

RELIGIOUS NEWS

ST. JOHNS AME CHURCH
22ND AND WILLIS AVE.,
REV. E. B. CHILDRESS, Pastor
MASON DEVEREAUX, Jr. Rptr.
Easter Sunday April 6, 1947,
was gloriously ushered in by our
capacity congregation who as-
sembled on Easter morning to
hear our pastor Rev. Childress de-
liver an awe-inspiring Easter mes-
sage. His very timely Easter
sermon was entitled "The Rugged
Cross". His thoughts of the day
from this Easter sermon were as
follows: The Cross contains the
glory of all human power. With-

out the cross there is no crown,
and there is no crown without the
Cross. The power of the Cross
increases man's resistance from
sin, and today Jesus Christ is
calling for men and women to sell
the Cross to the lost and not sell
themselves.

Convert, Mr. H. Smith,
Ascensions: Miss Jean Rudd,
Mr. A. Frazier, Mrs. Minnie Lo-
gan, Mr. Robert Herr.

Glory to God the Father and the
Son Jesus Christ may Thy Glory
shine forever and ever, with
these words of humble praise to
our Almighty Father and Son,
Christ, we of St. John's re-
spond in appreciation for the
strength and faith given us these
past 25 years that will climax on
Sunday 13th, 1947 in our march
upward on higher ground. Thru
Thy generous strength O Lord
from day un-to-day, we have been
able to achieve for you and our-
selves with the help of our many
friends, a glorious victory. We
pray O Lord may this be another
step in Thy program here on this
earth to bring the Kingdom of
God closer to men and women.
May we make St. John's a mecca
or meeting place for all God-fear-
ing men and women seeking en-
trance into the Kingdom of Heav-
en. May we bring fellowship,
brotherhood and Christian good-
will toward all men and women
of all walks of life closer here on
earth. May we lift the fallen and
may we continue to use the
strength and resources that Thou
bestows upon us from day to day
to build for St. John's in Omaha.
Amen.

To our many friends we the Of-
ficers of St. John's (Stewards,
Stewardesses, and Trustees) Pas-
tor and Wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. B.
Childress and Membership, ex-
tend to you a cordial invitation to
be with us on Sunday at 10:45 a.
m. April 13th, 1947.

Mrs. C. Carter urges the mem-
bers and friends of St. John's to
bring your Sunday dinner and
stay all day with us on April 13,

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There will be three services this

day.
10:45 a. m. Regular Morning
Services with the Processional
beginning at 10:45 sharp. Don't
fail to be in your seats on time on
this Sunday in order that you
might not miss one moment of
this breath-taking procession by
our three choirs. The Senior
Choir under the direction of Mrs.
Pearl Gibson. The Watchmen's
Choir under the direction of Mr.
H. L. Preston, and the Junior
Choir under the direction of Mrs.
E. B. Childress.

The afternoon Service will be
devoted to the taking of the
Lord's Holy Communion which
will be preceded by a message
from one of our local ministers
to be announced at the 10:45
service.

The evening Services at 7:30 p.
m. Presiding Elder John Adams,
Sr., of the Kansas City District,
delivering the sermon. The Watch-
men Chorus under the direction of
Mr. H. L. Preston will have
charge of the music for the ser-
vice.

A receptive and appreciative
congregation for the second
season heard our Senior Choir under
the direction of Mrs. Pearl Gibson
successfully present for the sec-
ond time "The Seven Last Words"
in song. Easter Sunday night,
April 6th. Members of the choir
who so ably carried the heavy
solo parts and are to be commended
for their notable work are Mrs.
Venus Starns, Mr. H. L. Preston,
and Mr. Walter Bell.

The Choir members and its di-
rector Mrs. Gibson wish to say
to those in attendance that they
deeply appreciated their response
in attendance and contribution.

On Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.
there will be a service of Humil-
iation at which time all members
of St. John's are requested to be
present and take part in the Love
Feast on April 11th. Let whoev-
er will come.

Mrs. R. C. Price President and
members of the Ever Ready Club
are hard at work getting ready
for their Fashion Preview which
is to be held on Monday evening,
April 28th at the church. This
auxiliary of our church have a
great program in store for those
who purchase tickets and attend-
ed their presentation of the latest
Spring and Summer Fashion.
Place this date on your calendar
today!

St. John's newly organized
Junior Stewardess Board will
make its initial appearance on
Sunday, April 13th, Mrs. E. B.
Childress, President, Mrs. L. Black-
burn, Vice President, Mrs. Mollie
Dennis, Secretary and Mrs. L.
McReynolds, Treasurer.

