

The Voice

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

"Dedicated to the promotion of the cultural, social and spiritual life of a great people."

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Between The Lines

By Dean Gordon B. Hancock for ANP.

It is a tradition that in warfare Great Britain is at times clumsy and faltering, being prone to mistakes, blunders and fumbles. Britain often loses battles but she always wins the last one. The last one is the most important.

Now that Britain can no longer win last battles, she relies upon the United States to win them for her, and we are going about it in a way that should hearten every Briton throughout the world. Just as it was once said that Britain would fight to the last French soldier, it may with equal truth be said that she will now fight to the last American soldier and spend to the last American dollar.

Just as Britain is famous for winning the last battle so Joe Louis will go down in history famous for winning that last round. Joe may appear tired and clumsy and slow-footed as they say, but Joe sooner or later gets his men. That is about all that could be asked of a champion. For quite 10 years he has taken them as they came and without exception he has handled them in most decisive fashion. It is true that some of the challengers lived to reappear in the ring but they paid dearly for it. There has always been a killing for the man who entered the ring the second time to fight Joe Louis.

Joe Louis is without doubt the greatest fighter who ever put on boxing gloves. This writer remembers a long line of champions among them Bob Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jack Johnson, Dempsey and all the rest; but Joe Louis out-championed them all. All kinds

of fault have been found with Louis' fighting style and tactics. He has been disparaged and gain-aid and made light of by certain sports writers, but Joe always did his killing that last round. Godoy, Walcott and others tried to devise methods of dethroning Joe Louis. The best minds concentrated on planning his over-throw but Joe usually had the killing in that last round.

This writer for one was fearful for Joe during the last fight. "It looked for a while to be a repetition of the first Walcott-Louis fight. But when Joe rose up to smite Walcott the latter became just another victim of a brutal killing by one of the fiercest fighters the world has ever known. Babe Ruth rejuvenated baseball with his home runs and Joe Louis rejuvenated boxing by his wicked knock-outs.

And so Joe retires to the rest and comfort that he so verily deserves. He brought another "ism" to the American public already afflicted with "isms." Lenin brought communism, Hitler brought nazism and Mussolini brought fascism. Joe Louis brought "knock-out-ism" that thrilled a listless world. Joe Louis and that famous last round knock-out will go down in the annals of pugilism as one of the crowning accomplishments of the Brown Boy from Alabama.

Joe was not only a great fighter but he has been a gentleman and a fine representative of his race. Unsophisticated and unlearned in books, he has maintained a dignity and unrighteous that has won the acclaim of the wondering world. Joe Louis and that last round!

Rally Day at Christ Temple Church, July 18

BY RICHARD McWILLIAMS

Sunday, July 18th will be an outstanding day at Christ Temple Church, 2149 "U" streets at 3:00 p. m.

The Missionaries will render a Rally service with Rev. J. H. Jones, pastor of Tabernacle Church of Christ (Holiness), 2608 Franklin street, Omaha, and congregation will be guests. Rev. Jones is president of the Sunday school and H.Y.P.U. of the Midwest District of the Church of Christ (Holiness).

Mrs. Georgia King, Mrs. Margie Lee Norris, and Mrs. Zora Adams are the Missionaries sponsoring the service.

We are inviting everyone to come and hear Rev. Jones and enjoy the splendid service that will be prepared for you.

Mrs. Georgia King will be Mistress of Ceremonies.

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Out of Old Nebraska

BY JAMES C. OLSON.
 Superintendent,
 State Historical Society.

One of the early Americans to report on the Nebraska country was Rev. Samuel Parker, a congregational missionary, who went through the Platte Valley enroute to Oregon in 1835 to explore possible locations for establishing missions among the Indians.

Rev. Parker's enthusiasm for the project had been fired by a report in the Christian Advocate telling of four "wise men from the west," who had come to St. Louis to seek the white man's religion for their people. When Rev. Parker first offered his services to the American Board of Commissions for Foreign Missions he was turned down.

