

LOCAL NEWS

COME ONE, COME ALL
St. John's A. M. E. Church,
22nd and Willis streets, welcomes
you to spend a part of your Sunday
evening in a world of interest-
ing activities.

bring a friend.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
Motto: C. W. F. F. 1906 North
Twenty-fourth street. Rev. S. K.
Nichols, pastor. Rose Marie
Oliver, reporter.

First Mission of God Sent Light
2734 Blondo Street
Our mission is growing out of
truth, and happy to announce the
coming of our anniversary. Start-
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Sunday, September 10th. Each
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and a host of ministers from St.
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6805.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 11:15 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday night, prayer serv-
ice, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday throughout the day was
grand. Beginning with Sunday
school, we had a very large atten-
dance.
The pastor preached a soul-stir-
ring sermon both morning and
night. The spirit really ran high.
The pastor's subject for Sun-
day morning, August 20th, will be
"Forgiveness." Night, "Prayer
Will Change Things."
Everyone is invited to come out
and hear these wonderful sermons.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. L. C. Nichols, son of Rev.
S. K. Nichols, and Mr. Timothy
Cole, nephew, of Chicago, Ill., have
returned home to school after
spending a splendid vacation here.

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Mrs. Julia Thompson, 2901 Lake
street, and Miss Luella Thompson
are spending their vacations in
Mariana, Ark. They are expected
to return about September 1st.

Facts in Rhyme

By Myrtle M. Goodlow
Dear Reader—If you see me
sporting a black eye
Please don't ask the reason why
or how come
For I write this column and can't
please everyone
Cold hard facts in rhyme are aw-
ful bad some time
I'll not waste time but just wing

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out
And you read what this is all
about:
The way some of our women
go on the street is a sin and shame
and makes us bow our heads in
shame.

Ladies, cleanliness is next to God-
liness
And if you have only one dress-
Take the time and care
To see that it is clean before go-
ing anywhere

Your clothing doesn't need to be
The latest style nor the finest
quality

For some of our neatest women
Are dressed not in silks but ging-
ham

The shoes some of our women
wear
Couldn't be found in an alley any-
where

They say that they are easy on
the feet
But they sure look bad upon the
street

Terrible things and often without
strings
Looking like a pair of submarines
Personal appearance means so
much

And it takes so little time to brush
Your teeth and comb your hair
Before going anywhere
Our hair should be our crowning
glory

But many heads tell a sad story
Of neglect and lack of self respect
Hair sticking up all the time
Looking like a porcupine

B. O. and in a Big Order
Is common with some of you
The strongest odor that ever blew
From the packing house I'm tell-
ing you

Smells sweet compared to some of
you
One whiff and whew! whew!
Knocks a body out for a moment
or two

I doubt if an angry skunk
Could stir up such a funk
No wonder some men roam
And far—far from home

The vile language heard along the
street
Some hardened criminals wouldn't
repeat

Such awful filth and dirt
Uttered by human beings wear-
ing a skirt
Act like ladies when on the street
Be a credit to our race and not a
disgrace

And always be clean and neat
For soap and water are plentiful
and cheap
Gentlemen—Please don't quote
none of the lines I wrote

To your girl friend as a joke
For this is the reason why
You too might sport an eye
That is black and blue.

15th AAF in Italy—1st Lieut-
enant Alfonza W. Davis, 24, P-51
Mustang Fighter Pilot, of 2118 N.
29th Street, Omaha, Nebraska,
shot down his first enemy aircraft,
a Macchi 205, recently while re-
turning from Vienna.

Lt. Davis is a member of the
first All-Negro Fighter Group in the
Army Air Forces. The group
which formerly flew patrol and
convoy missions with the Coastal
Air Force, is now a part of the
15th AAF, flying Mustangs as es-
cort for heavy bombers.

Lt. Davis, formation leader, was
returning to base when he noticed
a crippled B-24. He circled and
received a call that the bomber
was about to be attacked. He
broke off his flight and went after
two Macchi 205s. His wingman
shot down one and he accounted
for the other.

The fighter group has shot down
eleven enemy aircraft during 26
missions and probably sank one
destroyer.

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In recognition of his twenty-five
years of leadership in promoting
the program of the Boy Scouts of
America among the Negro boys of
the nation, Wiley College at Mar-
shall, Texas, at its summer com-
mencement last night (Wednes-
day) awarded the degree of Doc-
tor of Laws to Stanley A. Harris,
National Director of Inter-Racial
Activities of the Boy Scouts of
America.

