

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XXI NO. 19

DES MOINES IOWA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1914.

Price Five Cents

CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Alex Wilburn is somewhat improved and is at home again.

Mrs. E. T. Banks, who has been quite ill, is a little better.

Mr. Alex Wilburn is threatened with pneumonia, but is some better.

Mrs. H. E. Jacobs was taken ill last Tuesday, but is a little better.

The Political Study club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Rush on Thursday, November 12th.

The board of directors for the Federation will meet with Mrs. J. B. Rush on November 14th.

Our city collector will call on those next week whom he has not seen yet, so please be prepared to pay him.

Miss Marie Leslie of 782 W. 11th street left last Thursday to spend two weeks with her mother in Burlington.

Mr. Dan Strawthers, formerly of this city but now of Denver, Colo., is in the city visiting his brother and other relatives and friends.

The Sewing Society will meet at the parsonage of Asbury M. E. church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Lee, Pres.

About twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson, all masked, visited at their home Saturday evening. They spent the evening playing and singing and at a late hour returned to their homes.

City subscribers look out for our collector next week.

The W. W. club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Berry Monday evening. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Miss Hattie Hooks, 939 12th street, Monday Nov. 9th.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the Asbury M. E. church Friday afternoon. They are doing a great work and making many beautiful aprons. Visitors are welcome. Lunch served.

The Mary Church Terrell club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Jessie Davis, 1409 2nd street. The lesson will be the life of John Dryden led by Miss Marie Bell; paper on Arts and Craft by Margaret Roberts.

Ms. Archie Alexander attended the Home Coming at the State University at Iowa City last week. While there he joined the Kappa Alpha Nu fraternity of the University. He also made a business trip to Colfax where he went to bid on a contract for erecting a house.

Miss Lena Lewis was a Hallowe'en hostess last Friday evening to 30 of her young friends, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drew of Sheridan avenue. The entertainment included Hallowe'en games and dancing, after which a three course luncheon was served.

There was a meeting held in our city last Thursday evening, October 29th, at Atty. S. Joe Brown's office to organize a real estate corporation. The object is to purchase property in our city and build a business block to be owned by the colored people of Iowa. Hon. Geo. H. Woodson is the promoter of the movement. There were about twenty persons present that answered the invitation that had been sent out. Proposed articles of incorporation and by-laws were read and the proposition stated by Atty. Woodson. Geo. O. Terrell of Colfax was made temporary president and S. Joe Brown temporary secretary. \$100 was the amount of each share, and Mr. Woodson wants 100 men to take at least one or more shares. Most of those present gave their names to become members. The object of the movement is certainly a worthy and timely one. We must put our money together for our common good. Those present from out of the city were John D. Reeler of Mason City, John A. Spencer of Grinnell, Al Walker of Marshalltown, Geo. O. Terrell of Colfax, Hon. Geo. H. Woodson and Mr. Carey of Buxton, Iowa.

What Would You Do?
In case of a burn or scald what would you do to relieve the pain? Such injuries are liable to occur in any family and everyone should be prepared for them. Chamberlain's Salve applied on a soft cloth will relieve the pain almost instantly, and unless the injury is a very severe one, will cause the parts to heal without leaving a scar. For sale by all dealers.

5c MYSTIC THEATRE 5c
11th and Center Sts. Under New Management
The best of pictures will be shown each night, and on every Saturday night we will give away a prize to the lucky person holding the prize number. Each ticket you to a number for the Saturday night contest.

EDITORIALS

COUNTY REPUBLICAN.

Polk county went overwhelmingly republican this week. Every republican on the whole ticket down to the township officers were elected. Certainly great praise should be given to Mr. A. B. Holliday, the chairman of the republican committee, because he worked like a trooper to land all his candidates and he succeeded. We congratulate him.

IOWA REPUBLICAN.

Iowa has gone republican by a large majority, electing every member in both branches of the American congress and legislature is overwhelmed by republicans. Hon. A. B. Cummins was re-elected United States senator by a plurality of more than 40,000, which places him in the front ranks as a candidate for president of the United States in 1916. He is certainly one of the most progressive and the father of the progressive idea and since that wave has swept the country it leaves Cummins as the republican standard bearer for 1916; therefore we place him in nomination and will submit our wishes to the majority of the republican constituency.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

Our general election last Tuesday, November 3rd, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Grand Old Republican Party. It has been a refutation of the democratic inability to run this great government of ours successfully. It has been alleged by the republican party that the democratic party has been incompetent when given an opportunity and now they have shown their weakness. The first great act that they did was to reduce the tariff, and after they found that with such a reduction they could not meet operating expenses of the government they then sought to fool the people by levying an increased tax on the people under the false name of war tax when there is no war here, and the people refused that at the polls. Another mistake that was made was raising the color question and discriminating against numbers of the American citizens because of color, which the American people are not ready to stand, and we hope that from now on all friends of the republican rule will unite and give the democrats a complete defeat in 1916.

