



A FORMAL NOTICE PLEASE READ --NOTICE to all church, civic, religious, secret and social clubs; to pastors, presidents and reporters. All news of the above organization must be in our office on or before Monday at 6 p. m. each week for the news items to appear in the current issue. Your members want their paper on time. Please be prompt and cooperate with us. NO ON TIME—NO IN THE PAPER. C. C. Galloway, Acting Editor

CHURCH OF GOD Elder S. S. Spaght, Pastor

We feel greatly thankful to God for the spiritual benefits we received. Sunday was a very good day for the Church of God. Our souls were lit with the sunlight of God flooding our souls as the natural sunlight shines from a clear sky.

Sunday school was good with a study of "Christian Speech and Conduct." The lesson taught by Brother J. Eddens was made practical. Regular 11:30 morning services were ideal. The most soul stirring, thorough awakening message was brought by the pastor. Subject, "The Genuine Saint." Certainly a message so heavy, so rich in spiritual vitamins, so stirring, was a value to each heart. How God (through His message to us) stirred our hearts to arise, go through, stand the test and prove "genuine" for God. He, the pastor, stressed the cure for dead, cold, unholiness, unrevived, congregations, and showed a genuine ministry, "first" to be the solution and great necessity of God's work in general. Our hearts did burn within us as he talked to us, as God placed upon his heart.

Sunday evening services were inspiring. Speaking for us, Sis. J. Eddens, of Oklahoma. We were very appreciative of her message to us while in the city. We esteem her a very dear woman of God. YPW always interesting with different religious subject for discussion. Come for a spiritual blessing to the Church of God.

MT. NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. G. Gates, Pastor James Seay, Reporter

The Mt. Nebo Sunday school was well attended in spite of the inclement weather.

The eleven o'clock services were honored to have the young Rev. M. LeFall preach to them. It was his initial sermon and was well received by the congregation. His text was, "The Lord is Able."

Visitors are always welcome to worship with us.

PARADISE BAPTIST CHURCH F. B. Banks, Pastor

Sunday school was very well attended due to the inclemency of the weather. The school was addressed by Rev. Reagan of Salem Baptist church.

Morning service was preached from the seventh chapter of Roman 24th verse. Text, "O wretched man that I am. Who shall deliver me from the lady of this death."

BYPU opened at 6 p. m. Our president Mrs. Hill is very much uplifted as the children are back in the BYPU. Next Sunday a wonderful program will be rendered at 8 p. m. by Rev. F. C. Williams of Zion Baptist church and choir will be in charge.

Eight o'clock, the pastor brought to us another wonderful message. Text, James 3rd Chapter 6th verse. Visitors were Rev. and Mrs. Perkins of Bethel Baptist church. Come to Paradise, we are always glad to welcome visitors.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. K. Curry, Pastor

Sunday was young people's day and a large number of young people were in attendance during the services throughout the day. Sunday school opened at 9:30 a. m. Much interest was manifested in the discussion of the lesson and many helpful points received by everyone. At 11 o'clock Rev. F. C. Williams preached and the junior choir sang. Too much praise cannot be given to the young people for their improvement in singing and general deportment. BYPU opened at 6:30 p. m. with the president, Miss Oralie Britt presiding. At 8 o'clock Rev. F. C. Williams

preached from Gen. 4:6. His subject was, "Why hast thy countenance fallen?" This was a very interesting sermon which was enjoyed by an appreciative congregation.

The Mission Society meets Monday evening at 7:45 Mrs. Cora Haynes, our very efficient president is doing a splendid work. Visitors are welcome at all times. Come to prayer meeting each Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

ST. JOHN A. M. E. CHURCH "The Friendly Church" Dr. R. A. Adams, Pastor

The rain caused the Sunday school attendance to be far below the average.

The church services were very good all day. Rev. Phillips, the former pastor of Bethel A.M.E. preached in the morning. His text was from Dent. 8:11. His subject was, "Beware, that thou forget not their God." Rev. Phillips was full of the spirit and delivered a very fine message.

In the evening, Dr. Adams, Sr., Presiding Elder of the Kansas district preached. His subject was, "The Church and It's Plans."

Dr. Adams always leaves many great thoughts for us to think over. The sick of the church; Mrs. A. R. Goodlet, Mrs. Eliza, Mr. George Turner, all are reported as improving we wish for their speedy recovery.

The choir is working hard on the host and hostess dinner for November 4th. This will be perhaps, one of the best social gatherings of the church groups during the year. The tables will be wanted for our different Negro Music composers, and to pay honor to them. Each table will give a number from the composer for which it is named.

