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POOR VISIBILITY

(From Omaha World-Herald, January 1, 1941)

If at this season you are trying to
peer into the future, you must feel as
one felt trying to penetrate the pea-
soup fog that hung over downtown O-
mah a Tuesday.

This new year. What does it hold?
No prophet dares answer. The future
shrinks into fog like a shadow, our hori-
zon vanishes behind impenetrable
clouds.

One instinctively thinks, at this
moment, of the great things. The af-
fairs of nations, wars, the deep tidal
movements affecting mankind—these
fill our thoughts.

We ponder the modern Attila's
boast that 1941 will bring him total
victory. And the cautious hope ex-
pressed by the late Lord Lothian that
1942, if not 1941, will see Britain tri-
umphant. And, above all, our relation-
ship to this struggle. How can we play
the part our conscience demands, and
yet avoid the sucking whirlpool?

Such are the big things, the large
events with which this new year will
be concerned. Yet not all history un-
folds in heroic size. Nations are but
assemblies of people, peoples but ag-
gregations of little men. It is not the
great who ultimately rule our fate, but
ourselves. Not posturing demagogues
nor beribboned marshals nor self-an-
ointed dukes, but the assembled masses
of humble men and women must in the

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be governed by the kind of people they
are. Consider the race as but the mag-
nified reflection of its smallest indivi-
dual. Explore that man's heart, fath-
om his secret aspirations, learn his
capacities and his limitations. There
lies the key to what we call mankind.

Even so, the fog still lies thick a-
bout us. We know beyond question
what marvelous capacities man has.
He can soar; he has soared. His story
is a chronicle of steady upward prog-
ress, of endless striving toward the
better life, of new peaks continually
scaled. Against this background man's
present aberrations, his wars and his
surrenders of freedom, may seem a
mere interlude.

But men, and men in societies, be-
have so differently. Does some fatal
defect proscribe man's ability to live
peacefully in association with others?
Must he abandon his humility and his
dignity, yield to the commands of a
dictator, march off to perpetual wars
in the service of a godless state, mere-
ly to find justification for his exis-
tence? Can he not solve his social pro-
blems in any other way?

Faith alone can give the answer.
Faith tells us that man is a better cre-
ature than this, that he can surmount
his 1940 limitations as he surmounts
countless others. And faith must hope
that 1941 will bring the first faint rays
of sunshine to dissipate the fog of
doubt.

TIME FOR WORK

This is the time for labor, no less
capital, to show its patriotism.

There can be no further excuse
for unjustified strikes, which could be
prevented by honest arbitration, for
labor racketeering of any kind, or for
wage and hour demands which go be-
yond all reason, and which slow de-
fense production.

If labor has any just grievances,
conciliation can cure them. Public op-
inion, that mightiest of corrective for-
ces, will always support the exploited,
and see that the exploiter is controlled.
And, by the same token, public opinion
will, and rightly, give short shrift to
those who seek to promote industrial
warfare.

SOCIAL NEWS

CHRISTMAS PARTY—

The Sacrifice Club of Bethel
AME Church gave their annual
Christmas party at the home of
Mrs. A. Bowler on Friday night,
December 27, 1940. A program
was rendered by members and
friends of the club and refresh-
ments served to about 60 persons.
As usual members and friends ex-
changed gifts.

GUESTS—

Mrs. James R. Garrett and Mrs.
U. S. Robinson, daughter of Rev.
E. V. McDonald, and sisters of
Mrs. Thomas H. Goodwin, are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H.
Goodwin, 918 North 27th St. Mrs.
Garrett, who now resides in Buf-
falo, New York, is a former O-
mahian. She will be remembered as
the wife of Mr. James R. Garrett
who formerly published the Advo-
cate paper in this city. He is
now the owner of the Buffalo
Printery in Buffalo, New York.
Mrs. U. S. Robinson, who resides
in Chicago, Ill., is the wife of
Rev. U. S. Robinson, who is one of
the leading ministers of Chicago.
She will be remembered as the
widow of W. C. B. Lewis, who
was formerly a President Elder
of the Omaha District.

