

Among the Churches

ALLEN CHAPEL, A. M. E. CHURCH
5233 St. 25th St. Phone So. 3475



Rev. J. A. Broadnax, Pastor

The services Sunday were well attended and four persons were received into membership. Those baptized were Mr. Carter and son, Mr. Clyde Bell and Mr. Dorsey. Mr. Scruggs of St. John's A. M. E. church made it lively for the Sunday school with his class which he brought over as visitors.

The church voted for N. E. Elum to come before the next quarterly conference for examination for a local license to preach.

The choir was favored Sunday night with the presence of Mr. Warren Alston. The members are rejoicing over having their basement completed. Quarterly meeting the first Sunday in August. The Rev. W. C. Williams will preach at 3 p. m. The pastor is collecting conference claims. Be on hand next Sunday for you are cordially invited.

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MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH
24th and Ohio Sts.

M. H. Wilkinson, Pastor.

Church services were conducted last Sunday by Rev. C. A. Pugh, student of Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn. There was one addition. Pastor and wife returned Tuesday from Kansas City, Kas., where they attended the Western Baptist convention, which had delightful sessions. Next meeting place will be Zion Baptist Church, Omaha.

Mrs. Christina Bradley, sister of Mrs. M. H. Wilkinson, was married to Mr. Raleigh Dean of Philadelphia, Pa., at the parsonage by Rev. M. Wilkinson. Aside from relatives, the house was filled. In short, it was a splendid affair.

CHURCH OF ST. PHILIP THE DEACON

Rev. John Albert Williams, Pastor.

The Sunday services during the summer are as follows: Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m.; Even Song, no sermon at 5:30.

The Sunday morning services and Sunday School are well attended. The sermon topic last Sunday morning was "Human Ministration," in which it was shown how God depends upon men and women to do His work in the world. Sermon topic next Sunday, "False Prophets."

SEWARD STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Russel Taylor, Pastor

The Sunday School and the Sunday morning services were well attended. The pastor has been gratified to find quite a large membership of Presby-

terians who welcome the privilege of worshipping in their own church. A standing advertisement of the hours of services will be carried hereafter in The Monitor.

A TIME TO SIT STEADY

The lynching epidemic that has broken out in widely separated sections of the country the last few weeks should be a matter of grave concern to all sane citizens. The psychology of the mob seems to be changing. Formerly the crime of rape, when the offender was a colored man and the victim a white woman, was the inciting cause of practically all lynchings of this character, but of late, other crimes or alleged crimes have served as an excuse for the outbreaking of the mob spirit. The extension of the lawless impulse bodes no good for American institutions.

To one who has been active in the labor game for a good many years, the thought constantly recurs that there is something in this epidemic of lynching. The sinister influences that have used the Negro as a strike-breaker for many years are doubtless viewing with concern the constantly better feeling manifest between the white and the colored worker. The most effective way to combat this better feeling is to arouse racial hatred, and there is no more potent weapon to be used than the primal instinct to protect the womankind. It is not inconceivable that at least some of the tendency to inflame race prejudice may be traced to propaganda insidiously spread by the interests that are alarmed over the apparent good feeling which is becoming more and more in evidence between the races.

This newspaper believes that this is a good time to sit steady. The natural alliance between the colored and the white worker must not be allowed to lapse by appeals to race passion. Criminals, white and black, must be apprehended and punished, but it must be done in an orderly and legal manner. Two wrongs do not make a right, and the lynching of Negroes under such circumstances as obtained especially in the case of the colored men done to death at Duluth recently, is a direct blow at American institutions, and the white workers who allow themselves to become inflamed toward the colored workers because of the latter's color, are not only guilty of being un-American, but are doing all they can to commit industrial suicide.—Midwest Labor News.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

Elden Cunningham, the pleasant and efficient bookkeeper of the Waters-Barnhart Printing company, sprang a surprise on the establishment by taking unto himself a wife Wednesday. As a result the boys of the print shop are smoking good smokers and the bindery girls are enjoying delicious chocolate bonbons. Congratulations and best wishes to Elden and his bride.

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CARRY INSIGNIA OF HONOR

War Department Has Decided That Planes Shall Retain Distinguishing Marks Earned in War.

Buddy back on the farm is going to get an awful shock one of these days when he looks skyward during a lull in the plowing. A plane is going to appear overhead and he will instantly recognize the insignia painted on the fuselage of the stellar aero squadron that worked for his division at the time they were hoeing their way through the Argonne. In the Home Sector, Frederick J. Darle says: "The decision of the war department to retain the distinguishing insignia will in any event make the identification of the planes easy for civilians. More and more the army planes—old as they are—are undertaking long flights. They appear unexpectedly over cities far away from their stations and many a farmer these days sees a gargantuan propelled hostile settle down in his back pasture. When an army plane comes flying by or lands near us, we will soon look for the insignia, just as everybody once looked for the state automobile license tag when the tourist's dust covered auto passed. When the pedestrian sees a plane decorated with the painting of a kicking mule, a silhouetted, scythe-swinging skeleton or a witch astraddle a broomstick, he may wonder what battle record the insignia stands for. He may guess rightly that the tiny winged elephant on a plane is a sarcastic commentary on the plane's speed, but he probably would like to know whether this plane is from a burden-bearer squadron that hauled tons of bombs over the lines to drop them on German railway junctions."