After all, he was 56 years old and not particularly robust and an exploration beyond the wild Missouri was believed to demand the services only of young men. He persisted, however, and finally was accepted. Accompanying him was young Dr. Marcus Whitman, whose missionary efforts were such an important factor in the early settlement of Oregon.

And so in June of 1835 Rev. Parker and his companion found themselves at Bellevue, the principal center of activity in the Nebraska country. They spent most of the month there while the caravan of the American Fur Company, with whom they were to travel, made preparations for the long journey overland. This caravan, incidentally was in charge of Lucien Fontenelle, one of the important figures in the history of the west.

While at Bellevue, Rev. Parker took many walks around the countryside, and apparently he was most favorably impressed by what he saw. He noted even at that early date several hundred horses and mules, and a herd of cattle feeding on the meadows. He also observed an occasional field of corn. He wrote, "But few places can present a prospect more interesting, and when a civilized population shall add the fruits of their industry, but few places can be more desirable."

Finally on June 22 the caravan was ready to start and the long, slow journey was begun. Rev. Parker kept a journal of the trip and from it we have numerous descriptions of the Platte Valley. He was particularly impressed by the great bluffs rising out of the valley's floor in what are now Morrill and Scotts Bluff counties. He thought Chimney Rock misnamed and rechristened it Beacon Hill because of its resemblance to feature of the same name in Boston, but his name didn't stick.

The caravan reached the fur trade rendezvous on Green River, August 12. There the missionaries found Flatheads and Nez Perces eagerly awaiting them. Parker went forward alone with the Indians and Whitman returned east with the trade caravan to organize a missionary party.

Having explored the Oregon country, Parker sailed out to the Hawaiian Islands and then around the Horn to New York. Upon returning home he published an account of his adventures under the title, "Journal of an Exploring Tour Beyond the Rocky Mountains."

tection of Negroes from bodily harm, giving Negroes their legal rights and raising the health and education of colored to the equivalent of that provided other races in Texas.

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Attorney May Get Negroes to Work At Nash Plant In Milwaukee

NORFOLK. (ANP). Atty. Martin A. Martin, partner of Councilman-elect Oliver W. Hill, is being looked upon as a possible candidate for the general assembly next year, it was disclosed here last week. Dr. J. M. Tinsley, local NAACP president, revealed that Hill had advanced the idea at a rally held in honor of the latter's election to the council, and advocated that Negroes must keep themselves qualified to vote in order to elect a member of their own race.

A white speaker, Howard H. Carwile, told the rally that he would campaign for the U. S. senate "against fake labor leaders, fake Negro leaders and every kind of a hypocrite in and out of the church." James E. Gardner, seeking a house of representatives seat, said he stood on the constitution of the United States "which says equal rights to all and special privilege to none."

Edward H. Bly Taken By Death

Edward H. Bly, 77, 321 So. 20th, died Wednesday at the Lincoln Veterans Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Surviving are his wife, Lena; a brother, William, Leavenworth, Kans., and a nephew, Val Slaughter, Chicago.

Funeral services were held 2 p. m. Saturday at Rudge Memorial chapel. Rev. W. A. Green officiating. Mr. Bly was a Spanish-American war veteran and burial was in Soldier circle at Wyuka.

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Negroes to Work At Nash Plant In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (ANP). More jobs were opened to Negroes in Milwaukee last week when the Seaman body plant of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp., agreed to hire qualified employees.

This result was accomplished after several meetings between Dan Travis and company officials as well as between Travis and the UAW-CIO local. Travis, a local newsman, has been asked by the plant manager to provide the first Negro workers. He is now seeking good workers for the openings.

Interviews between Travis and several business firms also resulted in the hiring of colored students during the school vacation period. Gimble's department store hired five girls last week.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was very elated over this, Friday evening. As I was coming home from work I saw little children leaving their homes hurrying to the Community Center to their Bible School.

I think it is wonderful for them to learn about God at an early age.

Thanks to the Christian men and women of Lincoln who are making this possible. They are to be congratulated.

MRS. LENORA LETCHER,
 Lincoln.

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