Where to go to Church Sunday

Mass: 7:30-9:00

BTU. 6 p. m.

CHURCH

30th and Ohio.

Church School-9:45

ALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Wade, Pastor

L. A. Henderson, reporter

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Evening Worship 8 p. m.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. E. Blackmere, pastor

Mrs. T. Newte, reporter

11th and Ella Streets

Virginia Beck, reporter

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

ACE. League 7:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

Visitors are always welcome.

.2025 North 24th St.

Elder S. S. Spaght pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Evening Worship 8 p. m.

Rev. A. J. Thomas pastor

Miss Bernice Ellis, reporter

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00.

Evening Worship, 8:00

CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH

Church 2124 North 26th Street

Rev. O. A. Askerneese, Pastor,

Use of V was adopted because

Res. 2122 North 26th Street

OF CHRIST (Holiness)

Velma Shearron, Clerk,

Tuesday and Thursday, Preach-

Alice Britt reporter

FIRST CHURCH OF

DELIVERANCE

ing 8:00.

CHURCH,

BTU-5:30 p. m.

ing 7:30 p. m.

CLEAVES TEMPLE CME.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a m

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Rev. Y. B. Brooks, Pastor

Sunday School-9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship-11 a. m.

Rev. L. W. Anderson, pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Elder W. I. Irving, pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING

Rev. S. K. Nichols, Pastor,

Morning Service. 11:30 a.m.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

MT. CALVARY COMMUNITY

Rev. R. W. Johnson, pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Evening Worship, 8 p. m.

ST. JOHN AME. CHURCH

22nd and Willis Ave..

Rev. Ridley, Pastor

UGion-6:30 n. m.

CHRIST

2230 Ohio Jt.,

"The Friendly Church"

Ruby B. Reese. Reporter

Sunday School-9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship--11 o'clock

Evening Worship-8 o'clock

THE SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF

Rev. J. C. Crawford, Pastor

Worship 3 p. m, each Sunday.

Moning Service 11:30

Rose Oliver Reporter.

Grant at 25th Stre-

R. Hatter, reporter.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

2412 Parker St.

VPPU 5:00 p.m.

CHURCH

Mrs. Mildred Bryant, reporter

Mrs. Vera E. Hopkins, reporter

MORNING STAR BAPTIST

26th and Franklin St.

INTERDENOMINATION

1710 North 27th St.

Evening Service, 8:00 p.m.

ALLEN CHAPEL AME.

5233 South 25th St.

CHURCH

CHURCH

1811 North 26th St.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school

11 a. m .- Morning Service

Rev. S. W. Wilkerson, pastor

Morning Services, 11:00 a. m.

28th and Decutur St.



BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 30th and S Street

REV M- C. WILLIAM, PASTOR Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship 11 o'clock BTU 6 P. M.

UNION MEMORIAL-THE METHODIST CHURCH. 3223 "U" Street, South Omaha Rev. A. L. Hook, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock

Evening Worship & P. M.

Evening worsnip 8 p. m.

ALLEN CHAPEL AME. Church 25th and R Streets Rev. Fant, pastor Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M. Evening Worship 8 P. M.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 3010 R Street. Rev. W. M. Clayton, Pastor, Mrs. Jeannette Thompson, Re-

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Morning Worship 11 A. M. BTU 6 P. M., Evening worship 8 p. m.,

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder A. E. Johnson, Pastor Sunday School _10 o'clock Bible Band Wednesday night ... Tuesday nightPrayer Band Thursday Sewing Circle afternoon

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder G. P. Benson, Pastor 1710 North 25th Street Sunday School 10 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M.

at 2 pm

Evening Worship 7:45 P. M. CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 2318 North 26th St. Elder V. M. Barker, Pastor Sunday School 10 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M.

YPWW 6 P. M.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST

CHURCH 1839 North 24th Street, Rev. D. A. Campbell, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. BTU. at6:30 pm.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD 2316 North 25th St. Elder Steele, Pastor Ann Oliver, Reporter Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 11 a. m., Evening Worship, 8 o'clock

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1207 South 13th St. Elder D. M. Watson, pastor Iodeil Watson, reporter YPWW. 6 P. M. Evening Worship 7:45 P. M.