MADE FEAST FOR LOBSTERS

Crustaceans No Doubt Highly Appreciated Mackerel That Seemed to Be Provided for Them.

"Charlie" is well known in his home town of Rockland. While covering his route along the south shore, he got a trade on some nice lobsters and purchased six dandies. A fat mackerel also caught his fancy while speculating in sea food and he took along the handsome specimen. Charles put the mackerel in with his lobsters and, cranking up his truck, headed for home.

"I've got something here, all right," said Charles to his better half as he carried the big bundle into the house. He dumped a crawling mass of crustaceans on the table but nowhere could he find his mackerel. Back to the auto he went but the fish had disappeared. When the lobsters were boiled and served it was noticed there was a decided flavor of mackerel to them. The diners' suspicions were aroused and, seeking authority, Charles was told that he had guessed correctly—the lobsters had eaten his mackerel. The hungry shellfish, being brought up on salted herring in the traps, were not slow to realize that an epicurean dish was being served them on the long ride home. They made the most of it, too.—Brookton Enterprise.

Modern Morals.

Lady Duff Gordon said at a tea at the Ritz:

"There are young women who would rather be ultra-fashionable than anything else. In their eyes nothing matters but that."

"Two young women were lunching when a third young woman passed in the company of an elderly married pair."

"There goes Maud," murmured the first young woman. "They say that she and old Mr. Goldie spent the weekend at Atlantic City together."

"Oh!" said the second young woman in shocked tones. "Oh, what a libel on poor Maud! You know you couldn't drag her with wild horses to such a vulgar, common resort as Atlantic City."

Commercial Airlines.

The regular commercial air line has already come to stay. At present the longest passenger air service running, or rather flying, on regular air service is between London and Paris. The distance of 250 miles is flown in about three hours, often less. The fare is at the rate of a shilling a mile, or \$67 for the trip. Even today these air passengers enjoy all the luxuries of modern travel. Nearly a score of passengers are carried in a comfortable cabin, seated in upholstered chairs. The cabin is lighted with electric candles and decorated with gilded mirrors. Several transatlantic air lines are planned. It is calculated that they can be run at a profit by charging \$500 for an air passage.—Boys' Life.

Success and Failure.

Elihu Root on his seventy-fifth birthday reception in New York, talked philosophically about success and failure.

"After all," said a poet, "it's no disgrace to fall if you have done your best."

"Maybe not," said Mr. Root, "but all the same it's pretty rough to have to admit that the best you can do is to fall."

China's Potential Armies.

If, in a war, an enemy started killing Chinese soldiers at a million men a year, and if China were using 10 per cent of her population in that war, it would take fifty years to destroy her first armies, and in that period two further Chinese forces of fifty million would grow up to confront their enemy.—Basill Mathews in the British Review of Reviews.

COMMUNITY WORKER

LEAVES CITY

Miss Lucile LaCour, who was sent here as a Community worker from national headquarters some months ago, and did such excellent work at the Lake Street Community service, left

Saturday for her home in Nashville, Tenn. Miss LaCour made many warm friends while here. Friday night the Choral Club entertained for her at the residence of Mrs. Joseph LaCour, 2419 Maple street, who is a relative, and with whom she made her home while here.

There May Be Delay in Moving Your Telephone

If you order your telephone moved next week you may be told to expect a delay in getting it done.

Nearly half a million other telephone users in the United States will move their telephones this month, too. And for all of them many carloads of wire and other materials will be needed.

A general shortage of materials, as well as a lack of sufficient transportation facilities, is holding back factory output and the telephone companies can't get enough supplies.

In this emergency it will be greatly appreciated if you will order the least possible changes in your telephone equipment. And when you need to have something done please let us know as far in advance as possible.

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SERVICES

Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday School, Dr. J. H. Hutten, Superintendent; 11 a. m., regular morning worship; 8 p. m., praise service, evangelistic.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and song service.

REV. RUSSEL TAYLOR, MINISTER
2628 Charles Street, Phone Webster 4255.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH

5233 South 25th Street

SERVICES

Preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; Allen Endeavor, 7 p. m.; preaching, 8 p. m. Class meetings Friday nights.

J. A. BROADNAX, P. C.
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Church of St. Philip the Deacon

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Preaching services, 11 a. m.; 8 p. m.

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CHURCH OF DIVINITY

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Boy Scouts, Wednesday evenings.
Childrens games, Tuesday at 2:00 p. m.
Dates of Sewing and Cooking Clubs to be announced later.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!!