

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 organizafore Monday at 6p. 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

C. C. Galloway, Acting Editor

MT OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. P. Mosley, Pastor Mrs. Lenora Parker, Reporter

A large number attended ser are always welcome at Salem. vices all day in spite of the coid weather. The pastor brought forth the morning and evening messages that were inspiring. We are now preparing for the Christmas pro gram. Visitors and friends are ship with us.

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

the afternoon the Missionary so ship with us. ciety had its Harvest service and sent out a number of baskets to families in need. It is very fitting that such should be done during the Thanksgiving season.

The revival meetings are very impressive. There have been sever al additions to the church. The pressing its sympathy to the fam

there will be many fine truths brought out, that everyone will do well to hear and see.

Each member and friend of St. John is asked to make his or her Thanksgiving on the coal funds for the church. Read your church, social and fraternal news in the Omaha Guide. It is trying to keep you informed.

> MORNING STAR CHURCH Rev. Wm. Pruitt, Pastor

Sunday school opened at 9:30 a. m., with a nice attendance present. The general lesson subject, "The Christian Worker."

At 11:30 a. m. the sermon was preached by the pastor, subject, "Parental Prayer." 6 p. m. BYPU opened with a large attendance, At 8 p. m., our pastor brought to us a splendid message from Prov. 3:5, subject, "Trust in God." Visit ors are always welcome to worship with us.

Rev. F. P. Jones, Pastor

The order of services are as follows: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., morning services. 6 p. m. BYPU. 8 p. m., evening wor-

The sick of the church were improved at this writing. The pastor preached from the 5th chapter of Matthew. The sermon was interesting. The adult group of the BYPU is in charge of the program for next Sunday evening. Mrs. Anna Rice from Creston, Ia., was among the visitors present, also Mr. Nelson of St. Benedict church. Visitors are always welcome.

Rev. J. S. Williams, Pastor

Claire Henderson, dramatic so noon following. prano who studied and sang exten cago Temple on the Sunday after- the second meeting of the Associthe finest musicals of the season. Christian Action."

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

The Sunday school started the day out with a group of eager pu tion must be in our office on or be- pils to learn the word of God. The the lesson. Rev. Pettis brought the raised their first successful crop. message at 11 a. m. The musical choir, was a remarkable success. satisfied and were forced to leave The BYPU had a very lively ses and seek some place where they tist church brought the message. His subject "A Walk Through Life with God." The sick of the church are Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. C. Will

> PLEASANT GREEN CHURCH Rev. J. H. Reynolds, Pastor

Morning services were well at always welcome to come and wor tended. The pastor preached from I Cor: 3rd chapter, 13th verse, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., the pastor and members were guests of Allen Chapel in South Omaha. Rev. Reynolds preached the sermon Subject, "Life of Moses." BYPU Inspite of the ce'd weather, the was held at 6 p. m. The Pastors' attendance at Sunday school and Aid met Tuesday with Mrs. S. church were very good. Dr. Adams Barge, 2536 Parker street.. Visit delivered the morning message. In ors are always welcome to wor

> METROPOLITAN CHURCH Rev. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday was another great day for us. The services were well attended in spite of the cold weachurch takes this method of ex ther. Sunday school started at its usual time. The children were all ily and friends over the passing of in their places and the teachers Mrs. Pearl Alexander Norman, instructed the lesson very well. The morning services started at The revival will likely go on to 11 o'clock. The sermon was preach-December 5th and all are welcome ed by the pastor, subject "Who is to come and take part and help My Neighbor." There was much make it bull of the real Christian | food for thought from this sermon. The union lesson taught by Mrs. At the close of the revival, there Woody was strengthening to all will be a big pageant in which who take heed. Also a very nice program was rendered under the assistance of Mrs. Mickles and Mrs. Crumbley. Evening services were very inspiring and uplifting.