PARADISE BAPTIST CHURCH 1811 North 23rd St., Rev. Adams, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. LKW. Mission, Thurs. 8 p. m. BYPU. 6 P. M. Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Trayer Service, Wed. 8 p. m.

MT. NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH 33rd and Pinkney St. Rev. J. P. Mosley, Pastor, James Butler, Reporter Sunday Schiol-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. BTU-6 P. M Evening Worship-8 p. m. Meu's Club--Mon, afternoon 8 o'clock. Junior Mission-Monday af-

BETHEL AME, CHURCH 2428 Franklin St. Rev. B. E. Jones, pastor Etta Mae Woods, reporter

Sr. Mission-Tuesday night,

ternion. 4 o'clock.

3 o'clock.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH 25th and Hamlton St. Rev. Charles Favors, Pastor Mrs. Ed. Dortch. Reporter Sunday schiol, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worsh'p, 10:45 +TU. 6 . M. Evening Wors up 7:45 p. m. Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Service-11 o'clock Allen Christian Endeavor League-6:30 p. m.

ST. PHILIPS EPISCOPAL CHURCH SEVEN DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 1119 North 21st Street Rev. S. G. Sanchez, Pastor,

2760 Lake St. Elder P. W. McDaniels, pastor. Sabbath School Saturday 9:30

"Published Weekly for 18 Consecutive Years"

| SUNDAY

International SCHOOL

* LESSON *

Lesson for August 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

ISAAC'S TESTIMONY TO GOD

GOLDEN TEXT-Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth

A man of peace in a wartorn world

may seem to be a bit out of place.

but he assuredly is not if the peace

he has and promotes is the peace of

philosophy that might makes right.

Violence and bloodshed have been

man's way of asserting his supposed

or assumed rights. One could hope

that we are now ready to recognize

weakness, that kindness and love are

That result can come only if men

will recognize Christ as the King of

His grace anew, and win all we can

Isaac was a man of peace. He

was a rather ordinary man, one of

the common people, but his life is

both interesting and instructive. He

had come through varied experi-

I. Strife in the World (vv. 19-21).

Isaac had prospered, but he was

what seemed to be his right, rather

Undoubtedly there are times when

one must defend his name and his

possessions, but all too often those

who do "stand for their rights" have

wrecked homes, churches, and na-

tions, and have gained nothing but

The peace of this world is tem

porary. Is there then no real abid-

II. Joy in God's Fellowship (vv.

When Isaac came up into Canaan

the land which God had promised to

abiding joy in renewed fellowship

with God Even so the Christian

man and woman who will step out

of a spiritually destructive fellow-

ship with the ungodly world and

come over wholeheartedly into the

spiritual Canaan of full consecration

and separate living, will find true

peace and satisfying communion

III. Testimony in Right Living (90

These men were wicked men, even

speaking falsehood in their claim

of friendship toward Isaac (v. 29).

Now that they perceived that God

was continually blessing Isaac in

spite of their repeated injustice to-

ward him, they decided it would be

well to make a covenant of frishd-

ship with him. Even those who fol-

low the way of war and aggression

cannot deny the effectiveness of true

Observe also that by his patience

and kindness, Isaac ultimately made

friends out of his enemies. "It is

better to turn enemies into friends

than to beat them, and have them

enemies still." And so this man

with the patient, self-sacrificing

spirit brought peace not only to him-

self, but to those about him, because

he believed and trusted God. "When

a man's ways please the Lord, he

maketh even his enemies to be at

IV. Blessing in Service (vv. 32,

The thing to do when the selfsh-

ness of others is about to cause

strife is to go and "dig another

well." If we will do that, we will

find that God has been there ahead

of us and prepared a rich flow of

fresh water with which we may re-

Isaac's men said, "We have found

water," and he then named the

place Beersheba, which means "the

well of the oath," referring undoubt-

edly to God's fulfilled promise to

bless him. He had found the way

of peace, fellowship and blessing,

because he had gone God's way.

