

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XXI NO. 16

DES MOINES IOWA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1914.

Price Five Cents

CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Ella Grey of Jackson, Miss., arrived in our city to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. H. G. Graves, 1055 Fourth Street Place, who has been quite sick, is improving a little at this writing.

Atty. T. W. Bell, formerly an Iowan, but now of Leavenworth, Kan., arrived in our city to attend the bedside of his aged father and mother, who are very sick.

There will be a big chicken pie dinner at Union congregational church Wednesday evening, October 14th. Come and get a good, big, well cooked dinner for 25 cents.

Members of Mt. Moriah Tabernacle, No. 567, Daughters of Tabor, under the amiable leadership of Mrs. Maude M. Wilkinson, H. P., are planning for a Halloween entertainment of some moment October 30th at the Tabernacle hall, Eighth and Mulberry streets. The tent of Israel drills will be a big drawing card.

Mr. Wm. M. Browne and son, Master Tevis, of Buxton, Iowa, arrived in our city Monday on a business trip in the interest of his son's education and arranged to place him in one of our city schools and secured board and room for him in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wilkinson, 223 East Thirteenth street.

Mr. John Butts, son of Mrs. Isabella Stewart of this city, died a few days ago in St. Paul, Minn. The funeral was held from Corinthian Baptist church Friday, October 9th. Mr. Ed Butts, now of Canada, who formerly lived here, and the widow of the deceased were present at the funeral.

The Pastor's Aid society surprised the home of Rev. T. L. Griffith last Wednesday. They sent up a quantity of peaches and sugar, and a committee consisting of Miss Mary Wilkerson, Mrs. N. C. Marshall and Mrs. James Mitchell spent the afternoon in canning them.

Word has been received from Miss Adah Hyde that she has got settled in her work teaching English and domestic science in the high school at Madison, Wis. She recently visited in Louisville, Ky., and will attend the state teachers' meeting this month at Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Gertrude Hyde entertained the members of her club Friday evening in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Helen Gaines, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been visiting here for several weeks. A delightful evening was spent in music and conversation. Miss Hazel Crouch of Michita, Kan., Miss Emma Mitchell of Pomeroy, Ohio, and Miss Marge Peery of St. Joseph, Mo., were out of town guests.

The Triple H. club met October 6th with Mrs. William McGruder, 1628 Carpenter avenue. Discussion on reviews of the Farmers' Bulletin by members of the club, led by Mrs. H. E. Jacobs. Vocal solo, Mrs. H. E. Jacobs. Current events. Question box. Report of critic. The club adjourned to meet October 13th with Mrs. John L. Thompson, 1306 Twentieth street.

Prof. R. L. Lovinggood, president of the Samuel Houston college at Austin, Texas, who has been in the hospital, has improved so much as to be able to go home last Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lucy Crockett, an old pioneer citizen of our city, died Wednesday at the county farm. She has lived in our city for nearly fifty years.

The members and friends of Union Congregational church have entered into a thirty days' rally for funds to repair the leak of the church, etc.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES.

Sunday, October 11th.

Morning subject, "The Warning As To Watchfulness."

Sunday school follows morning service. B. Y. P. U. precedes the evening service.

Evening subject, "The Tenth Man and the Twelfth Man."

T. L. Griffith, Pastor.

NOTICE.

Mrs. S. Joe Brown, superintendent social science for the National Association of Colored Women, desires to meet at her residence, 1058 West Fifth street, on Monday evening, Oct.

SELLING OUT

Beautiful Colored Dolls
European war cuts off market of most attractive imported toy, which has long hair, jointed limbs and sleeping eyes.

18 inch - \$1.25
23 1/2 inch - \$2.25
30 inch - \$4.25

Mail Orders Given Special Attention
Over 317 Locust Street

tober 12th, at 8 o'clock, all club women who will assist in an entertainment for the purpose of raising funds for her department work.

GUESTS AT THOMPSON HOTEL.
N. P. Nelson, Buxton, Iowa, Mr. Walter Madison of Ames, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed of Minneapolis, Minn.

THE LYCEUM.

At the meeting of the Des Moines Negro Lyceum on Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. J. A. Jefferson, Miss Edyth M. Jones was elected to membership and Mrs. S. Joe Brown gave an interesting review of the October "Crisis." At the next meeting, which will be at the residence of Prof. W. H. Warricks, 1006 Thirteenth street, D. A. J. Booker will deliver a lecture on "Food." A full attendance is desired.

NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

The first meeting since the suspension of meetings for the summer of the local Negro Business League will be held next Monday evening, October 12th, at Union Congregational church, at which meeting every member is urged to be present, also those who are not members. The program will consist of a full report of the National Negro Business meeting by the president, John L. Thompson, and an address by the secretary, S. Joe Brown, on the financial effect of the European war upon the United States. The public is invited to come out at 8 o'clock prompt.

COOK FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

It is a great pleasure that I can announce the name of D. K. Cook of Elwood, Clinton county, who is a candidate on the republican ticket for state representative. Mr. Cook is one of the strong, active republican workers in Clinton county, coming from that lineage that knows no color, but judges a man on his merit, qualification and character. He is a graduate from the Drake university law department in the same class with Ye Editor and what I say about Hon. D. K. Cook I know and speak advisedly. I hope that every colored voter in Clinton county will be sure to vote for D. K. Cook next month.

WATERLOO, IOWA, NEWS.

(Last Week's News.)
Our beloved pastor, Rev. I. W.

Bess, returned Monday to stay until another conference year.

Mrs. Minnie McLora, en route to St. Louis, has returned to her home because of the illness of her husband. Mrs. McLora has been visiting with Mrs. J. Moore.

Mrs. S. C. Smith is in Fulton, Ky., because of the illness of her sister.

Little Miss Esther Cople has been sick, but is able to attend school again.

The infant son of Mrs. T. C. Cooper is very sick.

Mrs. J. D. Hopkins will leave the city for Chicago the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornton will make their home here.

Mrs. Kitty Richardson will leave for Chicago the last of the week.

Mrs. Mary Green will make her home in this city.

Little Miss Blanco Smith is very ill at her home.

ALBIA NEWS.

Miss Jennett Lewis has left Albia and gone to Ames, Iowa, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler entertained at dinner before their leaving Albia, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Manly. The Rev. and his wife left for Council Bluffs on Wednesday evening.

Misses Morris of Omaha, Neb., and of Buxton and Mr. Walter Morris were over to Albia from Buxton on Sunday and visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Harris.

The Rev. Morton preached a good sermon Sunday morning. He has just begun his services at the A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Nellie Estes returned from Chicago on Tuesday and went to Des Moines with little Harold Bennings for her little girl, Margrette, who spent the past two weeks in Des Moines with Mrs. Jeffers, her grandmother.

A number of strangers in town the past week.

WASHINGTON, IOWA, NOTES.

Miss Nettie Campbell has returned from an eight months' visit at the Robt. Crump home in North Dakota.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bell left for their new home in Burlington on Saturday, Rev. Bell having been assigned there.

Mrs. A. G. Clark of Oskaloosa visited a few days at the Jas. Redd home and returned home Monday evening.

Miss Naomi Kimbrough of Oskaloosa is a new arrival in the city for an indefinite stay.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Boyd and daughter arrived from Chicago Sunday morning and are now settled in the parsonage. The Rev. received a royal welcome at his initial service here.

Raymond Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall, who was injured in his left leg on August 18th by running against a pile of tree limbs that were piled in the street, was taken to the hospital on Thursday, October 1st, where the leg was operated on and a piece of wood was removed that was almost five inches in length and about a quarter of an inch in thickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis and family expect to move to the city soon from the farm.

Mrs. Lewis Wallace of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been here since the death of G. W. Black, has received word from Lewis that he has gone to Boston, Mass., on business.

Mrs. Anna Cecile has moved from So. Avenue B to So. Seventh avenue, where she is now at home to her friends.

Mrs. H. Rhodes has fully recovered from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. Robt. Greaver, who has been indisposed since his return from Minneapolis, has gone to Colorado to recuperate.

Wednesday evening, September 30th, the church members and friends of the Rev. J. H. Bell and family gave them a farewell surprise at the parsonage. After passing the time of day, Mrs. Jas. Redd, as chairman of the meeting, called on many to say a few words. No one refused to express himself and it was with much feeling that each talked. The Rev. and Mrs. Bell responded.

MONMOUTH, ILL.

Presiding Elder S. B. Moore was a visitor in Monmouth on Monday.

Mr. Byron Newstone left Friday morning for Chicago. From there he will go to Kansas City for an extended visit.

Mrs. John Smith has purchased a new Glide auto.

Mrs. Francis Holly of Galesburg attended the reception of the O. E. S. on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Turner of Galesburg was a Monmouth visitor Monday.

Rev. Searcy of Ottumwa, Iowa, was in the city last week.

Miss Lavada Taylor left on Saturday for an extended visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Francis J. Peterson and children, Ruth and Francis, left Tuesday afternoon for their new home in Aurora, Ill.

The members of the Golden Crown chapter, No. 21, of the O. E. S., entertained their husbands with a reception on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Granville Cooper. A three-course luncheon was served and the home was beautifully decorated in the chapter colors. About forty were present and a short literary and musical program enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington, past grand officers, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Galesburg were present at the Eastern Star reception.

Toned Up Whole System.

"Chamberlain's Tablets have done more for me than I ever dared hope for," writes Mrs. Esther Mae Baker, Spencerport, N. Y. "I used several bottles of these tablets a few months ago. They not only cured me of bilious attacks, sick headaches and that tired out feeling, but toned up my whole system." For sale by all dealers.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, NOTES.

Rev. T. B. Stovall, wife and three smallest children left Thursday evening for their future home in Minneapolis. A large crowd of friends saw them off and they carry the good wishes of all the community.

Webster and Thomas Stovall stayed to see the high school football game Saturday, leaving that night for Minneapolis.

Rev. Sims preached an able sermon both Sunday morning and evening, having very appreciative audiences to both services. Mrs. Sims arrived Friday, also their household goods.

Mrs. L. G. Phillips, who has been ill for some time, is slightly improved at this writing.

Mrs. Eugene Perkins came home Saturday, after spending two weeks in Quincy with relatives.

Mrs. John Harris of Eastern avenue is on the sick list.

The Church Aid society of the Third Baptist church had a very successful birthday party last Wednesday night.

Subscribers in arrears please be ready to pay same when agent calls Monday.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

Mr. Cass Lambert will undergo a serious operation Tuesday at the residence of Dr. Davis. Everybody is very hopeful of Mr. Lambert, as he is one of our best old citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Golden, Jr., and Mrs. Celia Morrison were callers at the Powers home in Milan on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davy Travis spent a few days in Chicago sightseeing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindsay returned to their home in Denver, Colorado, last Wednesday morning, after

spending several days in Rock Island with relatives and friends. Mrs. Archie Alexander, their daughter, also returned to her home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Grant Hart and Mrs. Alice Richardson of Davenport were callers at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Lambert on Sunday.

