

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XXI NO. 6

DES MOINES IOWA, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1914.

Price Five Cents.

CITY NEWS.

Mrs. W. T. Buckner is improving this week.

Mrs. J. H. Perkins is quite sick, but is feeling some better.

Mrs. Geo. Taylor left Thursday to visit relatives and friends in Missouri.

Mrs. C. S. Stewart will leave next week to visit relatives in South Dakota for several weeks.

Miss Daisy Jacobs is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Ed Robesson, new Pilgrim hotel Turkish bath room, Marshalltown, Iowa.

C. C. McGregor of Dubuque spent one day in our city last week on returning from Grand Lodge at Buxton.

W. W. Gross of Keokuk spent a few days in our city last week from the Grand Lodge meeting in Buxton.

Mr. S. F. Kellis of Keokuk came up from the Grand Lodge in Buxton to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison.

The old settlers will give their annual picnic Thursday, August 6th, at Union park. See next week's paper for full program.

Mr. Thomas Harris of Denver, Colo., is in our city visiting relatives and friends. He thinks Des Moines is a growing and prosperous city.

Mrs. Brooks, the D. G. H. P., left for Council Bluffs on Wednesday morning, where she will visit the Daughters of Tabernacle.

The rally of the Asbury M. E. church and the A. M. E. church is progressing nicely. Several hundred dollars have been raised.

Geo. L. Suter of Marshalltown spent a few days in our city en route from Buxton home from the Grand Masonic lodge.

Miss Alice Bell returned from Los Angeles to visit her parents. She expects to remain here during the summer.

Mrs. Hattie Robison of Sioux City, Iowa, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Fisher, and on her way home she will visit her sister, Mrs. Ella Willis, of Buxton and go from there in some parts of Illinois and Cedar Rapids to visit her sister, Mrs. Mae Terry.

Mrs. Willis of Buxton is in our city visiting relatives and old former Buxton friends who have moved up here. She is the mother of Dr. L. R. Willis, the dentist, of Buxton.

Word has been received of the serious illness of Mrs. Hammond of Minneapolis, Minn. She formerly lived here. Her name then was Mrs. Sadie Breeden Williams. Her condition is very alarming.

We just received the sad news of the death of Andrew Forbs, one of our citizens, who died at his home yesterday. We have not learned the full particulars. We understand that the body will be shipped to Missouri for interment.

The union picnic of the Sunday school children was held yesterday at Union park. There were several hundred present and a very enjoyable time was had by all. Free ice cream and lemonade was given to more than 700 people that day.

Mr. Clyde Glass proved himself to be a most enjoyable host when he entertained a large number of society people Wednesday evening at a dancing party. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Watkins was the scene of the entertainment and looked most attractive with its pretty decorations. Japanese lanterns were hung on the lawn. Frappe was served on the porch between dances. The out of town guests were Mrs. Edna Buford of Denver, Misses Sara Woods of Milwaukee, Virginia Steele, Hallie Holt of Mexico, Mo., Gaynelle Johnson of Kansas City, Julia Bailey of Marble Rock, Iowa, Daisy Brown of Indianola and Stella Windsor.

The picnic supper given last Sunday evening at Union park was a most enjoyable affair. The out of town guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Allen Coleman of Winona, Minn., Tug Wilson of Kansas City, Mrs. Edna Buford of Denver, Misses Sara Woods of Milwaukee, Gaynelle Johnson of Kansas City, Kans., and Virginia Steele.

Masonic hall will be the scene of a large card party Saturday afternoon, when the Mesdames Hannah Porter and Pearl Thompson will be the Mesdames Hallie Holt of Mexico, Mo., and Gaynelle Johnson of Kansas City, Kans.

Wanted—Several honest, industrious people to distribute Negro literature. Salary, \$60.00 per month. Prof. Nichols, Box 100, Naperville, Ill.

IOWA MASONS IN GREAT SESSION.

The twenty-seventh annual communication of the M. W. U. G. lodge of A. F. & A. M. for Iowa and Masonic jurisdiction held a record breaking session last week in Buxton in point of work done, attendance, enthusiasm and harmony. Indeed it was one of those inspiring, harmonious sessions that make one feel that truly the race is making progress. This session had among its members some of the best and most highly equipped college men, some of the most successful business men, doctors, lawyers, dentists, contractors and engineers and five of the old past Grand Masters, the old guards who stood watch when we were babes, and in the language of the oldest one, who said that he attended this grand lodge when all the delegates paid their own expenses and they only had \$43.00 in the grand treasury. This year we come with nearly \$2,000 to the grand lodge credit. Then, too, another new inspiring sight to see such a fine street parade led by King Solomon Commandery, No. 6, from Des Moines, in full regalia, preceded by the famous Buxton band of thirty pieces followed by 200 Master Masons in line of march, was certainly grand. On Monday the official school of instruction was opened with the grand custodian, A. G. Clark of Oskaloosa, in charge. In the evening the third rank was exemplified on a real candidate. On Tuesday morning the regular session was opened in form. The regular committees were appointed by the Grand Master as follows: Credentials—James B. Rush of Des Moines; J. C. Brooks of Keokuk, Henry Flippens of Marshalltown. Dispensation and Charters—A. G. Clark of Oskaloosa, E. S. Clemons of Omaha, Neb., Chas. B. Woods of Des Moines.

Returns—Geo. L. Suter of Marshalltown, J. C. Brooks of Keokuk, T. H. Releigh of Des Moines. Grand Master's Address—John D. Reeler of Mason City, Wells Fowler of Ottumwa, B. J. Hack of Des Moines.

Appeals and Grievances—C. F. Topson of Des Moines, H. T. Elliott of Ottumwa, John E. Bradford of Davenport.

Jurisprudence—W. H. Milligan of Cedar Rapids, E. T. Banks of Des Moines, John D. Reeler of Mason City, A. A. Bland of Keokuk.

Auditing—Herbert E. Jacobs of Des Moines, John A. Spencer of Grinnell, M. Askew of Sioux City.

Fraternal Dead—W. H. Humbard of Des Moines, Wm. Tomlin of Des Moines, H. T. Moore of Burlington.

Special Committee of Medical Certificate—Dr. E. A. Carter of Buxton, E. A. Lee of Des Moines, Lloyd of Oskaloosa.

Tuesday evening a grand welcome reception was extended at the A. M. E. church by the local lodge, Cedar Grove. The Buxton band serenaded the town and went down to the Hotel Buxton and gave the Grand Master, John L. Thompson, and his grand officers a serenade. Then the band, with grand lodge, went to the church, where, after a band concert, the following program was rendered:

Selection.....Buxton Concert Band Invocation.....Rev. J. L. Wharton Selection.....Y. M. C. A. Quartette Welcome Address.....

J. P. Reese, G. Supt. Con. Coal Co. Duet.....Mrs. Bertha Allen and Mrs. Lee Welcome address—On behalf of Bass Solo.....James F. Baaker Eastern Star.....Julia Southall Welcome Address—On behalf of Cedar Grove Lodge.....

E. A. Carter, W. M. Selection.....Y. M. C. A. Quartette Response to Welcome Addresses.....

J. B. Rush, P. M. Instrumental Solo.....Bertha Allen Introduction of Distinguished Visitors.....

M. W. G. M., John L. Thompson Vocal Solo.....Rose Guy L. R. Willis, master of ceremonies. Wednesday was taken up in regular work pertaining to the grand lodge. In the evening a baseball was especially played for the visitors and at 8 o'clock the Grand Lodge of Sro-was held at the Zion Baptist church. The program was as follows:

Selection.....By the Choir Invocation.....Rev. W. L. Wharton Selection.....Masonic Quartette Roll Call of Deceased Brethren.....

H. W. Rose, G. S. Act. The deceased brother was W. W. Lee of Buxton. Mr. W. H. London spoke on his life. The other deceased spoke on his life. The other deceased spoke on his life. The other deceased spoke on his life.

On last Thursday afternoon Mesdames John L. Thompson, H. E. Jacobs, S. Joe Brown and Henry Flippens were the complimented guests of an auto party, chaperoned by Mrs. E. F. Jones after which they repaired to the home of Buxton's most fashionable modiste, Mrs. C. H. Mease, where they were entertained informally, the hostess being assisted by Mesdames J. H. McGrew and W. H. Bailey.

Miss Nellie A. Leftridge of Des Moines was visiting in the city a few days this week.

Miss Letta E. Cary of Oskaloosa was visiting friends in the city last week.

Those from Des Moines down here were Messrs. John L. Thompson, S. Joe Brown, James B. Rush, C. B. Woods, H. E. Jacobs, E. T. Banks, Chas. Topson, Chas. Cousins, B. J. Hack, James Mitchell, F. P. Johnson, Wm. Tomlin, Dr. E. A. Lse, T. H. Releigh, J. H. Reynolds, John Rhodes, W. H. Humbard, Mr. Wilson, Wm. Johnson, E. Winn, A. Rhodes, Henry West, Andrew McDowell and John Roach, Mesdames S. Joe Brown, John L. Thompson, H. E. Jacobs, Misses Letta Caryl, Nellie Leftridge, Blanche Belleigh Allen and Enola V.

SHALLTOWN. No choice on first ballot.

The second ballot was between Wm. Burnell and L. R. Willis, of which Dr. Willis won. The grand junior warden, Luther D. Lowrey of Cedar Rapids, H. T. Elliott of Ottumwa and Chas. Cousins of Des Moines were placed in nomination. No election on first ballot. The second ballot was between Chas. Cousins and Luther D. Lowrey, in which Luther D. Lowrey was elected. For grand treasurer M. O. Culberson of Clinton was elected unanimously, as also was the grand secretary, W. W. Gross of Keokuk, and grand custodian, A. G. Clarke of Oskaloosa. The following are the appointive officers:

R. W. deputy grand master, H. E. Williams of Ottumwa; R. W. grand chaplain, J. H. Reynolds of Des Moines; R. W. grand senior deacon, M. Askew of Sioux City; R. W. grand senior steward, Wm. Burnell, Omaha; R. W. junior steward, John E. Bradford, Davenport; R. W. grand marshal, T. H. Releigh, Des Moines; R. W. grand sword bearer, H. L. Moore, Burlington; R. W. grand master of ceremonies, B. J. Hack, Des Moines; R. W. grand tyler, H. A. Horn, Cedar Rapids; R. W. grand reviewer, Geo. L. Suter, Marshalltown; R. W. grand auditor, H. E. Jacobs, Des Moines.

In the evening a grand parade, headed by the famous Buxton concert band of thirty pieces, escorted by King Solomon Commandery, No. 6, of Des Moines in full uniform, followed by Master Masons, past grand officers and present grand officers. After the parade a public installation was held and a public reception at Cooper hall, where several hundred were in attendance with beautifully attired gowns. Thus ended the great annual grand session.

GRAND LODGE SIDE LIGHTS AND SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

Oh how King Solomon Commandery did shine in their new full uniforms!

Captain E. T. Banks was the youngest old man at the grand lodge.