ALBIA NEWS.

Mrs. Mary F. Ward and Mrs. Andrew Smith and Teddy Gravely were Ottumwa visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Stuart of Buxton visited her niece, Mrs. Andrew Smith, of Albia on Monday.

Mrs. G. A. Davis has been in Hocking the past week on account of the illness of her daughter, Bessie Grayson.

Albia and Hocking in joint entertainment in Hocking on Thursday night, October 29, at Miners' hall in cake walk and concert. Mr. Edward Butler in charge of program. About six of Albia's talented young people in song and dance and about twelve of Hocking talent in music, song, speaking and dance. Robinson's orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. Mr. Lewis Edmond, manager of amusements. Refreshments served by the ladies. Managers of evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson.

Mr. George Nitengale and Andrew Stoval of Hiteman were Albia visitors this week.

Mrs. Henry Harris is suffering with neuralgia this week.

Mr. Henry Bowman has been quite sick the past week.

Those who attended the cake walk and concert in Hocking are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Butler and Mrs. Lawrence Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Thomas, Mr. Donald Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, Teddy and Toy Gravely, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roper, Mesdames Hattie Bennings, Laura Bennings, Moss Johnson, Wilbur Hawkins, Ross Johnson, Miss Letta Johnson and Mr. Luther Brown and Master Floyd Bowman.

Mr. John Thomas of Chicago is visiting at the parental Cornelius Thomas home. He has been in the east for about five years.

BUXTON REVIEW.

The Hon. S. Joe Brown of Des Moines was in our city this week.

Rev. James L. Wharton of Rock Island, Ill., was in our city this week.

Mrs. Lucy Ewing is improving. She has been on the sick list for some time.

Mrs. George O. Terrell of Colfax, Iowa, is still in our city visiting friends and relatives.

The wedding bells are ringing from First street to Sixth street.

There was a big republican rally at the opera house Monday night. Speakers, Hon. N. E. Kendall of Albia and the Hon. S. Joe Brown of Des Moines.

The progressives held a big mass meeting last week at St. John's A. M. E. church. The speakers were Dr. M. E. church. The speakers were Dr. C. M. Rayner of What Cheer, Iowa, and Beatty of Des Moines.

Mr. E. Butler of Albia is in our city this week looking after business.

Rev. Phelps of Omaha, Neb., is in our city this week assisting Rev. F. B. Woodard in a revival at Mt. Zion Baptist church.

Rev. M. M. J. Northcross, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, has



HON. ALBERT B. CUMMINS
Who was triumphly re-elected U. S. Senator from Iowa. He is our choice as Republican candidate for president of U. S. in 1916

resigned as pastor. He goes to Cedar Rapids.

Rev. Feribee, pastor of St. John's A. M. E. church, made a flying trip to Chicago last week.

Leave all communications for the Bystander at the residence of R. H. Stewart, 19 East First street.

We had a large attendance at the All Endeavor League last Sunday, led by the pastor. We hope to see more out next Sunday. The Sunday school is improving.

Despondency Due to Indigestion.
It is not at all surprising that persons who have indigestion become discouraged and despondent. Here are a few words of hope and cheer for them by Mrs. Blanche Bowers, Indiana, Pa. "For years my digestion was so poor that I could only eat the lightest foods. I tried everything that I heard of to get relief, but not until about a year ago when I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and got a bottle of them, did I find the right treatment. I soon began to improve, and since taking a few bottles of them my digestion is fine." For sale by all dealers.

ST. PAUL BUDGETARIAN.
Mr. G. J. Charleston, an old and highly respected citizen of St. Paul, died at St. Peter, Minn., last week and was brought home and buried from Zion Presbyterian church, Rev. J. Strong of the A. M. E. church officiating, assisted by the visiting clergymen. His funeral was under the auspices of Pioneer lodge, Master Masons, Knights Templars and the Eastern Star, all of which he was a member. He was laid to rest in Forest cemetery and is survived by a wife, one daughter and eight sons.

The Jacob Mite Missionary society held their regular monthly meeting at St. James' church Thursday evening, October 29th.