The visitors Sunday were Mrs. Florence Kemp, Kansas City, Mo.; Rev. and Mrs. Phillips, Omaha, Rev. John Adams, Sr., Omaha and others whose cards were not passed in. The quarterly meeting was to take place the 4th Sunday in October has been postponed until the 4th Sunday in November. Make St. John your church home while visiting in the city.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH Rev. Johnson, Pastor Mrs. Willie Williams, Reporter

On account of rain, the attendance was small. The pastor preached from St. Luke, 19:5. Subject "Come down, I want to abide at your house." The six o'clock union was very good with the exception of the volunteer program. Mrs. Woody is teacher and Mrs. Crumbly, president. They invite you to come and enjoy the meetings.

At the 8 o'clock services, the pastor chose for his subject, "The Blind Man's Testimony."

On November 14th, the choir is sponsoring an Autumn program for the benefit of the pastor and wife. You are cordially invited to come. The sermon will be delivered by the pastor. Subject, "Autumn Time There Will Be a Great Time, Come and Feast." Every minister and co-workers are invited.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. B. Bilbrew, Pastor Minnie Bryant, Reporter

Services were very good at Salem Sunday in spite of the rainy weather. The Sunday school was well attended. Our pastor brought to us a splendid gospel message at 11 a. m. His text was found in St. Luke, 9th chapter and the 15th verse. "Our souls burned as he spoke to us by the way." The BYPU had a very lively session. A surprise program was enjoyed by all.

Our pastor brought to us a soul stirring message at 11 a. m. His text was St. Luke the 19th chapter. This rally sponsored by the church will terminate on the fifth Sunday. A waffle breakfast and chicken dinner will also be conducted on that Sunday. Come out and eat your dinner.

The sick of the church are Mrs. N. Williams, Mrs. Mary Alexander, Mrs. B. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Slaughter. Our prayers go out for the speedy recovery of these sick people. Visitor always welcome at Salem.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Service orler: Preaching 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Mother Annet Slaughter in charge. Residence 2210 Clark.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. D. Johnson, Pastor

The blue luncheon given Saturday evening by the deacons board was a huge success. An elaborate program was rendered at which time the Hon. J. D. Lewis spoke as honor guest, lauding the good works of the deacons board in particular, and of St. John in general. Sister Ida Fields and Mother Mary Dyer also gave short talks. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Sunday school opens at 9:30 and is making rapid progress under the efficient leadership of the superintendent, Bro. Fred Alrid. Rev. A. Young, one of St. John's young ministers occupied the pulpit Sunday morning, and elaborated upon the subject: "You Need the Lord," taken from the 83rd verse of the 119th division of Psalms. In the evening the pastor chose as a subject "There was Nothing but Leaves Thereon," and selected as a text, Matthew 21:18-19.

Both sermons truly came by devine inspiration, considering the power with which they were delivered.

Our pastor left on Monday, Oct. 18th, for Kansas City, Mo., to conduct a ten night meeting for the Rev. G. W. Reed. May we bid him God speed, much success, and a safe return home.

All departments in St. John are in full swing. Everyone is working hard in our annual Xmas drive, and wondering who will have turkey for Xmas dinner.

BYPU at 6:30. Sister Maple Kemp, president. Mr. Moses Lee of Chicago, Ill., Deacon McInosh, Mrs. Arlene Banks, and Mr. Dorsey went visitors at St. John Sunday. A standing invitation is issued to all visitors to be present and worship with us at any time and all times.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

Services opened at 11 o'clock a. m. Evangelistic services were held at 7:30 p. m. with Mother Annie Slaughter in charge.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. P. Mosley, Pastor

Service at Mt. Olive was high all day. Rev. E. Green from Pleasant Green Baptist church took charge of the morning service. The spirit was high with us throughout the week. We also want to thank the different churches that come over and worship with us during our Pastor's anniversary. On Monday night, Rev. Cayton of Beulah Baptist church was with us. Wednesday night Rev. Pettis from Salem Baptist church. At 3 o'clock, Rev. J. P. Jones from Mt. Moriah and his church came over to worship with us. Rev. Jones preached the closing sermon for us on our Pastor's anniversary. Text was, "Arise and go over Jordan." Subject, "Traveling On." Rev. Jones preached a wonderful sermon.

We are looking forward to a great revival starting October 24th with Rev. F. P. Jones conducting. Visitors are always welcome to Mt. Olive.

May Get Vitamin C in Roses

Scientists of Russia claim they will produce 13,000,000 doses of medicine containing Vitamin C from wild roses this year. Factories in Moscow and Leningrad are expected to turn out 800 tons of the curatives disguised in candy. The medicine is used in the campaign against scurvy, which is one of the serious afflictions of North Russia. Soviet laboratories found other new sources of Vitamin C, an enemy of scurvy. Rushes and pine cones yielded 3,500,000 doses last year, but they have not been popular because of their bitter taste. Professor Schmidt has obtained a synthetic Vitamin C in crystals from the wild commercial scale.