Cooking Fish

peratures should be the rule regard-

less of the cooking method used for

fish. This applies even to steaks

and fillets, which are frequently

broiled. Brush them with melted

overcooking, which usually results in

dryness and loss of flavor.

at, turn them once only and avoid

Moderate rather than high tem-

fresh and encourage ourselves.

peace with him" (Prov. 16:7).

Christian testimony.

than cause contention.

an empty victory.

ing peace and joy?

with God.

26-31).

to Him

LESSON TEXT-Genesis 26:19-33.

wondrous things .- Psalm 72:18.

Morning Worship 11 a. m, Vesper Service Friday evening 7:45 P. M., Wednesday Prayer Meeting -7:30 P. M.

DAVID SPIRITUAL TEMPLY IN CHRIST COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA 1720 Ave A. Every Monday evening Circl: Meeting at 8:30 P. M.

Prophecy and Healing. UNITED SABBATH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 2320 North 28th St. Elder Arthur Holmes, Pastor, Sabbath School Saturday 9:89 4

Morning Worship 11 a. m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH OF RED OAK, IOWA 603 Grimes St., Rev. Goldsmith, Pastor, Julia Keene, Reporter, Sunday school 10 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m, BYPU. 6:30. Evenig Worship 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday

THE FIRST CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE 2621 Blondo St Rev. A. J. Thomas, Pastor. Rev. Frank Johnson, Asst Pst" Rt. Rev. William Taylor, Bishor

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH 24th and Ohio St. Rev. David St. Clair, Pastor F. Burroughs, Reporter Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service 8:00 p. m. .V gaisd mioi torms of the same letter, the earlier ST. BENEDICT CATHOLIC vival of the time when both were CHURCH formal and dignified. It also is a suror flowing U and is considered more 2423 Grant Street, graving in stone than the cursive Father Moylan, Pastor. the letter is better adapted to en-Low Mass-7:00 a.m. Children's Mass-8:30 a.m

V For U High Mass-10:00 a.m. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH CLAIR CHAPEL METHODIST Rev. F. C. Williams. Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. 22nd and Miami Street, Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Rev. C. C. Reynolds Pastor Morning Worship, 11:00 a, m. Mrs. Viola Buford Reporter BTU. 6:00 p.m. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m. PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH 27th and Franklin Streets 26th and Seward Streets. Rev. J. H. Reynolds, pastor Rev. L. R. Bragg Pastor, Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Mrs. Ada J. Fields. Reporter. Morning worship-11 a. m. 9:30 A. M.Sunday School 11:00 A. M Morning Worship Evening Worship-7:80 p. m. 6:00 P. M.Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. Wednesday night Prayer meet-8:00 P. M. Wednes, Prayer Meeting 8:00 P. M. ...Junior Church

25th and Decatur Sts., Rev. T. J. Douglass, Pastor FIRST MISSION OF THE GOD him, he found real peace and an SENT LIGHT Prophet Hess, officiator Ora Robinson, reporter Services Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursday nights at & o'clock Private readings daily at 2010 North 23rd St.

Visitors are always welcome.

FREESTONE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 26th and Hamilton St. Rev. Dan Thomas, pastor Mrs. Pinkie Oliver, reporter 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school 11 a. m .- Morning Service 6 p, m.-YPVW 8 p. m .- Evening Service.

CAN'T YOU



WHEN the stress of modern living gets "on your nerves" a good sedative can do a lot to lessen nervous tension, to make you more comfortable, to permit

restful sleep. Next time a day's work and worry or a night's wakefulnesss. makes you Irritable, Restless or

