

News of the Churches

**FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH**  
417 Williams Ave.  
Rev. John F. Moreland, pastor.  
The Stranger's Sabbath Home

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
62nd St. and 39th Ave. S. E.

Sabbath School 2:00 P. M.  
Services 3:00 P. M.  
Miss Pearl Stafford, Leader.  
Visitors welcome.

**ST. PHILLIPS MISSION**  
Rodney at Knott St.  
Morning service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 12 m. Archdeacon Black in charge; Mr. B. Coles, lay reader. A cordial welcome awaits you at St. Phillips.

**SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
76th and E. Everett Sts.  
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

**BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH**  
Larrabee and McMillen Streets  
Rev. F. X. Runyon, Pastor.  
E. L. Jameson, Assistant

**THE HOUSE OF PRAYER**  
28 Union Avenue North, Portland, Or  
Elder Robert Searce, Pastor  
6541 66th Street, S. E. Phone Su 2794  
Sunday School 10 A. M.; Sunday services, 12 M. and 7:30 P. M. Mid-week Services, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. All nations welcome

**Mt. Olivet Baptist Church**  
East First & Schuyler Streets  
Rev. E. C. Dyer, Pastor  
Phones: East 3333; Tabard 4491

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Daily Fashion Hint



**SURPLICE CLOSING FEATURED**  
Smartness and severity are synonymous terms in the lexicon of fashion, and both are eloquently interpreted in this model in natural color kasha cloth trimmed with novelty braid whose color scheme combines black, red, and old blue. The blouse closes in surplice fashion, being worn with a skirt that is plaited in front and plain in back. Medium size requires 4 3/4 yards 40-inch material and 2 3/4 yards novelty braid.  
Pictorial Pattern Printed Pattern No. 3018. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust, 45 cents.

WIDE BRIMS NOW IN FAVOR; DAINTY FROCKS FOR TOTS

WHERE and how far are you going, my pretty maid, in this matter of wider brimmed hats? That is the question that is keeping designers of millinery awake nights. The pretty maid may not know just where she is going, but she is on her way toward the revival of elegance in millinery, and it looks as if she were beginning to revel in wide brims. There is no telling the duration of these revivals, when the feminine mind wakes up to find itself intrigued by long earrings—

and has maidenhair fern and small roses silhouetted against the crown and brim. Fashion has thrown big hats into the ring of style and there is no disputing their beauty and elegance. Since the little tots must "pretty up" occasionally in party clothes, mothers are always haunting the shops in search of dainty frocks for special occasions. They do not expect anything startlingly new in design or unfamiliar in fabrics, but they are pleased by



Wide Brims and Flowers the Latest.

wide-brimmed hats, bobbed hair or what not. Some French modistes are already predicting the wide brim for fall and winter. In the meantime milliners are encouraging the pretty maid to go as far as she likes in the matter of brims—they, too, are reveling in the revival of picturesque styles.

The group of midsummer hats shown here begins with the big and airy cartwheel sailor with brim of even width all around. It is a half-braid shape bound with ribbon and has a collar of narrow ribbon ending in a little bow and short ends at the right side. Many trimmings this season keep entirely to the right, but this sailor supports a large chon at the left—made of organdie, or equally delicate fabric, that looks light enough to float away like a small cloud. These half-braid hats are displayed in white and pastel colors and are immensely becoming, a choice of the right color will do wonders for the complexion.

By way of varying the wide brim, the hat below at the right has an odd, upward flaring silk drape on the upper brim, pointed at the front and finished with a little chignon. A little chignon rose is posed against it. One expects the wide brim to be droopy and many of

ingenious management of materials and new tricks in decoration. They find pretty furbelows and finishing touches in ribbons and flowers or in embroidery and other needlework on simply designed dresses of delicate materials.

Voile and crepe de chine in pastel colors or pale tints stand at the head of the list of dainty materials approved for party frocks; but georgette crepe, dotted swiss, fine batiste, dimity and taffeta silk bear them company. Net and narrow laces contribute something along with needlework, ribbons and touches of embroidery by way of elaborating the simple designs, but just now fashion looks with greatest favor on decorations of self-material and combinations of two colors in one material for little party frocks. When georgette or chiffon makes the dress, tiny posies, ruchings and puffs are made from the same materials, although they may not be the same in color, and set on in borders or other decorative designs. Platinings and smocking are popular, also petal trimmings or applique figures in contrasting colors.