Models Mission in Clay

Using only his hands as tools, the potter of the San Juan Capistrano mission in California has made an exact model in clay of the famous mission buildings. Three months of study and careful work were spent on the model, which was constructed in sections that are moved about easily. The builder, Yreneo Mendoza, learned his trade in Jalisco, Mexico, the birthplace of handmade pottery, and scorns the use of even a potter's wheel.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

That Is the Trouble

Quink—Do you believe that all money is tainted? Guppy—Yes. Money in fact is double tainted. 'Tain't your'n and 'tain't mine.—Stray Stories Magazine.

His Speed Limited

Sailor—Say, conductor, can't you run any faster than this? Conductor—Sure I can, but I have to stay on the car.

As a Man Thinketh By ANNETTE C. SYMMES © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

IT WAS after nine o'clock in the morning when Doris Wilson awoke and began arranging her memories of last night, and her impressions regarding what today was to bring forth. To begin with, she had had a sharp quarrel with Stan about the car. Just because she wanted it especially today, to go to that tea at the Country club, he must have "business" that demanded it.

That meant she would have to go in the trolley—so plebeian!—she, who had been a beauty-parlor girl before Stan had made her mistress of his five-room flat, with all modern improvements!

Horrid old flat, she hated it! Already the furniture was out of style, and Stan wouldn't buy new! He wouldn't let her have in a woman, but one day a week, either, nor let her send anything but the flat pieces to the laundry. There were clothes in the set tubs this minute that had been there a week—and Stan hateful as could be, because he couldn't find a clean handkerchief. Well, she'd have to sozzle out a few, she supposed, to shut his yaw!

She rose and donned a soiled pink kimono and pink slippers, and drew a boudoir cap over her frowzy "bob." Stan had got his own breakfast, and the dirty dishes were spread on the set tubs. Of course he had taken the last egg! There was nothing left but stale bread and coffee and corn-flakes for her! She threw fresh coffee in upon the steeped grounds in the pot and filled it with water.

At half-past eleven she began the interesting process of dressing. At 12:30 a rosy, curled, silk-clad, fragrant creature who in popular parlance "looked like a million dollars," left the apartment and sought the China restaurant for her first decent food that day.

Subsequently she took in the first afternoon offering of pictures at the "Elite" Picture Palace, and took

SHORT SHORT STORY Complete in This Issue

the trolley for the Country club at three. She had ordered no dinner and no supplies for next morning.

Four hours before Doris woke that morning Susie Walker, on a farm 20 miles away, rolled sleepily out of bed and started her regular morning routine. With trimly curled hair, and in a clean bungalow dress with a practicable apron, she prepared breakfast for her husband and self, and put up his dinner, for he was working away from home that day.

The wash-water was hot and Sue filled the hand-run washing machine while the children were dressing. Then, while fifteen-year-old Sam finished his father's chores and ten-year-old Bertha scrambled eggs and made toast for her brothers and herself, twelve-year-old Tommy manfully ran the machine "so as to give mother a good start." Sue bustled about, emptying the machine, filling the boiler, when required, with clothes to boil, and putting up three lunches, so that when the school bus came by at 8:15 the children would be ready.

After they were safely off she shut off the stove, left the washing to care for itself and, with a long coat over her, skipped half a mile down the road to Mrs. Brown's house. There was a new baby, and the nurse had been taken ill and gone home before the mother was able to get about; so every day Sue ran in and bathed and dressed the baby and made the mother comfortable and advised and oversaw the inexperienced young girl who was doing the work and "helping out."

It was ten o'clock when she got back, but the fire had kept and more than half the white clothes were boiled off. She turned to with a will, and by twelve the last stocking flapped on the line.

"Lucky I don't have to get dinner today," she reflected, eating warmed-up potatoes and cold meat on a corner of the kitchen table.

The chickens and the old horse had to be fed, the dishes washed, rooms tidied, beds made, after this. She had to pump all the water in the sink and heat all she used over the stove. She had oil lamps to fill and trim, too. But she had time for a few minutes' rest on the couch before the children came from school.

Dishes washed and clothes folded, father suggested a family ride in the flivver. Leaning back in the car, the tired ache seeping out of her limbs, the children's chatter in her ears and father's brown hand on the wheel, Sue sighed from a full heart, "I believe I'm the luckiest woman in the world."

In a restaurant 20 miles away a thunderous-looking young man and a sulky-looking woman were finishing their meal.

Said she to him, "I wish I'd never seen you!" And said he to her, "I wish to heaven you never had!"