Rev. Stovall and wife ate a farewell breakfast with the Lamberts last Friday morning. The Rev. and wife left the same evening for their new home in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Chas. Golden, Jr., and Mrs. H. Houston served a six-course dinner last Tuesday evening to the following families: Lindsays, Mortons, Wheelers and Mrs. Parrish and granddaughter, Mrs. A. Alexander. It was certainly a great feast.

Mrs. Belle Taylor still suffers a great deal with her eyes.

A SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE.

Below is a list of appointments of the Chicago annual conference held at St. Stephen A. M. E. church, Chicago, September 16-21, 1914:

Chicago district—Rev. W. D. Cook, presiding elder.

Quinn Chapel, Chicago, J. C. Anderson.

Bethel, Chicago, T. A. Smythe.

Institutional, Chicago, A. J. Carey, assistant L. M. Fenwick.

St. Mary, Chicago, James Higgins.

St. John, Chicago, R. E. Wilson.

Wayman, Chicago, Timothy Reeves.

Hyde Park, Chicago, W. H. Griffin.

Grant, Chicago, T. L. Scott.

Trinity, Chicago, Homer Wilson.

Oakdale, Chicago, J. A. Mitchem.

Joliet, Ill., W. H. Saunders.

Hoyt, Ill., T. C. Devlin.

Morgan Park, Ill., C. R. Waters.

Blue Island, Ill., G. W. Richardson.

Gary, Ind., L. J. Phillips.

Chicago Heights, A. F. Hunt.

St. Paul district—Rev. T. W. Lewis, presiding elder.

St. James, St. Paul, Minn., H. P. Jones.

St. Peter, Minneapolis, T. B. Stovall.

St. James, Minneapolis, E. R. Edwards.

St. Mark, Milwaukee, J. S. Woods.

Elgin and Batavia, Ill., J. D. Peterson.

St. Mark, Duluth, Minn., G. I. Holt.

Madison, Wis., F. G. Hurd.

Beloit and Delavan, Wis., A. L. Johnson.

Glencoe, Ill., M. I. Gordon.

Rockford, Ill., P. M. Lewis.

Waukegan and Lake Forest, Ill., H. E. Johnson, (subject pastor) N. B. Jones.

Racine, Wis., J. T. Merritt.

Superior, Wis., to be supplied.

St. James Mission, St. Paul, J. S. Strong (supply).

List of appointments Keokuk district:

Rev. I. N. McDaniels, presiding elder.

St. Stephens, Chicago, E. U. Taylor.

Keokuk, D. E. Butler.

Galesburg, S. L. Birt.

Davenport, J. P. Sims.

Monmouth, A. T. Clark.

Moline, A. Boyd.

Burlington, J. H. Bell.

Aurora, F. J. Peterson.

Clinton, G. W. Slater.

Rock Island, J. L. Wharton.

La Grange, B. Lewis.

Maywood, W. B. Lowery.

Fort Madison, L. H. Owens.

Keawene, W. J. Festun.

Dubuque, L. W. Rount.

St. Stephens Mission, Chicago, W. H. Thomason.

Des Moines district—Rev. S. B. Moore, presiding elder.

Des Moines, E. G. Jackson.

Buxton, J. H. Ferrabee.

Ottumwa, W. A. Searcy.

Oskaloosa, H. C. Moorman.

Clarinda, D. W. Brown.

Albia, N. R. Morgan.

Council Bluffs, R. B. Manley.

Oseola circuit, E. C. Melton.

Sioux City, J. H. Garrison.

Boone circuit, S. W. Stansbury.

East Des Moines circuit, Mt. Pleasant, W. W. Williams.

Fairfield, J. F. Augustus.

Washington, H. C. Boyd.

Muscatine, B. F. Hubbard.

Cedar Rapids, R. H. Cato.

Waterloo, I. W. Bess.

Yankton circuit, R. C. Campbell.

Transfers from the Chicago conference—Jonathan Brewer, Kentucky conference, G. W. Mayes to the Missouri conference, H. M. Rivers to the Tennessee conference, A. N. Webb to the Illinois conference.

Transfers into the Chicago conference—A. T. Clark from the Kentucky conference, H. C. Moorman.

Students at Wilberforce university and Payne seminary—R. H. Hackley and Robert Thomas.

The Iowa State Bystander is under many obligations to Rev. H. P. Jones of St. Paul for this list of appointments. We looked for it in some of the Chicago daily papers and thought surely it would be in the Chicago colored newspapers, yet it was not published at all in any of the colored newspapers anywhere, and this appears to be the first complete list published, thus proving our statement that of all the newspapers representing our race in the great middle west the Iowa State Bystander affords the best original news. Our paper is printing the news of all the people, knowing no sect, no creed, no religion, no society, but simply giving all the news.

COLFAX NEWS.
Mrs. Adine Brooks returned home

Saturday from the Mercy hospital and her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Danby had his hand badly crushed in working in mine No. 8 by a fall of slate.

Mrs. Bennie is somewhat indisposed this week, but at this writing is somewhat better.

Mr. B. Crank is in Chicago the past week.

Let everybody attend the Odd Fellows entertainment Saturday, October 10, 1914.

Mrs. J. J. Beasley returned Monday from Moberly, Mo., where she visited relatives and attended the A. M. E. conference of Missouri.

Mr. Samuel Dean spent Sunday in Enterprise.

Mr. J. J. Beasley is entertaining his brother, Charles Beasley, of Walsenburg, Colo.

Mr. Harold Matthews, '16, of Clear Lake, Iowa, a junior at Grinnell college, spent the week-end with his former schoolmate, J. Owen Redmon, '13, at the home of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dean at dinner Sunday.

CLARINDA, IOWA.

(Last Week.)

The K. P.'s gave an entertainment at the hall Saturday night.

Rev. D. W. Brown, former pastor of Muscatine, is now our Clarinda pastor. We welcome him and family to our midst.

The O. E. S. gave a supper Friday night at the Tabernacle hall.

Aunt Jane Jackson continues very poorly.

Rev. W. M. Mitchell preached two soul-stirring sermons Sunday.

Mr. Roberts returned to Sioux City after a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. W. M. Headley went to Kansas City for a few weeks' visit.

Married, Mr. Emmet Stewart and Miss Winnie Johnson at Mr. and Mrs. E. Moss' residence, September 30th at 4:30 p. m. Rev. Woodward officiated. A five-course dinner was served at 6 o'clock, only relatives of the bride and groom being present. The young people went to housekeeping.

Look out for the wedding bells!

Mr. Elmer and Fred Douglas leave Monday for Sioux City, where they have employment.

Mr. Henry Cook has made a great improvement to the interior of his grocery store.

Mr. John Morgan has been on the sick list.

Mr. Give Nowling is making an improvement to his property.

The Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary society met at Mrs. C. B. Washington's on Tenth and Water streets.

CLINTON, IOWA.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson were called upon to mourn the death of their eldest son, who passed away last week, after a protracted illness. This makes the second time inside of a month that death has entered their home. They have the sympathy of their friends.

Rev. Toomey of Omaha, Neb., was a Clinton visitor last week. On Sunday, September 27th, he delivered interesting sermons at the Second Baptist church.

Those who went to Chicago to be in attendance at the annual conference were Rev. Slater, wife and two children, Mr. M. O. Culbertson and daughter, Mae. We are informed the latter will remain in Chicago and attend school.

Friends in Clinton of Miss Ida Taylor of Chicago, who has held a responsible position in Chicago for the past three years, learn that she

resigned her position a short time ago and will soon take up a course in the University of Chicago. She has the best wishes of many friends.

A. A. Bush returned home a few days ago from his vacation, spent in Chicago with relatives. He was accompanied by his little son, Albert E. Mr. Samuel-Smith of Waterloo, who has been a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. A. Richardson, for some time, returned to his home last week much improved in health.

Give us your name as a subscriber to The Bystander. Also send or telephone any items of interest to the readers.

A most pleasant session of the Endeavor League was held Sunday evening, the first of the season. Matters of interest to the society for the year were discussed.

Sunday was Trustee day. The music was in charge of Mrs. Chas. Anthony.

FT. MADISON NOTES.

Miss Louise Harper left Tuesday evening for Chicago, Ill., where she expects to enter Moler college.

The Misses Jennie and Naomi Harper entertained a few of their young friends Monday evening in honor of their sister, Louise, who left Tuesday evening for Chicago. The evening was spent in music and games and an enjoyable time was had by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Isom were in Burlington on Tuesday on business.

Mr. H. W. Yeiser and family have moved from this city to Streator, Ill., where they expect to reside permanently.

Mrs. Anna Yeiser of New Boston, Iowa, was in the city Monday on business.

Mrs. Williams, who

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

Hampton institute is an industrial village with some 1,200 or 1,300 students, 200 teachers and workers, 140 buildings, and an instruction farm of some 600 acres. Whatever work the Hampton school needs to have done, the students are usually prepared to do. Farming, home-making, teaching and the common industries form vital parts in the training of Hampton institute boys and girls. Blacksmithing, bricklaying and plastering, carpentry and cabinetmaking, machine work, painting, printing, shoemaking, steam-fitting, plumbing, tailoring, tin-smithing, upholstering and wheelwrighting, are the trades which are offered by the Hampton Institute Trade school.

Products tell a striking story of the aims and methods of the Hampton courses. These products are expressed in negro and Indian mechanics who are now serving their communities as Christian and efficient builders for example. They are also expressed in well-built, attractive Hampton buildings and in serviceable accessories of the home and school.

In the busy shops, on the scaffolding of new structures, in odd nooks and corners of the Hampton grounds, negro and Indian carpenters, for example, have for many years been daily mastering the building art and have been preparing themselves for life's emergencies by learning how to make the best possible use of their resources—time, tools, skill and moral qualities.

Today the construction of the Hampton Institute buildings and the necessary repairs are being satisfactorily done by student tradesmen. Naturally a good share of this interesting work falls to the lot of the carpenters. A few years ago, when it became necessary to remodel the principal's home, one of the oldest buildings on the Hampton campus, negro and Indian tradesmen did the necessary tearing down and building up. These operations were no easy task. The bulk of the work had to be done in hot and trying weather. The boys labored with a will. They were happy to have an opportunity of doing well what professional builders considered a difficult piece of work.

Later, when the school authorities decided to add a story to the Armstrong-Slater Memorial Trade school, the student tradesmen again attacked with enthusiasm the laborious task of raising the heavy roof and putting on the second story. Then came the tedious days devoted to finishing the interior work. There was always the joy of doing successfully tasks generally considered beyond the reach of tradesmen in the training.

William Quinney, a colored man who has been living near here, passed through McNeil en route to Shreveport accompanied by a portion of his interesting family of 20 children and his third wife. The children with him numbered seven, and they are all by his present wife.

