CLEAVES TEMPLE CME CHURCH 25th and Decatur Sts. Rev. E. V. Wade, Pastor Marie Hudgens, Reporter

The Cleaves Temple Sunday school, Sunday, Jan. 11, under the leadership of Mrs. Elsie Lewis, superintendent, was well attended. The Rev. C. P. Rains delivered the morning sermon. His theme was "Don't Give Up." The evenconduct the Union services at St. for our children, our community, Johns AME church, 2nd and our city, our God spiritually and Willis av. The Rev. C. P. Rains financially. will deliver his morning service Sunday, Jan. 19 using the theme "The Christian Race." The text Jan. 19 is "Go out and have a good time."

ST. JOHN AME CHURCH 22nd and Willis Ave. Rev. E. B. Childress Mason Devereaux Jr., Reporter

"A man should preach, pray, work and sing in the service of God the Father like himself and not like some one else. All can't be the captain of the ship; some must be the crew. You don't have to have a particular endowment to walk with God, but if you do you must walk without stain.' Thoughts from our pastor, Rev. Childress' sermon Sunday, Jan. 12 at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Song of Silent." He chose his thoughtgiving christian message from Luke 19, chapter 36 to 40 verse. Convert Sister Amelia Orduna

Coming to St. John's from Ebenezer AME church of Charleston, South Carolina to join hands, Sister Irene Mackie. Renewing her vows, Sister Betty Mae Hensely.

from St. Benedict church of Oma-

Visitors: Mrs. Bernie Buford of Omaha, Mrs. Sal Parker of Omaha. Mrs. Christine Patten, "Stewardess at St. James AME church of Newark N. J.: James A. Johnson of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bronson of Omaha, Svyheon Meehio of Omaha.

The Progressive 24 presenta-tion of St. John's Choir in recital is all set for Monday evening, Feb. 17 at 8:15 p. m. Patrons tickets are now available for this coming auspicious affair. There will be a host of breath-taking spiritual numbers so you don't want to miss out on this rare and entertaining musical treat. Be among of music and religious singing. and capable choir directress will wave the magic baton on this evening assisted by the pianist Mrs. Otis Jamerison, a ful orchestra, and St. John's entire choir.

Sunday, January 19 will find our own Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Childress in the cheir loft. Our pastor, Rev. Childress will be in his usual form bringing to the congregation another of his great inspirational messages of the day at 11:00 a.

The Union service will begin at 7:30 p. m. at St. John's with Cleaves Temples new pastor, Rev.

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RELIGIOTIC Bray, delivering the Union message. His choir will bring the gri-

ritual music for the evening.

Come out to these Fellowship meetings that are filled with enlightment of the work of our Fa-ther and His Son, Jesus Christ. Be seeing you. Where? at the Union services. Time? 7:30 p. m. Place? St. John's, 22nd and Wilis av., Sunday, Jan. 19.

The Stewards, Stewardess, Trustees, Pastor and Wife, and the bers of St. John's sincerely thank the Minute Men and Women's Auxiliary for the annual contribution to our Building Fund Sunday. Jan. 12.

It is organizations such as these ing service was delivered by the Rev. Afford. On Sunday, Jan. 19, the helping build a bigger, better the Cleaves Temple church will and greater St. John's in Omaha and greater St. John's in Omaha

also doing our part in this great series on Stewardship. of the Union service, Sunday, building program. Have I? And Mrs. Geraldine Melford gave ice, is a headliner at all times. Am I? as an individual member of St. John's paying to this fund by placing on the table or in my envelop each Sunday \$1.00. envelop each Sunday \$1.00 or Madam Irene West of Detroit more according to my God-given Mich. rendered a program of spi- CHURCH BAN ON CLASS Invest in your God's great promay never come.

> second Union message at church under the pastorate of pion "human rights."
>
> Baptist church, 22nd and Rev. Reynolds. Grant st. Sunday, Jan. 13 at 8 This coming Sunday morning, and race relations "one of the p. m. The Watchmen of St. John's Jan. -9, Rev. Reynolds will use as greater social and ethical issues

thoughts for the sermon were as Joy. follows: "If a man has been en-A man may run ever so far or do afternoon. ever so wrong to his fellow man, but if he comes in contact with God he is a changed man, and he will be willing to give his wellow man a square deal, on One of the greatest problems facing the church laymen today is the saving of men and women who are fugitives from the Love of God.

Let us pray for the sick through out the week wherever they may be or whoever they may be.

Mrs. Roxie Nails, one of our Stewardess thanks the officers and members of the church for the many cards of condolence and John L. Lewis ruling of the case early in order that you might not miss one moment of this festival her and family in the passing of Jan. 14.