Jumpy-gives you Nervous Head-ache or Nervous Indigestion, try Dr. Miles Nervine

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NAACP REPRESENTS NECROES

IN CIVIL RIGHTS SUIT stated: Brooklyn, N. Y. - Mr. and Mrs. tain luncheonerre at 4321-32 Avenue, standing change that took place in through August 31, charged with violation of the New the Negro labor force during the war. York Civil Rights law in their refusal Between 1940 and 1944, the number hearing on the charge in Bayridge men and foremen doubled, as did the points each. Court July 27 and were paroled in number engaged as 'operatives,' i.e., their own custody pending hearing of performing the basic semiskilled facthe matter before the Court of Spe- tory operations. Altogether, the numcial Sessions. The complainants, Wil- ber in both categories rose from about lie Stephens, Curtis Teller and Mary- 500,000 to a total of about 1,000,000 points each. land Whiten were represented by . . . In contrast the number on farms, NAACP Assistant Special Counsel either as farm operators or laborers,

Edward R. Dudlev. "We don't serve n-

patience and meekness are not a violation thereof a misdemeanor during the same period." carrying a penalty of from \$100 to Christian virtues worth emulating \$500 fine and a jail sentence up to 90

claim His truth and the gospel of Civil Rights law. POLICE COMMISSIONER GIVES LIE TO ORDER WARN-ING WHITES "STAY OUT OF

HARLEM AFTER DARK" New York-"No orders have been ences of victory and defeat before issued or will be issued while I am Board operates two insurance prothe time of our lesson. Fearing a Police Commissioner relative to whom grams—unemployment compensation, This generous support given the shall be prohibited from entering any and Old Age and Survivors Insurance. homemakers' investigation and profamine, and apparently not trusting God at the moment, he had gone part of the city of New York," said Unemployment compensation, run by test of the soap shortage is a fine down from the promised land to the country of the Philistines, there re- Lewis J. Valentine in answer to the the States under each State's law, digging the wells which his father NAACP's inquiry regarding the truth with the Federal Government paying Abraham had dug. The result was of a directive warning whites to stay costs of administration, is designed to that he prospered. Ere long, how- out of Harlem after dark. In com- replace partially the wages lost durever, envy on the part of his ene- menting further on the statement in ing brief periods of unemployment, mies taught Isaac that one may ex- Danton Walker's column (Daily and thus to keep families going and News, July 23), "New York Police maintain purchasing power. Under are warning all whites that they enter this system, the worker receives shortstill out of the promised land, and Harlem after dark at their own risk," term weekly benefits. Old-Age and while he was in the land of Philis- the Commissioner said:

tines he could expect no permanent tion or justification for any such ing part of the wages lost when in-We are in the world. We long for statement. It is unfortunate that many sured workers grow too old to work, peace, and would throw all our inof our newspaper writers avail them- or when breadwinners die. This sysfluence and service into the cause of bringing a righteous peace to the selves of so-called literary license to tem protects the family as well as the troubled peoples of the world. But say what they like regardless of who worker with long-term monthly benelet us not be misled by that desire they offend or humiliate, without any fits. into the support of unscriptural and basis for such statement."

impossible peace programs. This as that is true, there will be strife ning men to Christ, that they may living in the Harlem area. become men of good will. Isaac was

such a man, willing to yield even FROM THE FEDERAL

Board of the Federal Security Agency | States and D.C. and Hawaii. announced this week.

this employment increase, the report

"The shift fro mthe tarm to the serve Negroes, waived preliminary of Negroes employed as skilled crafts- A-1 through K-1 remain valid for 10

decreased by about 300,000. On July 17, the three complain- "As among the men, the most proants, stevedores at Pier No. 5, sought nounced shift among Negro women to purchase cones and an ice cream was the shift from farm to the facsoda, whereupon Mrs. Varona stated, tory. In April 1940, 16 per cent of the from last year, good for 10 gallons group of co-workers are sincerely ap-- here. And entire female Negro labor force was per unit, are usable throughout the preciative of the fine cooperation of if you coons don't get out I'll take a on farms; four years later, that pro- country through August 31, 1945. their many friends in helping to make knife and split your heads or call a portion had been halved. The total Our world has seen anew a dem- cop." Stephens charged that while number of Negro women employed onstration of the awful results of the Mr. Varona refused to serve refresh- had increased by about a third; the ments to eat on the premises, he of- number employed on farms had defered ice cream in a box to take out. creased by about 30 per cent. On the lieve shortages later. The complaint signed by Stephens other hand Negro women employed and Whiten is filed under Section 40 as craftsmen and foremen and as fac-