Quinney had seven children by his first wife, including two sets of twins; six by wife No. 2, and seven by the present one. All the wives are living, and after divorcing his former help-mates, Quinney on each occasion lived six years in single blessedness.

With his record of three wives and 20 children Quinney is still only forty-eight years old and expects to acquire quite a large family before he dies—McNeil (Ark.) dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The total negro population of the United States—latest figures—is 9,828,234, according to a pamphlet issued recently by the Illinois commission appointed by Governor Dunne to arrange a half-century anniversary of negro freedom.

The negroes own \$1,000,000,000 worth of property and worship in \$95,000,000 worth of churches. Their land covers 31,000 square miles, or 20,000,000 acres. There are 1,119,657 negro female breadwinners, sixteen years of age and over. Of these, the largest number, 634,104, are domestics, 424,041 are engaged in agricultural pursuits, 361,804 are agricultural laborers and 312,091 are servants and waitresses.

The commission is planning an exposition of the progress made by the negroes of Illinois since their emancipation, which will begin August 1, 1915, and continue for 30 days in the Coliseum.

More than 4,000,000 tons of ore a year are expected to be exported from iron mines in Algeria by French capitalists who have obtained concessions after more than ten years of effort.

Figures relating to the output of coal in British India during 1912 have been published by the chief inspector of mines. They show a total output last year of 14,044,368 tons, which is near 2,000,000 tons in excess of the production recorded in the previous output.

Every high school graduate in Nebraska receives a letter from the University of Nebraska congratulating him on his graduation and urging him to consider the advantages offered by the state university.

The date crop in Mesopotamia for 1912 is reported as having been abundant and sold at good prices. It is estimated that the London market took about 550,000 cases and America 450,000.

Asbestos deposits throughout a region approximately two by four miles in extent have been discovered in Natal.

What a delightful world if the rose kept its odor as long as the moth ball does!

Commenting on the condition of the colored Baptist churches in Chicago a writer in the Standard says: Their numbers help to suggest the important place which these Baptist churches hold in the life of this community. Let me supplement this by the words of a splendidly educated colored woman, Mrs. F. B. Williams, who says: "Despite the serious handicap of slowly decreasing debts, the colored church is the center of the social life and efforts of the people. What the church sanctions and supports is of the first importance, and what it fails to support and sanction is more than apt to fail. The colored churches historically, as to numbers and reach of influence and dominion, are the strongest factor in the community life of the colored people. Aside from the ordinary functions of preaching, prayer-meetings, and Sunday school, the church is regarded by the masses as a sort of tribune of all their social and civic interests. Thousands of colored people know and care for no other entertainment than that furnished by the church. What they fail to learn of the finer things of life in the church remains unlearned. These people, generally speaking, have few civilizing and elevating influences, except as they are supplied by this single institution." She concludes by saying: "Our churches could do more and be more to the ever-increasing number who need guidance, social ideals and higher moral standards, if they were less burdened with debts and an unyielding orthodoxy. The Chicago churches, however, are becoming more intelligently interested and earnest in their endeavor to meet the peculiar requirements of the city colored people."

The 17 colored churches differ as widely as our own churches. Numerically, they range from a membership of 2,500 to one of 35. Financially, they vary from a debt-free larger church to the bankrupt and defunct mission church. Theologically, intellectually, socially, they differ. They are not made in a mold. They exhibit a bewildering and complex variety. They are really independent. Their churches are named after the great outstanding places of scriptural history—a fact which suggests their independence and variety—and not numerically according to historical precedence, as we have been accustomed to number our churches. And yet, in spite of the great differences between these churches, there are some common possibilities of advancement which occur to the friendly observer.

The main building of the Wilson Tubercular Home and Hospital for Negroes, just completed at Wilson, N. C., is used as a center for training nurses and testing the ailments of patients. In addition to this main building there is a farm of 40 acres, half of it in pine woods, on which it is hoped that buildings may be erected for patients who are able to work while taking the treatment.

Lucifer matches—that is, matches tipped with an explosive substance that bursts into flame on being struck—were first used about 1834. Many improvements have been made in matches since then, the most important of which was the invention of the safety match, striking only on the box.

The annual meeting of the National Negro Business league was held this year in Muskogee, Okla. These meetings are always largely attended. The delegates include not a few colored men who by their industry, intelligence and thrift have attained a competency if they are not to be reckoned wealthy. They are successful farmers, physicians and lawyers and merchants and mechanics. Very largely they are from the Southern states. This year, as usual, Booker Washington was one of the speakers, and gave his accustomed counsel emphasizing the opportunities which are open for those who devote themselves to useful employments everywhere. There was an industrial parade which gave impressive proof of the progress and attainment of the colored people in agriculture, in stock raising, in artisanship, in schools, in churches and in homes. In spite of narrow prejudice and in many places unworthy hostility, the colored people are making progress that is worth while.

When a man tells a young widow that he is not worthy of her he knows she knows he's lying.

Experiments by the Japanese government of producing camphor by distilling the leaves and branches of camphor trees have reached a stage at which 3½ gallons of distillate are produced from each 400 pounds of leaves.

That man has a powerful clutch on his high speed lever who can refrain from starting anything he knows he can't finish.

When a woman marries for spite she usually spites herself more than her husband.

Although the state of New York exceeded all former records by producing more than 3,825,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas last year, it imported nearly as much from Pennsylvania to supply its demand.

Don't worry over a mistake that can be corrected; get busy and correct it.

No, Cordelia, a smelting furnace is not an apparatus for cooking smelt.

The successful man sticks to business with the glue of industry.

BUY MUTTON IN QUANTITIES

Question of Economy, and its Disposition Is Not a Hard Matter for the Clever Housekeeper.

Food experts agree that year-old mutton is more nutritious than young lamb. It is much cheaper to buy it in quantities. A hind quarter will furnish chops which can be breaded or served plain or with tomato sauce. The leg can be roasted or boiled, served with mint or caper sauce. The bones make a good cream soup of Scotch barley broth. The scraps of cold roast mutton make an excellent salad combined with chopped celery, onions and peppers. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on a lettuce leaf.

The chopped cold mutton is fine seasoned and baked in mango peppers from which the seeds have been removed, or chop the scraps of roast mutton, heat in a cream sauce and serve on toast or in pattie cases.

The fore quarter of mutton makes stews, plain or with curry powder, meat pies and en casserole with vegetables or rice. Roast the shoulder, stuffed or plain, and use the loin for chops. In order that one may not get tired of mutton, do not serve it all the time, but alternate with other dishes.

Cook the stews and soups and can them. Keep in a cool place. The chops can be heated and covered with melted lard. A roast can be kept indefinitely, the same way. This is a specially good idea for those at a distance from a meat market.

CONVENIENT IN THE KITCHEN

New Sink Dishpan That is Calculated to Save Time and Labor in Housework.

A new sink dishpan has just arrived on the market and is creating a decided sensation among housewives who are obliged to admit the dishpan family to their intimate acquaintance.

The dishpan is square like the sink, and has four short tin legs and a plug in the center. The plug is pulled out to let off the dishwasher which drains into a wire drawer underneath, six by eight inches in size and an inch deep. This catches all greasy substances and waste from the water; then the drawer may be pulled out and emptied into the garbage bucket, which saves the clogging of the sink and also prevents the handling of the usual waste by the woman who does the dishwashing. It is a clever contrivance and will certainly have a niche in the hall of honored time and labor saving conveniences.

Apple Grant.

Six good-sized apples, peeled and sliced; one cupful molasses, one cupful sugar, a little salt and cinnamon. Make a dough of one scant pint of flour, one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful salt. Rub one-half tablespoonful of shortening into flour and mix with buttermilk or sour milk to make it right to roll. Put one-half of the apples in a deep agate pan or kettle, season with one-half cupful molasses, one-half cupful sugar, salt and cinnamon. Divide the dough into two parts and roll one-half to size to cover apples. Put in another layer of apples with remainder of molasses, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Cover with other half of dough, with slits cut in top. Put in one cupful of hot water, cover closely and cook on top of stove from thirty to forty-five minutes, taking care not to scorch.

Lamb Curry.

Put two pounds of lamb in a stew-pan with sufficient water to cook it, having previously washed it. Let it stew slowly till the meat comes easily from the bones. When cool, cut it into small pieces. Fry a small onion in two ounces of butter to a light brown, add a tablespoonful of curry powder and half a spoonful of curry paste; mix all together with half a pint of good gravy or stock, put in the meat and let it stew gently half an hour. Serve boiled rice separately.

German Pancakes.

Whisk the yolks of five eggs with one pint of cream or rich milk and beat the whites very stiff. Add to the yolks and cream four ounces of flour and one tablespoonful of sugar, one ounce of raisins and one ounce of chopped almonds. Then add the beaten whites, stir and fry on a griddle with two ounces of butter, either whole or in three parts. Let it brown. When light sift it with sugar and serve with preserves or hot vanilla or wine sauce.

Care of Oven.

An oven that is constantly in use requires to be kept scrupulously clean. It should not only have the shelves scrubbed out with soda occasionally, but in addition the shelves should be painted with quicklime two or three times a year. An oven treated in this way never becomes caked with grease and there is no unpleasant smell when it is being used.

Corn Fritters.

Scrape corn from six ears, three well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful salt, flour and baking powder in proportion of three teaspoonfuls to one quart. Mix corn, eggs and flour. Use no milk. Have frying pan hot with butter and lard mixture. Drop corn batter from tablespoon into hot fat, turn carefully and serve very hot.

Suggestions for the Cook.

There is a popular prejudice against fried food, but food perfectly fried is not harmful to a healthy person. Frying can be perfectly done only when the fat is smoking hot. Croquettes or other food coated with eggs and crumbs and immersed in smoking fat will not be greasy, and may be eaten with impunity.

Lemon Patties.

Scald two cupfuls of grated bread-crumbs with one cupful of boiling milk. When cool add three well-beaten eggs, two ounces of butter beaten to a cream and one tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Bake in small cups and serve with whipped cream flavored with vanilla or with lemon sauce.

TOOK LONG CHANCE

Moving Picture Star Risked Life for Scene.

Jump From Moving Locomotive Is Something That Frank Powell Is by No Means Anxious to Do Again.

Frank Powell, Pathé director, is telling of some exciting times that he has been having in connection with his picture, "The Talent," which has just been finished. He bought a modern locomotive for the sole purpose of turning it into scrap iron before his camera. Edward Jose, his leading man, was to make his escape from the camera by confiscating the engine, starting it and letting it run wild. Mr. Jose showed his nerve by assenting to this decidedly ticklish venture, and Mr. Powell and his camera man showed theirs by standing on a small platform only a very few feet away from where the locomotive was to be ditched.

