

AMONG THE Churches

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

Temporary address 2404 Parker

Jan. 20th, 1936 All services were well attended despite the inclement weather.

The church is progressing nicely under the leadership of Rev. M. B. Billbrew and is looking forward to a great year.

The main text on Sunday was found in Mathew 12-40. Evening, Mathew 21-44.

All are invited to come out and join us in our worship.

Johnny Rosebough, Reporter

THE P-T-A OF ST. BENEDICT'S CHURCH

The P-T-A held its monthly meeting in the club room Jan. 12. There will be a whist and bridge party February 11th, in the club room beginning at 8:30 p. m. Admission 20c. Refreshments and prizes

Ruby Redmond, Pres.
Dorothy Gillet, Reporter

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Price, Pastor
E. E. Wilhite, Ast. Pastor

The annual election of all auxiliaries was held recently and installation was conducted by the pastor and assistant pastor. Mrs. I. M. F. Oliver was reelected Superintendent of the Sunday School; Herbert Milton, assistant; Miss Frances Alford, secretary; Bessie Lee Taylor, assistant; B. W. P. U.: Miss Katherine Wheat, president; Mr. Wm. Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. King, church clerk.

Sunday School, last Sunday, was very well attended despite the fact that the cold weather kept a number of scholars home. The morning and evening services were well attended. The sermons were well lifting and spiritual. Mr. Thomas united with the church.

The sick are (in the hospital) Mrs. Flowers and Mrs. Ruth Pointer; (at their homes) Mr. Pery Smith, Mrs. Pickens, the Upcher family, and Mrs. Mary Currier's mother.

Mrs. Keys departed this life last week in a local hospital. Rev. Price conducted the funeral services.

Watch for the date of "The Pilgrim's Journey" given by the church and directed by Rev. E. E. Wilhite.

There are numerous activities in the church—you are asked to join one and help pull the load.

Plans and specifications for the new edifice, to be erected on the new site at 27th and Hamilton, are on hand and the structure will soon begin. Rev. Price is not only a gospel preacher but a church builder with our efficient officers to assist him.

A hearty welcome is extended ways. The church is located at 24th and Patrick.

Owls and Hawks Ravenous

Owls and hawks tear their prey apart, then swallow it in large chunks, bones, fur, feathers and all. When the meat has been digested they get rid of the bones and other unwanted parts by coughing them up as pellets. These pellets are always rolled up with the bones and sharp bits wrapped up in the skin with the fur inside. It is possible to learn much about the birds' feeding habits through an examination of these pellets. The large Snowy or Arctic owl usually chooses one particular straw stack for his winter domicile and numerous pellets will be found atop this. One of these, strangely enough, yielded the skull of a least weasel, a tiny furry animal not known to be in that region at all.—Detroit News.

About Hog Island

Discovered in 1772 by the French, Hog Island belongs to a group of barren rocks called the Quezot Islands. It derives its name from the fact that an English captain liberated a few hogs on the tiny isle a number of years after its discovery. The hogs promptly died, but the name stuck. Mariners came to know and dread the forbidding rock when several disastrous wrecks occurred on its shores.

Freshness Guaranteed

Customer—Are you sure this milk is strictly fresh?
Milkman—Lady, this milk still was grass not more than an hour ago.



BREAKING THE NEWS GENTLY

Young Bobby came home late from school looking very sheepish. "Dad," he said to his father, and there was a tone of despondency in his voice, "do you remember telling me how you were expelled from school?"

Father laughed. "Why, yes, my son," he said, "that was a good story. But it's ancient history, now."

Bobby brightened. "It's funny how history repeats itself, isn't it, dad?" he replied.

The Silver Lining

Mr. Smith—I figure the drought cost us over three thousand bushels of corn.

Mrs. Smith—Dreadful, dear. But remember, there wasn't a day all that summer that we couldn't get salt out of the shakers.

Good Insurance Risk

The manager of the big insurance company stormed into the big office and banged his hand down heavily on a junior clerk's desk.

"Wh-w-what's this you've done?" he raved. "Why in the world did you write out a policy on a man of ninety-eight years of age?"

"Well, sir," he replied, "I looked in the census report and found there were only a few people of that age who died each year."