The executive board of the State Federation held a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Thos. Morgan as hostess.

Mrs. Gertrude Barber has returned from Anoka much improved in health.

Mrs. Bettie Jones is expected home this week from Chicago, where she has been visiting the past month.

Rev. T. W. Lewis is in Duluth and Superior holding quarterly meetings.

The Hikers put on their loose boots and hiked to Mendota on Saturday, which was an ideal day for the journey. They returned safe and sound.

The funeral of Mrs. Mildred Kemp, who passed away at Kansas City, was held Thursday afternoon from the Memorial Baptist church, Rev. McDonald officiating.

Those in arrears for the Bystander please see the agent, as she is very desirous of making her report to the general office.

Mrs. Mattie Wade Hicks desires to thank all those who so kindly assisted her in collecting new garments of clothing for the Crispus Attucks Home. She was successful in securing 181 garments, which she turned over to the home. All the federated clubs in the city are now working for the home, which is indeed encouraging.

The Twin City Missionary Alliance held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in Minneapolis at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Glover, 1807 D Ave. So. A large number went over from St. Paul.

The Kings Daughters Charity club held a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Williams, 331 Rondo street, and was largely attended. The members will go out to the Attucks Home on Tuesday to mend and sew on buttons for the inmates.

IOWA CITY NOTES.
The Kappa Alpha Nu fraternity entertained the G. L. U. I. club and friends at their formal house opening Saturday evening, October 24. At this time the house matron, Mrs. Bertha Watkins, of Buxton, was presented to Iowa City society, as well as the record breaking number of freshmen. Dancing and a much requested and attractive punch gowl

brought the evening to a speedy close. The dainty luncheon, served by the freshmen, was something to be remembered.

A homecoming engineer, Mr. Archie Alexander, of Des Moines, interested the gathering with a few remarks just before the good nights were said. The ladies having been escorted to their several homes some time before daylight, six new men, including Mr. Alexander, were violently initiated into the mysteries of the Delta Chapter (National) of the Kappa Alpha Nu fraternity.

At her home on Iowa avenue Miss Mabel Morgan, '17, entertained the G. S. U. I. at a delightful Hallowe'en party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Graves, president, and Mrs. McClain, treasurer, whose birthdays had occurred during the week. The colors of the university and shaded lights gave the rooms a festive appearance. With two exceptions only freshmen escorts were eligible. Hot pumpkin pie and cider terminated the numerous fun, games and contests. The honored guests were indeed delighted at such a kind remembrance and wishes for the many happy returns of the day.

QUINCY, ILL.

Mesdames Mae Kerr, Mary Tate, M. J. Cole, Susan Humphrey and Rosa Emerson were visitors in La Grange, Mo., last Thursday and report a delightful visit.

Mesdames Fay Carr and Olivia La Foe gave a Hallowe'en party at the loyal Legion hall last Saturday night and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

Mesdames Humphrey, Cole and Kerr gave a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. E. Harris on Saturday evening. About twenty-five were in attendance.

Messrs. Jas Duncan and T. Mundy are on the sick list.

Mutual Aid met at the home of Mrs. F. G. Mundy last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson are the proud parents of a fine girl. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Mr. Ivy Washington is in Monroe City, Mo., called there by the serious illness of his father, Mr. Mart Washington.

Rev. W. A. West of Monroe was in the city a few weeks last Friday en route home from La Belle, Mo.

The Current Event club met with M. L. Lillye on Tuesday afternoon. The regular routine of business was transacted. The hostess served a dainty repast.

Remarkable Cure of Croup.
"Last winter when my little boy had croup I got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I honestly believe it saved his life," writes Mrs. J. B. Cook, Indiana, Pa. "It cut the phlegm and relieved his coughing spells. I am most grateful for what this remedy has done for him." For sale by all dealers.

A. M. E. CHURCH DOINGS AT CLARINDA.

The members of the church will soon have their parsonage weather-boarded and painted, the work to begin within the next few days.

Mrs. R. B. Manley, the wife of Rev. Manley, is now convalescent, having been confined to her bed for the past three weeks in the Jennie Edmondson hospital with the typhoid fever. Her doctor reports she will be able to return home within the next week or so.

Mrs. R. E. Tate of Marion, O., is a guest at the A. M. E. parsonage. She came to be with her sister during her illness.

Mrs. R. V. Robinson, a member of the church, has been busily engaged the past ten days soliciting funds to assist the trustees on the work to be done on the parsonage.