At the evening services the pastor preached from Heb. 11:10. Subject, "I am Looking for a City." One addition to the church.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Metropolitan Spiritual church. Thursday at 10:30 a. m., we are holding a combined service with Clair Chapel church, Twenty second and Miami streets. Also a musical Thursday night at Metropoli. tan. Everyone is welcome.

MT. NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. G. Gates, Pastor Helen Bradshaw, Reporter

The Mt. Nebo Sunday school was well attended in spite of the incle-

The morning service was preached by Rev. Gates, who used as his subject, 'The Child Grew and MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH Waxed Strong." The subject was taken from the second chapter of Luke and the 40th verse.

> The night service was well attended and enjoyed by all. Visitors are always invited to come and worship with us.

Eichelberger and

Chicago, Nov. 18 (ANP)-Ten Schools of Christian Living were eago area durng the week of Nov- primary, high school and college a number of years shown a proember 8 to 12. These schools in- will meet here for the purpose of found interest in all matters affect cluded courses in "Home and Family Life," "A Church Program for plans for furthering education. HILLSIDE PRESBY. CHURCH Today," "Social Issues Calling for Christian Action," and "The World many prominent and influential Outreach of the Church," There educators of the state, both white The Hillside Presbyterian Month were more than 2,000 paid regisly Musical will be held on Sunday trants in these schools aside from ing is being entertained by the loat 3:30 in the afternoon. Miss the culminating service in the Chi- cal city teachers unit and the Ire-

sively on the West coast will be There were 60 members of the ation, the first meeting was held guest soloist. The Hillside choir faculty only two of whom were col. in Asheville, N. C. last November. will appear on the program under ored. A dean, a counselor, and the direction of Rev. J. S. Williams four teachers were assigned each pastor of the church. On the same school. Dr. A. Wayman Ward, pasprogram will be a group of piano | tor of Greater Bethel AME church | of the most picturesque of diseases. numbers played by Frank and Ce was a counselor, and Dr. James A few centuries ago the living leper dric Williams, piano pupils of W. Eichelberger, jr., secretary of in Europe was pronounced legally Cecil Berryman and Ydotsey Good Christian Education of the AME dead and given a public funeral, win, Rosetta Thomas and Gerald Zion church, was a teacher of a after which he was exiled from huine Jackson. This will be one of course in "Social Issues Calling for ing a bell to warn of his approach.

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THANKSGIVING

national holiday, originated in New | endure. classes seem to derive much from England after the pioneers had

Pecause of certain religious trou sponsored by the Young Peoples bies in England, people became dission. At 8 p. m., Rev. John Braggs, might worship as they desired voung minister of St. John Bap During the migration period a small colony, with the permission of the king, set sail for the new world in a small vessel, the Mayflower. After a rough voyage they iams and Mrs. Slaughter, Visitors, finally landed at Plymouth Rock.

Every year these pilgrims witnessed many hardships such as the fighting of Indians, drought, poor crops and many other discouraging things until at last one Day. winter everything went fine and

Thanksgiving in America is a there were no more hardships to

In 1623 Governor Bradford issued a proclamation stating that a day of feasting and prayer should without one spark of success. be set aside to thank God for their success. annually, after every harvest. These appointments were roclamation of the governors of everal New England colonies.

was recomended by Congress. In 1864, President Abraham Lincoin issued general proclamations de-November as that of Thanksgiving the organization.

This Week in City Favors Relief Thought and Religion By Robert L. Moody

Christion Fruitfulness

discussed Christian Sonship, re -- A plan for organization of relief ers. Now we shall consider "Fruit mittee in charge of each, was ap-

sinners in disguise. But He, when traction. speaking of the "good" tree and "corrupt" tree (v. 15 to 20) said, "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." v. 20. So according to Christ and the Bible, we are to judge one as being or not being a Christian, by their fruits.