Austin A. Bland, the oldest P. G. M. and the oldest Master Mason in service, was present to inspire the grand lodge with his gray locks of 80 years, with fifty years of Masonic experience, and was an attractive sight. His two granddaughters, Misses Ruth and Ethel young girls in their teens, accompanied him.

Everybody says that Grand Master Thompson is a diplomat as a presiding officer and in holding men and keeping peace and harmony among 150 men, especially during the heat of excitement.

Buxton did her duty and has become famous as a convention town. Their band is a credit to any race.

This was the best grand lodge ever held in Iowa. They added about 100 new members this Masonic year. Two new lodges received charters, Keystone, No. 33, Clarinda, and Perfect Ashler, No. 34, Mason City. They reported almost 2,000 at this meeting. A great growth.

John D. Reeler, P. G. M., of Mason City wandered away from the grand lodge twenty-one years ago, but returned this year looking as young as ever, with a new lodge in his town. He was a very distinguished and welcome visitor.

The distinguished ladies who graced the occasion with their presence were the grand master's wife, Mrs. John L. Thompson; grand senior warden's wife, Mrs. S. Joe Brown; Mrs. Dr. E. A. Carter, wife of the local master of the lodge, who entertained the G. L. M. C. G. Southall, Misses Nellie Letfage and Lettie Carey, teachers in Texas, formerly teachers in Buxton. Mrs. A. G. Clark of Oskaloosa, the wife of the grand custodian, and Mrs. Robt. Johnson of Oskaloosa.

The Parlor City will entertain us next year; Cedar Rapids, the home of the largest Masonic library in the world.

Mrs. Stewart Bingham presided at a dinner party on last Wednesday afternoon as a courtesy to Mrs. S. Joe Brown only a few intimate friends being present after which Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. E. F. Jones were hostesses to an automobile trip through the city, ending at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Willis, where they were beautifully entertained with a five-course luncheon.

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NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE CLAY HILL IMP. CO., INC.

J. S. Beverly, president; Lon Elmore, vice president; Walter Jackson, secretary; H. E. Wilson, assistant secretary; Henry Taylor, treasurer. For board of directors: D. G. Patterson, H. E. Wilson, L. R. Roberts, A. B. Latimore, W. M. Smith, W. M. Brewer, A. Monroe. Stockholders: W. M. Aikins, J. D. Moore, Chas. Palmer, E. J. Misson, Ollie Wells, W. Alexander, Ben Williams, Solomon Brown, R. K. Bruce, Robert Dickins, John Blackburn, W. M. Fletcher, W. L. Johnson, Geo. Baker, J. S. Yancy, Henry Ray, A. Fletcher, H. M. Clarity.

SIoux CITY, IOWA.

Mrs. R. L. Knight and little granddaughter, Lillie May Webb, left Saturday morning for Clarinda to visit indefinitely.

Mr. Albert Williams and little daughter, Veryl, arrived in the city last Thursday from Minneapolis.

The recital in expression given at the Mt. Zion Baptist church July 16 by Mrs. C. E. Stubblefield was well attended and quite a success. Eighteen dollars was realized from the project and turned over to the building fund of the church. Mrs. C. B. Watkins was chairman of the enterprise.

Mrs. W. H. Hudson has been suffering from an attack of acute indigestion.

The Ladies' Aid society of Mt. Zion Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Victoria Shores on Thursday afternoon.

Baby Pearl May Jennings was christened by Rev. J. H. Garrison at the A. M. E. church last Wednesday evening.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Askew was the scene for a pretty lawn fete for the benefit of the A. M. E. choir Friday evening.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Shelley, Tuesday, July 14, a daughter.

The A. I. P. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Harrison, 617 Sioux street. The time was spent in needlework, at the close of which light refreshments were served. Adjourned to meet July 24 with Mrs. J. Jones of 900 West Seventh street. During the intense hot weather the club will meet evenings instead of afternoons.

Division No. 2 of Mt. Zion Baptist church will give a chicken supper Friday evening, July 24. Deacon H. M. Jewell, chairman.

The Men's Progressive club will give an entertainment Monday evening, July 27th.

The "Sewing Sprout" club of the A. M. E. church will hold a picnic Thursday afternoon, July 23, at Riverside Park.

Dr. T. W. Stuart has accepted a position as veterinarian inspector at the Cadahy Packing Co. Mr. Stuart comes from Denver, Colo., where he has just completed the course in this school of veterinary.

Work of remodeling is in progress at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, such as putting in a new foundation, erecting of a basement and other interior improvements.

Mrs. Ellis and daughter of Norfolk, Neb., have arrived in the city to visit with her daughters, Mesdames Ada Shores and Viola White.

Mr. William Gordon has departed for Worthington, Minn.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

The drama, "Out in the Streets," was given at the Francis Street Baptist church last Thursday night by local talent. There were ten persons in the cast of characters and it was presented in a very pleasing manner, and Howard Walker as "Pete the Servant," furnished plenty of merriment, and had the weather been more favorable a larger attendance would have been present.

Mr. and Mrs. Field of Cameron spent Sunday and Monday in our city.

Mr. S. Cook of Kansas City spent last Monday here.

We are glad to say that Dr. F. N. Goodson's practice continues to increase and he has recently purchased an automobile, so that more rapidly can be made in making his calls.

"Captain" B. F. Perry has returned from the state encampment of M. N. G. and as usual he has some excellent stories to tell the boys.

Mrs. Hattie Madison will spend part of her vacation during next month in Humboldt, Neb.

Dr. O. N. Goins, who came here from Coffeyville, Kans., several months ago, successfully passed the state dental board examination, which was held at Jefferson City last month, and has received his permanent certificate to practice in this state.

The many friends of J. L. Thompson, editor of The Bystander, are pleased to hear of him being re-elected G. M. of the A. F. & A. M. of the Iowa jurisdiction.

Rev. G. L. Prince returned last Saturday from Muskogee, Okla., where he had been attending the Baptist convention that was being held in that city.

The erection of the New Hope Baptist church at Nineteenth and Saltyvian streets is being pushed very rapidly and they expect to have the walls high enough for the roof this week. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Brooks, and officers and members are working very hard for its completion.

An elaborate celebration is being arranged by prominent men of this city and Kansas City to be held at Lake Conary next month. Among those who will assist in the affair are the Messrs. I. F. Ramsey, A. D. Harts, M. A. Hill and A. T. Walker. They are expecting several hundred people from Kansas City and a gala day can be expected.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

The Rock Island Ladies' Art club gave a picnic lunch at the residence of Mrs. Mary Windsor on last Thursday afternoon. The club dispersed with their regular program for the afternoon and spent their time putting their quilt together for the Federation. A jolly time was had by the members.

Mrs. Anna Harding and children, Clara and Winnifred, are visiting relatives in different parts of Kansas.

Irene Fulton of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Lambert, of South Rock Island.

Mr. Will Morrison, Jr., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Celia Morrison, attended the funeral of Lizzie Wilson, a niece of the latter, in Port Byron last Tuesday.

Dr. Fred Slaughter of Philadelphia is spending the summer with his father, Mr. John Slaughter.

Mrs. Maggie Phoenix of Rock Island was recently married to Dr. Brooks of Chicago. We extend congratulations to the happy couple, as Mrs. Phoenix was one of our best club women.

Mrs. Regina Houston, president of the Art club, and Mrs. Mary Windsor, vice president, were elected delegates to the State Federation in Moline on August 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Rev. Whitfield, Mrs. E. Bassett and Mrs. Belle Taylor attended the Baptist Sunday school convention in Champagne, Ill. last week.

Mr. H. Houston has made extensive improvements on his residence in South Rock Island and it is one of the prettiest homes on Michigan avenue.

Dr. Davis, wife and baby, Colbert, Jr., were callers in South Rock Island on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Asy of Chicago is visiting relatives in Rock Island.

The trustees of the Second Baptist church will give a trolley party on Friday evening, July 31.

Mrs. Hattie Broyles and niece, Christy Winters, took dinner last Sunday with Mrs. Cass Lambert.

CLINTON, IOWA.

Bethel A. M. E. Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Eagle Point park on Friday, July 31st. The day will be given over to sports and games. A good time is looked for.

Mr. Rufus Jackson of Des Moines was a Clinton visitor a few days ago in the interest of The Bystander.

The Mite Missionary society will give a social on Saturday evening at the church.

The board of deaconesses gave a lawn social recently at the home of Mrs. W. A. Emerson on Third avenue.

Mrs. Missouri Slater will attend the Mite Missionary convention in Milwaukee the last of July.

COLFAX, IOWA.

Mr. A. J. Ashford's many friends are rejoiced that he has returned to our city again as head chef at the Victoria sanitarium, to remain with us indefinitely.

Mrs. Sophia Edmonds from Des Moines, who has been stopping at the Battle House for a recreation and drinking the mineral water, returned to her home in Des Moines one day last week.

Mrs. Hunter of Enterprise and her daughter, Mrs. Della Wilson, from Des Moines visited her daughter and sister, Mrs. Sophia Edmonds, at the Battle House.

Mrs. J. J. Beasley was called to Charleston, Mo., to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Jackson.

Mrs. George Buttram of Buxton, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. McKee, and sisters for several weeks, returned to her home in Buxton.

Miss Edna Jackson, a student of Lincoln institution, is spending her vacation in Colfax visiting relatives.

Mr. Vaughn of Newton has been spending several days at the Battle House, somewhat indisposed, but has returned to Newton.

Mr. Louis Banks from Cedar Rapids is visiting his brother and family, Mr. Henry Banks.

Mrs. Sam Dean is calling on her many friends in Buxton this week.

Mrs. Perry Pierson of the Capital City spent Sunday in our city visiting relatives.

Mr. W. B. Miller of Des Moines and Mr. Jas. Tonny of Enterprise was calling on old friends in our city Saturday and callers at the Battle House.

Mrs. Sam Jackson from Buxton spent several days in our city visiting friends and left for the Capital City the latter part of the week.

Prof. Jones of Braxton, Miss., was here in the interest of his school and registered at the Battle House.

Miss Minnie Alexander and sister, Mrs. Lucy Jones, who has been rooming at the Battle House for the past seven months, have gone to home-keeping in a cottage in the north part of town.

Mr. Chas. Jackson accompanied his sister, Mrs. J. J. Beasley, home for a short stay.

OTTUMWA, IOWA.

Mr. Samuel Reynolds of Jacksonville, Mo., was a visitor a few days in our city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. McClellan.

Mrs. White of Des Moines was a Sunday visitor, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Organ on Caldwell street.

The Sewing Circle of the A. M. E. church met Friday afternoon to elect officers.

THE BATTLE HOUSE.

Miss Genevieve Bush is spending her vacation in Chicago.

Mr. F. F. Jackson of the Tenth avenue house is enjoying good patronage, and a hearty welcome is extended to all day or night. Give him a call when in the city.

Mrs. Jas. Moore left for Chicago a few days ago, where she will be the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. F. F. Jackson is a recent addition to the list of subscribers to The Bystander.

Rev. G. W. Slater arrived home last week from attendance at the Atlanta convention of Young People's societies and Sunday schools. It is said to have been a success.

