

CHURCH NOTES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Highland Park, Illinois, 381 Hazel avenue, is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Sunday morning service is held at 11 o'clock, and the Wednesday evening meeting, which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, is at 8 o'clock. Sunday School is open to pupils between the ages of four and twenty, and is held Sunday morning at 9:30.

Subject for next Sunday's lesson sermon, "Sacrament."
A free public reading room is maintained by this church at 43 N. Sheridan Road, which is open daily from 9 o'clock in the morning to 6 in the evening. On Sunday the reading room is open from 2:30 to 5:30. Here the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and make use of the reading room.

First United Evangelical Church
S. Green Bay Road and Laurel Avenue

Rev. F. Brandellner, Pastor
A church with a message and a welcome for all.

Our Daily Vacation Bible School closed last Friday with a special program and demonstration service. A large number were in attendance. The enrollment this year was 102 with an average attendance of 91. Over fifty children had perfect attendance.

Sunday services:
9:30 Church Bible School—Supt. R. H. Fidler.
10:45 Morning worship—sermon by the pastor.
7:00 p.m. Young Peoples service.
7:45 p.m. Helpful song service with an evangelistic sermon by the pastor following.
Mid-week service of prayer and Bible Study Wednesday evening.

The Highland Park Presbyterian Church
Laurel and Linden Avenues
Dr. Lott W. Sherwin, Minister
Church phone 683

Friday, 7—Boy Scout meeting in the Junior room.

Sunday:
9:45 Church School for all departments. Mr. Sihler's class will have charge of the opening session of the Young People's division. The theme will be religion in connection with "The Century of Progress." Two of

the boys are visiting the Fair this week to gather items of interest for this meeting.

11:00 Morning Worship, Dr. Sherwin will preach.

The Bethany Evangelical Church
Laurel and McGovern
H. F. Siemsen, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of Mr. Wm. Guyot. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Rev. H. F. Siemsen will bring a second message from the book of Amos.

Evening service at 8 p.m., Dr. C. J. Attig of North Central College, Naperville, will speak on Christian Education. This address will be of special interest to all young people, especially those who hope to attend college.

Wednesday—The Laurel League is planning an outing for all of its members and their families, also for the members and friends of the church and the young people. After the picnic lunch, and recreation, Miss Evelyn Snyder will conduct a devotional service, all are urged to attend.

Thursday—The W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Stryker, 448 Glencoe Avenue, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. Heckettsweiler will have charge of the topic and Mrs. T. H. Decker the devotions.

The Highwood Methodist Church
Highwood Avenue and Everts Place
William W. Nelson, Pastor

Friday, July 7, 8 p.m.—Meeting of the Unemployed Group.

Sunday, July 9:
10:30 a.m. Church School.
6:00 p.m. Friendship Circle Devotional meeting.
7:45 p.m. Evening service with a sermon by the Rev. Joseph H. Taylor on the subject, "A Difficult Journey." Special singing.

Wednesday, July 12, 8 p.m.—Mid-week prayer service led by Mr. Jacob Goldstead.

Visitors are always welcome!

St. Paul's Evangelical Church
Deerfield
F. G. Piepenbrok, Pastor

Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.
Mr. W. H. Cook of Evanston will preach the sermon.

July 16, the Rev. F. G. Piepenbrok will again occupy the pulpit.
The July meeting of the L. L. L. club will be held Wednesday, July 19, at the home of Elmer and Dolores Radeke at La Grange. Members are kindly requested to assemble at the church 6:45 p.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Church invites you for worship and fellowship.

Grace M. E. Church
North Avenue and Lauretta Place
Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister

W. H. Holgate, Supt. Church School
Church School, 9:30.
Morning Worship, 10:45, "Friendship With God."

Deerfield Presbyterian Church
Dr. W. F. Weir, Minister

Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Tuxis Society.
Wednesday:
7:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, July 20:
2 p.m. Woman's Missionary Society.

Holy Cross Catholic Church
Rev. J. E. Savage, Pastor

Sunday Masses—7:30 and 9 a.m.
Catechism, 8:30 a.m.
Friday, July 7:
7:30 a.m. Devotions.
8 p.m. Benediction followed by a meeting.
Sunday, July 16—Church picnic at Columbian Gardens.

Bethlehem Evangelical Church
815 Rosemary Terrace
Deerfield

Rev. Earl J. Brusio, Minister
Church School, 9:45 a.m. Mr. Arthur F. Mermer, Supt. Church School for all ages with graded biblical lessons and experienced teachers.
Divine Worship, 11 a.m. Special music. Sermon subject: "Little Things," Reverend Brusio preaching.
E. L. C. E. (Young People's meeting), 7 p.m. Topic: "What Is Conscience? How Teach and Train It?"
The Evening Service, 8 p.m. Special music and sermon by the pastor.
Tuesday—W. M. S. meeting at the church, 2 p.m.