Universal Remedy

An Indian up in the northern part of Michigan returned for the third time to buy half a dozen bottles of cough syrup.

Druggist—Some one sick at your house?

Indian—No sick.

Druggist—Then what on earth is all this cough syrup for?

Indian—Me—me likeum on pan-cakes.—Chicago News.

And Be a Lot Happier

Wife—No, I didn't sew a button on your trousers; I was too tired.

Which is the more important, anyway—your wife or your trousers?

Husband—Well, there are places I can go to without a wife.

COMPROMISE



"If you don't marry me, I'll blow in my entire fortune."
"I'll be a sister to you while you are doing that."

Appropriate

"Now, I want Albert to have a thoroughly modern and up-to-date education," said his mother, "including Latin."

"Yes, of course," said the headmaster, "although Latin is, as you know, a dead language."

"Well, all the better. Albert's going to be an undertaker."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Love With a Foot-Rule

Gladys—Listen, Mabel. This is what my boy friend says in his letter: "Darling, I think of you all day—your naturally wavy hair, your brownish-gray eyes, your slightly prominent cheek bones, your 24-inch waist—"

Mabel—Well, that's a queer sort of love-letter.

Gladys—Oh, don't you know? Bob writes those descriptions of missing people for the police.

Ample Proof

The eminent alienist recognized the thug who was holding him up. "Look here," he protested. "I'm your benefactor. Don't you recall that I once saved you from a life sentence by proving you crazy?"

"Sure, I remember you now," the thug said as he continued his work. "And ain't holdin' up your benefactor a crazy thing to do?"—Chicago News.

Secretary Roper Includes Work Of Negroes In Report

The annual report of Secretary Daniel C. Roper of the Department of Commerce makes the following statement concerning the work of the Division of Negro Affairs of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Eugene Knicker Jones, Chief, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935:

"The routine work of the Bureau's Negro Affairs Division has consisted of furnishing information on the Negro's economic status, assembled from Census or other factual data. The types of information supplied have included such items as the following:

1. Lists of Negro newspapers and other periodicals and of theaters and motion picture houses catering primarily to Negro audiences.

2. Home ownership and tenantry, farm and nonfarm, number and value by geographical areas used by other governmental units and by private agencies for stimulating service in home improvement among Negroes).

3. The furnishing of information to Negro citizens in many sections, on such governmental agencies as the Farm Credit Administration, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Subsistence Homesteads Corporation, the Department of Labor, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the National Recovery Administration, etc.

4. Estimates and analyses of the purchasing power of Negroes in the United States. Published in Domestic Commerce, in Negro periodicals, and in the general press (valuable for advertisers and distributors).

The chief of the Division addressed business gatherings in a number of cities, and this service has resulted in increased demands on the Negro Affairs Division.

He also served as a member of the New York State Planning Board, the State's cooperating unit of the National Resources Board (on recommendation of this board, a permanent Planning Council has been authorized by law for the State of New York).

Conferences have been held with the officials of the State Department, rural-rehabilitation authorities or the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, officials of the Federal Credit Union and Press Intelligence Division, in order to obtain advice on services helpful to Negroes.

The office cooperated in the organization of Associates in Negro Folk Education, a movement devoted to advancing the knowledge by Negroes of economic and other vital questions. The Division chief is chairman, the program being financed by the Carnegie Foundation of New York.

In connection with Mr. Jones' services as Adviser of Negro Affairs in the Department of Commerce the following are interesting additional developments during the year:

1. Negroes numbering more than 2,000 have been employed in various temporary white collar positions in the Department in connection with enumeration and tabulation of Census data and other Department activities.

2. The office of Specialist in Negro Statistics was established in the Census Bureau, with Charles E. Hall in charge, with appropriate clerical assistance.

3. A bibliography of Negro business, a roster of Negro air

FOOD FOR THOUGHT by ROSIE NELSON, B.S.M.A.



NOTE: The purpose of this series is to stimulate thought on subjects that concern Negroes. The author is a staff secretary of the Service Bureau for Education in Human Relations.

1. Julian Huxley, the great English scientist, in an article in Harper's Magazine, called "The Concept of Race," writes that the fundamental discoveries on which civilization is built are the art of writing, agriculture, the wheel, and building in stone. All of these were originated by people who "by no stretch of the imagination could be called Nordic."