The "Mock Trial" given in the church a few evenings ago was a very entertaining affair, and all the participants did justice to the parts assigned them. The Rev. S. B. Moore, P. E., acted as judge and he proved to be unrelenting and hard-hearted in his decree. A goodly sum was realized from door receipts and refreshments.

Revs. H. Shepherd and W. T. Osborne of Omaha, Neb., were with us on quarterly meeting day. The latter preached the communion sermon at 3 o'clock. It was a masterly discourse, and full of the Holy Ghost.

Rev. Wm. J. Conquest, B. D., preached both morning and evening last Sunday to appreciative audiences.

The neat sum of \$71 was raised on the first Sunday of this month, being the first day.

CLARINDA NEWS.
Mrs. Carrie Reede leaves Saturday for a short visit in Gravity; from there to Des Moines to visit Mrs. Thablia Pemberton, her daughter. She goes from Des Moines to Waterloo, where she will be married November 12th to Col. Frank Robertson of Sioux City. Her many friends will wish her success, as she will be greatly missed in church and society work.

Mrs. Maggie Chapel and Mr. Roy Jones of Red Oak made a short visit to our city.

Mr. Fred Johnson and wife and Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter, Mabel, made an auto trip to our city Sunday.

We are glad to shake hands with Mr. James Pemberton.

Revel services continue at Sec-

ond Baptist church. The Lord's supper was given at 3.

Quarterly meeting was held Sunday at the A. M. E. church. Communion at 3.

Mrs. J. C. Watson and daughter of Des Moines are visiting her son, Mr. W. Perry, who is very low at the state hospital and is stopping with Mrs. Cheatwood Pemberton.

The Court of Calantha gave a Hallowe'en entertainment Saturday night at their hall. An enjoyable time was had by all.

MARSHALLTOWN ITEMS.
Mrs. Robinson of Des Moines was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her son, Mr. Herman Stone.

Little Murry Wolder, who is a patient at the Deaconess hospital, seriously ill of pneumonia, is slowly improving.

Mrs. S. W. Greene, Mrs. Fred Simms and Mrs. Anna Wadkins gave a progressive Hallowe'en party at their homes in Toledo, Iowa.

Mr. C. P. Gilmore spent over Sunday in Toledo, Iowa, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Simms.

Miss Bickley of Oskaloosa, Iowa, is in the city owing to the serious illness of her great nephew, Murry Wolder.

Mrs. Arthur Marshall of Boone, Iowa, was a visitor in the city this week, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Orville Spotts.

Mr. Geo. Young of Des Moines was in the city this week on business.

A skating rink will be opened Wednesday, under the management of Mr. Carl Brown, at Porney's hall.

The dance given by the Mutual club under the management of Mr. Earl Humphrey and Mr. Geo. Jackson, was quite a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris of Des Moines have come to the city to live. They are nicely settled on N. Fifth avenue.

Those who attended the dance from out of town were Mr. Albert Greene and Mr. Fred Simms and Mrs. Anna Watkins, all of Toledo, Iowa.

Mrs. Robeson's mother, Mrs. Williams, of Ft. Madison, arrived in the city to make her home with her daughter.

Mrs. Sarah A. Wright returned last week, after a visit of several weeks with her son, Mr. Fred Wright of Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson have purchased them a home on West Railroad street. We are glad to hear of more of our people buying homes.

Best Cough Medicine for Children.
"Three years ago when I was living in Pittsburg one of my children had a hard cold and coughed dreadfully. Upon the advice of a druggist I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it benefited him at once. I find it the best cough medicine for children because it is pleasant to take. They do not object to taking it," writes Mrs. Lafayette Tuck, Homer City, Pa. This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. Sold by all dealers.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, NOTES.
Mrs. Enzer Green has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Hunter, of Virginia.

Mrs. Munson of Galesburg, mother of Mrs. John Harris, is in the city to spend the winter with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckner entertained a number of friends Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Hunter of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks were Moline visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller.

Rev. Nicholson and wife were callers in the east end Tuesday, taking lunch with Mrs. John Harris.

Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Wm. Brooks and Mrs. Emma Shepard were in Rock Island on Saturday shopping.

The hard times social and dollar hunt given by the stewardess of Bethel A. M. E. church was indeed a success.

Mr. Henry Bradbury and Mrs. Carrie Poston were married Saturday by Rev. Sims of Bethel A. M. E. church.