Everything went off smoothly at the start. Mr. Jose got the engine started on its wild career and just before it left the rails of the siding where the accident was to take place made the thrilling leap for life. The number of somersaults he took on the steep bank would have been a marvel to a circus acrobat. When he picked up his aching body he found that he had left a good part of the skin of his face upon the embankment. In the meantime Mr. Powell and the camera man found their platform had been placed dangerously near the derailling point. The engine charged down upon them like a mad bull and landed beside them in a roar of escaping steam and a shower of earth and stones. To the 3,000 spectators it looked as though the two men could not escape, so when they emerged from the cloud of steam a cheer of relief went up and everyone pressed forward to extend their congratulations.

Besides Mr. Jose the cast includes the well-known Ruby Hoffman, Creighton Hale and Ben Hendricks. It is interesting to note that a New Jersey railroad made a big feature of the engine wrecking and ran excursion trains to the scene.

EUGENIE BESSERER



Eugenie Besserer, the eminent screen actress, soon will appear in another feature, "Her Eternal Victory." The query, "How great is mother love?" is dealt with in this vivid story, written for Miss Besserer by William E. Wing.

Dickens' "The Chimes."

Tom Terriss, one of the best known impersonators of Dickens characters, famous throughout this country for his artistic interpretations of the principal types in the great English author's stories, makes his screen debut in the motion picture theater in "The Chimes." The film version of this masterful story is contained in five reels of film replete with stirring incidents, well presented by Mr. Terriss and a prominent cast of pantomimists and stage players, including Alfred Hemming, Clarence Harvey, Harry Hitchcock, Vinnie Burns and Faye Cusick.

As the story is being pictured on the screen the observer is impressed with the remarkable similarity in Dickens that exists between the famous Dickens novel and many of the modern sociological dramas. The struggle between labor and capital with its heartaches and sufferings and the malevolent influence of wealth over impoverished girls are features which frequently have been presented on the stage and screen in the past, but never more convincingly than in this photo drama.

Moving-Picture Mining.

An interesting case of successful fraud is reported by a Spanish newspaper. It appears that a group of live Frenchmen succeeded in selling some Yankee capitalists a non-existent gold property. Thus are the tables turned! exclaims the Engineering and Mining Journal. The ingenious Gauls carried to Alaska a complete moving picture outfit, with scenery and all, and with this equipment they photographed the operations of their "mine" in so convincing a manner that they were able to sell their midnight-sun myth for real money. Seeking was believing; not even a Missouri origin would have screened the goats of this little deal.

OAKMAN HAS A NEW PART

Will Portray "Weary" in the Forthcoming Production of "The Lonesome Trail."

Wheeler Oakman, who made such a hit in "Willie," the Western comedy, will be seen as "Weary," the famous member of the "Happy Family" of the wondrous rancho, the "Flying U." Everyone will remember this alluring



Wheeler Oakman.

story from the pen of B. M. Bower. Weary's love for the school ma'am, with its soulful sighs, comic despondency and all-round misunderstandings, provides a vehicle for one of the best in that group of lively pictures headed by "Chip of the Flying U." The title of the "Weary" comedy is "The Lonesome Trail." It bubbles over with cowboy doings.

Surprised the Hobo.

John E. Brennan, the famous Kalem comedian, played a joke upon a hobo, while "The Winking Zulu" was being produced, which scared the knight of the dusty road out of four years' growth.

The painting had been completed and Brennan, on his way from the studio one evening, almost stumbled across the body of a hobo lying intoxicated. An idea occurred to the comedian. He imparted it to some of the attaches of the studio, with the result that the tramp was carried into the building and placed in front of the Winking Zulu.

Presently the hobo revived. His eyes wandered about the building confusedly and rested upon the painting. It winked at him. Startled, the tramp sat up. The Zulu winked again. With a frightened roar, the man burst through the door. Brennan vows that the hobo did the next mile in less than a minute.

Bushman Scores Again.

Francis X. Bushman, Essanay screen star, has won new laurels as a pantomimist by his skillful portrayal of a persecuted man, whose chief offense appears to be that he is a rival in a love affair of an unscrupulous but influential man. As a result of this man's enmity, he is made to suffer for a robbery planned by his adversary and later an attempt is made to kill him, which nearly succeeds.

"The Plum Tree" is the title of the latest photo drama produced by the Essanay Film company from a story which appears in a current issue of a well-known magazine, featuring this popular matinee idol of the screen. It is the first of a series of mystery plays, each complete in itself, which will be produced in co-operation with this publication by the Essanay company.

Our Biggest Audience.

Few people have an adequate notion of the actual extent of the moving picture business in America. Chairman F. C. Howe of the national board of censorship of motion pictures gives these figures. Sixteen to twenty thousand theaters daily entertain from 7,000,000 to 12,000,000 persons, an aggregate of 2,000,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 yearly. The capital invested is estimated at \$150,000,000, and the public spends annually something like \$300,000,000. This gigantic business has all been developed in less than ten years, and is still growing with amazing rapidity. Churches and schools are becoming well represented in it, and the moral character of the films is steadily rising to a higher standard.—Christian Herald.

How He Got the Lions.

"Did you really shoot those lions in the picture?" was the query put to Director E. A. Martin so many times in connection with "In Tune With the Wild" that the producer became exceedingly weary. While standing in front of a Los Angeles playhouse he was introduced to a group of fans. One of the women started the usual gushing query: "Did you really—" when Martin interrupted: "No, lady; we did not shoot them. I sang to the lions at the auspicious moment and they were glad to lie down and die without bullets."

Criticism That Hurt.

Stella Razote of the Selig company went to the theater the other night, principally to see how her beloved pet dog Paddy Woofen acted in "What Happened to Mary Jane." Imagine her indignation when she heard the following conversation behind her: "Say, that Mary Jane is all right, ain't she?" "Sure, but what do they want to use such an ugly little mutt as that dog for? Why not get a good dog?"

Fundamental Principles of Health

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M.D.

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MANUFACTURING HEAT.

You have let the furnace fire go out because you do not now need it to keep you warm. You have put fly screens in the windows and doors in order that they may be thrown wide open to permit a free circulation of air through the house. Thus you may avoid the heat and be comfortable without letting disease-bearing insect pests in. You know that a closed room in summer is uncomfortable, and you have heard perhaps that it is dangerous as well and you are guarding against that danger. But have you reasoned out why it is so? Do you know? Do other things about your person prove and proclaim that you have acted consistently and according to known principles, or that you are just following conventional lines and habit and have done this or that because others do it?

Perhaps you are also beginning to ask yourself and your acquaintances, too, the question that comes to the mind of the vast majority with the first hot days of summer: "What can I drink to cool me off?" Curious, is it not, that the old "cure" idea jumps out at us at every turn? It would appear that we think always that we must "take something" to correct uncomfortable conditions, and it never seems to occur to us that eminently satisfactory results may be had from within.

Without doubt you would think your neighbor decidedly queer if, during this hot weather, he were to keep his furnace fire going, close the windows of his house and buy ice to cool himself with.

Probably no single contribution to the science of nutrition has been productive of knowledge capable of more profoundly influencing human life than has the caloric idea. By means of this unit of measurement food requirements become a matter of accurate demonstration, and it is proved that the transformations of chemical energy into heat and work in the animal body take place according to the same general laws as in our artificial motors.

If air is dry it more readily takes up moisture and thereby cools us, whereas if the humidity is high—that is, if the air be close to its limit of water vapor saturation—of course there will be but little room in it for our moisture. For example: At 90 degrees Fahrenheit and 50 per cent humidity the air will have a capacity for 7.4 grains of water per cubic foot and a comparatively moderate volume of such air will keep our skins dry and cool; but if the humidity be 90 per cent then there is room in it for but 1.48 grains of water per cubic foot and we will heat and sweat on the slightest exertion.

Very exhaustive tests in many parts of the world by various experts on many subjects prove that the average man, kept absolutely motionless and fasting, develops 1,625 calories per day, an amount of energy equal to lifting more than 2,500 tons one foot. Note carefully that this is body tissue combustion. Food necessary for simple maintenance alone would increase this fully 180 calories. If permitted to move about the room the man would require 2,230 calories, the equivalent of 3,434 foot tons. These tests go to show it is very necessary that we should adjust and balance our food to our requirements and that intuition and guessing are unsatisfactory and unsafe methods for arriving at a sane solution of the food question.

It would also seem to make clear the absurdity of attempting to "cool" off by pouring various wet goods down our throats. The solution of the heat problem is: First, not to take more food than is required easily to accomplish our daily tasks. Second, to clothe ourselves so as to permit our radiator—the surface of the body, including the scalp—to fulfill its function. Incidentally, cut down your meat eating, unless you are a laboring man at hard labor.

Cut out the beer and the cocktail. For lunch a bowl of bread and milk, or a large portion of dandelion greens or spinach or asparagus with plenty of good olive oil and lemon juice, and some bread and butter, will keep the machine running until we get time to consider fully the food question. Dandelions and spinach are rich in iron and other mineral matter and this is the season to catch up on your

mineral supply. All fresh vegetables contain minerals in varying degrees. For breakfast some fruit, a bowl of whole cracked wheat and milk, or some fried whole corn meal or wheat mush, bacon, toast and coffee, will carry you until lunch time; and then for dinner a small portion of steak or a chop, potatoes and another vegetable or two, bread and butter, a salad, coffee, tea or milk, and you will wake up in the morning ready for business. The quantity? That depends on your weight and the character of your work. You have got to master the simple fundamentals of nutrition and be able to adapt foods to your individual needs if you are going to be healthy, happy and efficient.

FOOD ADJUSTMENT.

The public mind has been roused here and there to an interest in certain phases of the pure food question by the popular agitation of the subject as presented by various enthusiastic leaders, but there is underlying truth which has entirely escaped attention. This is due to the fact that the movement has necessarily been involved in much that is in the nature of commercial warfare, and in commercial campaigns a well turned phrase or glittering epigram is frequently preferred to a straightforward statement of fact.

We have, for instance, heard much that is both true and false about benzene of soda, but neither side has felt called on to state the whole truth, which is that as a general proposition the average individual is vastly better off without any of the dietetic whips around which the battle rages. We do not need instruction in the composition of sauces and dressings for our foods, but we are sadly in need of instructions as to how to select and prepare a nutritious and healthful diet.

The average individual among laymen and physicians alike regards the fundamental problems of food and diet as permanently solved. The fallacy of this belief is quickly shown by a brief study of the mortality tables published by the United States bureau of census. These tables show a progressive decrease in mortality from all diseases other than those directly connected with metabolism, while the mortality from diseases caused by deranged metabolism show a progressive increase per 100,000 population. Obviously the fundamental problems of food and diet are far from being understood or solved, and probably the most imperfectly understood part of the problem is that of the quantity of food needed for the support of man.

Careful, painstaking investigations for many years in many parts of the world have reduced human food requirements to a basis where the quantity has become a matter of accurate estimation rather than of intuition, and the increased demand for food fuel for the worker need no longer remain veiled in the mystery of guess-work.

