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Church Announcement

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Highland Park, Ill., 381 Hazel Avenue, a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services every Sunday morning at 10:45 and on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when testimonies of Christian Science healing are given. Sunday School meets at 9:30 a.m., and is open to pupils under the age of twenty.

Subject for next Sunday's lesson sermon, "Soul."

You are cordially invited to make use of the reading room, 361 Central Avenue, which is open every week day from nine in the morning until six in the evening and on Wednesdays until 7:30. The reading room is also open on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30.

First United Evangelical

Green Bay Road and Laurel Avenue
Rev. C. G. Unangst, pastor

The interior of the church is being decorated and new lighting fixtures are being installed. Because of this, no services will be held on next Sunday. However on Sunday, August 19th all services will be held as usual. We look for a large attendance on that day.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening in the basement of the church.

A number voluntarily expressed their appreciation of the services on last Sunday. Friends from Deerfield and Lake Forest worshipped with us and we appreciated their presence and interest. Watch this paper for the announcements for Sunday, August 19th.

There is a selection from Titus 2: 11-14, for our meditation:

"The grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world; looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ; who gave Himself for us, that He might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto Himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works."

Swedish Methodist

Highwood Avenue and Everts Place
Rev. William W. Nelson, pastor

Friday, August 10—
3:30 p.m. Children's Story Hour at church. This is a new number on our Religious Education program. Mrs. Griswald will have charge of the group. All children under nine years of age are invited.
8:00 p.m. Sunday school board meeting at the David Olson home, 245 Prairie Avenue. Every officer of our Sunday school is asked to be present.

Saturday, August 11—
8:00 p.m. Epworth League business meeting also at the Olson home.

Sunday, August 12—
10:30 a.m. Sunday school. Our Church School is now a community organization. We invite everyone to come with us regardless of nationality... we have classes in three different languages. We are here to serve God and our fellowmen.
6:00 p.m. Epworth League meeting.
7:45 p.m. Evening service in Swedish. Mr. William Youngstrom and a friend of his from the Evanston branch of the Salvation Army will speak. Mr. Lind, director of the Tabernacle Swedish Mission church choir, will sing. You and your friends are invited.

Highwood Lutheran

Oakridge and High streets.
Rev. G. A. O. Engstrom, pastor.
Sunday, Aug. 12, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship in Swedish; 8 p.m., service in English.
Monday, Aug. 13, 8 p.m., board of administration.
Tuesday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Frank Pitt, pastor.
Linden, Laurel and Prospect Aves.
Sunday, Aug. 12, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. W. P. McCormick, Westminster Presbyterian church, Waterloo, Ia.

Redeemer Lutheran

West Central Avenue.
W. F. Suhr, pastor.
On Sunday we shall have a congregation-family outing. There will be no German service that Sunday, the main service will begin at 9 o'clock after which we will leave in a body for the campus of Concordia College, River Forest. Each family is to provide its own lunch basket.

The arrangement wishes information from those who are going, the number and if in need of transportation; if necessary a bus will be hired to carry the surplus over the private cars. Please call immediately Deerfield 362 or Highland Park 3287 or 950 and supply the wished-for information if you are going.

The Luther League will meet this Thursday evening at 8:15.

Bethany Evangelical

C. F. Schriver, minister.

Vacation days are here in earnest now, but let us not fail to make them yield returns for our spiritual life and for our church work. Attend services and bring back for the benefit of Bethany any new ideas, plans, etc., you may learn of. Co-operation in this matter will make a stronger Bethany and a more helpful church.

Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. Your presence is very much appreciated by the officers and teachers and those who attend elsewhere out of town should bring their report from the teacher certifying their presence on day and date. Thus you get credit on your pin record.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock; message by the pastor; special music.