Wiley College is a Methodist in-
stitution. More than 25 years ago
the Methodist Episcopal Church
recognized the value of the Boy
Scout Program. Dr. Harris, then
the field Director of the Boy Scouts
for the southern third of the United
States organized Boy Scout Troops
for Negro boys in southern com-
munities on an experimental basis
and in 1926 organized the National
Committee of Inter-Racial Service.
There are now more than 100,000
Negro men and boys in Scouting
throughout the United States, and
most of them are sponsored by
churches.

In accepting the honor last night,
Dr. Harris said, "We undoubtedly
have the finest youth in the his-
tory of the world. It is beyond
question the most intelligent youth,
I believe it is the most honest and
most daring youth, but even this
honest, certainly this intelligent
and daring youth might be a lia-
bility tomorrow to the church and
to the race unless it is trained and
directed.

"Scouting," he said, "is a pro-
gram ideally designed to help the
church train, guide and direct its
boys. Scouting helps the church
to hold its boys through the crit-

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Hard to Vote In France

Somewhere in France: As
members of the 134th Nebraska
infantry regiment we wish to
convey to the people of Nebras-
ka through you, how we feel
about coming home to a dry
state. We read in the Stars and
Stripes that the allied dry forces
of Nebraska have drawn up a
petition signed by 50,393 citizens
to place a dry vote on the No-
vember ballot. It is a little more
difficult to vote in France than
it is in Nebraska. Our time is
too occupied with fighting for
the freedom we left at home to
seek out 50 thousand Nebraska
boys to counteract that petition.
Therefore we are asking you to
take our part in what we feel is
an injustice to all members of
the allied expeditionary forces
in France.
We want to return to the
same Nebraska we left and not
to a state corrupted by the evils
of prohibition.
We the undersigned are all
legal Nebraska voters.

- Pfc. Harold A. Meurrens, Omaha
S/Sgt. Matthew J. Lloyd, Omaha
S/Sgt. Charles P. Gentile, Omaha
Sgt. Estile I. Owens, Battle Creek
Pfc. James F. Couch, Omaha
Pfc. William L. McKinney, Kilgore, Neb.
T/Sgt. Jerome G. Sokal, Duncon
Cpl. John K. Linke, Bassett
Pfc. Arnold L. White, Duff
S/Sgt. John C. Reh, Omaha
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Sgt. Paul M. Donner, Crofton
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S/Sgt. Joseph Eliot, Omaha
Pfc. Clifford Johnson, Rushville
Pfc. Robert McAllister, Omaha
Cpl. Alexander Groh, Lincoln
T/Sgt. Wilford S. Luhn, Cairo
Pfc. John F. Dunne, Rose
Pfc. James A. Plagens, Omaha
Pfc. Stanley Midowski, Omaha
Sgt. Hans Soss, Benson Sta., Omaha
T/Sgt. Tom Ryan, Omaha
Pfc. Leonard Mader, Omaha
T/Sgt. John L. Cantoni, Omaha
S/Sgt. Jacob J. Soss, Benson Sta., Omaha
S/Sgt. Almoreen S. Haller, Bassett
Cpl. Melvin E. Peterson, Omaha
Sgt. A. G. Cova, Omaha
S/Sgt. Robert L. Fowler, Omaha
Pfc. J. Weston Lee, Omaha
1st Sgt. Ben A. Miller, Hartington
Pfc. John Wiberg, Burwell
Pfc. Marion E. Pennington, Omaha
Sgt. Dolan W. Eggs, Omaha
Pfc. William Bailey, Hay Springs
S/Sgt. George J. Tiedje, Bennington
Pfc. Charles E. Fuert, Falls City
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Pfc. Robert W. Kleantz, Norfolk
Sgt. Charles R. Meuret, Burwell
Pfc. Wesley M. Wright, Omaha
Pfc. Julius Flisich, Seward
Sgt. Eddie Teply, Elise
Pfc. James W. Kelley, Omaha
Pfc. Buster E. Brown, Omaha
S/Sgt. Leonard S. Nelson, Genoa
Pvt. Donald L. Scott, Hastings
Pfc. Jim A. Korinsky, Fairmont
Pvt. Jack F. Frakes, Omaha
S/Sgt. William E. Tombrink, Omaha
S/Sgt. Hauswirth, Hartington

The above men are all members of just one company in the
Reg. V., Co. "L," 134th Infantry

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Council of the Boy Scouts of Amer-
ica for recognition and was com-
missioned a Scoutmaster in August
of that year.
In 1912 he became State Boys'
Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.
for Kentucky, resigning his Scout-
mastership and was commissioned
a Special Field Scout Commission-
er by the National Council of the
Boy Scouts of America. In this
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EVERYBODY must have VITAMINS
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