gave a supper to the winners. Capt. Lang's team was ahead until the last day and then Capt. Fulkerson's side passed them. There was great excitement throughout the drive and the losers took their defeat gracefully.

Thursday evening the Business Girls' club will give a baby doll party.

Formerly the boys sent valentines pledging the love of their hearts, now they send a box of sweet stuff for their best girl's stomach.

National Conning Association meeting at Cleveland. Only question in their line which public is interested to know, is How to Can the Reds.

Kaiser Bill not to be tried, but he's got to run faster than he did out of Germany to get out of the way of his conscience.

Lincoln Day is commonly used to tell the boys they could have a chance to rise, and the kids are all willing to ascend the path to success if some one will give them a ride.

SNOW HOUSES QUICKLY BUILT

Residence That Satisfies Eskimo Can Be Put Together in Something Like Six Hours.

It takes about six hours to build a first-class winter residence in Eskimo land. The material, snow cut from a bank that must have been made in a single storm, must be solid and homogeneous, fine, yet soft enough to be easily cut with saw or snow knife. The blocks are three or four feet long, two feet high and six to eight inches thick. They are piled on one another, something like in building a brick house, save that they are placed to form a spiral, inclined inward, to form a dome-shaped structure. When finished the house is 10 or 12 feet high and 12 to 15 feet in diameter, and has the appearance of a hemisphere of snow set on its flat side. An entrance, big enough to crawl through, is made on one side and on either side of it are cubby-holes for the storage of harness, spare food, etc. A window is cut in the wall and covered with seals' intestines, sewed together. These are translucent and admit daylight. In lieu of that a slab of clear, fresh-water ice may be used. The house is lined with skins to prevent the warm air from the inside from melting the snow roof. Between the skins and the wall there is always a layer of cold air. There is also a small hole cut in the roof for ventilation, and to provide a draught for the family lamp. On the side of the house opposite the entrance a broad snow bench is built, with a long pole for an edge. This is the family bed. For a mattress a thick layer of shrubs is spread upon it and over these many deer skins. Clothes, when taken off, are rolled up and put under the skins for pillows. One blanket of skins serves to cover the whole family.

WISDOM IN JUDGE'S CHARGE

Irish Jurist Warned "Good Men and True" Against Being "Obfuscated" by the Lawyers.

Round the library fire in the Four Courts, Dublin, Irish barristers long have gathered to spin yarns of their profession while waiting for briefs. One of these stories was of a novel charge to a jury given by a Gaelic judge, which is recalled by a writer in the Irish World, as follows:

"Gentlemen of the jury," a judge began when counsel for the defense had concluded an eloquent and elaborate address. "Gentlemen of the jury, there are two courses, do you observe, to be adopted by counsel. The first is simple enough. If he has no case at all, if the evidence is all one way and the guilt of the prisoner is as plain, do you see, as the nose on his face, and no one but a fool or a juror could be asked to have a doubt about it, then counsel endeavors to obfuscate the jury. For counsel seems to think that when intelligent men come into a jury box they hang up their common sense with their hats and coats on the pegs behind them."

The Days of '49

California was as popular 70 years ago as it is now, judging by an extract from a copy of a Missouri paper in the possession of a Blythe (Cal.) man, dated 1849. The extra is an advertisement for an auction sale.

"Public sale, state of Missouri, county of Pike. To whom it may concern: The undersigned will, on Tuesday, September 25, A. D. 1849, sell at public outcry for cash, on the premises, where Coon creek crosses the Old Mission road, the following chattels, to-wit: Six yoke oxen with yokes and chains; two wagons with beds, three nigger wenches, four buck niggers, three nigger boys, two prairie plows, twenty-five steel tracks, one barrel pickled cabbage, one hoghead tobacco, a lot of nigger hoes, one spinning wheel, one loom, thirteen fox hounds, a lot of coon, fox and skunk skins and a lot of other articles. I am gwine to California.

"N. R.—Gingerbread and hard cider free on the grounds."

Gets 'Em on the Fly.

The Wilson warbler is the champion fly-catcher of the United States. His method of getting most of his food is to dash out from the limb of a tree and snatch passing insects on the wing. They catch other insects which are flitting about or sitting on the foliage or blossoms of the trees. You will often find these little birds in apple trees when in bloom. Their olive green and yellow plumage harmonizes with the green leaves of the trees. The male bird has a black crown patch on the top of its head, while on the female this cap is greenish like the back. This bird is found throughout the eastern United States but winters in Central America.

Assyria's Great Queen.

