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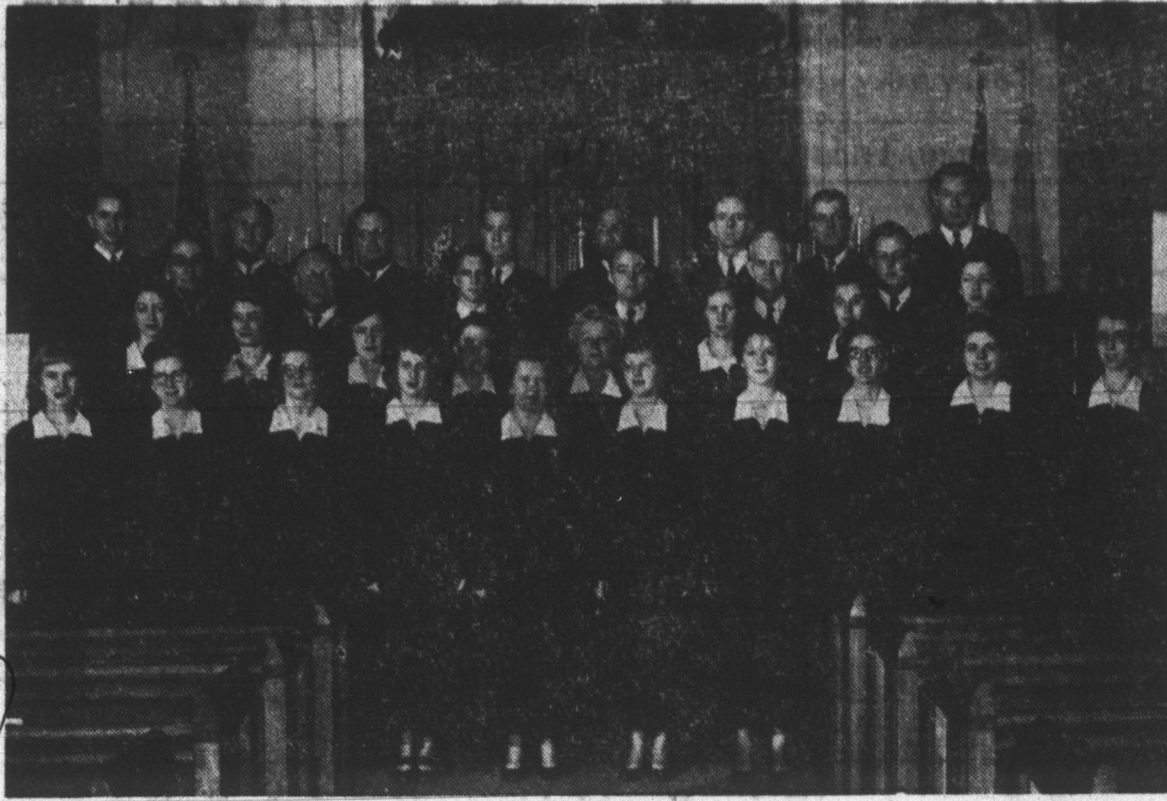
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Zion Lutheran Cantata Sunday Night



Holy Week will be formally opened at Zion Lutheran church, West Monroe street, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, as the church's 30-voice choir presents the Lenten cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by the British composer, J. H. Maunders. The chorists will be under the direction of choirmaster David C. Embler. "Olivet to Calvary" is a sacred cantata recalling some of the incidents in the last days of the life of Christ. The cantata, though rarely performed in this part of the country,

is regarded as the best of J. H. Maunders' choral works. The presentation takes slightly less than one hour.

Richard Nichols, tenor soloist of the Trinity English Lutheran church, Fort Wayne, will sing the somewhat heavy tenor solo of the cantata. The baritone recitatives will be sung by Karl Reinking, member of Zion choir; and Mary Edington of Bluffton, a former Zion chorister, will perform the soprano arias. Eileen Freeby, accompanist for the choir, will be

at the console of the Gottfried organ for the entire service of song.