The play given at the Third Baptist church, entitled "Can a Woman Keep a Secret," was a success and is to be repeated.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cain opened their beautiful home on Iowa street to a few friends, the occasion being the fourth wedding anniversary. All enjoyed a very pleasant time. Rev. Sims and wife are doing lots of missionary work about the city.

Mrs. Sarah Allen is quite ill at her home on Western avenue.

Clifford Culberson was in the city Saturday with the Clinton football team and helped to carry back the prize.

The many friends of Mr. Cass Lambert are glad to know he is still improving, after his third operation, under the care of Dr. Davis.

BOONE, IOWA.
The A. M. E. Sunday school elected their new officers for the ensuing year, which are as follows: Superintendent, Mrs. Virgie Johnson; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Minnie Stensbery; secretary, Miss Tillie Moll; treasurer, Miss Sarah White; organist, Miss Blanche Rawlins; teacher, Mr. Charlie Colman.

Mrs. Frank Hardin has been on the sick list.

Little Miss Laura Rawlins and her

brother, Laruse, spent Saturday and Sunday in Orabala, the guests of Mrs. W. H. Austin.

Miss Blanche Rawlins was sick in bed for three or four days with a heavy cold.

Miss Sarah White is the only young lady of our race that is attending Boone high school. The writer was talking to the superintendent the other day and he says she is one of the brightest pupils in school. We understand Miss White is preparing herself to enter Providence hospital in Chicago next fall to prepare herself as a trained nurse.

Lucile Hamilton gave a dinner party last Wednesday. The table was spread for four, Mrs. Hazel Evans, Miss Blanche Nowlen and her sister and brother, Minnie and Louis Ashby. In the near future the little tots will give a Tom Thumb wedding.

Mrs. B. F. Taylor will spend her Thanksgiving week with her sister in Manchester, Iowa.

A party of young people autoed up from Carroll, Iowa, Sunday and attended church service.

The young people of the A. M. E. church gave a Hallowe'en social for the benefit of the missionary society. Quite a neat sum was realized and an enjoyable time was had by all that attended.

Important.
Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale by all dealers.

FORT MADISON NOTES.
Mrs. Katie Payne met with a serious accident last Thursday. While sweeping a flight of stairs her left leg was fractured in two places. We are glad to say that she is getting along nicely.

The masquerade social at the Second Baptist church Saturday evening was a success both socially and financially.

Miss Jennie Harper attended the Hallowe'en party which was given at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dawson last Saturday evening. The diversions for the evening were music and dancing. The young lady reports an enjoyable time.

The harvest sermons at the A. M. E. church last Sunday were well attended morning and night.

There will be a harvest supper at the A. M. E. church Tuesday evening.

Mr. M. Mitchell of Chicago, Ill., was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harper last week.

Mrs. C. Thomas of Keokuk was visiting friends in the city last week.

Messrs. Geo. Daley and C. Powell are in the city working on the new school house, which is being erected in the west end.

Mrs. E. Woods is on the sick list.

Sick Headache.
This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all dealers.

COUNCIL BLUFFS ITEMS.
The Tabernacle Baptist church is glad to write the news of our people and let other people know we are still alive and doing nicely. Sunday we had a large attendance, and the pastor, Rev. J. W. Morton, preached a soul-stirring sermon.

Monday night the members of the Baptist church quite surprised the pastor and wife with a liberal donation. There were thirty members met at the home of Sister Mary Turner and marched to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Morton, and forming a circle around the door, the many voices began singing "There Shall Be Showers of Blessings." Mrs. J. W. Morton, the kind and loving wife, opened the door and the happy band went in and loaded the table with good things. We hope Rev. Morton and wife will live long in our midst and be as successful in the future as they have been in the past in leading precious souls to Christ.

Miss Cleo Thompson and Mrs. Hendricks spent a few days at the home of Mrs. R. V. Robinson. Mrs. Hendricks and Miss Thompson are en route to Cresco, Iowa, after visiting in Kansas City, Colorado Springs and Denver and other large cities of the west.

The masked ball given at the Masonic hall was well attended. Costly costumes were seen on the floor by those taking part.

A Chance for a Bargain.
An Irishman who had begun to praise the photography went into a shop to purchase a small bottle in which to mix some of his solutions. Seeing one he wanted, he asked the chemist how much it would be. "Two cents," said the chemist. "It will be two cents as it is, but if you want anything in it, I won't charge you for the bottle." "Thank you," said the Irishman.

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: 2548
Maple 2548
Residence Wal. 6824.

Office 619 East Court Ave. Des Moines

MEATS! MEATS!