2. Bruno Lasker, in Race Attitudes in Children, reports the result of hundreds of case studies of children. He says that prejudices are acquired by the child from the actions and attitudes of adults, often at such an early age that the child has no memory of the experience. A word or a facial expression would be enough to pass on to the child a prejudice that an adult has.

3. Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at a recent mass meeting of the organization in New York City, stated that in the 1936 Presidential election the Negro might hold the balance of power; for in seventeen states, with a total electoral vote of 281, the Negro vote holds the balance of power in any normal or close election. Mr. White suggests that it is important that this year the Negro voter support not a party but the men and measures which will work for the best interests of the Negro.

International Negro Press

pilots, and a listing of Negro convention dates (helpful to advertisers) were prepared for general circulation.

4. Advice has been given to persons interested in entering business, as to the Negro population distribution in trade areas and on the consumption by Negroes of certain commodities. Several new businesses were actually started as a result.

5. Plans have been devised for participation on a national scale by Negroes in the Texas Centennial Exposition which is to open in Dallas in June 1936, an appropriation of \$100,000 having been made for this purpose.

6. An appointment was made of Assistant Business Specialist in the office of the Adviser to make special studies of business failures among Negroes to fortify Negro business men against such errors of the past.

7. A study was begun of licensed Negro air pilots for the purpose of furthering the development of Negroes in flying.

8. A policy was adopted of using Negro enumerators and supervisors in the Census of American Business now being undertaken throughout the United States.

The staff of the office of the Adviser on Negro Affairs consists of the following persons: Eugene Knicker Jones; Joseph R. Houchins, Business Specialist; Pauline Alexander, Secretary; and David H. Peter, Clerk.

THOUGHTS

The brain is a factory
Where flower and weed thoughts grow.
The thoughts you think
Are the seeds you sow.

Every kind and loving flower thought,
Produces a kind and loving deed.
While a thought that is selfish,
Is like an ugly old weed.

We should watch what we think
Each minute all day, and pull up,
All the ugly old weed thoughts,
And throw them away.

We should plant kind loving,
Flower thoughts, so thick in a row,
That there will not be room,
For ugly old weed thoughts to grow.

By O. J. Burkhardt.

Arrested For Calling Negro Mister Is Said Accidental

(Continued From Page 1)
white audience at which one of the Negro members was introduced by him as "Mister" he was placed under arrest and questioned by Chief of Police Lee.

Want No Mixed Meetings
"My only motive in arresting Mr. Mardis Chief Lee said, "was that we don't want mixed meeting of whites and blacks and further we don't want Negroes introduced as 'Mr. Jones' or 'Mr. Jackson' or 'Mr. anything else' before white men and women. It gives them a sense of equality that might result detrimentally to the good relations that exists between the Negroes and whites of this city."

In explaining his side of the case, Mardis declared that the organization of which he was secretary did not foster mixed meeting but that delegates of two local unions had been introduced into open meetings of the Workers Alliance to help them organize their own unions.

"The Workers Alliance is an organization of the unemployed, part-time employed and relief workers" he said, "We have about 500 members with a little more than 100 Negroes. It is an organization of the previously unorganized to help better their condition by protesting against the differences between WPA wages in the North and South."

'Mistering' An Accidental Slip
Referring to his calling one of the Negro delegates "Mister" Mardis stated:

"As for the mistering part, I did address the Negro delegate who was to speak as 'Mister' but it was an accidental slip. We do not believe in 'Mistering' Negroes in a Southern city like Memphis."

Mardis further assured the chief that in the future it would no be necessary for Negroes to attend the open meetings since their organization work had been completed but that they might be invited to attend the meetings of the leaders of the movement which would be closed. After his release he indicated that he would confer with his lawyer as to what steps to take in bringing charges against the police of "illegal arrest."

It Saves Money, Too

"Isn't it nice for you to have a husband who spends all his evenings at home?"

"Yes; I enjoy myself so much better while I'm out if I know he's there with the children."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Present Status Desired

Englishman—Waitah, what's this soup you just served?
Walter—It's bean soup, sir.
Englishman—I don't care what it's been. What is it now?