"A church that cares."

Trinity Episcopal Church
The Reverend Christoph Keller, Rector

East Laurel Avenue
Services Sunday, July 9:
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

(Reader Notice Featuring Article in Herald and Examiner of Sunday, July 9, 1933)

Poor Waitress Marries the Rich Banker—Just Like They Do in the Movies. Read this romantic real life love story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Books of the Week

WE ESPECIALLY RECOMMEND

Fiction
The Judas Tree, by Neil Swanson.
Sleepers East, by Frederick Nebel.
Zest, by Charles G. Norris.

Little Man, What Now, by Hans Fallada.
The Adbum, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Non-Fiction
Technique of Marriage, by Mary Borden.
Looking Forward, by Franklin D. Roosevelt.
House of Exile, by Nora Wain.

GOOD NEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

Comments On Vacation Books by Dorothy Elliott

The two books which will undoubtedly tie for first place on women's vacation lists are "Wife For Sale" by Kathleen Norris and "Protecting Margot" by Alice Grant Rosman. The former, published by Doubleday, Doran, is the rather threadbare plot of the complications which arise in the life of Norah Oliver following her advertisement to exchange matrimony for financial security for her mother, a mild hypochondriac. There are several minor innovations in the plot and, of course, the whole is turned out with that human quirk which is chiefly responsible for Mrs. Norris' large audience. Barry Dunsmuir, who answers the ad and Norah's prayer, is a most engaging character. The story is located in New York and New Jersey. Mrs. Norris does a truly creditable job of depicting the life at Foxaway Farm and of Norah's love for it.

The second head-line, "Protecting Margot" by Alice Grant Rosman (Milton Balch), is just as surely headed for best seller fame as those previous books "Visitors to Hugo," "The Window" and "The Young and Secret." Shortly after her very youthful marriage, Margot Fildes is deserted by her husband, Richard. At the age of forty-three, when this story opens, she is faintly beginning to realize that the codding to which her family has subjected her since this tragedy has cramped her life considerably. Her social resurrection, with the forceful aid of her nephew Nicholas, and her final freedom from the managerial Clara will entertain and charm you for an entire afternoon.

"The Prisoner of Zenda," "Graustark" and many others are recalled by Richard Hoffman's fascinating romance, "The Prodigal Duke" (Farrar & Rinehart). Adventures in international intrigue, plots and counter-plots, duels and attempts at abduction all follow close on Blackie's heels as he hastens after Demeter to return a package she has dropped. And so he meets Duke Lewis and becomes involved in the many machinations aimed to keep him from the throne of Peligresse. There is action, humor and love aplenty. This glamorous tale deserves space in that corner of your library reserved for Romance, with a capital R.

The rather sanctimonious Grace Livingston Hill has a new sermon in the form of a novel entitled "Matched Pearls" (Lippincott). Constant Courtland encounters her conscience after hypocritically joining the church in order to inherit the family pearls. Later, her true conversion is abetted by one Graham Seagrave, a very Christian Adonis. Candidly, we thought the weather a bit warm for meditation upon the infernal regions to which Mrs. Hill condemns those who commit such cardinal sins as dancing. But if you feel the need of a sermon, here is a 317 page one.

"The Dove and the Roebuck" by Linebeer (Dutton) relates the strange career of Louis Burton "who drove men crazy" with her tantalizing charms and was the talk of the tiny English village where she lived. The Bushnells leased "The Dove and the Roebuck" but proved to be poor tavern-keepers until they took in Louisa as a partner. But Louisa could not stand the uneventful village life any more than she could long tolerate a lover and so, unable to cope with the tragedies of her own deadly attractions, her fate was prophetic of the tavern sign—the tender dove on the horns of the roebuck.

"Count Your Blessings" by Rhys Davies (Coviel-Friede) is another novel the dominant figure of which is a woman. Determined to escape the life of a Welsh mining town and the squalor of her home surroundings Glodwer Evans, after the death of her sweetheart, goes to the city and at the invitation of an old village chum becomes an inmate in a fashionable house of prostitution. A tragic love affair and the death of her mother bring her back home. In cynical desperation she marries a rising young minister whom she cordially detests. When real love finally came Blodwer had a hard

decision to make. Despite some worn out portions of plot, it is a better than ordinary problem novel that holds interest.