The evening service will be a beneficial service. Three of our young folk have attended conventions and training conferences this summer and they will give their reports in this evening service. We expect to have special music also. The speakers will be Frank Jones who attended the state C. E. convention at Danville, and Miss Mary Guyot and Miss Esther Montgomery who were at the training school at our Oakdale Park camp grounds for one week. They will be glad to see you and have the privilege to report to you. Help them and yourself by your presence.

Barrington camp meeting this year is to be held from August 24 to September 3. The last day being Labor Day is planned for a picnic. There will be no preaching services nor prayer meetings during the above dates. The Sunday school will meet at the usual hours however.

Grace M. E. Church

North Avenue and LaVerette Place
Rev. Wm. B. Doble, minister

Sunday, August 12—
9:0 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.

Tuesday, August 14—
2:00 p.m. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Our Insect Enemies

Insects are man's rivals for this planet. They are damaging us infinitely more today than at any other time since civilization began.—*American Magazine*.

Rattling Good Story

"Folks wonder why Lem Larkin's baby likes to play with his father's head," sax old Sam Slithers. "Lem's rattle brained, that's why."—*Farm & Fireside*.

Naughty Birds

Animals swear, according to the findings of an Edinburgh university naturalist. It's only natural. Why shouldn't chickens, for instance, use fowl language?—*Farm & Fireside*.

French experts have been sent to America to study mass production of automobiles with a view to using the same system in Europe. But mass production of autos in Europe will never be practical until Europe pays to the workingman the American standard of wages, so that the worker can afford to buy automobiles

Highland Park Lodge No. 738 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Regular Meeting, August 21

Refreshments

R. R. THOMAS, Chancellor Commander.

GARRY PICNIC LUNCH IN ONE VACUUM JUG

Household Authority Tells How All Sorts of Food May Be Thus Conveyed

Carrying an entire picnic lunch in a vacuum jug, so that hot fried chicken, baked potatoes and other foods to be served warm can be carried a long distance and arrive at the picnic table just as they were when they left the stove is now possible, Nell B. Nichols, household authority, reveals in *Farm and Fireside Magazine*.

This vacuum jug, says Miss Nichols, is a good investment for the household that likes picnics. "It is large enough to hold an ample supply of piping hot coffee," she says. "And since it has a large neck and mouth almost all foods can be packed in it. The jug featured at one of the most successful picnics I ever attended. A layer of hot fried chicken was in the bottom and this was separated from the baked potatoes by a sheet of waxed paper."

With the increased popularity of hot dishes at picnics the day of sandwiches on such functions is passing, Miss Nichols believes. "Their preparation is too laborious," she says, "and it is not necessary to butter the rolls or bread at home. Butter will keep well on the long motor trip if it is wrapped in cheese cloth and packed in a water tight can or pail. And at the picnic each person can spread his own bread best when he is ready to eat it."

HOT WEATHER HINTS FOR WOMEN OFFERED

Magazine Writer Explains Ways by Which Effects of Heat May Be Avoided

This is the month that the weather promises most discomfort to both stout and slender women, and to assist them in attaining as much comfort as possible the *Woman's Home Companion* has listed certain hot weather aids.

Hot weather hats, shoes, face lotions—even hot weather baths—are suggested by Hazel Rawson Cades in her article entitled "The Higher It Goes the Hotter You Feel."

"If the water you have is too hard," says Miss Cades, "soften it by using prepared water softeners, bath salts, oatmeal or bran. I find ordinary sea salt delightful."

Shoes should be large enough to permit the feet to expand in hot weather, the writer suggests, pointing out that patent leather, suede or any other heating non-porous material is inadvisable.

The hot weather hat, she adds, irrespective of fashion, should be of light weight porous material, such as some of the loose woven straws now being seen.

Among things to be avoided, Miss Cades continues, are chains and beads.

MATTING WIDELY USED FOR SUMMER PORCHES

Matting porches as cooling spots for the hot summer months will offer canvas decorations and those made of cretonne considerable competition.