No one is nor can be a Christian without bringing forth fruit. There is no such thing as once in Christ. -always in Christ, for he said Every branch that bearth not fruit be taken away. If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch into the fire." John 15:25. It is your privilege to abide or stay in Christ, but you may also get out. One is only kept as long as he is willing to be kept.

Our lesson for this week is quite Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 26 (ANP) purgeth (purify or prune) it that Carolina, this week of the appoint much fruit." John 15:2 to 8.

of the Spirit which are 'love, joy worker in the Public Works Adpeace, long suffering; gentleness; goodness; faith, meekness and ten perance." Gal. 5: 22 and 23.

During the different sessions and colored, will speak. The meetdell County teachers unit. This is

Leprosy

Historically, leprosy has been one man society and went about carryDistribution By Racial Groups

Previously we have studied and Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 26 (ANP) newal, peace, ministry and work work by racial groups, with a com proved here Tuesday by directors Many who do not want their of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charievils known, use Matt. 7:1 as a ties at a Headquarters' meeting cloak, "Judge not, that ye be not | Douglas Falconer, general secrejudged." But verse 4 makes us tary, explaineh that last year 12 know that this was told to the per cent of the families aided were 'hyprocrites' or Pharisees.' 'Church Negroes, almost a third were Italmembers" of His day. These were ians and 3.4 per cent of Syrian ex-

> Said Mrs. Mary C. Draper, president: " The present leadership on the Board, are anxious that the Bureau shall not only serve all sections and groups in Brooklyn without regard to race, creed or color as it has done since it was founded in 1878, but shall also tap the brains, energy and leadership of those groups. With the formation of these new citizen committees we look forward to development of a larger number of inform ed people in the community who will lead public opinion in the shaping of not only private, but public welfare progress."

inspiring. There are degrees in _Of great interest to the citizens plans to seek employment at the toned set the figure of previous fruit bearing, e. g. teaches that He of this state was the announcement is the vine i. c. life and "every of George W. Coan, jr., Works branch that beareth fruit, He Progress Administrator of North it may bring forth more fruit. nient of Mrs. Irma Neal Henry, Finally He says, "Herein is My prominent social and civic leader Father glorified that ye may bear of Winston-Salem, N. C., as a staff member of the State Employ We judge life by its fruits where ment Division. Mr. Coan said that there is life there will be the fruit. in making the selection he consid-If you profess to be a church mem ered very carefully the educational ber or Christian see then that you qualifications of Mrs. Henry as bear fruit. If you are not a Christ well as her experience and generan then behold how beautiful your al adaptability to this type of work life can be if you bear the fruits having for sometime served as a

ministration setup in the state. Mrs. Henry is a graduate of the Winston-Salem Teachers college the B. S. degree and has earned a Statesville, N. C., Nov. 26 Master's degree from Columbia (ANP)-The district meeting of university, New York City and has the Western North Carolina Tea-done additional work toward her chers Association will convene in Doctorate degree. Mrs. Henry has this city Frday and Saturday at already entered upo her duties, be. the Mornngside highschool. It is of ing engaged temporarily in the general interest to Western North Raleigh and Durham area. The ap Ward on Faculty Carolina as this is the second meet pointee is the secretary of the ing of its kind ever to be held in North Carolina Committe on Nethe state. There are 43 counties gro Affairs, a member of the A. K. that make up the district, and the 'A. sorority, president of the Winconducted in the metropolitan Chi. district departments, elementary, ston Salem Art Forum and has for discussing and making known ing the welfare of regrees every-

> First Sugar From Cane The first reference to sugar obtained from cane was made by Theophrastus in the Third century, B. C. He mentioned it as "honey which came from bamboa"

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Civic Group Asks Jobs

Cleveland, O., Nov. 26 (By Clarnce L. Simmons for ANP)-A fight to the finish is being fought here by the Future Outlook League 2 year old civic group headed by John O. Holly against the Telling-Bell- Ice Cream and Milk company, in its effort to obtain jobs.