Mr. M. O. Culberson was in Buxton last week in attendance at the Masonic grand lodge. He reports a good session.

Miss Esther Culberson was chairman of a committee that gave a social on July 4th for the A. M. E. Sunday school.

Mrs. Grace Johnson of Toledo, O., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. F. Jackson.

It costs as much to send papers to the subscriber who does not pay as to the one who does, so we kindly ask those who have been so careless as to let their accounts run to please make some effort to cut them off. While subscriptions are due always in advance, we have endeavored to be lenient and patient, but leniency and patience will not pay the printer. You have had the goods; now be good and pay for them.

Mr. Geo. Johnson and family of Ottumwa have moved to Clinton to make it their future home. We are glad to welcome them to this city.

Mrs. Oscar Thompson and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Ottumwa.

CLARINDA, IOWA.

Mrs. Lottie Williams has been somewhat indisposed this week.

Rev. Mrs. Mitchell is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Mr. Wm. Davis, brother of Mrs. Lu Nash, is visiting friends here.

Rev. N. R. Morgan preached in Bedford last Sunday.

Lewis Arnett and Herman Griggs were Creston visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Firely has gone to Belle Plaine, Iowa, to make her future home.

Mrs. Della Williams and son and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, Jr. are in Marysville, Mo., this week on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nash are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Able.

Mr. Joe Howe is attending Bedford fair with his race horse.

Anyone wishing to send news call up 175-B.

Mr. Theo. Pemberton came Sunday and took his wife and children back home, Mrs. Thalia Pemberton having been seriously ill.

Mrs. Fannie Knight of Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting Mrs. G. Cason and Carrie Reede, her sisters.

The children of Aunt and pages gave an entertainment at the home of Mrs. Ella Black. A neat sum was realized.

MASON CITY, IOWA.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honey Buss of Hutchinson, Kans., has moved to Mason City to make their future home.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. E. Donley and Miss Marie Hall, all of Hampton, Iowa, were visitors in the city Saturday.

Mr. Robert Jackson of Rudd, Iowa, was an over Sunday visitor in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen.

Sir L. W. Williams, grand C. C. of K. of P., was in the city Wednesday evening. While here he installed the newly elected officers of Perseverance lodge. A grand public installation was given. A large crowd witnessed the affair.

Mrs. Maud M. Brewton of 1317 Tuttle street entertained the band boys of Ringling Bros.' circus Saturday evening in honor of her brother, Mr. John Mitchell, who is a member of the Ringling Bros. band. All had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Nettie Carr, who has been seriously sick for the past week, is able to be up at this writing.

Mr. R. O. Stratton is reported better at this writing, but has been real sick the past week.

MEMBER NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

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FACTS ABOUT BUGS

Expert Says Cockroach Can Live for Five Years.

David Fairchild Writes About the Rip Van Winkles, the Jekylls and the Hyde, and the Aeronauts of the Insect World.

Washington.—The Rip Van Winkles, the Jekylls and the Hyde, the aristocrats, the philosophers and the "bobos" of the insect world...

In describing the peculiar habits and remarkable achievements of insects, he says the champion aeronaut is the king grasshopper...

"Its great front lip hides a pair of jaws as effective as a haycocker, and it has an appetite as voracious as that of a hippopotamus," writes Mr. Fairchild.

"The carrying power of the song of the cricket is extraordinary; there are species whose strident notes can be heard for a mile...

"Of all creatures of our houses, the cockroach is the most detested. Housewives may be surprised to learn that a cockroach can live five years...

The insects known as moth-eaters, which have been brought here from other lands to aid in the work of extermination...

One of the most noteworthy of the alien insects, and one which has been most active in the slaughter, is a green beetle, a veritable tiger in the moth world.

Here is a terrible creature indeed, a creature of intrepid ferocity and magnificent voracity. Beside him the hop is a beast of most delicate appetite.

His nominal two seasons of active life are a wild orgy of slaying and feasting. His span of mortality includes a mere fortnight of larval life...

An interesting circular on "Flame Standards in Photometry" has just been published by the bureau of standards, department of commerce.

Although an agreement has been reached regarding the relative values of the units of light in use in different countries, no one primary photometric standard has been generally adopted...

Astrology is branded as a superstition by the department of agriculture in a recent weekly news letter. Discussing the question of whether the planets affect the weather...

There is, however, a possibility of an appreciable drift in the value of the unit if there is no photometric standard accurately reproducible from its specifications...

standard accurately reproducible from its specifications which is capable of serving as a reliable check upon the electric standards.

The Hefner and the pentane lamps as made at present divide honors; the latter is markedly superior as a practical standard...

It is believed to be possible to apply the principle of the present pentane lamp in specially made, accurately specified lamps with interchangeable parts...

Ninety billion tons of water are carried hourly through the Florida straits of the Gulf stream according to Rear Admiral John E. Pillsbury.

Great River of the Ocean. The Gulf stream, he states, in a letter to the National Geographical society which was made public the other day...

"If this one single hour's flow of water could be evaporated," he said, "the remaining salts would require many times more than all the ships in the world to carry it."

When one is on board a vessel floating upon its waters one is not as much impressed at the power and grandeur of this wonder of nature as he is when he stands before Niagara Falls.

Resounding shrieks, which pierced the usual stillness of court of appeals at close intervals the other day, shattered the dignity of the institution...

When the first shrieks reverberated through the corridor, the attaches rushed to the south side of the building to investigate, but found nothing.

Pell-mell went the frantic attaches to the source of the sound and solved the mystery. A half a dozen barefooted boys, carrying dripping bathing suits...

The boys were chased out of the building with the admonition not to make any more "echoes" within a couple of blocks of the court.

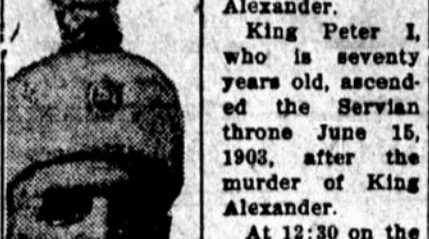
Astrology is branded as a superstition by the department of agriculture in a recent weekly news letter. Discussing the question of whether the planets affect the weather...

There is another layer that serves to throw out distinctly the beautiful qualities of the ornaments. The pieces of fishskin that form the ornaments are usually blue.

Do not keep the boys out of the kitchen. Let them learn to cook—maybe their help will be very welcome in times of sickness or stress.

SERVIAN KING ABDICATES; SON TAKES THRONE

Because of ill health, King Peter I of Serbia has abdicated the throne in favor of his second son, Prince Alexander.



King Peter I, who is seventy years old, ascended the Serbian throne June 15, 1903, after the murder of King Alexander.

At 12:30 on the night of June 10, about 40 Serbian army officers entered the royal palace, burst open the apartments of King Alexander and Queen Draga and shot their majesties dead.

The king, who has just abdicated, was in Geneva at the time, and he afterward denied all knowledge of the conspiracy. He, however, never caused the punishment of the conspirators, who retained their rank in the Serbian army.

He studied in Switzerland and then went to the French military academy at St. Cyr. He participated in the Franco-German war as an officer of the foreign legion.

For many years he is said to have engaged in conspiracies against King Milan of Serbia, but for 45 years he himself never set foot on Serbian soil until he had been elected king by the Serbian parliament.

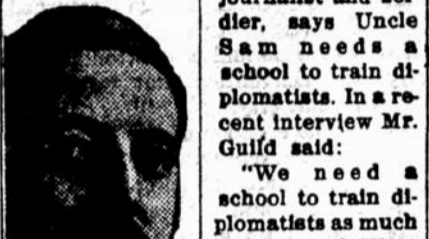
The new King Alexander was born on December 4, 1888. He has hitherto been very popular among the Serbians. He was educated in St. Petersburg and is of a studious and refined temperament.

He obtained the right of succession when the first son, George, renounced the right of succession. The escapees of Prince George caused the royal cabinet to compel him to surrender his claims on the throne.

Prince George is popular in the army, however, and there is a strong sentiment in his favor in some official circles. The assassination of the king and King Peter, who is of the house of Karageorgievich, found a troubled kingdom to be guided.

ADVOCATES A WEST POINT FOR DIPLOMATS

Curtis Guild, former governor of Massachusetts, at one time ambassador to Russia, journalist and soldier, says Uncle Sam needs a school to train diplomats.



"We need a school to train diplomats as much as we need West Point or Annapolis. Yet while our military and naval academies are everywhere acknowledged to be second to none in the world, we have never made the slightest move toward the establishment of such an institution."

In detail the reforms which Mr. Guild most strongly advocates for the diplomatic and consular service go far beyond this. He stated them about like this: "First, we should have a permanent basis of appointment and promotion as invariable as that at present maintained in the army and navy."

"This would transform our service into what such services are in other countries; bodies offering life careers to men whose inclination toward them makes them work to enter them, and whose aptitude in them makes them successful after they have entered them."

"Second, the remuneration which this country offers for such services should be sufficient to permit incumbents, without encroachment on their private funds, to make such expenditures as may be requisite to the fulfillment of their posts' demands."

"Third, the United States should purchase sites in foreign capitals and upon them erect permanent buildings adapted to consular and diplomatic needs. I shall put the necessity of a consular and diplomatic school fourth in the list of needs. Entrance to it should come through appointment by senators or representatives, or both. This would insure good material."

REV. HENRY N. COUDEN, THE BLIND CHAPLAIN

As the gavel falls a hush descends upon the hall of the house of representatives at Washington. Doorkeepers take their places at all doors, close them, and stand facing the house to prevent entrance or egress at this solemn moment of the day.



His hands clasped, his well modulated voice penetrating to every part of the chamber, he delivers a brief prayer. "Always it is brief, always it contains a thought, always it is something worth hearing."

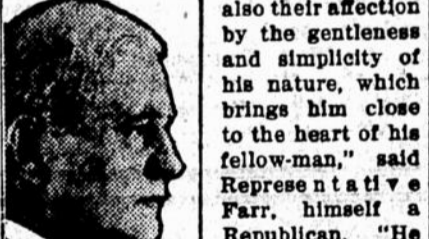
Rev. Henry Noble Couden, is one of the best known figures in public life in Washington. For 19 years he has opened the daily session of the house in the manner described. Under four speakers he has served. Republicans and Democrats alike have known him as their own chaplain.

In all his 19 years of service he has missed attendance at the opening of the house but twice, excepting, of course, the times when he was ill and furnished a substitute. On one occasion his attendant forgot and left him sitting in the lobby. On another occasion a great storm detained him and caused him to arrive late and after the house had begun its session. This is a record to be proud of.

In many respects Doctor Couden is more than the mere prayer-maker of congress. His relations to the membership of the house at all times have resembled those of the pastor of a church, or of a chaplain of a regiment of troops. He visits the congressional sick, buries the dead, gives spiritual comfort and consolation when he may—and is often called for. Many men serving in congress have no church affiliations. To Doctor Couden they turn naturally as their official spiritual counselor.