Semiramis is called the "legendary" queen of Assyria, but Babylon was an old city before Nebuchadnezzar tried its dust. Semiramis had been the wife of Omnes, general in the king's army. In the siege of Bactria she herself led a forlorn hope against the walls and captured it. Enchanted by her power, King Ninus resolved to make her his queen. Omnes committed suicide. At the king's death, Semiramis ruled the kingdom, founded Babylon, conquered Persia and Egypt, and made incursions into India, where in person combat with King Strabobates she was wounded. She died at sixty-two, builder, terror, charmer—a great woman.

BROUGHT STRIKERS TO TERMS

African Explorer Put His Wits to Bear in Controversy With Obstreperous Paddlers.

Although the plan is not capable of wide application, the tale of a strike in central Africa, told by an exploring member of the English Royal Anthropological Institute, is pleasant reading for the promptness with which the matter was settled. The explorer was journeying by water and, coming to an African village where he needed a new relay of paddlers, he found that all the available paddlers had "struck," not for higher wages but against any paddling whatever. The expedition was held up, and the men who refused to paddle stood apart and evidently considered the plight of the explorer a matter of considerable unsympathetic amusement. The explorer, however, thought he saw a way out. He asked some of the women of the village to come aboard his boat and sell him food; and as soon as several of them were on board he unfastened the hawser, the boat swung out from the shore and began to travel with the current. Ashore and afloat anxiety followed. Presently the men who had refused to paddle the explorer were paddling their own little canoes in pursuit and volubly demanding the return to their womenfolk. The larger craft, and presumably the armament, of the traveler gave him an advantage. He was able to issue an ultimatum. No women, he said in effect, without paddlers, but one woman for every man of the tribe who would agree to help paddle the expedition through the next stage. The men accepted the bargain; and as there were some thirty women on the boat the expedition got its necessary complement of paddlers and the strike was over.

GOATS' MILK FINDING FAVOR

Prejudice Against This Cheap and Nutritious Food Seems in Fair Way to Disappear.

Goats. It must be admitted, have never been taken seriously by public opinion in the United States, and the news that the owner of the largest herd in the American Northwest is preparing to establish an extensive dairy for the sale of goats' milk will probably seem to many rather humorous. As a matter of fact, however, it appears that a promising beginning is already made, and that the city of Seattle, conveniently near the great herd of goats on Cypress island, in the Puget Sound archipelago, already consumes about a thousand quarts of goats' milk a day. Publicity will perhaps be necessary to overcome the American habit of regarding the goat humorously, and it may take time and patience to prove widely the statement of the owner of the herd that goats' milk is quite as good, if not actually better, than cows' milk. Five cents a day, says he, will pay the cost of keeping a goat whose average milk production is two or three quarts; and two quarts of milk for 5 cents would make a considerable difference in the food expense of a family. The goat dairy may be more important than it seems; and ten years from now such dairies may be commonplace.

Bones for the Tuberculous.

Bones as a diet for human beings may sound rather strange, but in cases of tuberculosis Doctor Berthier of Paris has found them highly beneficial. It is the spongy or cancellous parts of real bones that he uses. These are about one-half ossein, which is laden with phosphates and carbonates of lime, these salts being much needed by tuberculous persons, who always suffer from decalcification.

Doctor Berthier describes in a bulletin of the Academie de Medicine how he prepares the bones. He selects the short, spongy bones, splits them, boils them with vegetables, salt and a piece of meat for almost six hours and then lets his patients pick out with their forks as much of the soft bony matter as they can.

Another benefit derived from the bones is that they help to prevent decay of the teeth.

Glass-Decorating Old Art.

The art of glass decorating is not a modern Bohemian accomplishment. It thrived in the seventeenth century. The Roman cathedral of Prague, in 1726, boasted two windows which were decorated with Old and New Testament scenes. Decorative windows soon became a favorite form of church ornamentation. The churches of the Czechs possessed many high and wide windows which were brightly and artistically decorated. Asnaes Sylvius, who later became Pope Pius II, observed. The curriculum of the division of technical arts of the University of Prague included courses in painting, wood carving and glass ornamentation. No degree was conferred on a student unless he could exhibit sufficient aptitude as a "glass man" or qualify in "glassery."

To Stick Labels on Glass.

The Druggists' Circular and Chemical Gazette says that mucilage of tragacanth is a satisfactory agent. The mucilage is made by pouring over the gum enough water to a little more than cover it, and then, as the gum swells, adding more water from time to time, in small portions until the mucilage is brought to such a consistency that it may be easily spread with a brush. If the labels are of thick paper, perhaps flour paste might be better. Dextrine dissolved in cold water makes a tenacious paste. Its odor, however, is not particularly agreeable.

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