HOLIDAY VISITOR—

Miss Katherine Clark of Saint
Joseph, Mo., was the holiday vi-
sitor of her sister, Miss Korea
Clark. While here she enjoyed
Christmas dinner at the home of
Miss Versie Winston. She was
also the luncheon guest of Mrs.
Cassie Rose Murrell. Those pre-
sent were: Miss Lula Williams,
Miss Margaret Gray, Mrs. Pearl
Riggs, Miss Korea Clark. Later
they all made up a theatre party
and went down to hear Cab Callo-

way and his famous orchestra.
Though it was her first visit to
Omaha, she made many friends
and hopes to return again soon.

TEA—

The Ladies Auxiliary to the
Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Por-
ters gave a Holiday Tea on Sun-
day, December 29, from 4 until 7
at the home of Mrs. J. C. Jones,
2724 Parker Street. Hostesses
were Mrs. Louise Adams and Mrs.
Frances Cloud, who served alt-
ernately with Mrs. Christine Al-
thouse, and Mrs. Eva Ray. Mrs.
Irene Jones and Mrs. Eva Ray
served alternately as reception-
ists at the door. Mrs. Selma
Clark, Mrs. L. S. England, Mrs. R.
Dawson and Mrs. Catherine San-
ders assisted in the dining room.
All were beautifully attired in
formals ranging in colors from the
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ed vanilla ice cream. It is esti-
mated that approximately 150 per-
sons attended this tea.

PASSES—

Mrs. Ethel Saunders Williams,
51, former Omahan, died Saturday
December 28, at San Francisco,
California, after a short illness.
Survivors include her parents Mr.
and Mrs. John Williams, 2624
Grant Street. The body will be
brought here Wednesday for ser-
vices Friday at 2 p. m. at the
Lewis funeral home. Burial will
be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

THE MODERN ART—

The Modern Art Club held an
After-Christmas party on Monday
night, December 30th at the home
of Mrs. B. H. Vanoy, 2510 Charles
Street. Each member invited her
husband and 2 other guests. The
members of the club exchanged
some very lovely handmade gifts.
A turkey dinner was served to all
those present. Mrs. Dale Riddles
President, Mrs. Frances Cloud,
Vice President, Mrs. Vassie Har-
rold, Secretary.

PROUD PARENTS—

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Busen, of
1827 North 23rd Street, are the
proud parents of a baby girl, born
on New Year's day, January 1,
1941, at 6:59 p. m. at the Univer-
sity hospital.

CHURCH OF GOD

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Elder S. S. Spaght, Pastor

Sunday school began at 9:30.
The lesson "Jesus requires Faith-
fulness". Life is uncertain; there-
fore, be vigilant and faithful, is
the lesson of the parable. As we
enter the New Year, can we say
we are faithfully seeking to know
and to do the will of our Lord and
Master, day by day?

11 o'clock message by the pas-
tor from St. John 9-4 Subject "The
Work of Jesus". We were made to
think of our work as Christians
during the past 12 months. Has
our work been of such a nature
that if we were called in to eter-
nity would we receive the eternal
prize.

6 o'clock YPM.

8 o'clock Devotional and ex-
pression meeting conducted by Mrs.
E. M. Sawyer. Visitors for the
day were 2. You are welcome to
worship with us.

DURING THE HOLIDAYS—

Mrs. Loretta Swanigan of Lin-
coln, Nebraska was in Omaha dur-
ing the holidays, and spent Christ-
mas day with her sister Mrs. Re-
becca Martin, 2513 Caldwell St.

HOLDS MEETING—

The Purple Cross United had its
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DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS.

JIM BELL, PASSES—
Miss Dorothy Bell, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell, died on
Monday December 30th at a local
hospital. Funeral services were
held on Friday morning January
3, at 8:30 a. m. from Saint Ben-
edict's Church. Burial was in For-
est Lawn Cemetery.

DOING WELL—

Mrs. Johnny Phillips, formerly
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