SPEAKER CLARK WANTED TO HEAR THE STORY

"Speaker Clark wins not only the regard of his political enemies by his uprightness and probity, but also their affection by the gentleness and simplicity of his nature, which brings him close to the heart of his fellow-man," said Representative Farr, himself a Republican.



"One afternoon, recently, there arose a situation on the floor wherein the tension between some of the opposing members was high to the point of nervousness. By some characteristic remarks, replete with that homely philosophy of his, Speaker Clark turned the situation and relieved the strain."

hearty chuckles. They, but not their cause, caught the eye of the speaker. "The next day, having occasion to leave the chair, he stopped as he passed my seat and, bending over me, asked, as though in confidence: "Say, Farr, tell me the joke you were laughing at so heartily about this time yesterday."

How to Keep Bread Fresh. Dr. J. R. Katz of the University of Amsterdam has recently concluded some interesting experiments showing the action of heat upon the chemical changes which result in staleness in bread. His conclusions are that bread may be kept fresh for as long a period as 40 hours if stored in a temperature of 40 degrees C. or higher. In less heat, say from 20 to 40 degrees C, it becomes "half stale" in a shorter time and at ordinary temperatures, of course, stales very rapidly. The doctor finds, too, that an extremely low temperature preserves the freshness of bread for many hours, especially if the storage place is dry. The conclusions of this eminent scientist, it may be added, coincide with those of the thrifty housewife who, from time immemorial, has been accustomed to "freshen up" her bread by mulling it with a little water and then putting it in the oven for a few minutes.

A Century Ago. One of the most lamentable disasters that befell any of the ships of the American navy in connection with the second war with Great Britain, occurred on June 28, 1800 years ago. This was the loss of the little United States schooner "Alligator," in command of Lieut. Russell Bassett. While cruising in Port Royal sound, off the Carolina coast, a region of the sea noted for the treachery of the winds and currents, the vessel was upset and sank by a violent whirlwind. Of her crew of nearly forty men, only 16 were saved. Among those who perished were two midshipmen, Joseph Braliford and Robert Rogerson, who despite their youth had already distinguished themselves in battle with the enemy.

Awful Punishment. "Tommy, you've been a naughty boy, and you must be punished." "Oh, please, mamma!" "Go right upstairs with your father. He's going to take his cornet lesson."

MOST POPULAR OF PICKLES

Dill Flavor Has a Hold on People That No Other Variety Seems to Possess.

The dill is most familiar to us in connection with dill pickles, and perhaps some of us use the name without knowing that it belongs to a plant whose seeds and tiny thread-like leaves of which are used for flavoring. German and Italian cooks make most of their pickles in preserves and pickles. The flavor suggests a combination of fennel and mint. In appearance the dill plant is something like the tall wild parsnip. Though originally a native of southern Europe, it grows easily in gardens in a colder climate if given a warm situation and well drained soil.

For dill pickles the cucumbers, one quart of small-sized ones, should be used as soon as they are picked. Scrub them, without breaking the skin, and lay in cold water in which a quarter of a cupful of table salt has been dissolved, using enough water to cover the cucumbers. Let this stand over night, pour off the water, add fresh water and drain, then pack the cucumbers with two or three peppers, a tablespoonful of mixed spice and some branches of dill, in a quart fruit jar. Dissolve a quarter of a cupful or more of sugar in enough scalding hot vinegar to fill the jar to overflowing; adjust the rubber ring and fasten the cover down securely.

After the jar is opened if the vinegar seems over, pour it off and replace it with a second supply of scalding hot vinegar and sugar. The pickles should then keep in good condition though opened daily. The sugar may be omitted in making these pickles if they are preferred sour.

TO MAKE WITH CHOCOLATE

Most Approved Recipes for the Preparation of Cookies or Layer Cake.

For cookies mix one small cup of butter, two cups of sugar, four eggs, one cup grated chocolate, three cups of flour, one teaspoon vanilla. Roll very thin and bake in quick oven. If the chocolate is melted, it will mix better with the batter. For a layer cake, try the old-fashioned Devil's Food, which somehow always pleases children. The recipe is three-fourths of a cup of chocolate, one cup of brown sugar and one-half cup of sweet milk. Set this back on the stove to dissolve. In the mixing bowl, stir one cup of brown sugar, one-half cup of butter, three yolks and one white of egg, 2 1/4 cups of flour, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of vanilla and one-half cup of sweet milk. Add the dissolved mixture from the stove, and pour into three small jelly tins. When cold, frost with white icing.

Codfish and Cream. Pick up and soak with boiling a pint of salt fish for each four persons to be served. Scald one quart of milk in double boiler, with butter slice of small egg, and when at boiling point add one rounding tablespoonful flour and carefully blended in cold milk. If an egg can be spared beat it well and add it with the flour to the hot milk. Drain fish and stir into the cream. Add salt if necessary. Have ready two hard-boiled eggs and a tablespoonful of parsley. Pour codfish and cream onto a large platter. Around the edge place strips or rings of the hard-boiled egg whites. Grate the yolks over the whole. Sprinkle with paprika and chopped parsley and serve with mealy baked potatoes.

Preventing Taint. To aid in keeping meat, fish and poultry fresh in hot weather, the use of vinegar and onion is relied on by some housekeepers. It is applied by washing over the surface with weak vinegar and water and then laying thin slices of onion over it. The slices of onion are removed just before the cooking time, and the meat rinsed in clear, cold water. No trace of the onion smell will be apparent.—P. F. M., N.B.

Summer Mats. If you have any odd bits of cretonne left from making draperies or pillow covers, make the pieces into round or square mats and edge them with the cheap torchon lace one can buy on the bargain counter for five and ten cents a yard. Bureau scarfs and table scarfs of cretonne, edged with lace, tone in well with summer draperies at the windows and covers on the furniture.

Raspberry Shortcake. One of the most popular kinds of raspberry shortcake is made of biscuit dough. Bake the crust in two layers. Put fresh raspberries between the crusts and pile on top and serve with a sauce made of the following ingredients: One cupful of granulated sugar, one-half cupful of water, and two cupfuls of crushed raspberries. B. all together for four minutes and serve hot poured over the shortcake.

Baked Salt Mackerel. Wash and soak mackerel over night. In the morning put into baking dish with a pint of milk, bake 20 minutes, remove fish to a platter, and to the milk add one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one salt-spoonful of pepper. Pour this over the fish and serve with baked potatoes.

Orange Float. Two cups white sugar, juice of one lemon, one quart of boiling water, four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, wet with cold water, one tablespoon butter. Cook until thick. When cold pour over four or five oranges and the sugar, set on ice and serve cold.

Have Glossy Look. To clean morocco leather prepare a lather of soap in warm water and sponge with this to remove the dirt; then rub over with a clean cloth dipped in the well-beaten white of an egg and the leather will look like new again.

SUFFERINGS AT SEA ON THE OLD FARM

Instances of Supreme Tests of Human Endurance.

Some of the Terrible Experiences of Those Who Have Been Shipwrecked—Battles Fought on Raft by Drunken Castaways.

Putting Up the Grist Was Job for Rainy Day.

Father Went to Mill, But the Miller Has Experienced a Change and the Ancient Methods Have Become Obsolete.

It is difficult to imagine the sufferings of the boat's crew of the Columbian, who drifted about the Atlantic for 14 days before being picked up, for only the strongest could stand such exposure. Yet the annals of the sea show instances in which men have survived even greater hardships than this, London Answers states.

An example was provided by the two boats of the Carnarvon Castle, which was burnt some 850 miles from West Australia on January 31, 1907. The captain said they would reach land in seven days, but it was 24 before, by good luck, they chanced on the only spot where they could land.

On February 8 the boats lost sight of one another, but on the twenty-fourth day the mate's crew arrived at Rottenes Island, having had no water for four days and no meat for the same time, some having been without for seven days. Although they had drunk salt water it did not seem to do them any harm, and only one man and two apprentices succumbed.

With clothes in rags, weak from lack of nourishment and sleep, another day or two would have finished them. They bathed to cool their bodies and smoked leather for lack of anything else. It was said that it was largely owing to the captain's courage and maintenance of the usual discipline and watches that land was reached.

Then there was the ghastly story of the Mignonette, which sent such a thrill of horror through the country in the middle '80s. Sailing for Australia it foundered in a gale 1,800 miles from the cape, the captain, mate, a sailor and a boy getting away in a provisionless boat.

For days they drifted, getting weaker and weaker, and then it was proposed to draw lots to determine which of them should be killed. However, this was rejected, but on the twentieth day the boy was killed by the captain, the survivors being picked up four days later. The captain and mate were tried for murder on their return, sentenced to death being committed to six months' imprisonment.

Perhaps one of the most ghastly tales of shipwrecked mariners afloat concerns some fifteen survivors of the 150 men of the French frigate Medusa, who crowded on a badly made raft. It occurred just a century ago, the frigate striking a rock when sailing at full speed.

The captain climbed into a boat and 150 soldiers and sailors crowded on to a hastily made raft 65 by 25 feet. It was to have been towed by the boats to the nearest land, but before going far the rope of the captain's boat broke and the rest cut their cables. Yet land was known to be close, and the same evening was made by the boats.

On the rafts were a few casks of wine and some biscuits, part of which were served out the same day. When next morning dawned it was found that a number had been crushed to death, while the following night many were washed off into the sea, and the rest trying to crowd toward the middle to avoid a like fate several were suffocated.

Then some of the soldiers broached the remaining casks of wine, and in drunken fury tried to cut the rope binding the planks of the raft. Others tried to prevent it, until a regular battle raged, in which 65 were killed; some cut down the mast and others threw overboard the last of the water and two casks of wine.

On the third night more died, and the survivors turned to the bodies of their comrades for sustenance, while some flying fish added to their slender resources. In the night another attempt to destroy the raft was made, and the madmen were thrown overboard.

Thirty only now remained alive, and of these two died and two soldiers found drinking some of the remaining wine were pushed into the sea. The horrors were not at an end. Fifteen of the twenty-seven held a council of war, and decided that only those who seemed likely to survive should be allowed on the raft, as their stores were almost gone.

Three days later those still alive were rescued by a vessel sent out to search for the Medusa. Wireless telegraphy has done much to reduce the chances of horrors such as these occurring.

Happy is the miller that lives by the mill; The wheel turns round of its own free will. The miller may still be happy, but he is a different miller from the one celebrated in song and story. He is now a great manufacturer, who buys his grain in car lots, searching the whole country by wire for his supply and contracting for millions of bushels a season ahead of time. His mill is no longer the picturesque structure sitting beside the brook. His towering factory has its own side tracks, its vast grain bins and elevators, its gigantic power house, its acres of floor space crowded with gubbling machinery and whirring belts. His customers are wholesalers and jobbers in distant cities, and he has no direct touch with the millions who will eventually buy the flour and make their daily bread.

It was not always so, a writer in the Detroit Tribune states. In the good old days back on the farm, putting up a grist was a job for the day when Jupiter Pluvius planned a rest for the boys and the hired man. "Get the fanning mill out of the granary," says dad at breakfast time. "It's raining today, and we might as well put up a grist."