The purpose of the Social Security! nitely. Act, which was signed by President days. The case represents one of Roosevelt on August 14, 1935, was many being carried to the courts by to provide minimum basic security Editor of THE OMAHA GUIDE their lives and nations will receive the NAACP in an effort to stem the through social insurance by replacing Dear Sir: His Word as their law. Let us pro- tide of violations of the New York partially the wage loss resulting from old age, unemployment or death of the breadwinner; and through social circulated and signed the petition for

> Survivors Insurance is a nationwide, "There was absolutely no founda- Federally-operated system for replac-

The Social Security Board also op-In the original letter to Commis- erates three public assistance proworld is a sinful world, and as long sioner Valentine, NAACP Assistant grams designed to provide monthly Secretary Roy Wilkins pointed out cash payments for old people who Our business in such a world is the harmful effect such an order have not been able to gain insured to preach the gospel of grace, win- would have on the 300,000 residents status, for dependent children, and for the needy blind. These programs are run by the States, under individual State laws, with Federal participation SECURITY AGENCY in the cost of payments to beneficiar-The largest number of Negro work- ies and of administration. The old-age ers ever covered under the Social Se- assistance program is operated in the curity Act will be eligible for insur- 48 States and the District of Columance and public assistance benefits bia, Hawaii and Alaska; the aid to when the tenth anniversary of the dependent children program in 47 signing of the act is celebrated on Au- States and the D.C. and Alaska, and gust 14, 1945, the Social Security the aid to the blind program in 44

The Social Security Act generally The great increase in Negro cover- covers workers in private business and age wa soccasioned by a similar in- industry - factories, shops, mines, crease in defense and wartime civilian mills, banks, and such institutions as employment of hundreds of thousands building and loan associations. The of colored workers not previously eli- 20,000,000 workers in "non-covered" gible for Social Security benefits. Most employment consist principally of of these workers in "non-covered" those employed on farms, in domestic jobs were employed on farms and in service in private homes, for units of domestic service in private homes. local, county, State and Federal gov-In a recent report, the U. S. De- ernments, and self employed businesspartment of Labor revealed that the men and persons working for certain employment of Negro men rose from non-profit organizations, including 2,900,00 Oto 3,200,000 in the four-churches, the Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. year period ending April 30, 1944. In its ninth annual report to Con-At the same time, the number of Ne- gress, the Social Security Board rec-

gro women employed increased from ommended that coverage be extended 1,500,000 to 2,100,000. In discussing t oall presently excluded groups.

RATIONING

Sugar

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son are now valid.

that we need a new viewpoint, that of the Civil Rights law, which makes tory opeartives almost quadrupled in Book Three continue valid indefi- gave a beautiful exhibition in front

August 7, 1945.

We wish to thank all those who assistance to the needy aged, the relief of the soap shortage, and to ex- Raphael's "Madonna of San Sisto," blind, and dependent children who press our appreciation to Mrs. Hattie have lost the support or care of a E. Adams, Mrs. Isbell Crouch, Mrs. Cora Haynes, and Mrs. Alma Miles Under the act, the Social Security who served as delegates to the meet-

testimonial of the civic pride and enterprise of colored women. The peti-Sugar satmp No. 36 continues tions and the meeting are an effective Pedro Varona, owners of a soda foun- factory . . . is by tar the most out- usable for five pounds of sugar means of expressing public opinion to OPA District Director Loren N. Mills, and Secretary of Agriculture

> With sincere gratitude, Frances N. Steffensen, Mrs. A. P. Steffensen, Alberta E. Mullenix.

> > Mrs. R. M. Mullenix.

The carnival sponsored by the A-16 coupons, good for six gallons, Crusaders Club, Aug. 6 and 7 on the remain valid through September 21. lawn of the St. John's A.M.E. Church was a grand success. The chairman, Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons Mrs. Viney Walker and her large Period 1 coupons for the 1945-46 sea- this affair interesting and enjoyable.