About the latest word from the investigators in this field comes from Becker and Malmelin in Finland. Tests conducted by them for determining the amount of energy required for eight hours' labor at various occupations are as follows:

Women.	Calories.
One seamstress with needle.....	1,500
One seamstress with sewing machine.....	1,500
One bookbinder.....	1,500
One bookbinder.....	1,500
Two servants polishing silver, washing windows, etc.....	2,300, 2,900
Same two servants washing clothes.....	2,300, 2,900

Men.	Calories.
Two tailors.....	2,400, 2,500
One bookbinder.....	2,500
One shoemaker.....	2,500
Two metal workers, filing and hammering.....	3,100, 3,300
Two carpenters making tables.....	3,300, 3,300
Two painters painting furniture.....	3,300, 3,300
Two stonemasons, chiseling tombstones.....	4,300, 4,700
Two men sawing wood.....	5,000, 5,400

It must be very clear to any person reading the above table that there is a direct relation between the number and character of the movements in the several occupations to make so distinct a difference in the amount of food required to furnish this energy, and also that there is some material difference in metabolic efficiency between those engaged in the same lines of work. Or, perhaps, the difference should may be due to differences in individual bulk. However, that is a matter for future consideration, the point to be considered at this time being the adjustment of food to occupation.

Bearing in mind the fact that the calorie is equal to the energy expended in raising 1.54 tons one foot, it is very evident that an individual on the diet of the seamstress or the tailors would quickly suffer physical collapse at the work of sawing wood.

The other side of the question is, What happens to the sedentary workers, those on a par with the seamstress and the tailor, who are on the diet of the wood sawyers? There are thousands of them in all our great cities, individuals who eat with their eyes and palates. They are wasting fuel and making of themselves "dem'd moist unpleasant bodies."

but the official was firm. "You brought him here, and you will have to take him away," he said.

The young man saw visions of all sorts of trouble ahead of him with a blind man unable to speak English, a stranger in the city, without home or money being on his hands. So when he saw an opportunity he leaped out of a window and made his escape as fast as his legs could carry him.

High Times. They were married at high noon, I believe.

Patrice—Yes. "Are they getting on nicely?"

"No; I believe she is not pleased, because he doesn't get home sometimes until high midnight."

What Ailed Him. Bacon—What's the matter with your neighbor?

Egbert—Sick. "Too bad."

"Yes; his wife bet him he wouldn't eat one of the first biscuits she cooked, and he took the bet."

IN TROUBLE OVER GOOD DEED

Young Philadelphian Might Be Pardoned for Not Again Acting the Good Samaritan.

It doesn't always pay to assume the role of the Good Samaritan, as was demonstrated by an embarrassing position a young Philadelphian man found himself in a few days ago. While sitting in a restaurant eating his lunch he was approached by an Italian who beseeched his aid. The Italian told a story of how he was afflicted with poor eyesight and being unable to speak English fluently couldn't find his way to the Willis Eye hospital.

The young man volunteered to guide the unfortunate man to the hospital. He had not gone very far when he discovered that the Italian was practically blind, and it was necessary to take him by the hand. When the pair reached the hospital the Good Samaritan was informed that he would have to stay there until the patient was treated and then take him away. He explained the circumstances,

Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

IN HONOR'S GRIP.

If you are too weak to journey Up the mountain steep and high, You can stand within the valley, While the multitudes go by: You can chant in happy measure As they slowly pass along, Tho' they may forget the singer They will not forget the song.

It is not unusual for a merry, light-hearted young fellow to imagine himself deeply smitten with a bright, vivacious, pretty young girl at the first moment of the introduction.



As the old saying goes, "quick to fall in love, quick to fall out again!" Another girl, or, perchance, another young man comes upon the scene. He or she is more courteous to the

stranger than the occasion demands. Jealousy arises, and a lover's quarrel follows. There is a parting of the ways. This does not seem to end the compact which each entered into so thoughtlessly—recklessly. Neither feels possessed of the right to encourage another love. Two entered into the betrothal compact. It took two to make it. One cannot have the sole privilege of breaking it, it takes two! Thus both are held in the grip of honor until each releases the other. The man and maid who hold a betrothal sacred cannot be said to be fickle in affection.

If a man discovers that the sweetheart with whom he has parted has ceased to love him, it is cruelly for him to hold her in honor bound to fulfill the engagement. He should be resigned to having found out the state of her heart before marriage, rather than after.

The same rule holds good in regard to a man. A girl should be too proud spirited to hold a man in the grip of an engagement of marriage which has become irksome to him. Those who are forced, as it were, to the altar against their will, always hold in their heart a feeling of keen resentment. This feeling never resolves into love. On the other hand, those whose hearts are welded together, but not mated, are apt to blame themselves bitterly for being so foolish as to allow themselves to believe that it were impossible to loosen what they thought to be honor's grip.

Love is serious and sacred. Marriage is still more so. A girl and her sweetheart should feel that they could not exist without each other to produce sufficient faith to wed. One-sided unions are not God's purpose of mating. It is not honorable to give the hand when the heart does not go with it.

The girl who has waited patiently through a long engagement for her lover to fulfill his matrimonial engagement with her feels that she holds him in honor's grip not to forsake her, even though her youth and beauty has faded. In such an instance, the woman has the world's sympathy and takes issue with those who would decide against her. Men and women should be chary pledging their love. But exchange of hearts once made, each should consider wedlock love's grip, tender and sweet as it is firm.

LOST! A WOMAN'S CONFIDENCE.

Ah, world unknown! how charming is thy view, Thy pleasures many, and each pleasure new; Ah! world experienced! what's of thee is old, How few thy pleasures, and those few how cold.

Contented is the woman who has implicit faith in the man she loves. The pangs of jealousy are unknown to her. The most beautiful and brilliant of women may flutter about him; but if a fillet of love binds his eyes, he does not see them. He is deaf to her flattery. Absence makes his heart grow fonder toward the object of his affection; but it happens often in a while that even the most conscientious of men are caught in a whirlpool of circumstances from which they find it difficult to extricate themselves to the entire satisfaction of sweethearts.

A girl rival of his loved one may be persistent in her efforts at setting her cap for him. If he meets her at the home of a friend, quite unexpectedly, he must be courteous to her; and, especially at night. If she asks him archly if he will execute a little errand for her—stop at a florist's, and order her a dozen choice roses, her favorite, he, as an old acquaintance of her family, would not disoblige her.

If he is taking a short cut through the park and happens to encounter the same girl, it does not occur to him to hurry past with a slight nod. If she's going in his direction he feels in duty bound to slacken his pace and walk beside her as far as the entrance. Of themselves, these incidents are of small moment to him, but when the girl carelessly recounts to his sweetheart that the lover she has such confidence in has been behaving her home from evening affairs, taking walks with her, sending her flowers, her faith in him is shaken to its foundation. He may explain the matter frankly, but that is not saying her fears are groundless, and forever set at rest.

The woman who believes her trust betrayed always harbors a doubt in her heart. This is the blighting frost that sooner or later kills love. If the

heart is disturbed in its love dream, it can never afterwards beat with the same joyous rhythm. It is always wiser and best for a lover to explain at the time being just how this or that occurrence took place, that he may have her views on the subject. Her confidence is worth everything to him. With it a happy future is assured for them. Without it, their lives will drift apart. Lost is the whole world to him if he possesses not the jewel of her confidence.

BLAMING HERSELF.

I hold it true whate'er befall, I feel it when I sorrow most: 'Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all.

When a woman does the best she can with either her daily tasks or her love affairs, she should not fall into lamentation and grieve if they go wrong.

In regard to even the duties she knows best how to perform, it is comforting for her to hear that mistakes will happen even in the best of families. It is quite as true that love affairs the whole world over have not run smoothly. If she has a quarrel with her lover, and he goes off in a huff, when she sits down and thinks the matter over, nine times out of ten she blames herself. She goes over the whole affair carefully. When he said he could not come the following evening, but stubbornly refused to give the reason, why, she shouldn't have jumped at the conclusion that he was going with some other girl, accused him of it and been unprepared for his bitter resentment.

At the time she supposed he would assure her to the contrary. His jealousy made matters worse. She blamed herself for not laughing the matter off, remembering that a gentle word turns aside wrath.

As time rolls its slow length by and she does not hear from him, she wonders if she were not at fault in not giving him encouragement to bridge over the difficulty. She does not stop to consider that many another girl of spirit would have done just as she did; that it really takes two to make a quarrel, especially if the girl has a will of her own, insists upon everything going her way.

No matter how long a girl may know her lover, she will find traits in him, even at the end of the longest courtship, which she never knew he possessed. The careless, easy-going man she discovers to be capable of sudden and unforeseen obstinacy. He on his part, discovers that the girl he thought had the sweetest of dispositions can be distrustful and capable of downright jealousy. A little kindness on his part would have turned the tide of good feeling.

But does a man blame himself? Never! He considers that a girl has no right to pry into his private business, even if they are betrothed. It is time enough to inform her when she becomes his wife. Men seldom, or never, die over a love dream which had a rude awakening. He does not say to himself "It was all my fault." On the contrary, he is more than apt to put three-fourths of the blame on the girl; to conclude she shouldn't have said or done this or that to provoke him into an angry retort.

As the years go on, the more set he is in this belief. Girls should realize that the men who are content to leave them because of a slight quarrel are not worth having. An even half of the blame rests upon the shoulders of both. Often love quarrels which seem most serious are in reality but a tempest in a teapot. Blame shouldn't be put on the wrong one.

SPIES IN COMMERCIAL LIFE

Their Duty Is to Investigate and Report Inventions That Have Proved of Value.

Spying is as prevalent in the commercial as in political world, though the existence of these commercial spies is not nearly so well known. There are certain classes of manufacturers, however, who habitually employ a regiment of spies—competent men, whose business it is to go to other lands and spy out the new enterprises and inventions being made by the various traders. Individual methods adopted vary very greatly, and we are often so subtle as to make it difficult to tackle them.

Very often designers in potteries, brass foundries, and other manufacturing are approached by agents of unscrupulous foreign firms and offered big money for copies of the few designs of their firm.

Again, a very large number of young men are sent to England from the continent every year, ostensibly to learn the English language and British business methods, but in reality to keep their continental employers well informed of what is going on in our trade centers. This spying has been existing now for many years, and it has a serious effect upon the commerce of the whole world.—Answers.

Early Invasion of Britain.

August 27, 55 years before the Christian era, has been set down as the day on which Julius Caesar invaded the island of Britain, making his landing and first encampment at Romney, remarks the Indianapolis News. The Roman commander embarked on his expedition at the port since called Boulogne and shipped his cavalry from the adjacent harbor of Ambleteuse. Caesar himself tells that he set out on his expedition when little summer rains remained, that the people of South Britain were engaged in their harvest and that he returned three weeks after and that he equinox. Thus the day adds that the full moon occurred on the fourth day after his landing. Astronomical tables show that the full moon of August in that year was at 3 a. m. of the 31st. Hence Caesar landed on the 27th. The invading force was a small one. He had set out from Boulogne at midnight with 8,000 men in 20 transports besides a few swift war galleys and arrived on the British coast about ten o'clock in the forenoon.