It would be lots pleasanter to lie on the hay up under the roof of the big barn and listen to the patter of the raindrops and watch the swallows quarreling with their wives or talking swallow politics up in the cupola. It would be lots better to have a game of I-spy, with the big post at the foot of the ladder for goal, and a merry chase up and down among the mows and hiding under the manger where you risk your life on the good nature of the horse munching hay above you. There are lots of things you could think of to do on a rainy day better than putting up a grist.

Get the grist must be put up. You get the old broom and sweep the barn floor all clean as it was once when you had the party and the boys and girls came from all over the neighborhood and the fiddlers sat up on the meal box.

Then the hired man and dad carry out the old rearing mill and set it down on the barn floor and put on the hopper and the crank, and set the right sleeves in the right grooves. And then the hired man takes the crank and "blows 'er up hard," just to get the dust out of the mill, and dad takes the big barn pall and goes into the bin and brings out a palful of wheat and pours it into the hopper. Then the song of the fanning mill begins. Ruppy-buppy; ruppy-buppy, ruppy-buppy, ruppy-buppy. Did you ever hear it? If you did, you won't forget it in a thousand years. It is this noise that gauges the speed of the mill and shows when you are turning steadily. And steadily you must turn or the wheat will clog on the elevators, and the sticks and straws and little gravel stones, which do not make good bread, will go over with the wheat into the grist. So the strong arm of the hired man keeps the mill singing ruppy-buppy, ruppy-buppy, hour after hour, if the grist is a big one, and father dips and carries, and boys who would rather be playing I-spy, shovel up the cleaned wheat into bags.

Then it stops raining, after awhile, but as it is still too wet to cultivate, father goes to mill. The hired man puts in the bags and hitches up the team, while father goes to the house to slick up and put on a paper collar and his second best suit. Then he mounts the load and drives away.

Arrived at the mill, father unpeels the bags and tips them over upon the miller's hand truck, or pours them into the outside hopper if the mill affords such a convenience. Then he puts the team under the mill shed or drives it down to the blacksmith's to have a couple of shoes set, and the miller starts the endless succession of little buckets that dip the wheat out of one hopper into another and carry it to be cleaned and winnowed and scoured and crushed and sifted and bolted and bagged. Then father receives it back with the bran but minus the miller's toll.

This is as it used to be, but soon there will be no more going to mill in the country. The farmer will sell his wheat to the big miller in the city and will buy his little sack of flour from his grocer, just as do the dwellers in town.

New Terror to Englishmen. A new terror has been added to the many under which mere men labor in England under the rising tide of mill-tant suffragism. A wealthy suffragette of London has altered her will, disinheriting her son and making her voteless daughter sole heir. Other women of like persuasion are said to be contemplating similar action. As a means of coercion the plan would be effective only by halves. Commoners might be terrorized, but the members of the house of lords almost universally hold their estates by entail in favor of the eldest male heir. Their younger sons do not inherit anything but temperamental and other defects, anyhow.—Philadelphia Record.

Musical Term. "Do you know anything about music?" "Yes," replied Mr. Growcher. "What's a rest?" "The time it takes 'em to change the record in the music machine next door."

And We Know. Bill—It is stated that Iceland is sending to the United States for educational pointers. Jill—Pointers on what, do you suppose—the price of ice?

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

"Iconoclast" declares, emphatically, that in the United States the negro receives just treatment, and that he has similar opportunities for advancement as the white man of the same financial status.

These statements I deny with equal emphasis, says a writer in a Chicago paper.

I have been in every state in the Union, as well as in many foreign countries, and I have yet to see a place in English speaking America, with the exception of the British West Indies and British Guiana, where even the respectable negro is treated, not as a colored human being, but as a human being.

Even in these excepted places, as well as in the remainder of the new world, the genuine or nearly genuine negro suffers many disabilities.

To the uninitiated the negro in the North receives apparently fair play. There is the appearance of his being able to come and go at will, but such is not the case, and there are many restrictions.

"Iconoclast," if I rightly judge, can base his opinion only on a one-sided experience of the matter. To get some idea of the other side I would advise him to "cool" up himself—just a little will do—and go forth to prove his assertions. He need not go south, but can remain right here in Chicago, where the negro is treated better than anywhere else north of the Rio Grande.

Supposing him to be a paragon of refinement and culture, let him try to get employment other than menial, or to get a good seat in a theater, or to find a first class restaurant where he is not frowned upon. In at least one loop restaurant I know he will see a sign on the door telling him "We cater to white people only."

I was once assaulted in a New York hoochroom for no other reason than the color of my skin. I went in and ordered in the politest possible manner a meal.

It is true that the negro is indebted, directly or indirectly, for his all to the white man, but has he not overearned it by the unrequited toll of centuries? Is not the same or even more done for the newly arrived foreigner, who had absolutely no hand in the country's development?

There is a great difference between the opportunity of the poorer white man and that of the negro. The former, if he has health and the will to succeed, can aspire and hope eventually to reach any position. In no other country in the world has he such opportunities. Lincoln, Carnegie, Rockefeller and many others sprang from this class, and the chances are better today, because this great republic is now at the zenith of its power.

The negro is susceptible to aesthetic refinement, or to its direct opposite, and he is today in all parts of the world just what his environment makes him.

It has been estimated that during the present year 1,248,000 factory hands in Russia have already participated in strikes, in addition to 215,000 others who are employed in establishments not under the factory act.

Chinchillas, valuable fur-bearing animals, which inhabit high mountains in Chile, have been imported into England for breeding experiments on a farm.

That service and self-sacrifice are the gems of life, and that these virtues should be practiced by the educated members of the colored race who are struggling to uplift their people, was the sentiment expressed by Henry Lincoln Johnson, the retiring recorder of deeds, before a large audience of members of the Christian Endeavor Societies of southwest Washington, at St. Paul's A. M. E. church.

"For myself," said Johnson, "I would not care to live in any completed community where there were no unfortunate ones to help, no evil to combat, no suffering or distress to relieve, no lowly ones to lift up, no inspiration for service—in short, no real work to be done.

"The Christian Endeavor," he said, in referring to the work of the societies, "deserves to be commended for the good work it has accomplished for racial and human uplift, and especially will it find among the 100,000 colored inhabitants of Washington a large field and ample opportunity for useful service."

The old-fashioned man who used to deal in good greens now has a son who deals in green goods.

It takes a woman two hours longer to wash the front windows than it does to wash the back windows.

A rag and a bone and a hank of hair. And the rag so thin that it makes men stare.

A woman is always afraid of mice if she is wearing silk stockings and there is a man around.

The clinging skirts are not any more so than the girls who wear them.

It didn't cost so much to live when a bathroom consisted of a washbasin set in the middle of the kitchen floor on Saturday night.

Eye saw the first snake. But the men have had a monopoly on that sort of thing ever since.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sticky in 1913 produced 1,173,000 tons of hay.

The Tennessee supreme court's decision that former slaves cannot inherit property under the ordinary rules of kinship was upheld by the Supreme court of the United States.

The question arose over the case of John Jones, a former slave, who owned a farm in Tennessee at the time of his death, and the construction of the state laws of Tennessee, which deny the right of collateral inheritance to be in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution.

John Jones died in Shelby county, Tenn., possessing 77 acres of land. He left no children, but a number of brothers and sisters. Marguerite Jones, the widow of John Jones, claimed the property. Will Jones secured quitclaim deeds from the brothers and sisters, turning over to him their interests in the property. Litigation resulted, in which the Tennessee courts held in favor of Marguerite Jones. They held that the brothers and sisters were born in the days of slavery, and hence could have no inheritable interest in the land.

Will Jones, in his appeal to the Supreme court of the United States, claimed that this decree of the Tennessee court violated the fourteenth amendment to the constitution by depriving former slaves of their civil rights as guaranteed to them by the organic law of the land.

Marguerite Jones claimed that the state of Tennessee had the right to say which of its citizens should inherit the lands of another citizen dying intestate, and also that none of the constitutional rights of Will Jones had been transgressed. Under the decision the land goes to Jones' widow.

The promise of Mr. Julius Rosenwald of Chicago to duplicate all gifts for negro rural public schools in the South is no less notable for its wisdom than for its generosity. It is not clear from the dispatches whether this refers only to sums raised by colored people or by others; in either event, it is munificent enough.

But Mr. Rosenwald is accustomed to bestowing his benefactions both wisely and generously, as witness what he has done for the Y. M. C. A. movement among the colored people. A number of impressive and useful buildings have arisen because of his aid and inspiration. So disheartening has been the condition of the negro rural school in many counties they offer a mere mockery of education—that the Slater and general education boards, as well as the Jeanes fund which applies itself exclusively to the colored rural public schools, have been devoting themselves to the task of obtaining better supervision, better teachers, and better conditions. If Mr. Rosenwald will now duplicate every dollar raised by the colored people to improve their cross-roads schools, a splendid spur for their activities—and they give generously in comparison with their small means—has been provided.

The colored population of the South is making more rapid progress in every line than those of the North, according to the Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Baptist church, who, in a sermon declared it would be but a short time when colored men desiring to advance themselves will return to their southern homes. He said that labor organizations in the North are prejudiced against members of the colored race, and in many trades exclude them from employment.

Paul Laurence Dunbar day was celebrated by pupils of the G. R. Giddings school at Washington on the last day of the session. The anniversary of Dunbar's birth falls on June 27, but as school closed before that date it was decided to celebrate it on the day named. Exercises were also held recently by the school in memory of Samuel Coleridge Taylor. At this time Mrs. Andrew F. Hillyer made an address and Miss Louise Howard sang folk songs from his works.

The birth and early childhood of Dunbar was the subject of an address by Miss M. A. D. Madre, delivered in connection with the Dunbar day exercises. Miss L. A. Smith told of his start in life. Recitations were given by Misses E. J. Jones, Florence Scott and V. E. Edelin. Miss I. B. Clarkson also took part.

Pupils participating were Marcelina Underwood, Beulah Overton, Theresa Butler, Margaret Cole, Mammie Cole, Dorothy Sinkfield, Francis Brown, Thomas Belt, Antoinette Bitchel, Florence Washington and Beulah May Green.

A brute is a man who insists upon making his wife let him have his own way once a week.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who wore a horse-hair wash chain?

When a woman finds that her suspicions are baseless she immediately digs up some new suspicions.

No matter how big around a woman gets she can always find a hat that will shelter her.

Of 74,000 locomotives inspected last commission more than 48,000 were found defective.

England's minister to France receives the highest salary of her foreign representatives. That to the United States is next.

In Tasmania dentists are forbidden by law from any form of advertising.

Five of the seven graves in Cape May county, N. J., have women markers.

TO SELECT AND COOK FISH

Precaution in Buying Always Necessary—Style of Preparation May Be Varied.

In buying fish get the kinds in season, as this lessens the chance of being served with cold-storage products. Cold-storage fish may be known by the lack of brightness in the eyes. Fresh fish have clear eyes, red gills, the fins stiff, and the scales shining. The flesh should be so firm that when pressed by the fingers it should spring back. Fish showing signs of opposite conditions, such as dull eyes, liver-colored gills, etc., should be refused. Fresh halibut is known by its pearl white or shining gray skin, firm flesh and pleasant odor.