The summer porch styles will show matting used underfoot, around the walls and as seats, says *Farm and Fireside Magazine*. Awnings of matting hung on curtain rods, magazine holders of matting hanging on the walls, squares of the same material as chair seats and matting coverings on the floor give a cool appearance to either the front porch or one on the side of the house, says the magazine. New matting of the fifty cent a yard variety has been found satisfactory.

"This porch furnishing," says the magazine, "is really pretty and it has the added quality of being distinctive. The expenditure is not more than one-fourth of that for the more elaborate fixtures."

In addition old tin cans, decorated with cretonne and spokes of reed, are being used as flower holders. This decoration can be made, like that of the matting trimmings, at a minimum cost.

FINDS FORTUNE IN CULTIVATING RICE

An American reclamation project which has made one farmer \$100,000 profit in a single year has come to light with announcement of statistics on the infant rice industry in the United States.

While Americans are familiar with rich strikes in California from gold, silver or oil Ernest Adams, interviewed in *Farm and Fireside Magazine*, tells a story of his strike in rice which promises to take rank with other romantic ventures in that far western state. Adams became interested in growing rice after both state and federal governments had considered such form of agriculture as a means of reclamation work in Sacramento Valley. For years he had been a crop specialist and for a time worked in the U. S. Department of Agriculture under William S. Jardine, present Secretary of Agriculture.

Fourteen years after he came to California he had harvested—in 1925—1,900 acres of rice worth \$225,000. His farm was worn out wheat land. Adams is now the largest individual grower of rice in the state and is president of the California Rice Growers' association.

THIS SHEPHERD HAS NO FARM PROBLEMS

Expert in Tennessee Sheep Raising Tells of Methods He Employs

While much is heard from agricultural sections of farm problems and major political parties face these issues as among the greatest in the coming presidential campaigns at least one farmer, 72 years old, master of a flock of sheep for three score years, denies that any problems exist in his business.

Marketing problems are unknown to him, says R. P. Hite of Sumner County, Tennessee, writing in the *Farm and Fireside Magazine*. Carrying through the same program each year this veteran sheep herder has made himself so well known in the state that he has served as Extension Professor of Animal Husbandry in the State university and has been asked for views on farming from various other states of the union.

"Marketing?" queried Hite. "I don't believe I've ever had a marketing problem. My problem has been to be able to supply the demand. I've hardly ever had to change my plans, have made it a rule, in fact, to avoid abrupt changes. I carry about the same number of sheep each year and the same number of cattle and hogs. The same applies to my farming in general."

As "Daddy," Hite is known all over his native state as one of the ablest farmers in Tennessee.

CALIFORNIA'S EARLY THEATRES WERE CRUDE

Thrilling Experiences of Theatrons of Pioneer Times On Gold Coast

While riots often occur in theatres of Rome and other European cities over the patrons' dislike of some production, Americans must look back to the gold rush days in California to find such similar outbursts of theatre-goers. It was shown in the July *Woman's Home Companion*, which published an article entitled "Troupers on the Gold Coast."

It was in the days of the traveling theatre, often seen in mountainous districts, the magazine says, that the western audiences grew sharply and belligerently critical.

"In the steady cycle of plays in Sacramento, San Francisco and the mines," says the magazine, "there had been many repetitions. The miners knew the dramas popular at the time almost by heart, could finish lines from Shakespeare before they were spoken, were intensely resentful when plays were cut. They often tossed un-

lucky performers up in blankets. A cracking shot was likely to dust the heels of an unpopular actor when he left town.

"Irresponsibility was abroad, bringing crime, blackness, despair, but also gaiety, freshness, springs of a new existence."

The man who is looking for trouble seldom requires the services of an optician.—*Boston Transcript*.

The most optimistic fellow we have ever heard of is the one who wanted to start a training school for bartenders.

That famous toad, entombed in a cornerstone in a Texas courthouse for thirty-one years, has been taken to Washington. Wonder what he thinks of the change in the styles of women's dresses since he went into retirement?




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