FREE Every Fiftieth Customers Receives a No. 3 Pail of Pure Lard Free of charge.

Prices are lower than ever. Beef, Pork and provisions have taken a big drop.

Don't Get Held Up on High Meat Prices

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sirloin Steak.....	16c	Pork Loins any size cut.....	14c
Round Steak.....	16c	Pork Chops.....	15c
Porterhouse.....	17-20c	Fresh Hams 6 or 8 lbs. av.....	12 1-2c
Flank Steaks.....	15c	Short Cut Spare Ribs.....	5c
Prince Rib Roasts.....	12 1-2c	Leaf Lard.....	12 1-2c
Pot Roasts.....	11c-12c	Salt Pork.....	12 1-2c
Boiling Beef.....	8c-10c	Link Sausage.....	12 1-2c
Corn Beef.....	10c-12 1-2c	Sausage Meat.....	12 1-2c
Hamburg.....	12 1-2c	Bacon.....	14c
Our best smoked ham.....	17c	Bacon 6-8 pounds.....	20c
Pure Lard No. 10 pail.....	\$1.25	Banana Brand Highest Quality.....	24c
Pure Lard No. 5 pail.....	63c	Edelweiss Brand O. F. Myers.....	23c
Pure Lard No. 3 pail.....	40c	Bacon.....	23c
Pure Lard by the pound.....	12 1-2c	Chicago Brand Country Cured.....	19c
Boneless Pork Butts.....	15c	Bacon.....	

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

The thirtieth annual conference of Church Workers Among Colored People was held in St. Philip's church, New York city, October 6 to 9, by courtesy of the rector, Rev. Hutchins Chew Bishop, and his people. About fifty clergy attended the sessions and more than one hundred laymen and women were visiting delegates. There was much interest in the sessions for consideration of varied topics; the services were well attended, the attendance was remarkably good in the evenings when from seven to nine hundred persons were present. Dioceses in the following states were well represented: Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

On Tuesday evening, after shortened evening, Bishop Burch made an address of welcome to the bishop of New York, who was unable to be present on account of the Minneapolis meeting of the house of bishops. Venerable Henry Baird Delany, D. D., president of the conference, responded to the bishop's cordial greeting. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. George F. Miller of Brooklyn, and the necrologist's report was read by Rev. Emmet E. Miller of Petersburg, Va.

Friday was Woman's auxiliary day. As on other mornings, the holy communion was celebrated at seven o'clock. There were business meetings at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

At the closing session on Friday evening there was a solemn Te Deum and procession.

Besides the president's annual address and other official reports, a long series of subjects were treated by writers, appointed speakers, and volunteer speakers.

An address by Doctor Dillard of the Slater-James fund was of particular value. There was a fine address by Doctor Du Bois on the subject "War and Prejudice." Rev. George Chalmers Richmond of Philadelphia made an impression by an address, and Miss Julia C. Emery of the Woman's auxiliary took active and helpful part in the meeting of the women. A committee was appointed from membership in the several provinces to report whether the organization of provincial conferences of church workers would be useful. The need for a field secretary for work among the colored parishes and missions was reaffirmed. Commendation was given to work and investigations of Mr. C. W. Robinson, a layman of St. Philip's church, New York, with respect to conditions in connection with the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and also to the plan of having a colored secretary in charge of work among the colored chapters. The plan for a racial missionary episcopate was enthusiastically approved again, no dissenting voice heard. A general address to the church at large was set forth in conclusion and was read at the closing session.

County Treasurer Guillian of Auburn, Neb., received a request from a Maywood man for statement of his personal taxes for 1933, because his conscience was troubling him.

The Yukon Territorial council recently passed an ordinance regulating the black fox industry and prohibiting generally the exportation of foxes.

Representatives of the Negro churches of Germantown held a big celebration in the ancient Menonite church, Germantown avenue and Herman street, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The old church was selected for the reason that the communion table in that church is said to be the table upon which the Germantown pioneers of 1688 wrote the first public protest in America against human slavery.

Rev. Morton Winston, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church, West Rittenhouse street, presided. The visitors were welcomed by the pastor of the Menonite church, Rev. J. W. Baylay. Addresses were delivered by Rev. E. W. Moore, Rev. W. A. Credit, Rev. J. C. Jackson, Rev. J. M. Moses, Rev. E. W. Johnson and Rev. C. H. Blackwell.