Some fish are at their best cooked in one way only, others may be served in a variety of ways. For instance, halibut may be baked, broiled, boiled or fried. This rule is also true of other white-fleshed fish, as cod and haddock.

Those fish known as oily are best broiled to baking or planking, though broiling is not to be despised. Under this head will come bluefish, mackerel, salmon and shad. I think broiling is the best way to cook salmon. Small fish should be fried in deep, very hot fat. This will include smelts, brook trout, perch, whitefish, etc. Frying oil is best for the purpose, or one can use suet and lard, half and half.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Sour Cream Pie. One cupful sour cream, four eggs, one cupful sugar, one cupful raisins, one-half teaspoonful of cloves. Separate the yolks from the whites of the eggs and beat the yolks until creamy; add the sugar, raisins chopped fine, the sour cream and the cloves. Place in a double boiler and cook until thick and creamy. Line a pie tin with piecrust and bake in the oven as for lemon pie. Fill this baked crust with the cream mixture and place in the oven until well set. Beat the whites of the eggs with four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, cover the top of the pie with this meringue and place in the oven to brown slightly. Serve cold. Eaten with a piece of sharp cheese, this is a delicious summer dessert.

Baked in a Box. If you would like your picnic cake to arrive unbroken, try baking it in one of the five and one-eighth inch by eight and one-half inch tin water boxes. If the box is filled full of cake dough it will rise nearly even with the top, leaving just enough room for icing. The cover can then be put on and the cake will arrive in perfect condition. A good recipe for the above sized box is the following: One cupful of sour cream, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of crushed walnut meats, a level teaspoonful each of soda, baking powder and salt, one well beaten egg and enough flour for a stiff batter. Spice to taste. The cake should be baked in a slow oven until it doubles in size, then the heat should be turned on to finish.

Fruit Sherbets. **Red Raspberry Sherbet**—One boxful of red raspberries crushed and heated with a little water and the seeds strained out, one pint of water, one cupful of sugar blended together and the juice of one-half lemon. Freeze. **Pineapple Sherbet**—Three cupfuls granulated sugar, three cupfuls sweet milk, three cupfuls cold water, one can of pineapple or one pineapple picked to shreds with a fork. Mix all together and freeze the same as ice cream.

Grape Sherbet—One quart of milk, one pound of sugar, one cupful of grape juice, the juice of one lemon. Mix and freeze. Delicious. **Cheese Souffle.** Cook together in a saucepan two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, and when they are blended pour upon them a half pint of milk. Stir to a smooth white sauce and stir into this eight tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, a saltspoonful of salt, a pinch of baking soda and a dash of paprika. Have ready four eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately. Remove the cheese mixture from the fire and gradually beat into it the yolks of the eggs; last of all fold in lightly the stiffened whites. Turn the mixture into a greased pudding dish and bake in a steady oven to a golden brown.

Rhubarb Jelly. This makes a nice Sunday dessert, because it can be prepared the day before. Soak one-half boxful of gelatin in half a cupful of cold water for an hour. Cook two pounds of rhubarb in very little water and when reduced to a pulp sweeten to taste. Set aside and cook one cupful of sugar with one of water for 20 minutes. Stir the soaked gelatin into the boiling sirup and stir until dissolved. Remove from the fire, add the rhubarb, and set away in a mold to cool.

Chocolate Puff Balls. Would some one like to try my recipe for chocolate puff balls? One cupful sugar, one egg, one tablespoonful butter, one cupful milk, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda or a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of chocolate or cocoa, teaspoonful of vanilla and two scant cupfuls of flour. Fill buttered cups half full and steam half an hour. Eat hot with whipped cream.

Novel Salad. An attractive way to serve small bits of smoked chicken is to cut them into tiny cubes, put into a cup, and add enough seasoned gelatin to cover. Put into a cold place to get firm. Unmold out into small squares, sprinkle with finely chopped celery, and serve as a salad with a French dressing, or a stiff mayonnaise.

Collar of Batiste or Net. Why not embroider a collar on batiste or net? A very simple and easy design may be carried out in two shades of blue or any color preferred, the scallops being embroidered in white and finished with a plaited fringe.

BASEBALL

The Federal league follows the National league plan of working off postponements. Double headers, unless scheduled originally, are barred in all first series between the different clubs. The club president at whose grounds a postponement or a tie game occurs selects the date on which it will be decided.

Jim Shaw, the Washington pitcher, is a giant physically, and the Washington fans regard him as a combination of Walter Johnson and Ames Rusie. Lack of control appears to be Shaw's only weakness.

C. Starr Mathews, traveling with the Baltimore team, declares, in the Baltimore Sun, that "crabbing" made them more trouble and caused more defeats than injuries to players and the jumping of Pitcher Frank Smith.

Pittsburgh has signed a recruit pitcher named Kuss. The latter swears he is some pitcher, but wait until he bats against one of the outfielders on Jimmy Callahan's roster—Demmitt!

Henriksen, the handy man of the Red Sox, got his reputation by making a home run in the world's series three years ago and he has been feared by all the pitchers in the league ever since.

The Toronto club has turned Pitcher Ritter over to the Scranton club of the New York State league, and has secured Pitcher Palermo from the New York National league club.

The Montreal club of the International league has released Second Baseman Bill Cunningham of Schenectady. He was loaned to Binghamton the latter part of last season.

Reb Russell, the White Sox left-handed pitcher, is said to be negotiating with the Indianapolis Federals, having personal reasons for wanting to live in the Hoosier capital.

Several major league clubs are angling for Alfred Schachte, star pitcher of the Clemson college team. He is famous in southern college circles because pitches with either hand.

Cincinnati has turned Pitcher Karl Adams, a Sully league recruit, over to Indianapolis. He has been claimed by the Phillies on waivers, but later the claim was released.

Hans Lobert's kid brother, Frank, has joined the Baltimore Feds.

Charley Dooin is angling for Shortstop Gerber of Columbus.

Bill James, the Boston pitcher, who worked with Schneider on the coast, says that the Reds have secured the best man out there in this big right-hander.

Jack Whorop is getting to be the regular relief artist of the New York Americans, and the little fellow is pitching fine ball every time he is sent out.

Take him for his hitting, base running, throwing and ground covering, and George Burns is pretty nearly the best outfielder in the National league.

Eddie Collins does not play as if he had any intention of quitting organized ball at the end of this season. He is out to win every game he plays in.

Bill Carrigan, the Red Sox manager, says Scott, his shortstop, is the best first-year man he ever saw and covers as much ground as Barry or Bush.

The Cuban outfielder, Jacinto Calvo, sent by Washington to Los Angeles, has been turned over to the Victoria club of the Northwestern league.

Cecil Ferguson, a right-hander, formerly of the New York Giants and Boston Nationals, has signed with the St. Louis Federal league club.

The Boston players seem to think that in the St. Louis Cardinals Hugie has the making of one of the strongest clubs in the league.

The report is out that President Jim Gaffney of the Boston Braves is getting willing to sell out his holdings and retire from baseball.

Garlow, Carlisle Indians' center, who made the training trip with the Red Sox, has been planted in Lewiston. He aspires to be a pitcher.

There isn't a more dangerous pinch hitter in the country than Chief Meyers, and few can drive the ball with more force.

Bill Sweeney is doing his level best to fill Johnny Evers' shoes on the Chicago team, but is having a very hard time of it.

Charley Herzog has turned Pitcher Ingersoll over to Columbus. He's a graduate of the Northwestern league.

Perry, a strapping big right-hander, late of Wichita, has joined Louisville. Eddie Baker was given in exchange.

Manager Chance of the Yankees is still see-sawing for players that he thinks may strengthen his team.

ROBERTSON IS MAKING GOOD



Dave Robertson, the young outfielding recruit of the New York Giants, gives promise of being a budding Ty Cobb or Tris Speaker. Robertson was sent for himself a regular berth in the Giants' outfield by his ability to clout the ball, especially when there are men on the bases, and his team is badly in need of hits. He is also blessed with a wonderful throwing arm, which is fast becoming a terror to ambitious base runners.

Pitcher Walter Johnson denies that he has received a definite offer from the Federals, and adds that even if he did he would stick to the American league.

Every time Cy Falkenberg wins a game for Indianapolis he should add one shudder to the thought that he might meet Joe Birmingham.

Business Manager Harry Nelly of the Kansas City club is one of the real live wires of the Federal league.

The trip around the world hurt Joe Benz so much that he has pitched only a no-hit and a one-hit game lately.

If Ginn makes good in Cleveland the St. Louis fans will arise and ask, "What about Ginn, Rickey?"

Ernie Johnson is playing phenomenal ball on the coast. He's bound to re-enter the big ring.

Maranville is beginning to play his real game. Injuries and tonsillitis kept him back.

President Tener is getting all kinds of complaints about his umpires this year.

O'Mara, the new Brooklyn infielder, hit .356 for Fort Wayne last season.

Hans Lobert's kid brother, Frank, has joined the Baltimore Feds.

Charley Dooin is angling for Shortstop Gerber of Columbus.

SPORTING WORLD

The London Times suggests that it would be a good sporting proposition to hold the international polo matches, alternately in England and America, as the visiting team is always under something of a handicap through change of climate and playing in strange surroundings.

If the middleweights of the world were obliged to do battle at 153 pounds ringside, or a few hours before the time set for the bouts, the real logical candidates would simmer down to Jimmy Clabby, Mike Gibbons, George Chip and Billy Murray.

The annual Marathon race from Windsor Castle to the Chelsea football grounds for a trophy valued at \$2,500, under the auspices of the Polytechnic Harriers, was won by Diebela, a Frenchman.

Coach Pocch Donovan of Harvard university, is of the opinion that no athlete should be required to run two hard races on the same day, especially in a meet like the eastern intercollegiate.

Eighteen Nebraska university coeds are athletic enough to be awarded "Ns" by the Cornhusker board, the largest number of girl athletes ever to qualify for letter honors.

A. N. S. Jackson, the great Oxford runner, is to participate in no more races just at present. He intends to hold himself in reserve for the Olympic games at Berlin in 1916.

The annual grand American hand-picap traphooters' competition is to take place at Dayton, beginning September 7 and continuing five days.

Maurice McLoughlin, the tennis champion, declares that Australia will be the most dangerous foe of America in the Davis cup matches.

Maurice McLoughlin, national lawn tennis champion and world-famous player, has just joined the Olympic club of San Francisco.

Annette Kellerman is to quit diving and swimming. She is planning for an operatic career, and will give up the water for good.

America will go after the international polo cup next year and try to recapture it at Hurlingham, England.

Johnny Coulton, former bantam-weight champ, writes that he has taken part in his last ring struggle.

ORDERS GOT MIXED

"Peter, dear," remarked pretty Mrs. Skidmore at breakfast, "we really must have some new paper on this dining room at once. This is scandalously shabby—look at it!"

"I guess you're right," her husband admitted. "Well, why don't you go in town today and order some? Business is pretty good this season, and I guess we can afford it all right."