PLAYERS "SORRY" FOR JUMPING BRAVES



Catcher Bill Rariden of Indianapolis Feds.

If there ever were two ball players in the world who have a legitimate excuse for kicking themselves all over a ball lot, Vin Campbell and Bill Rariden, outfielder and catcher respectively on the Indianapolis Federal league baseball club, are the ones.

These two athletes—both stars—last year were the property of the Boston National league club. Campbell didn't play in 1914, having quit the national pastime in a huff the season previous, but he still belonged to the Braves and at the beginning of this season he was impounded by George Stallings, the Braves' manager, to join the club.

Rariden, though, caught the majority of Boston's games and was ranked as one of the classiest receivers in the

CHANCE FOR UNDYING FAME

Immense Task of Leading Victorious Eleven Against Harvard Rests on Raynesford's Shoulders.

Jimmy Raynesford, captain of the Michigan football eleven, has a load hanging over him this fall that none of his predecessors in years carried. It is up to Captain Raynesford to lead an eleven onto the field at Cambridge capable of beating Harvard.

The task is immense, and if he fails to accomplish it the football world will



Captain Jimmy Raynesford.

not scoff at the Michigan leader. If he turns the trick that Yale, Princeton and other big colleges have not been able to perform in the last two years, the captain will have his name down on Michigan's gridiron roll for years and years and years to come.

Another Fallacy Exposed.

It is said that it is hard to get ball players, and yet almost every team in either big league has a youngster at some position who has come up from the minors and made good, says New York World. The Federals dug up several kids who look like big leaguers. It is hard to find good men, but with proper scouting it can be done.

Many Fed Star Pitchers.

The Federal league is surely not weak or lacking in major class, so far as pitchers are concerned. Among the pitchers with the Federals who have national reputations are Ford, Crandall, Seaton, Packard, Quinn, Falkenberg, Suggs, Moseley, Camnitz, Hendrix, Wilhelm, Brennan, Krapp and Kneizer.

How Time Flies in Baseball.

In the year 1890, when Hughey Jennings chose to break into the national pastime, George Stallings was catching in the Atlantic association, John McGraw was in the New York and Pennsylvania league, Connie Mack was with the Brotherhood and Bill Dahlen was with the Peekskill club of the New York league.

GOOD BREAKS IN BASEBALL

If Made to Order They Could Not Have Eventuated to Better Advantage in American League.

One of the most satisfactory seasons known to baseball, considering the trying conditions under which it is being played, is now being rounded out in the American Baseball league, says a writer in the Detroit News.

If the "breaks" had been made to order they couldn't have eventuated to better financial advantage, in view of the fact that disastrous baseball war is on and troubles over baseball players have made the high cost of champions still higher.

Perhaps the most remarkable good break is the manner in which every club, with the exception of the Naps, has taken its turn at spurning, thereby keeping alive local interest—and the box office.

By turns Detroit, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia, and now New York, enjoyed a little flurry of success. The poor Naps have yet to take their dash and, it is feared, their case is too dead for even an eleventh-hour excitement to attract much financial attention around the circuit.

The Chicago Sox's spurt came at a time when the Chifeds threatened to grab the town popularity. The Browns' good showing began early, when a failure might have given the "Feds" a chance to seat themselves firmly in the hearts of local fans, had they owned a real club. The Feds failed, which was another nice break for the big league.

The Athletics did not show too strongly early in the game, thereby saving the slim attendances which a runaway race might have caused.

Walter Johnson's weakening kept the senators from going too far to the front at a critical time. Altogether, it appears to have been an act-of-Providence sort of a year in both leagues, too.

SNEEZES TO DISGUISE BALK

Little White Sox Twirler Resorts to Novel Subterfuge to Trick Philadelphia Player.

Eddie Cicotte is one of the charter members of the Order of the Kerchoc, past master of the Hay Fever. Far from permitting a little thing like that to trouble him he makes use of it.

He was pitching a game for the White Sox in Philadelphia and he per-



Eddie Cicotte.

petrated a frightful balk. The umpire was just lifting his hand to call the balk when Eddie cut loose a kerchoc that started the flags flapping on the stands.

"Balk nothing," yelled Eddie as he recovered. "I was sneezing."

A few moments later a runner reached first. Eddie commenced to make faces, distort his features and, right in the midst of a terrific sneeze he shot the ball to first and nipped the runner.

PITTSBURGH HOLDS RECORD

National League Team Played Game at Which There Were but Seventeen Paid Admissions.

Baltimore is claiming the lightest attendance record in the history of professional baseball on the strength of the fact that only 26 paid admissions were registered at Oriole park recently when the Baltimore and Newark clubs played an International league game, but the Monumental city has missed its guess that the small gate is a record. Baltimore's showing has been beaten in professional baseball, and in a major league at that, the real record for all time having been hung up in Pittsburgh. During the war with the Brotherhood in 1890 the Pittsburgh National league team played one game at which there were only 17 paid admissions.

SELECT ALL-CENTRAL TEAM

Among Players Picked by Sport Writers is Fittery, Left-Hander, Now With Cincinnati.

Ten sport writers over the Central League circuit have given President Heilbroner lists showing their picks for an all-Central team. On the all-star team, as picked by the ten sporting editors, are four Evansville players, Knoll, Grefe, Baker and Fittery. The all-star team follows: Catcher, Vann, of Terre Haute; first baseman, Grefe, of Evansville; second baseman, Sheehan, of Terre Haute; shortstop, Stiel, of Grand Rapids; right fielder, DeHaven, of Dayton; left fielder, Knoll, of Evansville; center fielder, Stanley, of Springfield; right-hand pitcher, Stremmel, of Dayton; left-hand pitcher, Fittery, Evansville.

Fans Four in One Inning.

In the fourth game of the New Orleans-Nashville series, Boland, pitching for Nashville fanned four men in one inning. Hendrix led off in the eighth and was called out on strikes. Starr was next up and took three swings. Barbara was next to strike out, but the third strike on him got away and he reached first base. Burns followed him and he took three swings and was out, retiring the side.

THE DYNAMITE CAR

Not Explosive, It Was at Least Valuable Freight, to Be Handled With Care.

By HARRY LILLY.

Swearing and cursing, Ikey Lantern swung aboard the caboose of No. 23, local west, as she pulled out of Shacktown. Family troubles were hard enough on a man without any addition.

He had an altercation with his daughter the night before over the eternal Hazenfritz question, and now, here, next to the caboose, was this car—with so many placards as a wedding trunk—Dynamite! High Explosives! Handle Carefully! Keep All Lights Away!

Ikey's passion welled up and up until it reached the acme of anger. He was too angry to swear. For if there was one thing of which he was more afraid than of snakes, it was dynamite. Ikey usually waved his hand scornfully at the agent as his train ran by the station, but today he was too angry to administer the customary insult to his daughter's suitor.

For three years George Hazenfritz had been trying to gain Ikey's consent to the match; and for two years Ikey had watched the morning passenger train, and after, as his local freight rumbled by, had given a mocking salute to Hazenfritz, the agent.

There are but two passenger trains a day—one east and one west—over the branch of which Shacktown is one terminal, while Slowtown, the county seat, is the other. So when Ikey, pulled out with his way train, he knew that there was no possible chance for an elopement that day.

On the next morning when Ikey was working east again, the conductor on the opposite run would watch the passenger even more zealously than Ikey himself. He was Ikey's choice for a son-in-law.

Ikey turned over his bundle of way-bills. There were bills for three cars whose contents were to be distributed at the various stations along the way. There were bills for two cars of kegs for the brewery, a car of sand for the foundry, a car of scrap from the Jew at Shacktown to the Jew at Slowtown, a car with a little bag of company's stuff, but not a scrap of paper that said a word about dynamite, or anything more dangerous than whiskey.

When the train stopped to unload freight at the first station out of Shacktown, Ikey made an inspection of the car. It was sealed and side-carded from Shacktown to Slowtown, contents dynamite. Some one had sketched a death's head, in red ink, on the card.

"That cursed Hazenfritz," muttered Ikey, as he signaled to go ahead. The long day wore on with its monotonous dropping of a car here, picking up another somewhere else, stopping at every fence corner to pick up, or unload, freight; and ever on Ikey's mind was the dynamite car.

Once, at a station half way up the run, he caught a fool brake striking a match to light his pipe on the door of the dynamite car.

Another time, when making a shift, the engineer struck her so hard that Ikey held himself down with both hands, expecting to go up any minute. Then he went forward and cursed the engineer, but this made things worse, for after that he hit her a bump whenever he could.

It was dark when, at last, No. 23 pulled into Slowtown. "You're late, old man," remarked the agent, as Ikey entered the office and threw down his bills.

"Lucky to get in at all," snarled Ikey. "Lucky we didn't take the sky route."

"Why? What's the matter? Had any trouble?" asked the agent. "No, only some wooden-headed fool shipped up a car of explosives, dynamite, on our train; and every time that fool engineer struck her, he struck her harder than the last. Lucky, as I said, we didn't take the sky route."

"A shipment of dynamite?" repeated the agent, taking up a message which he kept beyond the range of Ikey's vision. "We don't get any dynamite up this end. Where's the way-bills?" he asked, as he turned over the bunch Ikey had just brought in. A faint smile played around his mustache as he spoke.

"No bill did I see for it, but it's side-carded plainly enough," hissed Ikey. "Then, you couldn't expect Hazenfritz to make a side-card and a way-bill in one day."

Another mysterious smile was half-born beneath the agent's mustache, but he said nothing. Ikey marched up town to his boarding house and the agent took a lantern and went out into the yard where the dynamite car stood. He broke the seal and, holding the lantern in the door-way, peered in. Evidently he was not afraid of dynamite.

When Ikey reported for duty the next day, a shifter was setting out a car for his train. "What have you got in her this time?" he asked, in a jocular voice, as he proceeded to tear off one of the offending placards.

"Hold on there!" cried the conductor of the shifter, pointing to the door. It was sealed and side-carded. Ikey jumped three feet, and when he alighted let out a string of curses that was appalling. The side-card read "From Slowtown to Stringer Mines. Contents Dynamite." Stringer mines are on a little coal branch which connects with the main branch at Shacktown.

As Ikey tore into the office the bill clerk was making a memorandum bill for the dynamite car.

"What kind of tub-headed idiots have you got in the offices of this office, anyhow?" he belittled. "I hauled this infernal bottled volcano up here yesterday, and now you're sending it back again for fun."

The agent stepped out of his private office and handed Ikey a message. It read: "Shacktown, T. P. K. Slowtown, S. C. R. 5673 to you yesterday in error, return via train 24 today for Stringer mines—G. H."

Ikey crumpled the message and tossed it into the waste basket.

"I'll report that pig-headed Dutchman to headquarters at once," he screamed.