Party frocks are usually sleeveless and quite short. Usually they are worn over little slips in the same color. When the choice falls on embroidery as a decoration little flower



All "Prettied Up."

they are, like the hair-braid hat shown with collar of silk garnished with applique motifs. Below it at the right, georgette crepe makes a dignified model with large and small flowers massed on the crown. One can imagine many beautiful color combinations in a hat of this kind. A lovely and becoming shape of hair braid finishes this little summer millinery poem. It is turned up at the back

motifs are chosen, usually showing small sprays or wreaths. Handsewing and handwork are at a premium on little children's dress-up clothes. No one begrudges the simple needlework that gives distinction to frocks like that pictured here. The yoke is smocked and hand-run tucks are grouped at each side.  
JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Beige Worn With Black**  
Black and beige is a color combination much in vogue among the smartest women. Black appears on the frock and suit, with the lighter tone used in the accessories and hostery, as well as the hat.

**In All Lengths**  
Fringes were never more popular than now and are seen extensively on afternoon and evening coats as well as on frocks.

**Modernistic Earrings**  
The newest earrings reflect the modernistic tendency. They are made of gold or silver and the designs are the curious motifs exploited so extensively in modern decoration.

**In Black and Red**  
A charming French importation consists of a snappy frock of black and white checked taffeta and a coat of red kasha cloth, lined with black and white.

THE SMELL OF HARNESS  
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I DON'T deny we don't agree on what we don't like, what we do; What seems to me perfumery May seem quite different to you. Now, there's a perfume past and gone I always liked, and that was this: The smell of harness hanging on A hook, a perfume that I miss.

The automobile's mighty nice, I must admit, in lots of ways; However nice, it has its price— I sort of miss the good old days. The automobile's mighty fine To ride to town, or loads to haul And yet I miss one joy of mine, The smell of harness, after all

Now, I was raised—and who was not?— With cows and colts, with Don and Kit; And what's a lot of bolts you've got Besides a harness and a bit? There's something—what I cannot tell— You maybe know just what I mean— They had a sort of honest smell That you don't get from gasoline. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS  
By H. IRVING KING

DOGS AND DEATH

IN LABRADOR and in New Orleans they say that when a dog is seen digging a particularly large hole in the ground it is a sign that you will soon hear of the death of a friend or relative. And in various localities between Labrador and New Orleans will be found a like superstition, sometimes slightly modified—as, for instance, in some places the dog must bury sticks in the hole he digs in order that the owner may have its full significance. The superstition as far as the digging by the dog of an unusually large hole is concerned is easily explained by homeopathic magic. The dog digs a grave, or rather, he digs an imitation grave, which, by sympathetic magic, causes a real grave to be dug—the natural philosophy of our respected ancestors, the cave-men. But there appears to be something further as the dog is evidently regarded as a proper agent for the death announcement and we find that in some localities it is believed that if you meet a dog in crossing a bridge you will hear of a death within twenty-four hours and in others there is a belief that if a dog rolls in the grass under your window you will soon hear of the death of a friend, acquaintance or relative. The lugubrious howling of a dog at night suggests wailing for the dead and to primitive man what was associated in appearance or suggestion was associated in fact. Those peculiar senses of the dog which enable him to realize the proximity of unseen animals—including man—gave him in primitive times his reputation as ghost-seer. To the ancient, migratory peoples—and all of them were so more or less—the soul after death must cross a river. Hence the significance of meeting a dog while crossing a stream. When the dog rolls under your window has he not "sensed" the disembodied spirit of the friend of whose death you will shortly hear and is trying to simulate his demise?  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says her father is a man of the highest ideals and she doesn't believe he'll be satisfied until he has more money than anybody else in town.  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**Book's Long Service**  
A law book printed in 1771 by Robert Bell, a Philadelphia typesetter, still is in active use in a Livermore (Cal.) library. The publication, known as the first book of Blackstone's Commentaries, is in good condition despite its 135 years, and is as readable as many recently printed books.

**Illinois Is Leader**  
Illinois leads the rest of the 47 states in the mileage of hard-surfaced roads, having more than 5,000 miles within its borders. California is second with a total of 3,627 miles; Pennsylvania and New York are next in order, having 3,431 and 3,409 miles respectively at the beginning of the year. Wayne county, Michigan, where Detroit is located, has the largest mileage of pavement among the counties of the United States with more than 500 miles.