The Courtesy Club newly cre-
ated auxiliary of our church recent-
ly will make its first public ap-
pearance on Sunday, April 13th.
Mrs. A. R. Jones is the President
of this auxiliary.

Let us pray for the sick through-
out the week whoever they may be
or where ever they may be.
Sick Mr. Odell Davis one of the
publishers of our Messenger, Mr.
Arthur Thomas of the Usher
Board.

The Century Club needs your
Membership Today!
Young people come out on Sat-
urday evening at 7 p. m. and par-
ticipate in the Youth for Christ
organization organized by
Youth like you, for you. So why
not bring a friend and come out?

Mrs. Childress, Mr. Harris and
their assistants thank sincerely,
the mothers and fathers who sent
out their children to participate
in the Sunday School Easter pro-
gram Sunday, April 6th at 3:30
p. m. They further thank the
members and friends of St. John's
who came out to witness and en-
courage these our children in this
Christian effort.

A hick town is one where there
is no place to go that you shouldn't

SECRETS OF THE PSALMS

"Through a pious life
and by a rational use
of the Psalms, you may ob-
tain the grace of God, the
favor of Princes, and
the love of your fellow
man," says the author.
Here are some of the
amazing things he tells
you about: Psalm to re-
ceive instruction or in-
formation through a Dream or Vision.
Psalm to escape danger. Psalm to be-
come safe from Enemies. Psalm to
receive aid from GOD after committing
a heavy sin. Psalm to make you fortun-
ate in everything you try to do.
Psalm to free yourself from Evil Spi-
rits. Psalm to make peace between
Man and Wife.

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CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH OF CHRIST (H)

REV. C. L. CARREE, Pastor
REV. J. W. GOODWIN, Asst.

We are thankful to have wor-
shipped on another Easter Sunday
the day of the Resurrection of
our Lord Jesus Christ. At 6:00
a. m. we had prayer and praise
service. The dreary looking skies
of the earlier part of the day did
not alter our attendance nor our
spirits of thankfulness for this
day. While the pastor spoke to
us, we reviewed, in our minds, a-
gain the fearful crucifixion of
our Lord Jesus Christ.

Rev. Carree's subject for Easter
Sunday was "THE RESUR-
RECTION AND WHAT IT
MEANS TO US" 1st Cor. 15.
Matt. 28. He so beautifully de-
scribed to us how Christ appeared
before Pontius Pilate and how Pi-
late pleaded for Christ's life but
the Pharisees, through envy de-
manded His crucifixion. Rev.
Carree further related the sealing
and guarding of His sepulchre,
His Resurrection, His appearance
to His own Christ, sent His
disciples to baptize and teach all
nations, the worth of His Resur-
rection to us, We are risen with
Him from a state of death in sin.
In Him, our Lord Jesus Christ, is
our Salvation.

Following the sermon, we com-
muned together and extended the
right hand of fellowship to each
other. Sunday evening at 7:30 p.
m., the Young People of the church
rendered an Easter Program
which was enjoyed by all who at-
tended. We are proud of our
Youth for they are the Church of
tomorrow. The Easter program
was directed by Mother Shaefron
and others. Colorful eggs were
passed out to all of the children.
The Pastor commended our Youth
for this wonderful Easter pro-
gram.

Order of Service:

6:00 a. m. Sunday morning
prayer service.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Sis.
Hattie Manley, Supt.

11:00 Morning Worship. Devotions
led by the Deacons.

11:30 Ch. Processional.

11:45 Sermon.

6:00 HYPY. Sis. Dollie McCrea,
President.

7:30 Evening worship.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Hillside Presbyterian church
services are being held at the
Sharon Seventh Day Adventist
Church, 2760 Lake St. Every
Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Rev.
John Cumming speaker. Good
music by the choir. Come out
and worship where a warm wel-
come awaits you. Our own min-
ister, Rev. Charles E. Tyler will
be in the pulpit next Sunday.
Thelma Newte, Reporter.

HOW TO OVERCOME THE OBSTACLES WHICH CAUSE MANY YOUNG PEOPLE TO AVOID PUBLIC PRAYER

(MRS. RAYCHELLE CARREE)

The place of prayer in the life of
a church cannot be over-emphasized.
My house, said the Lord, shall be
called of all nations, the house of
prayer. There is all too little gen-
uine praying in our churches today.
Youth. What is responsible for this?
Is it that Youth is not consecrated?
Is it that he does not know the mean-
ing of prayer or the value of prayer?
In some instances, such is the case. There
are a number of young people in our
churches who need to consecrate their
lives to the service of God. Without
Consecration they cannot know the
worth of prayer.