The Household By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THERE are two ways to give a gloss to table linen. One is to have the pieces evenly damp, and iron them until they are actually dry. The other is to put a very little starch in the slightly blue rinsing water when the linen is washed.

To get the best results in the former method, the linen must be quite damp. When ironed dry the material will have that excellence of quality that it had when new. If the textile is not dampened well, it does not have a good "body," whereas when it is, the linen seems almost as if it were starched.

One great advantage of this method is that the linen does not muss and crease as it does when starched. The reason why table linen is starched is that the starch acts as a sizing, which we know is given new material in order to add weight and a semblance of a finer quality of goods than it actually is.

Sizing. Sometimes sizing is advantageous in new textiles as, for instance, in mosquito netting, stiffening for interlinings, veils, and numerous other things. In table linens it is undesirable. When buying these linens, be careful not to get those sized, as this filling will wash out, and leave the material without the "body" that good nappy should have.

When laundering table linen that is old and thin, it can be somewhat restored to its former weight by lightly starching it. Good new linens require no such treatment. Starched material must be carefully handled as it will crease badly and muss easily. A finish suggesting that of double damask can be imparted to less excellent table linens by ironing it on the wrong as well as the right side. The linen can be reversed when the right side gets soiled, and it will still look well unless spotted if it has been ironed on the wrong side. Use quite a hot flat iron and press with some weight. Iron slowly. Starched material scorches more readily than unstarched, so a hotter iron can be used on unstarched laundry. Table damask should always have a good gloss both for a fine finish and because the pattern shows to advantage when it has.

A Word About Cambric. The word cambric is known to every woman, but the meaning of the word is not so familiar. To one person it signifies an ordinary cotton cloth, fine or coarse. To another it means the finest grade of linen, and between these two understandings of the word, there are various interpretations. Cambric may be the choicest of handkerchief linen, or a glazed cotton cloth used for linings. It may be figured, striped, corded or twilled, and in many colors besides white. The word, originally of high significance has been changed in textile terminology, and in the comprehension of it, until it has lost its prestige.

Cambric, in its original and proper meaning, is the highest grade of best quality linen, fine, closely woven, and almost as soft and beautiful as silk. Its name comes from the place in France, Cambria in the department du Nord, where its manufacture is reputed to have been originated by Batista. Another name for this material is Batiste. This name may have a double origin since the soft fine linen was used to wipe the heads of infants after baptism. In early days cambric was used for handkerchiefs and neckerchiefs sometimes called cambric or cambricks.

Original Uses. One of the original uses of cambric was to make the ruffs so popular in the days of Queen Elizabeth. It was also used for cravats in early days, and continued to be worn before collars, as we know them today, came into use. For the cravat the material was cut on the bias, in a long strip, and four times the width worn. It was a work of art to fold these cravats, wind them about the neck and tie the bow in the back. The appearance was similar to a priest's collar.

Imitations of genuine cambric were put out under the names of Scotch cambric, cotton cambric, and cambric muslin, all of cotton. It is the latter sort cambric muslin that was woven striped, corded, etc. and in colors. From this frocks were made. Fine cotton sheeting is termed cambric sheeting, but linen cambric would be too lightweight, for sheets being more akin to handkerchief linen. Cambric lining is a common sort of cotton cambric. The use of the word seems to be waning. The genuine material continues, but under various names.

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TRY DUNCAN'S Home Laundry. All work guaranteed satisfactory. 1923 No. 27th. Call JA 0198. Mr. A. Duncan, prop.

AMERICAN WIENER SHOP 2509 N. 24th, Street.

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Advertisement for CHUMMY Peps-Cola. Features a bottle of Peps-Cola with the text 'BIGGER-BETTER CHUMMY Peps-Cola 12 OUNCES 5c'. Includes the slogan 'A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME'.

DRESSMAKING of all kinds. Dresses, Women's Suits, Blouses, Skirts and Men's Shirts. Miss Ethel Terrell, 2502 No. 24th St., Apt. 4 WE 1191.

APARTMENT for rent, 2522 Wirt Street.

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2 ROOM apartment, AT 5576 2122 Caldwell.

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Advertisement for TUCHMAN'S Food Stores, Inc. Features 'Butter Nut Coffee' for 1 lb 30c and 2 lbs 59c. Location: WE 0402 24th & LAKE. FREE DELIVERY.

Advertisement for EXTRA cough drops. Features portraits of two men and the text 'Remember, please—when you take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5¢), you get an extra benefit—Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.'

Large advertisement for Milpatrick's BASEMENT. Features 'New Dress for Fall Windows in a SPECIAL Curtain Sale' for Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Price: 600 Pairs of Quality Material and Good Workmanship for 129 PAIR. Includes text: 'Wide Range of Materials and Colors That Can Be Used With Any Combination'.