"I would," she mused, "only I've such a busy week ahead, with the dress-maker coming and all, and the club luncheon here on Saturday, and it takes so much time, and the train service is so bad, excepting in the early morning and the evening. Can't you order it, dear—slip off on the way to luncheon, you know, or something? Belfield's store is so near you, and we're old customers of theirs."

"Very well, I'll do my best," he capitulated without enthusiasm, adding firmly, "but it's to be understood that if I choose the paper it stays. We don't want any huffy workmen and extra trips this time."

"Oh, of course!" she cooed, delighted that she had won her point so readily. "I promise to accept whatever you send out. And thank you so much, dear."

A few moments later he left the house. "If I'm not back tonight," he said in parting, "you'll know that I've had to run over to New York. As I told you, Dodd will wire me about how the deal goes, and if I'm needed I may have to stay overnight to get the documents into shape. I'll try to phone you definitely late this afternoon. You won't be afraid with Nora here. But about that wallpaper—"

"Just slip in the order if you have time," she called after him. Evidently he did so, for two paperhangers, completely equipped, arrived early that afternoon. Mrs. Skidmore had the dining room ready, in anticipation of their coming, but just as she was about to inspect a roll of the paper Nora announced a caller, and she spent a long hour with garrulous old Mrs. Haggood, whose numerous ills furnished ample material for conversation. A brisk slapping of paste brushes across the hall soon proclaimed that the men were at work; but she quelled a slight uneasiness with the thought that Peter's quiet taste, plus the esthetic ideals which she had drilled into him, would not let him go far wrong. Another caller followed fast, and then a persistent book agent, so that it was a long time before she was free to inspect the room. Three walls were completed when she stepped in—and stood aghast! All over her dainty little dining room sprawled a gigantic-patterned "landscape" paper, its enormous trees and staring flowers of blue and green vivid against an uncanny buff sky! She had seen one like it in a window once, and had shuddered in passing. And to think that Peter had betrayed his trust in this way! She felt a wild desire to stop the men, but recalled her promise to take whatever Peter might send.

There was no trace of excitement in her manner when her husband came home from New York late that evening. He had dined on the train, so they did not go to the chamber of horrors that night. She purposely avoided speaking of the dining room, and he forgot it until, as they passed the door on their way upstairs, he asked, casually, whether the men had asked, and how she liked the paper.

"Yes, they came," she answered, briefly, adding, with that baffling, frosty edge to her tone, "the paper isn't exactly what I should have chosen, but of course if you like it—!" Evidently, thought Peter, his choice had not pleased her; but he was very tired and sleepy, and felt grateful to her because she was clearly dropping the subject for the night. Breakfast was a little late the next morning, and he hurried into the dining room somewhat in advance of his wife. The new paper was ready for him, and struck him fairly between the eyes. He almost staggered with the suddenness of the blow.

"Mabel!" he gasped, turning to his wife with horror-stricken face, "that paper! How—when—why did you choose such a—?"

"Peter Skidmore!" she interrupted, anger and amazement struggling for mastery, "are you crazy? Don't you remember choosing and sending it yourself?"

"I didn't!" he asserted, indignantly; "I never saw it before! Wait, though—I did see it at Belfield's, with a big, florid, diamond-and-peroxide lady gushing over it! They've mixed the orders, somehow, Mabel—it must be that! Why, mine was a beauty; just the kind you like—ivory, with a hint of green. But, oh, Mabel, to think you'd believe like that on my innocent wife! I see, though, that circumstantial evidence was against me. But you must have thought I was drunk, Mabel!"

"Not quite that!" she was beginning to smile faintly; "I didn't know just what to think." They sat down, and she glanced at the mail which Nora had just brought in. "Here's a note from Belfield, now, explaining the whole thing, and apologizing in his best style!" she exclaimed, passing the letter to him. "It was a mix-up of orders, just as you said, by a green salesman, and he promises to set it all right in a day or two. I might have known you wouldn't choose it—and, oh, Peter, I'm sorry I was cross!"

"But you weren't!" he reminded her, much impressed; "and, considering what you thought I'd done—why, my dear, I think you acted like a little white angel!"—Buffalo Express.

"Bugsworth," Bugsworth has shed its horrid name and announced itself as Lyme-dale. But it will have a bit of bother over the statutory recognition. It is rather important to have your letters addressed rightly. And the post office will not note your change of address (as a village) until either parliament by act has stepped in, or some other complicated procedure is accomplished. Bugsworth was a parish hundreds of years ago, and the postman is as conservative as the parish clerk.—London Mail.

HARD TO TRACE IDEA

Here is Told How It is Possible for One to Travel.

Many May Claim it as Theirs, But Bold Indeed is He Who Will Proclaim Himself as the Originator.

I am largely a solitary, and, having a sufficient income, employ my time by sitting in my studio and collecting thoughts. One evening a literary friend dropped in. Perceiving after a time that he appeared to be embarrassed, I asked what the difficulty was.

"I have a request to prefer," he said. "I shall be happy to do what I can for you."

"Upon my last visit you entertained me with an idea. Would it be possible for me to borrow that idea from you? I promise to return it."

In a whisper he described what it was. I controlled myself as I listened. Alas! He thought it was mine—but I myself had borrowed it. I determined, however, from pure vanity, not to inform him of this fact.

"Certainly," I replied. "I shall be most happy to let you have my idea. Keep it as long as you like." He departed with it joyfully, and the next evening another friend dropped in. As I saw him, I became astonished. It was long since he had favored me with a visit, and I recognized him as the one from whom I had borrowed the idea I had loaned. Smiling, he took his seat.

"By the way," he began, "I hope you will excuse me, but some time ago you borrowed an idea of mine, and if I could have it back—"

"Certainly, I will see that it is put in order and returned to you at once. Thank you for reminding me." This I said with outward ease, but inwardly I was greatly troubled.

My second friend laughed at my manner. "Confess," he said abruptly, "that you have not that idea now in your possession. I know this because I am a day late."

"What do you mean?" I asked sternly. "I was to have come last night. Indeed, I did come as far as the entrance to this studio. There I met a friend of yours coming out."

"And what happened?" I asked, feverishly. "I perceived," he replied, "that he had my idea with him—under his arm. 'You have borrowed that,' I shouted, 'from the man whom you have just visited! It is mine! You must give it to me.'"

"And what did he reply?" "He drew himself up haughtily and said: 'What nonsense! This is my own original idea.' While we were disputing together, a third man came up, and before we knew it he had grabbed the idea and made 'way with it.'"

I leaned forward anxiously. I was fond of that idea, and to have it stolen was a calamity; for, alas, I had no other. "Who was he?" I asked. "Do you know this thief who stole it?"

And my second friend smiled back: "Certainly. He was the one from whom I borrowed it originally."—Lippincott's.

Pope's Triple Crown. Originally the thara, or triple crown of the pope was a plain high cap much like those in which doges of Venice are so often represented in old pictures. It was first introduced by Pope Nicholas I in 860.

Just when the first coronet was added is a matter of uncertainty, but the second was placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 and the third by Pope Urban V about 1398.

It has been held that the three crowns refer to the holy trinity, though that evidently could not have been the original idea, for they would certainly have not been added one after the other with an intervening period in each case of many years.

Some authorities contend that they denote the three-fold royalty of the bishop of Rome, one being the symbol of the temporal power over the Roman states; another the spiritual exercised over the souls of men, and the third the authority over all the kings and potentates of Christendom.—Washington Star.

Danger in the Dance. Brown attended a party one night, but being quite heavy and rather awkward, he was unfortunate in finding most of the dance cards filled. Consequently his evening was largely spent sitting amidst the paper-mache palms watching the other dancers.

"Oh, Mr. Brown!" cried a sweet young thing. "What in the world are you doing sitting here? Why aren't you dancing?"

"Not quite that!" she was beginning to smile faintly; "I didn't know just what to think." They sat down, and she glanced at the mail which Nora had just brought in. "Here's a note from Belfield, now, explaining the whole thing, and apologizing in his best style!" she exclaimed, passing the letter to him. "It was a mix-up of orders, just as you said, by a green salesman, and he promises to set it all right in a day or two. I

BUXTON REVIEW.

We are still in the midst of a dry spell. We need rain. The miners are working every day now. The Most Worshipful Grand United Lodge of Iowa, A. F. & A. M., was held in our city July 14, 15 and 16. The largest delegation in the history of the order. The delegates were entertained at St. John's A. M. E. church. From there they went to Mt. Zion Baptist church to hold the grand lodge sorrows. Then on the last day the grand parade, with Knights Templars from Des Moines, headed by the Buxton famous concert band. Nearly 300 Meador Masons turned out in the parade. Then the installation and reception at Cooper hall on the last night. At high 12 the guests went home, declaring that they had been highly entertained, and Cedar Rapids will have to go some. Mrs. Lewis Reasby and daughters and son have returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she has been visiting her mother. Miss Minta Johnson is home on a vacation from Colfax. Mr. J. M. Goings is still on the sick list this week. Miss Cecil Oliver went to Colfax this week. Miss Nellie Leftridge is in the city visiting friends this week. Miss Lettie Carey is in our city visiting her cousin, Mrs. Annie Humbles. Mr. and Mrs. S. Joe Brown from Des Moines were visitors in our city last week, attending the grand lodge. Mr. J. L. Thompson and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baily while in our city. Miss Helen Lucas of Bedford, Iowa, is in our city visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Baily. Mr. R. G. Potter and some young ladies were callers at Reasby's lunch car last evening. Stacks Walter Roberts has changed his mind about going to Texas. The Sunday school union was held at St. John's A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon. A fine program was rendered. Duet by Miss Minta Johnson; music by Class B of Mt. Zion Baptist church. Special music by Miss Lolla Banks and Miss Magnolia Harris of Tabernacle Baptist church. Question box, led by Mr. Wash Cheatham. Paper by Miss Mary Wright, subject, "Thou Christian Church." The following officers for the Sunday school were installed by Rev. J. L. Wharton: G. W. Pendleton, president; Mrs. S. B. White, vice president; Miss Irene Prentice, secretary; Mr. R. G. Potter, treasurer; Mr. Ulysses Price, chaplain; Mr. A. J. Hicks, chorister; Miss A. Morgan, organist. On last Friday at her parental home Miss Edyth Jones was hostess to a company of twenty-six in honor of her cousin, Arthur Wilson of Des Moines. She was assisted by little Jackie Green and Gladys Smith. Among the out of town guests were Miss Nellie Leftridge and Miss Letta Carey, both of Marshall, Texas, but formerly of Des Moines.

DAVENPORT, IOWA.

The E. L. D. club gave a moonlight social Friday evening at the playground. The people had a pleasant time and it was a financial success. Sunday was Stewardess Day at Bethel A. M. E. church. Rev. T. B. Stovall preached two soul-stirring sermons morning and evening. Mrs. Oscar Roper attended the wedding of her sister in Des Moines last week. Mrs. Udell Lewis and another lady have been visiting the past few days at the home of Mrs. Oscar Roper. A happy party of about eight couples gathered at the home of Mrs. G. A. Davis for a birthday supper on Mrs. G. A. Davis. The table was spread with everything in season and the merry crowd enjoyed the supper. It was the Birthday club and they presented Mrs. Davis with a birthday spoon, one of the club's tokens of love and friendship.