On the other hand there are Youth
who are consecrated and who do know
the value of prayer, who nevertheless
refrain from praying in the public.
Why is this? What are their ob-
stacles that cause them to avoid public
prayer?

As I see them, they are:

1. Public Criticism.

2. Self-Consciousness.

3. False Conceptions of what con-
stitutes appropriate public prayer.

PUBLIC CRITICISM—Afraid of
what the people will say or think.
This is especially true in the case of
of great benefit to mankind. It is not
to be elided but rather to be control-
led and used constructively. For in-
stance, instead of fearing the criti-
cism of the public, let Youth fear the
wasting of opportunity and failing to
glorify God in the public.

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS—To over-
come it, one must become Christ-con-
scious. He promised never to leave us
nor forsake us. So we may boldly say
with the Apostle Paul "The Lord is
my helper."

FALSE CONCEPTIONS OF WHAT
CONSTITUTES APPROPRIATE PUB-
LIC PRAYER. What is prayer but
a humble conversation with God, ask-
ing with the simplest of words for
what we need and want, thanking
Him in our own individual way for
His blessings? Let us study the
simplicity of the Lord's prayer and
let it be our daily guide in praying.

NON-PRACTICE—If, in every home
there were the family altar and if
each child were called on to lead the
family in prayer, this problem of Non-
Practice could hardly exist. Other
possible ways of solving this problem
are:

a. For Sunday School and Union
leaders to call on young people to
pray from time to time.

b. Persuading Youth to attend the
prayer meetings and urging them to
pray.

God said "What things so ever ye
desire, when ye pray believe that ye
receive them, and ye shall receive
them." We forward looking forward to
a better church of tomorrow. Only
through prayer and more prayer will
it be attained.

Youth must overcome these Obsta-
cles which cause them to avoid public
prayer. If you desire, ask for more
faith, more power and more faith,
more power and more understanding.
If you believe, you shall receive them.

Prayer is the Christian vital breath.
His watchword at the gates of
death.

He enters heaven with prayer.

TWO TERMS OFFERED BY SUMMER SCHOOL OF CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL TECHNIQUES

Marathon City, Wis., April 7th
Instruction in the theological and
liturgical approach to the race
question and other social prob-
lems will be offered during two
terms, each of two weeks' dur-
ation, at the Friendship House

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When your cold brings on a nasty
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Omaha, Nebraska, Saturday, April 12, 1947

Summer School of Catholic Inter-
racial Techniques here. The first
term will run from July 6 to
July 19 and the second from
July 27 to August 9.
The school has been organized
by Baroness Catherine DeHueck,
founder of the Friendship House
movement, to prepare persons for
inter-racial work and the elimi-
nation of racial segregation by
means of Catholic theology and
Christian living. A large enroll-
ment is expected.
Sessions will be held at St. Jo-
seph's Farm. Dean of the school
is Mr. James Quinlan.



MARC BLITZSTEIN, noted com-
poser, playwright and pianist,
will be a special guest at Fisk
University's 18th annual Festi-
val of Music and Art, April 23-26.
Some of his works, including
parts of his famous "Airborne
Symphony" will be performed in
a concert of contemporary music
Friday evening, April 25. Com-
posed (for orchestra, chorus,
speaker and soloists) in 1943
while Blitzstein was with the 8th
Air Force in England, the "Air-
borne" was played that same year
by the London Symphony Orche-
stra, accompanied by the U. S.
Army Negro chorus of Aviation
Battalion troops; Roland Hayes
was soloist. The American pre-
miere of the symphony was per-
formed last fall by the New York
City Symphony orchestra under
the direction of Leonard Bernstein.
Among other guests at the Fisk
festival will be Carl Van Vechten,
John Work, Phillipa
Duke Schuyler, and Virgil Thom-
son.

MRS. CARRIE GRIFFIN DIES

MORNING SERVICE

Mrs. Carrie Griffin, 46, of 2117
12 Grant Street, collapsed in a
pew Sunday morning while attend-
ing Easter services at the Mount
Calvary Community Church 2422
Grant St.

Funeral services for Mrs. Grif-
fin were held Wednesday after-
noon at 2 p. m. from Mt. Calvary
with Rev. W. R. Johnson officiat-
ing, with burial at Forest Lawn.

Walters Column

BY H. W. SMITH
HA-0800

Mr. Rube Tyree of KC., Mo.,
was meeting many friends in O-
maha week of April 7th.

R.M. Gip Gordon one of Omahas
pioneer roast beef knights out in
front and going good at the Hill
hotel.

Mr. Gabby Watson very much
out in front with his high power-
ed auto...very much on the up and
go!