A musical comedy farce in novel form sums up for you the wit and fun to be found in "Midshipmaid" by Ian Hay (Houghton, Mifflin). Naval manoeuvres at Malta, the hilarious complications of amateur theatricals and the conscientious Commander who very literally carries out papa's orders that his darling daughter be protected from the Navy; all combine to give you a novel in which laughter and chuckles abound.

CAREER OF A MODERN ENIGMA

DeValera's Share In Irish Destiny by Prescott Williams

Due to the large immigration from Ireland, we in America have always had a keen interest in the so-called "Irish Question." The struggle of the Irish to obtain their independence has been front page news with us and our Irish-Americans have naturally held a keen sympathy for their mother country in her travails. Published this week, "DeValera" by Denis Gwynn (E. P. Dutton and Company) gave your reader a clearer picture of modern Irish history and a better understanding of the factions that have waged such a relentless warfare from 1913 to the present time. Paradoxical as it may seem, DeValera is not an Irishman. He is an American citizen and the offspring of a Spanish father. One finds it difficult to understand how this enigmatic figure has held so large a part of the stage in modern Irish history. Author Gwynn admits that his study of DeValera still leaves this particular question unanswered. Who and what is Eamon DeValera? Is he a keen headed realist or is it just that he is the luckiest politician alive? A man of contrasts, we find him at one moment swaying the Dail with a masterly speech and again boring his audience with a long, winded oration on the most elemental subjects that any child would know.

The book is not written as a controversial treatise. DeValera is not defended nor is he extolled. The facts of his remarkable career are

simply recorded and the reader is left to draw his own conclusions. To us, the most interesting part of the narrative was DeValera's self-imposed diplomatic mission to the United States and his difficulties with Judge Cohan. It makes us wonder whether the Cause of Ireland would not have been accorded a more united support if Arthur Griffiths or Michael Collins had undertaken the mission in his stead.

Whatever your individual feelings may be, we know that we can recommend "DeValera" as a clearly written exposition of modern Irish history and more than that, as a rather exciting piece of reading.

THE LIFE SPAN OF AN ADVENTURER

July Choice Book-of-the-Month

Do you remember the old standard that held the dictionary? Roll it out because you are going to need it when you read "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen (Farrar and Rinehart) 1224 pages and two and three quarters pounds on the hoof. Too bad this title could not hold over till winter. What a book for the long winter evenings when you settle down before the fire-place and read far into the night. In point of time spent on reading, "Anthony Adverse" brought up pleasant memories of "Kristin Lavransdatter," which, if we recall, took us two weeks to read.

We cannot begin to tell you the story of Anthony Adverse and his wanderings. There is such a wealth of detail in plot and description that it would take columns of this paper to faithfully cover it. So we can only hit the high spots and give you a working idea of the structure of the book and the times covered. The book opens in a Sabinini scene of 18th century France. There is a rolling coach, four dusty horses, the crack of a whip and a shouting postillion. Inside the coach rides the gouty Marquis, Don Luis and his girl-wife Maria. We must meet many characters before our hero, Anthony, comes upon the scene. Maria must die in child-birth and Don Luis kill her Scotch-Captain lover before the infant Anthony is pushed through the hole in the wall at the convent of "Jesus the Child,"

unnamed, unknown, an orphan of Chance.
When a young lad, Anthony is indentured to the Scotch trader, Bonnyfeather, who in reality is Anthony's maternal grandfather. Anthony becomes his heir and goes to Cuba to collect a large account for his patron-employer. Then Anthony goes to Africa on a trading adventure of his own. Selling out at a large profit there, he returns to France. And then on to New Orleans and finally to Mexico where he lives out the last years of his emotion filled life and finds comfort and peace in the arms of the lovely Dolores whom he had lost many years before in Havana.

It goes without saying, that you are going to enjoy this book and it would not surprise us at all if "Anthony Adverse" would bring back the old days and run up a record of copies printed that would be reminiscent of "before the depression." The entire narrative will hold your attention and there are bits of writing that stand out in their delicate handling. When you come to the passages that mark the consummation of the love of Maria and Captain Dennis notice particularly the delicate allegory of the bumblebee and the flower. "Anthony Adverse" is four good books bound in a single cover.

Deerfield O. E. S. To Meet This Evening

Deerfield Chapter, O.E.S. will meet Thursday evening (tonight) at the Masonic Temple. No more meetings will be held until August 17, which is advanced officers' night. At that time Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Notz will be in the east. Other advancing officers will be Mrs. Helbert Meyer and Mrs. Chester Westling will act as associate matron and conductress. Associate matrons from neighboring chapters will fill the other stations.

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