Help From the Public

Interviewer—What is your wife's favorite dish?
Husband of Famous Movie Actress—According to the fan magazines it is peachbloom fudge-cake with orange-wisp salad, but at home it's tripe and cabbage.—Pathfinder Magazine.

After That It's Different

Bettina—Would you object to a husband who sat up in bed and smoked?
Ruthina—I certainly would, but I intend to keep quiet about it until I get one.

Desired Effect

Bingle—My wife works in an office, and she often comes home too tired for words.
Bungle—Where's that office? Do you suppose they could use another married woman there?

Overcoming Faults

It is not so much being free from faults and imperfections as overcoming them that is an advantage to us; it being with follies and weaknesses and errors, as with the weeds of a field, which, if destroyed on the soil where they grow, enrich and improve it, more than if they had never sprung up there.

LINCOLN NEWS

J. T. Wright of 1237 B street, one of Lincoln's oldest and most respected citizens, who was retired from the Burlington railroad company two years ago, where he had served them faithfully for forty-eight years in the capacity of porter. As an employee Mr. Wright had the combined respect of the entire officery of the company. Upon this special occasion Mrs. Wright succeeded in getting her husband to accompany Johnny Johnson, a neighbor of theirs, and also an old citizen of Lincoln, to attend the show in the evening.

In the meantime Mrs. Wright had secretly invited some of her husbands old friends to be present acquainting them of the occasion. After Mr. Wright left the house, Mrs. Wright, and her friends got busy and prepared a fine luncheon which was served in buffet style. Those helping Mrs. Wright to star in this case were Mrs. Anna Burkhardt, Mrs. C. A. Long, and Mr. Perry Williams. Mr. Wright on his return home was so surprised and overjoyed that he had to resort to tears as a means of expression.

On the neatly arrange table there was a cake which contained 73 green candles, which indicated the number of years the Lord had permitted him to live. Those present were Rev. C. A. Long and wife, Rev. O. J. Burkhardt and wife, James Bedell and wife, Johnny Johnson, Dr. A. B. Moss, and Perry Williams. The different ones expressed congratulations. Mr. Wright responded in most eloquent and appreciative language. By this time it was nearing twelve o'clock and we all said goodbye to a happy husband and wife.

Mrs. Odessa Johnson was called to Kansas City, Kansas, on account of her father's death. Mr. William Samilton, an old pioneer of Kansas City and one of the faithful members of the 1st AME church. At the time of his death Monday, January 13th, he was 82 years old. He leaves to mourn his death, a wife Mrs. William Samilton, one daughter Mrs. Odessa Johnson of Lincoln, one sister Mrs. Mary Shields who lives in Wyoming. Mrs. Shields is quite active in Quinn Chapel AME church here in Lincoln and her many friends extend to her their heartfelt sympathies.

Mrs. Ida Johnson and her aged mother were agreeably surprised Sunday afternoon when Deacon A. E. Simms of Mt. Zion Baptist church in company with Mrs. Ross Adair, Viola McDaniels and Mrs. Charley Johnson made a call at her home to spend a few moments in song and prayer. Rev. Burkhardt happened to be present and was at once drafted by Deacon Simms into the service. We truly had a great service, the Holy Spirit being present, and the old aged mother and daughter were both lifted up in the spirit, and for the time being forgot their troubles.

The churches of course were somewhat effected by the unusual cold weather Sunday. That of course should be expected, as weather always affects religious services. The weather is one of the devil's specialties he always uses to keep people from performing their church duties.

The Charity club will sponsor a rummage sale January 25th at the center. The Center Youth club organized January 15th. The following officers were elected: president Herchel Burden; vice-president, Miss Elizabeth McWilliams; secretary, Geraldine Hubbard; reporter, Pauline McWilliams. The club has been organized for social recreation among the young people.

The Charm School which proved to be so successful last year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Florence Blooah was started again Friday evening, January 17th. Mrs. Sarah Walker was the first speaker and her subject was Poise and Charm.

The class of personal hygiene and practical nursing had its first meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Florence Chatman is instructor. Miss Sarah Ann McWilliams instructor of art and handicraft is pleased with the progress her class is making. Clyde Malone chairman of the executive committee of the Urban League Neighborhood Boys club has announced a meeting to be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30. Mrs. Louis Horn vice of chairman of the community chest will teach an art class for children at the center Wednesday at 4 p. m.