The cold weather slowed down
the Easter parade and some of
the frocks about 3 minutes. For-
get spotted here and there.

Mr. Jimmie Johnson top man at
one of the high class nite clubs.

R.M. Johnnie Malloy the 2-3-4.

FORETASTE OF SPRING

A glamorous chiffon pie that is truly superb eating. Pieces of pineapple folded
into a creamy, smooth chiffon filling and piled high in a tender, flaky Spry pie
shell. A fitting tribute to Spring and a perfect dessert for your next dinner
party. Clip the recipe today!

HAWAIIAN CHIFFON PIE

1 tablespoon gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup canned pineapple juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice

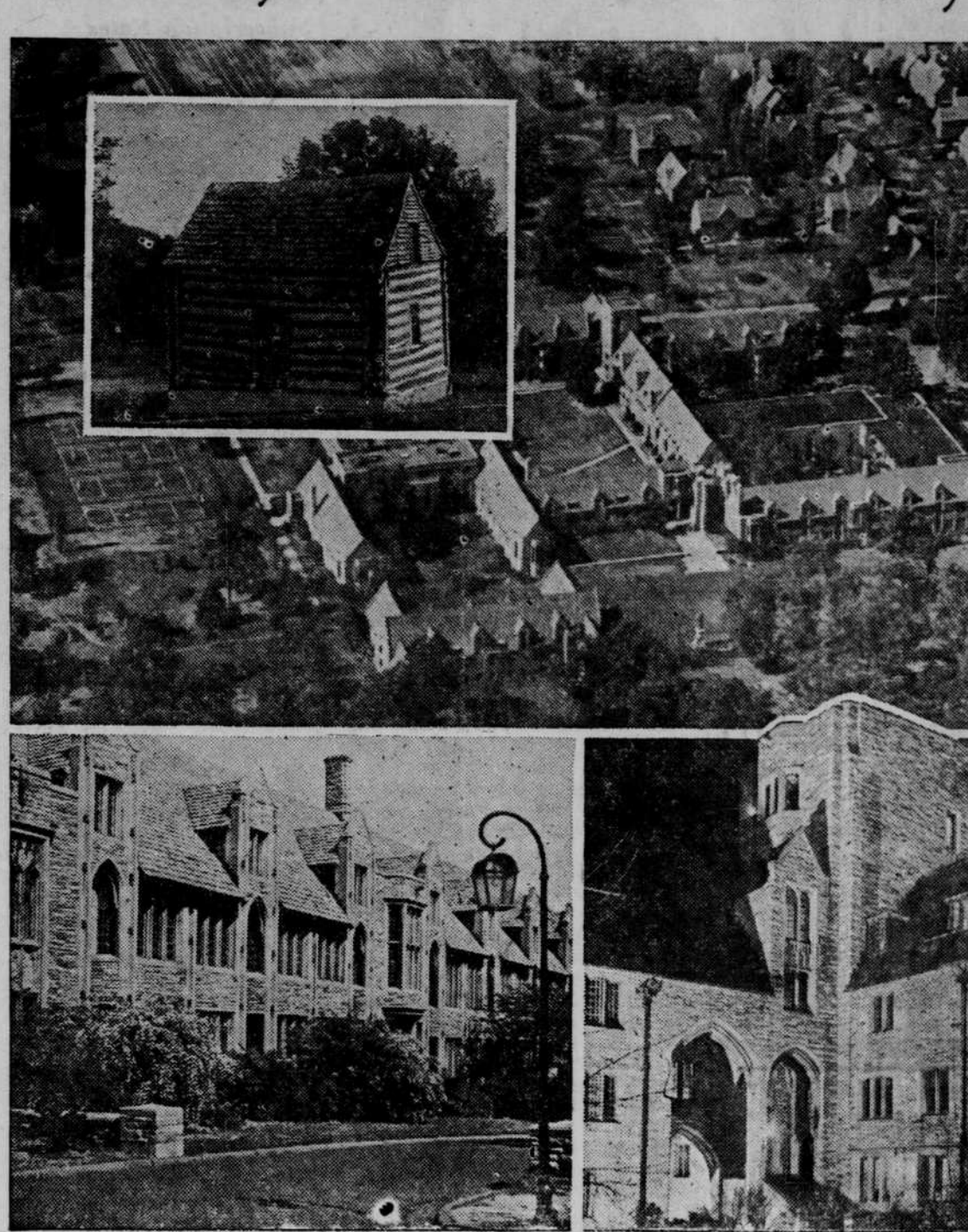
Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine
egg yolk, 1/2 cup sugar, salt, pineapple
juice, and lemon juice and blend well.
Cook over boiling water until thick and
foamy, beating constantly with rotary
beater about 3 minutes. Remove
from hot water. Add gelatin and lemon
juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat
egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add
remaining 1/2 cup sugar gradually, beat-
ing after each addition until stiff. Fold
carefully into gelatin mixture until well
blended. Fold in pineapple. Pie lightly
in baked pie shell.