> Bro. Harris, superintendent of our Sunday school continues to send out an S.O.S. for additional Sunday school teachers for our expanding Sunday school program. murder in November.

It makes our hearts grow warm with thanksgiving to God, the Father and we ask him to bestow many blessings of good cheer up-on Rev. and Mrs. William Cunningham and their assistants in taking over the Allen Christian Endeavor. Young people you are invited to attend each Sunday evening at 6 p. m.

Mothers send your children to Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. Attend our morning services at 11:00 a. m. Union services at 7:30 p. m. Visit-ors and friends are always welcome at St. John's, the friendly church, at 22nd and Willis av. Come anw worship with us won't

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Gratefully Yours,

Mr. and Mrs. James Seay, Sr. and Sisters of James, Mrs. James E. Seay, Jr. and daughter

> Theodore Thomas, one of the boys from the slow train state of Ark., has crashed the front page.

The muisician head waiter and

the rapid fire move.

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mination if the church is to cham-

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ociation, have been announced by

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NEBRASKA T-B 1946

or by custom.

Rev. C. C. Reynolds, Pastor

Services were well attended last Sunday. The pastor delivered the the wide awake crew at the Chamsermon from Exodus 32:32, his ber of Commerce are always on Let us as individuals examine theme "A Steward of People." ourselves to see whether we are This was another sermon of a

ability. That which you are in- ritual songs at the evening service DISTINCTION URGED vesting in God's program is saved, and that which you spend on
thrills and frills is lost forever.

A very appreciative congregation
heard this fine service of song.

In a 70-page document prepared
for the annual meeting of the Lincoln this past Wednesday to Home Missions Council of North gram today the building of St. preach the funeral of James America. A special committee of John's in Omaha, for tomorrow Clinch, killed in Germany while Protestant churchmen insisted in occupational duty. He is the that the Christian church erease son of Jean Stevenson and unit- all racial segregation and discri-Rev. E. B. Childress delivered ed with the Newman Methodist

Chorus under the direction of Bro. H. L. Preston sang.

Rev. Childress' message, "The Rev. Child Fugitive," was so powerful in de- times to the services at Clair their development, the following the elements. livery and thought it reverted church, the church where friends throughout the four corners of meet friends. Sunday night Rev. the auditorium His text was Gen- Reynolds will use as his sermon esis 10 verse, 28 chapter. Several theme, "The Kingdom of God Is

Rev. Reynolds and his choir will dowed with a God-given talent, he have charge of services at Calvary cannot continue to withhold that Baptist church, Rev. Gates, pastor, talent with impunity toward God, in Council Bluffs this Sunday

The Week By H. W. SMITH

Two children perished in a fire in Grand Rapids, Mich. Sunday, Jan. 12 while the mother was restrained from entering the auto trailer that they lived in.

A 15 year old boy was down in the Mississippi river on Sunday, Jan. 12 as the ice broke at La Crosse, Wis. The National Lawyers Guild of Washington, D. C. flayed the

Mrs. Pearl Gibson, our very able Thompson of Oklahoma City, Okla. Sunday, Jan. 12 in Shelton, Nebr. High when the car she was driving

skidded on the slippery highway. Chicago police arrested an exconvict on Jan. 2 for murder. He in addition, will receive \$50, \$30, also admitted to another holdup and \$20, respectively, to be used One person was killed and sev-

eral others severely burned Sunday, Jan. 12, in a fire in San Francisco, Calif. The fire swept business and residential block. Fire destroyed the Athletic gymnasium of the Syracuse, N. Y. university on Sunday, Jan. 12. The building and its contents were lost. The cost of the building 30

place it. House wreckers in St. Louis will in the form of news stories, feaspare the home of Hot Dogs. The | ture stories, editorials or cartoons. building was 177 years old. Beginning in 1870, the first floor was used as a sausage factory.

The Waiters Column By H. W. Smith

R. R. Boys serving with a Omaha Club waiters with Earl Waiters at the Hill Hotel very

nuch out in front on quick serv- officials said, will be sent together

Blackstone Hotel waiters quick fices of the National Tuberculosis stepping on fine service in the Association, in New York City, New Year.

Fontenelle Hotel waiters with waiter Jones improving on the service from all angles and on the Paxton Hotel head waiter and

quick stepping crew opened the new year by using many up and Brother John Evans, the very ine pioneer of the roast

knights, holding his own in a very Mr. Frank Hughes of the High-

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MARCH OF DIMES It is almost an impossibility for the average laboring man to be able to withstand the complete cost of cure of pollomyelitis. This dreaded disease strikes all classes, all creeds, and all colors. And strikes when most unexpected. Today my home, tomorrow yours, and the next day, somebody else may feel its sudden attack.