It is reported that the surface of the Caspian, which is 27 meters under the surface of the sea, has since the summer of 1910, been continually sinking and that it is gradually becoming inconvenient for navigation. A commission has been appointed to study the subject.

In Poland schoolgirls are compelled by law to wear their hair away back from their faces and tied in the back with a brown hair ribbon. They are also forbidden to wear jewelry or corsets until they have graduated.

The germ theory of the transmission of contagious diseases was entertained as far back as 1657, when the plague ravaged Rome.

Recent developments seem to indicate that the first newspaper in English was printed in 1620 in Amsterdam.

The average government salary in Washington is \$1,079, and the average all over the country is \$948.

For every 1,000 males employed in New Jersey there are 276 females.

India does a large business in the manufacture and sale of glue.

About one-third of Great Britain's telegraphers are women.

Potatoes are successfully grown in Yukon territory.

From the report of the corresponding secretary of the Federation of Colored Women's clubs, Miss Ida Cummings of Baltimore, Md., the following excerpt is given:

"Our women are realizing as never before the power of organization. They are showing better judgment, working for larger results; they have caught the vision of service. Playing its part in all the forces of human endeavor, mutuality and helpfulness have stamped themselves. For these bodies of ours to be out of harmony means disease and death. Oh, a lack of human mutuality means more!

"Here we have come as the Jewish people came, centuries ago, to Jerusalem, with their offerings, to celebrate the harvest. Instead of dipping a golden pitcher in the pool of Siloam for the altar, we are come to draw water of inspiration from the well of our different experiences.

"In some states the ballot has come to our women. We hope the day may soon dawn when all of us may enjoy this privilege. Jane Addams says: 'If woman should fulfill her traditional responsibility to her own children, she must bring herself to the use of self-government.' I believe in woman suffrage because women are as integral a part of the commonwealth as men, and have equal social rights. But, sisters, what we need is to work hard and train ourselves to be fully prepared to use this privilege when it comes to us.

"The temperance question is of vital importance to us. Sisters, let us work with renewed energy to rid the land of that which is doing so much to drag us down as a race. March 13, 1913, marked one of the most impressive scenes in our civic life in Baltimore, when hundreds of our citizens appeared with white citizens to protest against the re-issuance of certain saloon licenses, and a woman of our race held them spellbound as she pleaded with them to close those dens, for the children's sake. Thirteen saloons in that one district were closed and 200 in the city.

"In the training of our children homes and fresh air camps are being established for the dependent ones, girls' homes for delinquents, and for strangers from the rural districts. . . . Three hundred Negro children are born daily—and so much depends on the child culture of today."

A committee of seven Negroes representing the Colored Federated Charities appeared before County Judge Ward at Houston, Tex., and spoke in behalf of the boys in contemplation of which the sum of \$5,000 was set aside in the budget. The delegation declared that a necessity for the institution existed despite the fact that the Gatesville institution was a suitable institution for the Negroes sent from this county.

J. Dixie Smith, chief probation officer of Harris county, who recently paid a visit to the Gatesville institution, declared that the Harris county school was needed to care for juvenile delinquents who committed minor offenses. Judge Ward declared that the matter would be taken up at an early session of the county commissioners' court and given due consideration.

Chile will raise \$10,219,650 this year for improvements on state railways and \$22,921,215 for betterments will be raised in the next five years.

The vast area of rich lands in Texas, her splendid climate, her generous laws and her warm-hearted citizens constitute a firm base upon which will be erected from year to year a commonwealth of unprecedented prosperity. The instruction given in her agricultural colleges and the research work in her experiment stations will be carried to the people of the rural districts. Already the work of organization has begun and instruction and demonstration in agriculture and home economics in conformity with the provisions of the Smith-Lever bill, will inaugurate the work of popular education of the working farmer. Surely the good people of Texas must see an immediate and urgent need for this work among the people "furthest down." All the arguments in favor of extension work among any people anywhere apply with greater emphasis to the Negro farmer.—Wade C. Rollins, in the Houston Post.

There are more than 85,000,000 sheep in Australia and nearly 25,000,000 in New Zealand, or more than eighteen for each resident.

A New York inventor has patented an attachment for talking machines that repeats a record as long as the mechanism is running.

A wire lemon juice extractor has been invented that resembles the familiar glass one with the advantage of being unbreakable.

A small electric flashlight, mounted on field glasses, is used in the German army for night signaling for distances up to six miles.

Twenty miles of roadway around Chicago is soon to be concreted at a cost of \$12,000 a mile.

New Zealand hotel employees work six days a week.