ALBIA NEWS.

Mrs. R. B. Manly will attend the Mite Missionary convention in Milwaukee, Wis., this week. Mrs. Mabel Robeson of Hocking was in Albia on Saturday. Mr. Malcolm Griffith and sister, Miss Anna Griffith, and their other two brothers and sister, were from Des Moines visiting at the grandparent home of Mr. C. Thomas. Mr. Edward Butler and family visited at Lovilla over Sunday with the Scoggins family. Mrs. Oscar Roper attended the wedding of her sister in Des Moines last week. Mrs. Udell Lewis and another lady have been visiting the past few days at the home of Mrs. Oscar Roper. A happy party of about eight couples gathered at the home of Mrs. G. A. Davis for a birthday supper on Mrs. G. A. Davis. The table was spread with everything in season and the merry crowd enjoyed the supper. It was the Birthday club and they presented Mrs. Davis with a birthday spoon, one of the club's tokens of love and friendship.

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Whole Family Benefited By Wonderful Remedy

There are many little things to annoy us, under present conditions of life. The hurry, hard work, noise and strain all tell on us and tend to provoke nervousness and irritability. We are frequently so worn out we can neither eat, sleep nor work with any comfort. We are out of line with ourselves and others as well. A good thing to do under such circumstances is to take something like Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills to relieve the strain on the nerves. Mrs. J. B. Hartsfield, 82 Plum St., Atlanta Ga., writes: "I have on several occasions been vastly relieved by the use of your medicine, especially the Anti-Pain Pills, which I keep constantly on hand for the use of myself, husband and two sons. Nothing in the world equals them as a headache remedy. Often I am enabled by the use of one or two of the pills to continue my housework when otherwise I would be in bed. My husband joins me in my praise of the Anti-Pain Pills and Nervine."

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

are relied upon to relieve pain, nervousness and irritability in thousands of households. Of proven merit after twenty years' use, you can have no reason for being longer without them. At all Druggists, 25 doses 25 cents. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Help For Those Who have Stomach Trouble.

After doctoring for about twelve years for a bad stomach trouble, and spending nearly five hundred dollars for medicine and doctors' fees, I purchased my wife one box of Chamberlain's Tablets, which did her so much good that she continued to use them and they have done her more good than all of the medicine I bought before.—Samuel Boyer, Folsom, Iowa. This medicine is for sale by all dealers.

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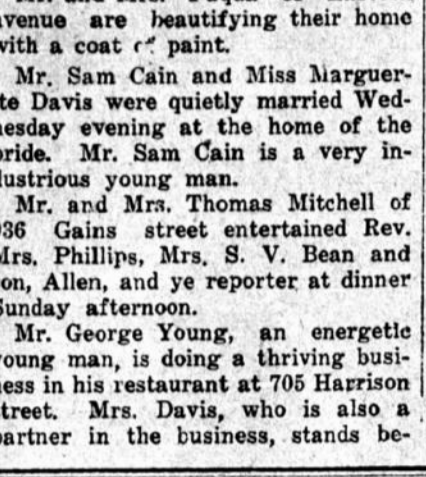
"Here is Your Answer" in WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

Even as you read this publication you likely question the meaning of some new word. A friend asks: "What makes mortar harder?" You seek the location of each capital in the pronunciation of Britain. What is white coal? This NEW CREATION answers all kinds of questions in Language, History, Biography, Fiction, Foreign Words, Trades, Arts and Sciences, with final authority. 400,000 Words and Phrases Defined. 6000 Illustrations. Cost \$4.00, 50c. 2700 Pages. The only dictionary with the new divided page, characterized as "A Stroke of Genius." Write for specimen pages, illustrations, etc. Mention this publication and receive FREE a set of maps. G. & C. MERIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

Cass Lambert took charge of the finance. Quite a neat sum was realized. On next Sunday evening Rev. Abbe of Canada will speak at Bethel A. M. E. church. The Third Baptist Sunday school is in a prosperous condition, under the leadership of Mr. Wyatt. Mr. Wyatt is a young man that takes great interest in the Sunday school. Mrs. Henrietta Bradshaw of Des Moines gave an interesting talk to the Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. L. Fuqua were the guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Whitfield of Rock Island on Sunday for luncheon. The afternoon hours passed away all to quickly in pleasant conversation. Mr. and Mrs. Fuqua of Eastern avenue are beautifying their home with a coat of paint. Mr. Sam Cain and Miss Marguerite Davis were quietly married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride. Mr. Sam Cain is a very industrious young man. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of 936 Gains street entertained Rev. Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. S. V. Bean and son, Allen, and ye reporter at dinner Sunday afternoon. Mr. George Young, an energetic young man, is doing a thriving business in his restaurant at 705 Harrison street. Mrs. Davis, who is also a partner in the business, stands behind the counter and in a very pleasing manner waits on the customers. Mrs. H. R. Graves of Des Moines was called here to the bedside of her sister, who has been real sick, but is slightly improved at this writing. We Davenporters are always glad to see Mrs. Graves. She is an old church and Sunday school worker here. Miss Bertha Bates has gone to Mason City, Iowa, to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Cook. She will stop in Des Moines on her way back, where

When in Cedar Rapids call at Fields' Restaurant For Good Meals and Prompt Service 221 S. First Street E. Phone Walnut 7104. A. A. Alexander, C. E. Contractor and Builder Plans and Estimates Job Work a Specialty 3635 Cornell Street Des Moines Iowa

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she will be the guest of Mrs. H. R. Graves. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA. The Baptist Sunday school picnicked at Riverside park Thursday. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. The afternoon program consisted of hotly contested athletic sports. Mr. Harry Lavell visited last week in Washington, Mt. Pleasant, Davenport and Rock Island. He reports a fine time, especially in Davenport. I wonder why? Rev. Hackley visited a few days in Cedar Rapids with friends, also Rev. Moore. Mrs. Arthur Thorpe and children are visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Flowers, the latter's sister-in-law. On last Friday Miss Flowers gave a reception in honor of Mrs. Thorpe. About fifty women attended. The beautiful gowns and the beautiful decorations made a very pretty scene. Miss Irma Lavall presided at the punch bowl. It was the swellest event of the season. Miss Helen Smith of Rock Island is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rucker. Mr. Bruce Allnut returned from Chicago to visit relatives. He is looking fine. Mrs. Mary Joyce remains very poorly. Her friends are very much alarmed. The Culture club meets with their new president, Mrs. S. Jackson, on Thursday evening. Mrs. Holly left the first part of the week for her new home in Chicago. Mrs. Corney Hicks returned home from Chicago, much improved in health. The friends of Mr. Luther Stepp of Fayette, Iowa, were very much pained to hear of him losing his right eye. It happened accidentally. Miss Thelma Burrell of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting relatives. Mr. Wesley Martin of North Dakota was in the city visiting relatives and friends. While here he was the guest at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Warm, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith. We are very sorry to hear the sad news of the death of Mrs. Jones of Tipton, Iowa, and the relatives have our heartfelt sympathy. The Misses Helen Roger, Bessie Moore and Daisy Williams of Davenport are here visiting Mrs. Ray Jackson over the 4th. Miss Daisy Williams is a sister of Mrs. Ray Jackson. The Misses Moore, Williams and Roger of Davenport and Miss Gertrude Chaple of Red Oak, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown on Sunday at a two-course dinner. The Bethel A. M. E. Sunday school picnic was enjoyed by many at Riverside park.

Willing to Ours. "When you feel any temptation comin' along," said the friend and adviser, "you mus' say: 'Get thee behind me, Satan.'" "Da's what I done said," answered Mr. Easton Pinkley, "an' 'twas I imagine I hyubn Satan answer me back: 'Da's all right. We's both gwine de same way, nobow, an' it don' make no difference to me which leads de

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Published every Friday by the Bystander Publishing Company, 200 W. 1st St., Des Moines, Iowa. Office in Chicago Building, corner Seventh and West First streets. Iowa press, was reg. 189. Official paper of the M. W. U. Grand Lodge of Iowa, A. F. & A. M., and International Grand Congress of Hierolines of Jericho of America, and Western Baptist Association. Entered at the postoffice as second class matter. Advertising rates for display ads 25 cents per inch, for each insertion. Three to six months' contracts, 10 cents per inch. Local advertising 10 cents per line for each insertion counting seven words to a line. For churches and secret societies where admission is charged, one-half of the above-mentioned rates. For professional, legal and announcement cards, yearly contracts, etc., terms are given on application. All advertising is to be paid in advance. Send money by postoffice order, money order, express or draft, to the Iowa State Bystander Company, Des Moines, Iowa. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION One year \$1.50 Six months 1.00 Three months50 All subscriptions payable in advance. We are prepared to do first-class job work at reasonable prices. All of our work is guaranteed. Communications must be written on one side of the paper only and be of interest to the public. "Brevity is the soul of wit" remembered. We will not return rejected manuscripts, unless accompanied by postage stamps. This notice applies to all writers, contributors, agents and correspondents. Sign all articles, write only upon one side of paper, write a plain hand and spell accurately. Do not send in names of persons at parties or receptions nor send in programs to be published before or after the event. Do not give an eulogy or write your personal comment upon the event. Simply tell the news or event in a brief, simple manner and let the readers of The Bystander comment. Write the news of all classes, all societies, all religious denominations, irrespective of your personal whims or ideas. The Iowa State Bystander is the oldest Afro-American journal published in Iowa. It was established in 1894, and is read by nearly all the colored people of Iowa. We have correspondents in the following towns: Albia.....Miss May Davis Okaloosa.....Luelle B. Franklin Washington.....B. Franklin Burlington.....Mrs. L. M. Abel Mt. Pleasant.....Mrs. M. Burnham Monmouth, Ill.....Georgia Norwood Colfax.....Miss Stella Pierson Minneapolis.....Mrs. R. L. Butner Cedar Rapids, Iowa.....Mrs. May Terry Moline, Ill.....Miss Mamie Ritchie Buxton.....Richard Stewart Sioux City.....Miss Goldie Hackley Clinton.....A. A. Bush Council Bluffs.....Miss Minnie Cave Centerville.....Mrs. C. Reed Macon, Mo.....Lucy Harris Mason City.....Mrs. Maud Brewton Quincy, Ill.....Mrs. Mattye Lilly Clarinda.....Mrs. J. R. Lane Keokuk.....Mrs. Jennie Freeman Ottumwa.....Mrs. H. Owens Galesburg, Ill.....Mayme Richardson Davenport.....Mrs. C. E. Marshall St. Paul.....Mrs. O. H. Hicks Rock Island.....J. H. Lyons Headache and Nervousness Cured. "Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to all the praise I can give them," writes Mrs. Richard Olp, Spencerport, N. Y. They have cured me of headache and nervousness and restored me to my normal health." For sale by all dealers.

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