The Crusaders are also deeply Ordering fuel oil now will help re- grateful to Sgt. Geo. Bivens who donated the loud speaker with music and Sgt. Hamilton and the Elk's Jun-Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 ior Drum and Bugle Corps, which of the church. Mrs. Eva Ray is the president of the club.

Picture Gallery Dresden's world-renowned picture gallery, the Zwinger, was originally the vestibule of a royal palace built to rival Versailles. It housed and masterpieces by Holbein, Titian, Rubens and Van Dyck. The Madonna, purchased in 1753 by Dresden's art-loving king, Augustus III, was hung in the throne room. The throne aside with his own hands in order to place the picture in the most advantageous position.



Fear This

By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College Searcy. Arkansas

Looking Hhead

ENGLAND'S post-war problems are upon her and they are almost exactly like ours will be when our war is over in the Pacific. The one big difference lies in what the working people think. The British workers don't think they fared very well under private capital and private management. They figure they would be better off if the government owned everything.

Workers in America prefer free enterprise. Our labor is in favor of open competition. The reason is that working people in America see how they have fared all right with private enterprise. Labor leaders speak freely in favor of capitalism. Our workers probably will not turn against the American system since it has not turned against them. Americans NOBODY has the

Fare Well working people of either country fooled. They have the truth in both cases. In England, labor has had a pretty shabby deal; in America the worker has lived well. The important question is this: Brit-

ish workers oppose capitalism and American workers favor it - can it be possible that they are talking about the same thing? Before World War II, the economic system in Britain was call-

ed private enterprise - same as in America. Moreover the two were quite a little alike, at first glance, except that wages on this as America now enjoys.

side of the ocean were high and American workers earned more than twice as much as the British workers, trade for trade. The difference was that private enterprise in Britain was not free.

Britishers COMPETITION in Need More England was not actually open. Wasteful monopolies operated within the law. Private business concerns were fenced in with legal restraints on this and government restrictions on that. What they had was government-bossed private enterprise. Business men couldn't make money and therefore couldn't pay their workers.

British workers couldn't work hard enough to live well. They needed new tools and modern methods so they could produce more; so their employers could pay them better. But the employers couldn't buy better tools. They were so restricted that they couldn't make a profit. Result: Labor unions formed a socialist party and now are bidding strongly for control of the government America can keep private en-terprise free. With prosperity

and progress, American firms can pay their workers well. But silly restrictions and heavy taxes can choke out profits. Without profits there can be no better wages. Unhappy workers bring socialism. Socialism, nowhere in the world, has brought wages half as high

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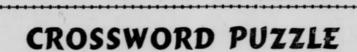
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1 Bang 9 Full-grown 10 Great Lake 11 Turkish title 12 Quarrels 14 Bear

ACROSS

witness to 16 Toward the 17 Timid 18 To bowl underhand 20 Conclude

(abbr.) 22 Length measure 24 Samarium 25 Goes astray 28 Obscure 30 Frost

21 Compass

point

33 Strong 36 Sacks 39 Exclamation 40 Feminine 42 Music note 43 Unit of work 45 Employ

46 Body of

56 Short for

57 Hastened

Katherine

water 47 Exclamation of sorrow 49 Male salmon 51 Performs 53 Coarse hominy 54 To wax

> 15 Leaping 23 Cudgel

13 Type of auto

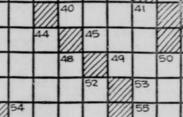
birds 34 Support for an oar 35 Long tooth 37 Saluted 38 Scorches 41 Condescends 44 Part of calyx 46 Backbone

No. 10

29 Parrot 31 Biblical character 33 Ostrich-like

48 Classify 50 Support

Answer to Puzzle No 9



2 Full of life | 27 Scoria of 3 Dull pain

4 Mean (slang) 5 Wager 6 Melody 7 Firearm 8 Protection 11 Antiquated

19 Thin nail 26 Umbrella part

52 Perceive

DOWN 1 Spread on