There has not as yet been discovered any preventative. There is not any vaccine or innoculation that one can take to ward off the disease. We are at the mercy of

Medical men and women have been able to cure many cases of pollomyelitis. The cost of treatments received, often running into a period of years, is often many hundreds of dollars and sometimes many thousands of dollars How many of us today can afford such a price for the treatment for our family, or ourselves?

Our late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was a sufferer and a victim of Pollomyelitis. Through tivities and promotion of mutual understanding and good will among all races and groups. his leadership the March of Dimes began, giving millions of dollars a year to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It is up to the living to continue this great work. Not just to insure adequate medical treatment for others, but for ourselves. We know not the day or the hour.

Everytime I picked up a paper this fall I would read about the terror it was bringing to the many large cities of the United States. I read about the many persons, Shirley Ellenberger, Tekamah young and old that were being ad-High school, Tekamah, Nebraska; mitted to our hospitals. About the lled third prize, Bette Schulty. Otoe schools and the many public ga thering places being closed All three of the winners will re- Minneapolis

I still did not think much about States Savings Bond. Their school, it until one morning I opened a letter that I had received from my sister in St. Paul. It read, I quote, "The doctor said that the braska Tuberculosis Association tracted infantile paralysis. They said, was open to students of all are so helpless, but I am sure Nebraska High schools. A notice that they will be all right. The and copy of the rules governing hospitals are so full that they are the contest was sent to every high going to treat theme here at home. I'm so glad that they can be here with me. The little boy, next door. 'How Christmas Seals Are Used He was the children's best playto Improve the Health of My mate. He died. I still can't believe years ago was \$300,000. It will cose two million dollars to replace it.

Community" and "Why Nations it Why just the other day they were all playing together in the front yard."

The three top winners were all Minneapolis. I hardly read it as I sat there looking at my little The judges were Dr. Ralph War- daughter, playing with her toys dle, Associate Professor of Eng-lish Literature, University of Oma-doll. Who knows, she might be

ha; Soren Munkhof, Professor of next JOIN TH. MARCH OF DIMES sity and News Director of Radio Give and give generously. Pollo Station WOW; and Dr. E. A. Ro- myelitis must be conquered. Not gers of Lincoln, Director of the only for our own benefit, but for Tuberculosis Control Division, Ne- the benefit of all mankind and the braska State Department of generations that follow. We could Health.

The three winning entries, Nebraska Tuberculosis

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NEW YORK—Sports activities in support of the March of Dimes are being directed by sports wri-ters and promoters of national among entries submitted by all The School Press Project Contest is sponsored nationally by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholatic Press. Traditionally coop prominence. erative with all important move ments, the sports world again is The new M-74 fine bombs which were dropped by almost 500 Super- in its annual campaign for funds forts on Yokohama, practically to provide a comparing for funds forts on Yokohama, practically ooze synthetic lava. An American to provide care for polio victims without regard to age, race, cree-

Under the leadership of member of the Sports Council of the Na tional Foundation, sports events both amateur and professional are being conducted to help poli victims to walk again. The Har-lem Globetrotters and the Ren-aissance basketball teams, the Senates of the National Bowling Association, nationally known athletic organizations and famed athletes are seeking to set new records in backing the March of

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Dr. Walter A. Maier ST. LOUIS., Mo. (Special)—Eight to 10 million Amer. icans are suffering from mental and nervous ailments in us "all things that pertain unto life the nation's most neurotic age, Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Theological Seminary declared today in an address it is true-and we say quite approover the International Lutheran House. He declared that ac- priately true - that he has some cording to experts' estimates, 10 million people in the Unit_ counsels. We know the experience ed States will have to be hospitalized for these, diseases of the new birth. We see the blessed before they die.

Maintaining that the Atlantic Charter's promise of freedom from far has become ironical in a day of increas- spiritual truth be put through the ed fright, Dr. Maier reported that of the thrre million plus little norm of their intelligence will letters received from listeners to his radio broadcast, the largest single group came from those beset by phobias, fears of wrecked homes, destitution, divorce, fear of old life-giving and energizing wind age, disease and bereavement; especially fear of death and ing. Wind is unseen, but the refuture judgment.

The antidote to such neuroticism, the radio speaker is an enigma to the worldly man. maintained, is found in Christ's Gospel. The Bible-founded return to God's love, he declared, has helped banish fear more effectively than all prophetic formulas and medical means together. He quoted Pastor Marrtin Niemoeller's statement that it was not courage that helped him through eight years imprisonment in the Nazi camp, but Christ

Answering the objection that the effect of the Christian religion is theoretical, Dr. Maier cited a practical demonstration of the quieting, constructive influence of Christianity. there is life for a look at the Cruci-He pointed to Bremen, Kansas, which, he maintained, for fied One. Faith receives God's perthirty years has not witnessed an arrest or court action. This town is made up mostly of Lutherons, who have two as the greatest sentence in the churches and two Christian day schools, which obviate the greatest Book in the world. It necessity of public schools. Dr. Maier concluded: "Let America follow the Bremen-pattern, and we can effectively cipients, its condition, and its re solve our pressing problems."