POULTRY

FIGHT LICE AND MITES IN SUMMER

Kerosene has been used probably more than any other one thing on the average farm for fighting the lice and mites found in the poultry house. It is sudden death and very satisfactory except for one thing: evaporation is rather rapid and a new spraying or other method of treatment is required in a short time. If being always on hand is a real advantage. Mixed half and half with waste machine oil or crank-case oil, kerosene is much superior to use alone and will remain effective much longer. Some people report extremely satisfactory results by mixing kerosene and commercial fly spray for poultry use. This will often last two or three months. Crude oil such as is burned in the furnaces of many people and also used for hog dip, is very effective in combating lice and mites.

Probably the most effective of all the spray preparations that can be used is a coal-tar wood preservative that can be purchased at most lumber yards and drug stores. A poultry house sprayed with this should not be further troubled with mites or lice for another year. It is highly desirable in using this spray to be very careful to get every part covered. Also care should be used to put it on rather thinly, especially around the nests and perches. It will stick to the feet of the hens and when carried to the nests get on the eggs and injure their quality both for market and for hatching. The season of rapid multiplication of lice and mites comes with the warmer weather of spring and effective eradication is more easily accomplished then than later, as well as saving the drain upon the flock.

**Build Complete Machine for Production of Eggs**  
Don't omit feeding because the fowls are on the range or running through the feed lots. No matter how fine the breeding, how careful the brooding, how long the pedigree, unless the chicks and young stock are kept growing uniformly and continuously through the growing season, they cannot develop to the fullest extent of which they are capable. Only well-grown hens lay their best; only well-grown males make the best breeders. It is not so much a question of getting maturity for the fall and early winter shows as securing a complete machine for the egg factory. Both young and old should have access to the feed hopper all the time: the old stock for feather-making material, the young for frame, meat and feathers.

**Various Mixtures Used for Feeding the Ducks**  
Where only a few ducks are raised it is satisfactory to use the same feed for the ducks as is used for the chickens. On commercial duck farms various mixtures are used. A common one for use during the first three weeks is made of equal parts of corn meal, bran, low-grade flour, with 5 per cent meat scrap and a little oyster shell and grit. This is fed five times a day in amounts so that the ducklings will clean it up rapidly. After the ducks are three weeks old a mixture of two parts corn meal, one part bran, one part middlings and 10 per cent meat scraps, with some oyster shell and finely cut green stuff makes up a satisfactory ration.

Poultry Notes

Chickens need sunlight to prevent rickets.  
All diseased birds should be burned. Clean drinking water is essential.  
For details or suggestions as to poultry-house construction or fixtures apply to your county agricultural agent.  
If you want good egg production next winter, see that your pullets are properly fed and cared for during the summer months.  
One-half pound of fine table salt added to every hundred pounds of mash will be good for your hens.  
Chicks making a normal rate of growth will, at the end of 12 weeks, weigh 25 times as much as they did at hatching time.  
Sodium fluoride or blue ointment have proven effective when applied to the birds for lice. Painting the roosts and nests or spraying the coops with a mixture of waste crank-case oil and kerosene will "get" the mites.

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P. N. U. No. 31, 1926

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**I. B. P. O. E. OF THE WORLD**  
  
NOTICE  
Dahlia Temple No. 202, I. B. P. O. E. of W., of Portland, Oregon, meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in each month at Stag Auditorium. All visiting Daughter Elks in good standing in their respective Temples are invited to meet with us.  
PAULINE YOUNG, Daughter Ruler.  
LULA HUBBARD, Daughter Secretary.  
ROSE CITY LODGE No. 111, I. B. P. O. E. of W., MEETS THE 2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAY EVENINGS OF EACH MONTH AT THE STAG AUDITORIUM, 381 1/2 E. MORRISON STREET. ALL VISITING BROTHERS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.  
T. H. WILLIAMS, E. R. STAG AUDITORIUM 381 1/2 E. Morrison St.  
E. J. MINOR, Secretary, 419 Abington Bldg.  
Syracuse Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., meets the second and fourth Friday nights each month at the Stag Auditorium 381 1/2 E. Morrison St.  
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**Levi P. Jones** **Post No. 118**  
Meets every first Wednesday night in each month at 8 o'clock at its Headquarters and Club Rooms, 284 1/2 N. 17th Street  
All ex-service men are welcome to join. For further information CALL BROADWAY 5426 SAMUEL MALVERN, Post Commander

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