Never before has the citizens of Cleveland been so aroused and ensensed as they are over the flat re fusal of the officials of the largest milk firm to employ race help. Since the opening of the Federal housing project, the league has tried again and again to replace the truck drivers in the Negro sections with drivers of their own

More than 450 persons filled the class room of the St. Paul A. M. E. Zion church here Tuesday night in a mammouth mass meeting to voice their protest against the ac-During the Revolution a day of tions taken by the firm and signed national Thanksgiving annually cards to the effect that beginning that momement they would not e the product of the company. appointed a day of Thanksgiving, The largue's slogan was being and since then the presidents have carried out to perfection, "Don't Spend Your Money Where You signating the last Thursday in Can't Work" is the battle cry of

Councilman Lawrence O. Payne and Mrs. Hazel Mountain Walker were two of the outstading speakers on the program. The only woman lawyer of the city stressed the point that the league was doing more to hold up the moral of the youth than any other organization n the city.

Mr. Payne, who based his disourse from a religious point of iev stated that it was a mystery o him how these business men vere all Christians who are builders of mankind and yet refuses to t citizens live.

It was Editor William Walker ho gave figures showing that 80 r cent of the Negroes were users the Telling-Belle Vernon pro ncts and the Negro only made up 0 per cent of the population. He reed the race to wake up and not wait on time, but rather accelerate

The main trend of the meeting as seeking employment for race ouths. In the two years of its exstence the league has been instruaental in securing more than 800 obs for Cleveland's youths. Most of the large chain store have hired Negro girls and boys. Some of nanagers as well as managers.

The league contends that each ruck handling milk or ice cream or both in the Negro sections should be driven by Negroes. Demand is also made that race mem-

Joins Lynch Fight

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (ANP)-The Baptist Ministers' Union of Los Angeles City and County has een carrying on a relentless fight n behalf of the Anti-Lynching bill, which is to be considered in he United States Senate during the special session of Congress. The latest effort, time to confront California Senators with what the ministers said was the "sentiment of Christian America," was the sending of strongly worded telegram to Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and Senator Hiram John-

According to Dr. J. L. Caston, president of the Union, Senator McAdoo sent his favorable answer immediately but no word came from Senator Johnson.

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Blame Migrants For Crime Wave

Chicago, Nov. 26 (ANP)-Chiago's colored citizenry this week found substantiation of their oftrepeated declaration that most law breakers here come from the South and other sections of the country. The police department released figures showing that nearly two-thirds of the 712 prisoners found with 715 guns and arrested during the first ten months of this year, were born outside of Chicago. The report was sent by Frank Ballou, head of the gun bureau, to Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan.

Of the grand total of prisoners examined by the gun bureau, there 254 Negroes, arrested for a variety of offenses, ranging from "susnects" and vagrants to larceny and other major crimes. It was explained that any person arrested with a gun, or in the company of person possessing one, is sent brough the gun bureau.

Fisk University Gets Half-Million Gift

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 26 (ANP) Paul D. Cravath, chairman of the trustee board of Fisk university announced Wednesday that the school had been recipient of a gift of 5,000 shares of stock, The stock presumably that of Sears Roebuck and Co., was presented by the Julius Rosenwald Fund, long a supported of the institution. When the ift was made the value of the securities was \$335,000. The recent rise in stock values however, had given it a net worth of \$500, 000. An added advantage is that the gift will be matched by the Rockefeller General Education Board in the school's current campaign to raise \$1,500,000, making a total of one million dollars from bers should be employed in hard- the two boards. The General Eduling of machinery and office work. cation Board has offered to match It has been hinted that as soon every dollar raised by the instituas the fight with the milk company tion. Edwin R. Embree, president has been completed the league of the Rosenwald Fund when ques East Ohio Gas Co. And the fight donations by the foundation to Fisk university of \$245,350 given since 1928.

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