On the return trip, Ikey, when duty did not require him to be on the alert, was meditating deeply. He was turning a question over and over in his mind, and as the train emerged from tunnel No. 6, a half mile west of Shacktown, he came to a conclusion. He would lick Hazenfritz. He would do it well, too, if it cost him his job.

The desk at which Hazenfritz sat was near the door, and faced into the office. There was a screen behind him to protect him from the drafts of the door.

Ikey would sneak up behind this and land him one that would lay him out. Then he would pound him until he was tired, or some one interfered.

He would teach him not to send out dynamite cars on his train. Possibly the damned thing didn't contain dynamite.

Perhaps it was an empty car that Hazenfritz had sealed and sent out for a joke, knowing that he was afraid of dynamite, and out of revenge, because he had refused to let him have his daughter.

If that was the trick, he would see that they didn't have the laugh on him.

The innocent looking shack up at Slowtown, he was in it, too, or why did he smile so queerly when the dynamite car came in? And what was in that message he held away from sight? Well, he would fix him, too; might as well while he was at it.

As the train pulled into the station Ikey leaped off and crept up the office steps. His lantern swung from his right hand. His left fist was doubled. Cautiously he peeped over the screen. He could just see the outline of a head on the other side.

The lantern described a vicious circle in the air—and crash—caught a gasp, while fragments of the globe fell around.

Six feet of lusty manhood rose with a catlike spring and caught Ikey by the throat with one hand, then reached around and caught him by the back of the collar with the other. Letting go of his throat, but still retaining a hold on his collar he shot him out at arm's length, drew him back, shot him out again until his bones creaked.

"You deserted old copper-faced Mussulman—jerk—I knew you were a contemptible old sneak—jerk again—jerk once more—but I didn't think you'd try to assassinate a man—another jerk—you didn't get the right man, either—jerk again."

Then he stopped for a moment as a terrible din, caused by the simultaneous blowing of three locomotive whistles and cheers from 24 throats was heard outside.

"There, go take your medicine!" he bellowed as he shot Ikey out of the door. "You lost the game, you cowardly old shack, you."

Ikey, under the impetus given him by the foot of the muscular cashier of Shacktown, went clear across the platform, at the end of the freight house. He brought up on the edge of a group which opened and admitted him to its center.

Right in front of him was the dynamite car, and on the crossing at the end of the freight house. There was a step ladder, dressed in bunting, in front of the door of the car. The car, also, had a strip of bunting from end to end. A man was assisting a woman in a bridal costume to alight from the car. At the sight of her face Ikey wilted.

It was his daughter and Hazenfritz. They had taken their wedding journey on his own train in the "dynamite car."

Bone.

At the urgent request of an umpire, the pitcher plodded his weary way to the clubhouse. "I lost my head, I guess," he yawned, as he hesitated near his manager.

"I saw a dog gnawing something outside the gate," sympathized the manager.—Puck.

Victims.

"What's the matter with those two men over there who are swearing a blue streak and calling themselves a pair of blankety-blank easy marks?" "They're comparing notes." "I don't understand." "Both indorsed paper for the same man."

Just Right.

"I see by the papers that large areas of land in Holland have been flooded to a depth of three feet as a precautionary measure." "That's a good idea. Too deep to march through and not deep enough for battleships."

Putting Him in His Place.

The Angel—Perhaps, when we are married, I might take a small part in the show. The Star—Don't worry, dear, your part will be small enough, as my husband.—Puck.

His Achievement.

"Has he ever made good at anything?" "Yes, indeed." "What?" "Once he bet that he could eat 12 ears of corn at one sitting and he did."

Three Kinds.

"I wonder what would be the price of an omelet in Paris now?" "That would depend on whether you ordered it made of 'new-laid' eggs, 'fresh' eggs or just eggs."

A Comparison.

"I tell you it takes courage to go to the front and fire cannon at the foe." "Not half the courage it takes to stay home and fire the cook."

Of Course.

"Patrice is a wonder on the tennis court." "Any girl who can swat flies the way she does ought to be able to swat a tennis ball."

Shacktown, T. P. K. Slowtown, S. C. R. 5673 to you yesterday in error, return via train 24 today for Stringer mines—G. H.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

Dr. Cass Lambert underwent a slight operation last Monday morning. Dr. Davis performed the operation and reports that the patient is well.

The members of Wayman Chapel are very much delighted over their new minister, Rev. Wharton. A very large congregation greeted him Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindsay of Denver, Colorado, former residents of Rock Island, and daughter, Mrs. Archie Alexander, of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting relatives and friends in the city.

A little Miss Whitfield arrived at the Whitfield home Saturday evening. Rev. Toomey of Omaha, Neb., will give an illustrated lecture on Book of I. Washington at the Second Baptist church Tuesday evening.

The emancipation celebration was largely attended at Elder's Garden last Tuesday. The club members say it was one of the best financial celebrations they have had in two years.

Mr. Baines and son of Muscatine, Iowa, attended the celebration last Tuesday.

Mr. Ulysses Clark returned home last Sunday from Iowa City. He has resumed his studies at the high school, this being his last year.

Mrs. Celia Morrison entertained the following ladies at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening: Mrs. Wheeler of Clark, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindsay of Denver, Colo., Mrs. A. Alexander of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Parish, Mrs. Jennie Work and Mrs. W. Morton of Rock Island.

Owing to the illness of Mr. Lambert, Irene Fulton returned home Wednesday morning with Mrs. A. Alexander.

Mrs. Ada Davis of Galesburg, was a guest of Mrs. Jennie McClain last week.

Mrs. Geo. Green remains very poorly.

Mrs. Wylie Morton entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Tom Lindsay.

Mrs. Grace Remington returned home Sunday night, after a month's visit in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Davis and Colvert, Jr., have returned home, after a two weeks' vacation.

What Would You Do?

There are many times when one man questions another's actions and motives. Men act differently under different circumstances. The question is, what would you do right now if you had a severe cold? Could you do better than to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? It is highly recommended by people who have used it for years and know its value.

OSKALOOSA, IOWA.

Miss A. Tolson and Mrs. Adams of Jackson, Mo., are here visiting Mrs. F. D. Tolson at 442 North Fifth street indefinitely.

B. F. Cooper of Buxton was a business caller in our city last week.

Rev. Woodard and Miss Nettie Davis were married last Thursday, September 24, at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. Tolson at 8 o'clock. After the ceremony the guests went to the home of the bride, where a luncheon was served.

The L. P. L. club met at the home of Mrs. Bell Bush on First avenue West. It was visitors' day and a program was rendered. Quite a goodly number were out. After the program the hostess served an elaborate lunch.

Mrs. L. Barber of Evanston, Ill., is in our city, the guest of Mrs. H. Williams.

Henry Dunlap has resumed his place as chef at the Lacey hotel, after a summer's rest.

Will Rodgers has gone to Ottumwa to work at the Ballinghall hotel with Pierre Barquette.

Mrs. Chas. Wilson of Ottumwa spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, 438 North Fifth street.

Mrs. B. Richmond of Centerville was visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Allen, 615 B avenue West. Mrs. Richmond is moving to Highland Park, Ill., for the winter, where her husband is employed.

Rev. O. A. Johnson has returned home to Lexington, Mo., after two weeks among friends.

Presiding Elder Wheeler was here and held his second quarterly meeting at Wesley A. M. E. church on Sunday, September 20th.

Rev. J. Bowles of Fort Madison Second Baptist church preached here at the Second Baptist church Sunday, September 20th.

The ladies of the Second Baptist church went to Evans, Iowa, Saturday. It being the birthday of Rev. O. B. Smith they remembered him with a new hat and many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Chas. Adams leaves Wednesday for Old Virginia, her home, for a visit.

Lewis Green of Toledo, Iowa, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. I. Fredrick.

Naomi Kimbrough has gone to Washington, Iowa, to spend the fall.

ALBIA NEWS.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson were the guests of Mrs. Tom Williams over Sunday on route on their way from Des Moines to Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Will Harris also entertained them at dinner and they made a trip to Buxton in their auto for afternoon services at the church.

Rev. Morton is pastor of the A. M. E. church in Albia and Rev. and Mrs. K. B. Manly have gone to Council Bluffs to be pastor of the A. M. E. church in that city.

On Thursday evening in Hawkeye, Iowa, occurred the death of Mrs. Cora McCarthy, a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Cornelius Thomas, a well known family in Albia. Mrs. McCarthy was

born in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and lived most of her childhood days and womanhood in Albia. She became a member of the A. M. E. church at the age of 12 years and has always been identified with the A. M. E. church. She married in 1916 in Buxton and moved to Hawkeye on a farm. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy have resided in Hawkeye since their marriage. Mrs. McCarthy was a woman of much intelligence and loved by all. At her death she was 45 years old. She was called to rest in the early prime of her life for a woman of so much intelligence. She has a father, mother, three brothers, two sisters, a husband and about ten nephews and nieces and a little boy, who was raising to mourn her loss, with a number of friends. Many from Buxton, Hawkeye, Des Moines, Hittman and Hocking were in attendance at the funeral.

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Manly leave Wednesday for Council Bluffs. They have made many friends in Albia. Many strangers in Albia the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Griffin and family of Des Moines have been at the parental C. Thomas home for several days this week.

Mr. Carrison, Mr. Burt Jones and Mrs. Nora Grayson of Hittman were in Albia on Sunday.

Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Headpeath and a number of others from Hocking were in Albia over Sunday.

HEALTH HINTS.

A. J. Booker. The most cruel person in the world is the one that puts mean ideas into a child's head. It is not that any sane person really deliberately sits down and teaches a child devilment, hence the danger. The greatest danger

is the most lasting injury is done by people who do not think. Of all the important excuses, "I didn't think" is the lamest. People who do not think have no business with children, nor anything that is influenced by suggestion.

The human soul is so allied to God that it is limitless in achievement, if it wills and is properly directed. Children are closer to God than most grown persons, because they have more faith and less duplicity. They know no limit to their ability and they are right. They know love and tenderness and respond to encouragement.

There are some persons in the world that are a calamity to any child that comes in contact with them. Bound down by superstition, held immovable by ignorance of their kinship with God, and the consequent power, cowed by a few disappointments, they impregnate the atmosphere and chill every warm blooded spirit within reach.

Such people can and often do kill the chances of children for life. When in a fit of anger, or of despondency, you tell a child that it will never amount to anything you are taking the life of its spirit. Better by far kill it with a club than strangle its hopes and crush its dreams. It is our hopes and dreams that keep us alive—it is not what we do.

Let it be said that you are crazy, that you steal, that you lie, that you drink and are absolutely worthless; but never let the stain of crippling a future be laid at your door. These other things do you harm, but to change the bright picture of a child is an unpardonable sin.

How can a child fight the battle of life when he has been told that he did not amount to anything? Most of the tragedies of life do not reach the papers; they are bound up in human hearts, that are sealed to all the world, and we wonder why so many people fail. Some one who did not think dropped a suggestion that was cruel and sharp; it burned its way into the soul and left an indelible impression for the things that hurt make the deepest impression. Then fear, and loss of hope, and lack of confidence quickly sprang and the world is lost. The bright picture of the future is changed to comber hues, the soul is injured and the world knows another direct because some one did not think.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Quarterly meeting will take place at St. James' A. M. E. church October 4th.