STATE-WIDE WRITING CONTEST SPONSORED BY LINCOLN (MO.) UNIVERSITY

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo .- Enries in the second annual statewide Feature Writing contest for high school juniors and seniors of Missouri should be postmarked no later than Feb. 1, according to an announcement from the Lincoln University School of Journalism which is sponsoring the con-

Awards totaling \$202 will be Pittsburgh Courier; Dr. Curtis D. made to five winners at a speacial School of Journalism convocation program March 6, commemorat- ern university; Edgar T. Rouzeau, ing National Negro Newspaper week. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 week. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 er. and Foster Eaton, assistant will go to first, second and third city editor. St. Louis Star-Times. place contestants, along with two round table chairman. honorable mention awards of \$15

contest subject is: "How Youth Can Help Build Lasting Peace." Judges will count clear. ness of writing, knowledge of the subject, thoroughness and skill in the presentation of the subject in

Strawn, senior, Bartlett, St. Joseph, went to Alma Gene Perkins, senior, Hubbard, Sedalia; and Billie Richmond and Roberta Casterman both juniors in the Lincoln University Laborotory high school. Prize money amounting to \$105 was awarded at a special School of Journalism evening convocation last April 25. The program was highlighted by a round table dis-cussion, "The Negro Weekly: How Its News is Written," and featured P. L. Prattis, executive editor,

MacDougall, professor, School of Journalism, Northwest-New York Herald-Tribune report-All entries in the writing contest

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Too winners in 1946 contest were Mary F. Kelly, senior, Bartlett, oceans, began about 1932, in Cali-St. Joseph, first, and Ruth L. fornia.

I SUNDAY International SCHOOL

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Lesson for January 19

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JESUS INTERVIEWED BY NICODEMUS

LESSON TEXT-John 7:1-11, 16, 17.

MEMORY SELECTION - Except a man
be born again, he cannot see the kinglom of God. - John 3:3.

How does one become a Christian? This was the question of Nicodemus, and it is the question in the hearts and minds of thousands in every generation. The answer is clear and definite.

The only entrance into the Christian life is by the door of the new birth. Regeneration is the act of God whereby the divine nature is imparted to the believing sinner and he becomes the child of God. He who has not entered by this way has not entered at all. He is still dead in trespasses and sins, without God and without hope (Eph.

The Pharisees who looked for the coming of the Messiah as a secular conqueror wondered at this new spiritual leader. It was probably as much on their behalf as his quire of Jesus. In answering his questions Jesus reveals the necessity, the nature, and the method of regeneration.

I. The New Birth-a Necessity (vv. 1-7).

Our Lord's visitor was a man of distinction and standing in the community, but Jesus was not unduly impressed by the dignity and high station of his visitor, nor by the visitor's courteous aknowledgment of his own position as a great teacher must be born again, if he is to se

God is no respecter of persons. fisherman, D. L. Moody once said that he was thankful it was to such a man as Nicodemus that Jesus presented the necessity of the new birth, or men would have said that only the down-and-outer needed to

tered by way of our human nature; and (2) "that which is born of the flesh is flesh" and is radically and essentially bad. To learn why that is true read Jeremiah 13:23 and Galatians 5:19-21. Scripture on this point is almost

let us follow it.

God has graciously revealed to mystery, not fathomable by human

only a possibility, but an actuality, a fact; in truth, the greatest of all

This glorious salvation is for all men-"whosoever"-but some reject it. Notice that God does not condemn them. Their own evil works and desires condemn them (vv. 17-20). God in his grace is ready and willing to save, but men

for their works are evil. Our tender, loving heavenly Father has no desire to condemn anyone. The man or woman who falls under his condemnation of sin does

so by choice. God's desire is that

all should be saved. Will you, unbeliever who reads

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2:1, 12).

and distinguished ruler of the Jews, the kingdom of God. The doctor of divinity must be born again just as much as the illiterate

be saved Two reasons are given by our Lord for the "must" of verse 7: (1) The kingdom of God is a spir-

diametrically opposed to much of the teachings in our schools and colleges. But God's Wonl is right;

II. The New Birth-a Mystery (vv. 8-11).

used by our Lord is most illuminatsults of its movement are evident. Even so the spiritual rebirth of men

III. The New Birth-a Leality (vv. 16, 17).

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