Arrange a border of coconut around
top of pie. Decorate center with pine-
apple, grated lemon rind, and bits of
green citron. Chill in refrigerator several
hours, or until firm. Watch the whole
family call for seconds.

BAKED SPRY PIE SHELL

SHAPE, with fingers, into smooth, flat
round... PLACE on floured board; with
floured rolling pin, roll toward edge with
successive light strokes, keeping dough
round while rolling... ROLL into circle
1/2 inch thick... PLACE dough in 9-inch
pie pan, pat with piece of dough to fit
pastry into pan... THIN pastry 1 inch
larger than pan; turn back edge...
FLUTE rim... PRICK shell all over with
fork... BAKE in very hot oven (450° F.)
10-15 minutes.

Missouri Synod Celebrates 100th Anniversary



HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

307TH & CORBY STS.
H. H. SCHAULAND, Pastor

On April 27th of this year some
4,700 congregations of the Mis-
souri Synod Lutheran Church
will celebrate the 100th anniver-
sary of its organization in Chicago
in 1847. The organization of this
church body was partly a protest
to State control of the church in
Germany and partly an attempt
to establish a soundly Lutheran
church in America. The German
government 100 years ago at-
tempted to use the church as a
means to unify the power of the
state; as a result, a group of Sax-
ons emigrated to Missouri and
became the nucleus from which
this church body grew. Headed
by Dr. C. F. W. Walther, this
Synod took a definite stand by
which the old Lutheran confes-

sions, originating in the time of
Martin Luther, were again made
the basis of teaching and prac-
tice in the Lutheran Church in A-
merica.

The phenomenal growth of this
conservative body is reflected in
the latest statistics. Organized in
1847 with 16 congregations, it
now has almost 2 million adher-
ents and is the largest individual
Synod of the Lutheran faith.

The Missouri Synod believes in
sound indoctrination. More than
1,000 congregations maintain
their own full time Christian
schools. Shown above is Concor-
dia Theological Seminary, St. Lou-
is, Mo. Founded by the pioneers
of the Missouri Synod in a log
cabin in Perry County, Mo. This
Seminary has grown to be the
largest Lutheran Theological Sem-
inary in the world. Completed in

1926 at a cost of over a million
dollars. This beautiful group of
buildings is one of the show places
of St. Louis.

The Missouri Synod Lutheran
Church is represented in north
central Omaha by Hope Lutheran
Church, 30th and Corby Sts. Dur-
ing the one year of its existence
Hope Lutheran has enjoyed un-
usual growth under God's blessings.
Its communicant membership is
30; its Sunday School enrollment
of more than 50 children is in-
creasing almost every Sunday.

Hope Lutheran extends a warm
welcome to the people of this com-
munity to attend its services at
11 a. m. Enroll your children in
Sunday School next Sunday. Sun-
day School begins at 10 o'clock.
A staff of efficient teachers stand
ready to serve your children in
the best possible way.

Start Now to Crochet This Pineapple Design Luncheon Set

Death in a picture, often the
portent of great success on the
screen, was Wanda Hendrix's lot
in "Confidential Agent," in which
Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall
are co-stars and Peter Lorre and
Katina Paxinou are the villains.

SUCCESS IN FIRST

A smart man is the one who has-
n't let a woman pin anything on
him since he was a baby....

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this paper and receive com-
plete instructions on how to make this luncheon set at home.

Would You Believe It?

300,000 TONS
ANNUAL OUTPUT OF WAXED PAPER.
IN U.S. EQUALS COMBINED WEIGHT
OF 2 BATTLESHIPS, 2 AIRCRAFT
CARRIERS, 6 CRUISERS, 20
DESTROYERS, 20 SUBMARINES.

IN 1892 ONLY WOMEN WERE
ALLOWED TO HANDLE BREAD IN
A CHICAGO BAKERY. TODAY BREAD
WRAPPED IN WAXED PAPER IS
UNTOUCHED BY HUMAN HANDS.

BAKERY

Only women handle
our bread from oven
to destination

FIRST SANDWICH WAS MADE FOR
THE EARL OF SANDWICH, ENGLAND,
1678, WHO WAS TOO BUSY PLAYING
CARDS TO EAT DINNER.