After a silent procession by the choir, Mrs. Freeby will present a three-minute concert of bell music from both sanctuary and tower. The choristers of Zion Lutheran church desire to share this sacred cantata with the community and extend an invitation to the general public to attend. The concert begins promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Lutheran Church To
Observe Palm Sunday

Zion Lutheran church, West Monroe and Eleventh, will observe Palm Sunday with two festival services, at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Edgar P. Schmidt, will occupy the pulpit, and will speak on the sub-

ject, "This Is God's Hour," preparing the congregation for the services and the events of the Holy Week. A special feature of the service will be the renewal of the vow of confirmation by the assembled congregation.

The choir will appear at the 10:30 service, only, singing the introductory choruses of the Lenten cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," entitled, "On the Way to Jerusalem." Donald Bieberich will be at the organ console, and will also present a concert of bells before and after the early service. Sunday school and Bible classes will be conducted as usual, beginning at 9:15 o'clock.

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Craig Staff Denies
Fund SolicitationsDeny Any Pressure
On State Employees

INDIANAPOLIS UP — Governor Craig's staff today denied a state representative's charge that Indiana reformatory employees are being pressured to contribute to Craig's private campaign fund.

Rep. Merrett Monks (R-Winchester) sent Craig a letter saying personnel at the penal institutions were being solicited for donations to the new Republican victory committee, a competitor to GOP state headquarters fund-raisers.

Craig's executive secretary, Horace Coats, said there was "no solicitation and no compulsion at the reformatory or anywhere else."

Coats said voluntary contributions certainly would be accepted, as they are from statehouse employees. He challenged Monks to give "specific proof" of any compulsion.

Frozen Foods School
Is Held Thursday

More than 200 women yesterday learned to make "Meals in a Jiffy" at the frozen foods school. The event was one of the special interest lessons on the extension program in home economics.

The Berne auditorium was the scene of the lesson and exhibits of freezers and refrigerators from all Berne appliance dealers. Miss Peg Buchanan and Mrs. Selma Fruchte of Fort Wayne gave the stage demonstration. They cooked a meal of frozen meat loaf, cherry pie, and baked potatoes at the same time in the oven. They also did a broiler meal of ham patties, sweet potatoes, pineapple puffs, lima beans, and cake with broiled frosting. A top of the stove dinner was chow mein. All these foods were given to those attending.

Mike Boltin of the Indiana Michigan Electric company also assisted with the meeting that was conducted by Anna K. Williams, home demonstration agent.

Nebraska Highway
Patrolman Is SlainKiller Vanishes In
Desolate Region

VALENTINE, Neb. UP — Airplanes took off at dawn today to hunt down a trigger-happy gunman who killed a Nebraska highway patrolman and then vanished into the Sandhills cattle country—one of America's most desolate regions.

A dozen light planes took part in the search for the fugitive, identified as Lloyd Gransinger, 22, of Wewela, S. D. Gransinger shot and fatally wounded patrolman Marvin Hansen late Thursday night, only a few minutes before Hansen's 29th birthday.

A large posse of armed men, equipped with walkie-talkie radios, spread out along the Niobrara River, which cuts its way through rocky canyons and convulsed badland hills. Authorities had first said the country was "too rough for a ground search."

Patrolman Marvin Hansen, Chadron, Neb., was shot about 11:40 o'clock Thursday night on his 29th birthday as he sought to arrest one of the drivers of two autos which Sheriff Bill Freeman said were stolen vehicles.

Freeman arrested a man he identified as Leon Gransinger, 22, Wewela, S. D. But he said when Hansen approached the second car which was being towed by the first, Gransinger's brother, Lloyd, 22, fled. Hansen followed him into the underbrush nearby and Freeman said there were several shots.

"I found Hansen dying, he was unconscious," Freeman said.

Hansen was shot once in the stomach, Freeman said.

Police from Nebraska and South Dakota set up road blocks in the area. Poor visibility caused by intermittent dust storms hampered the search.

Freeman said he chained Leon Gransinger to the auto while he tried to aid Hansen. He said the cars the two brothers were driving both were stolen, one in California and the other in Nevada. The two men recently returned from California, he said.

Freeman said the cars were en route from South Dakota into Nebraska when they were stopped. The Sandhills, a vast, rolling sea of sandy soil and grass in north central Nebraska, are sparsely dotted with ranches, tiny lakes and a few small towns.

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