Mrs. William Hyde of 3840 Eleventh avenue So. entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Mrs. Patsy Eaton of St. Louis was the guest of honor. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. R. B. Moulden entertained Saturday evening. Whist was played at eight tables.

It is indeed a great disappointment to the many friends of Mrs. Edward Hammond of Clinton avenue to learn of her sudden serious illness. It was hoped she was on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Abbey of Hannibal, Mo., mother and father of Mr. Luther Abbey, are making their home in our city now. They reside at 2421 Fourth avenue So.

We learn that Mrs. June Burt, who lost her mind a couple of weeks ago, is improving at the sanitarium where she is confined.

Rev. E. R. Edwards, pastor of St. James' A. M. E. church, has returned from Chicago, where he went to attend the Chicago conference. He filled his pulpit at both services Sunday and was listened to by a very appreciative audience.

Rev. E. G. Jackson, former pastor of St. Peter's A. M. E. church, filled the pulpit at St. Peter's on Sunday at both services, as Rev. T. B. Stovall has not arrived yet.

Rev. T. B. Stovall, former pastor at Davenport, Iowa, is expected in this city Friday morning and expects to fill his pulpit at St. Peter's A. M. E. church next Sunday.

There will be a reception given at St. Peter's A. M. E. church Friday

evening for Rev. E. G. Jackson, the outgoing pastor, and for Rev. T. B. Stovall, the incoming pastor. Mr. W. V. Jones of Des Moines, Iowa, made a short visit to Minneapolis and St. Paul on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Rev. E. G. Jackson expects to leave Saturday morning for Des Moines, Iowa.

MASON CITY NEWS.

(Last Week's News.) Mrs. Bernice Eaton spent the past week in Sioux City on business.

Rev. W. H. Wheeler, the district superintendent, held the second quarterly meeting at Union Memorial church Sunday. Rev. Wheeler preached three powerful and spiritual sermons. A large audience witnessed the sermon Sunday evening.

Among those who entertained Rev. Wheeler while he was here were Mrs. Banning, Mrs. Brewton, Mrs. Reeler, Mrs. Cabell, Mrs. F. Wright and Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Thos. Allen went to Fort Dodge on Saturday for an over Sunday visit with her mother.

Quite a few of our young people went to Hampton, Iowa, Friday evening to attend a party given in honor of the two baseball teams, the All Nations and Chicago Union Giants.

Miss Marie Hall of Hampton, Iowa, was in the city over Sunday visiting at the Williams home on East State street.

Mr. Alfred King went to Chicago last week to spend his few days' vacation.

Mrs. Mary Davis entertained for dinner Sunday Rev. Wheeler and Rev. F. D. Woodford and wife. A three-course dinner was served.

Mr. Harding is here filling the vacancy of Mr. King, who is also from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Boaz of Chicago are in the city stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spencer. Mr. Boaz is employer on the C. M. & St. P. R. R.

Mrs. C. M. Ray, who has been in Mason City for the past three months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brewton, left Monday for Rochester, where she is expected to undergo an operation in the near future.

The Ladies' Aid society held a very interesting meeting last Friday afternoon at the church. Rev. Wheeler, Rev. Penney and Mrs. Penney and Mr. Reeler were the principal speakers of the day. Refreshments were served by the society and a neat sum realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, who had charge of the Country club at Clear Lake, have returned home and are as busy as usual greeting their friends in a most pleasing manner.

Mrs. J. D. Reeler very pleasantly entertained a few of her friends last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. J. Penney, who is expected to leave soon for Braxton, Mississippi, where Mr. Penney will teach in one of the schools.

Mrs. Alta Dent has moved to Mason City and will open up a first class rooming house this week.

Mr. J. L. Thompson was in our city last Wednesday in the interest of the Bystander.

The J. I. club met last Friday as usual and had a very interesting discussion. "What can we do to better the condition of our race?" which was well discussed by all. Next Friday evening will be the ladies' evening, when they will render a special program for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell have moved from 121 W. Bradley to 1025 Sherman street.

More Than Enough is Too Much. To maintain health, a mature man or woman needs just enough food to repair the waste and supply energy and body heat. The habitual consumption of more food than is necessary for these purposes is the prime cause of stomach troubles, rheumatism and disorders of the kidneys. If troubled with indigestion, revise your diet, eat less and eat more of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be all right again. For sale by all dealers.

PARIS, MO.

Mrs. Fletcher Coleman has returned to her home in Galesburg, after a three weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hannah of Moberly spent Friday and Saturday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jewell.

Quite a number of young people attended the circus in Moberly on Monday.

Dr. Riley of Warrensburg, Mo., the eye specialist, was in the city last week.

Rev. Richardson, pastor of the A. M. E. church, leaves next week to take up his charge at Kirksville, Mo. We are sorry to lose such an able preacher as Rev. Richardson is.

Rev. and Mrs. McAllister and family of Clarksville, Mo., are the guests

of Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Donaldson. Quite a number attended conference in Moberly on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Levard Jewell has returned home, after a week-end visit with friends in Sedalia, Mo. The concert given at the A. M. E.

church last Saturday night was quite a success. The program was excellent.

Rev. Brooks of Richmond, Mo., stopped off in the city for a few days. He is on his way to his new pastorate at Palmyra, Mo.

Mrs. Bettie Palmer of Kansas City was the guest of Mrs. Eliza Beach camp last week.

Mrs. Bolden and Mrs. Logan of Galesburg, Ill., were the guests of Mrs. Carrie England.

(Last Week.) Little Ella Carr left Tuesday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. James Sidler, in Hannibal, Mo.

It Always Does the Work. "I like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy better than any other," writes E. E. Roberts, Homer City, Pa. "I have taken it off and on for years and it has never failed to give the desired results." For sale by all dealers.



The "Bell Company"

There is no one "Bell Company," but the Bell System is made up of several operating companies, each giving service within a definite territory, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which operates long distance lines connecting the various local companies.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company assists in financing the whole Bell System, and aids and directs in the introduction and development of ideas and systematic plans and inventions, so that the most satisfactory equipment and practices may be made uniform throughout the country.

The Bell policy has made possible one method, one system and nation-wide transmission, with the result that Bell service has become the standard of the world.

"We Advertise So the People May Know."

IOWA TELEPHONE COMPANY

- Badges, Banners, Emblems, Regalia, Furniture, Books

For all Lodge and Church Societies

A Negro Firm

The Love Regalia Co.

GEO. W. K. LOVE, Pres.

2418 Flora Ave. Kansas City, Mo

Mme. Baum's Own Idea Patented SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB



Will straighten the most kinky and stubborn hair... THE OLD RELIABLE Mme. Baum's Hair Emporium 486 - 8th Ave. New York City

The Street Railway Franchise Is Now Up to the People

Letter No. 3

The Company Favors Publicity

All of the people of Des Moines are urged to inform themselves as to the provisions of the proposed new franchise.

Thousands of copies of the franchise have been printed and are being distributed broadcast throughout the city.

Petition workers are leaving copies of the franchise in the downtown district.

Any citizen who desires a copy may obtain same by calling at the franchise headquarters, 216 Sixth avenue, or by telephoning Walnut 2602 and requesting that same be sent by mail.

Everything connected with the franchise election is open and above board.

Every word of the franchise is open to the searchlight of public opinion.

The Street Railway Company desires that every voter shall be informed as to the provisions of the proposed franchise.

The company guarantees good service at a reasonable rate; it certainly cannot be questioned.

The City Railway Company favors all possible publicity in connection with the franchise and the franchise election.

DES MOINES CITY RAILWAY, By Emil G. Schmidt, President.

Iowa State Bystander

BYSTANDER PUBL. CO. 208 N. W. COR. 5th & Main ST. DES MOINES, IOWA. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1914.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE COMPANY. was the guest of Mrs. Eliza Beach camp last week.

Mrs. Bolden and Mrs. Logan of Galesburg, Ill., were the guests of Mrs. Carrie England.

(Last Week.) Little Ella Carr left Tuesday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. James Sidler, in Hannibal, Mo.

It Always Does the Work. "I like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy better than any other," writes E. E. Roberts, Homer City, Pa. "I have taken it off and on for years and it has never failed to give the desired results." For sale by all dealers.

Jones Cafe

The Old Reliable Place to get your meals. PHONE RED 318 W. 3rd St 3027

Rooming House at 316-318 3rd St.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION.

To A. W. Bliss: You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of December, 1911, the following described real estate, situated in Polk county, Iowa, to-wit: Lot eight (8) in block seven (7), in Morningstar's addition, being in and a part of the city of Des Moines, Iowa, was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid tax for the year 1910 to me; that I am still the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued in pursuance of the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for said lot will be made unless redemption is made within ninety days from the completed service hereof. Dated this first day of October, 1914. Geo. Harnagel.

FREE



1914 Catalogue COLOREU PEOPLES HAIR

We are the largest importers and manufacturers of colored peoples hair and the most reliable firm in this line. We make wigs, switches, braids, transformations and all styles of hair that can comb and wash the same as your own. We also sell straightening combs, hair nets and cut hair by the pound. We guarantee all goods, and if not satisfied money will be refunded. Our prices are lower than those quoted elsewhere. Send 2c stamp for illustrated book.

Humania Hair Company Dept 61 23 Duane St., New York

For Chapped Skin. Chapped skin, whether on the hands or face, may be cured in one night by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It is also unequalled for sore nipples, burns and scalds. For sale by all dealers.

MARSHALLTOWN ITEMS.

We are having fine weather here now.

Mrs. I. L. Brown entertained the Dunbar Progressive club. Much business was transacted. They are planning to have a bazaar in the near future.

Mrs. G. L. Suter still seems to improve slowly.

The Birthday club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Brown.

Everyone is getting ready for the grand reception given by the Mutual club on October 21st in Cummings hall.

Mrs. S. W. Green of Toledo, Iowa, sister of Mrs. I. L. Brown, and Miss Della Watkins of Davenport made a short visit while shopping.

Mr. Carl Brown was an over Sunday visitor in Toledo, Iowa.

Why Not Publish It?

When you want a fact to become generally known, the right way is to publish it. Mrs. Joseph Kallans, Peru, Ind., was troubled with belching, sour stomach and frequent headaches. She writes, "I feel it my duty to tell others what Chamberlain's Tablets have done for me. They have helped my digestion and regulated my bowels. Since using them I have been entirely well." For sale by all dealers.

VIVIAN L. JONES Funeral Director

The very best service guaranteed. Prices the lowest. Calls answered promptly day or night. No extra charges for distance. Reverse all phone charges. PHONE: Maple 2548. Residence Wal. 6824. Office 519 East Court Ave. Des Moines