Metal bedsteads are in popular demand in Siam.

Violet light is being used in France to test gems.

Spain finds trade with Cuba rapidly decreasing.

SOUPS THAT WILL BE LIKED

For the Colder Days There Is Nothing Better Than That Made With Peas—Other Suggestions.

To make thick pea soup wash and soak overnight one pint of split peas. Next morning put them into a pot with two quarts of water. Meantime fry until brown two sliced onions and a head of celery in two ounces of clarified dripping. Put them in with the peas and two slices of bread cut diagonally, a teaspoonful of salt and half that amount of pepper. Bring to the boil, simmer for one and a half hours, rub through a sieve, add one pound of mashed potatoes, return it all to the pot and bring once more just to the boiling point. Strain if desired. If the soup is not thick enough add a tablespoonful each of flour and butter rubbed together and let the soup heat for five minutes longer. This soup is very nutritious and would take the place of meat.

For a good cabbage soup remove the outer leaves from two small cabbages and cut into shreds with half a head of celery. Soak in boiling water for ten minutes, drain and cool in fresh boiling water for ten minutes. Once more drain and place in a pan with two pints of stock or water, one ounce of finely minced sweet herbs and pepper and salt to taste. Then bring to a boil and simmer for fifteen or twenty minutes. Serve with grated cheese.

Potato soup is good and cheap, especially if made without meat, although scraps of meat or gravy may be added if liked. Cut three medium-sized potatoes into thin slices, add one small slice onion and a handful of rice. Boil in water sufficient to cover. Parsley heightens the flavor, but it should be lifted out when well cooked. When the potatoes are done blend a piece of butter the size of an egg with browned flour and stir it into the soup. This gives a rich color and appetizing flavor. Milk may be added, but it should be sparingly used. You may add carrots, beans, peas and other left-over vegetables to such soup. Drop dumplings are nice to serve with this soup. Take one egg, one-half eggshell of water, a pinch of salt and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Add enough flour to make a dough that will drop easily from a teaspoon. Remove when they rise to the top of the soup.

"The temperance question is of vital importance to us. Sisters, let us work with renewed energy to rid the land of that which is doing so much to drag us down as a race. March 13, 1913, marked one of the most impressive scenes in our civic life in Baltimore, when hundreds of our citizens appeared with white citizens to protest against the re-issuance of certain saloon licenses, and a woman of our race held them spellbound as she pleaded with them to close those dens, for the children's sake. Thirteen saloons in that one district were closed and 200 in the city.

In the training of our children homes and fresh air camps are being established for the dependent ones, girls' homes for delinquents, and for strangers from the rural districts. . . . Three hundred Negro children are born daily—and so much depends on the child culture of today."

REALLY FIRST-CLASS SOUP

Ingredients and Directions for Making Vegetable Puree, Liked by Everybody.

Any vegetable puree can be prepared as follows: Melt one ounce of well clarified dripping in a pan and cook in it till tender, but without coloring, four ounces of onions, two ounces of celery and a bunch of herbs; then in five minutes lay in one pound of potatoes, carrots, turnips, etc., according to what you wish to use, peeled and cut up; cover down the pan and let it continue to cook for twelve to fifteen minutes longer, shaking the pan now and again to prevent the vegetables burning; then add a quart of liquid, with a few peppercorns and seasoning, and let it all simmer till tender (for about one and a half hours), then rub it through the sieve, reheat, add a mixture of flour and milk and use. For the mixture rub a little flour, say a dessert-spoonful, smooth with some cold milk, water or stock, then add this to the soup and let it all cook for five minutes longer.

Aunt Nellie's Pudding. Flour, one cupful (half pound); salt, one pinch; chopped suet, one cupful (half pound); candied peel, a few strips; one egg; molasses, one cup; rind and juice of one-half lemon; milk enough to moisten.

Mix all the dry ingredients, make into a light paste with the egg, molasses and lemon juice, adding the milk, if necessary. Steam for two hours.

Pineapple Salad. Cut a ripe, medium pineapple into slices, pare each slice and remove the eyes. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and allow to stand a few hours to extract the juice. Drain and to the slices add one-half as much grapefruit, tart apple or seeded Malaga grapes. Arrange on lettuce leaves. Dress with mayonnaise and decorate with halved grapes or candied cherries.

Old-Fashioned Doughnuts. One egg well beaten, add two-thirds cupful of sugar, one-half cupful sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful dry ginger and nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful cream of tartar sifted with the flour; try cupful and a half of flour, more if needed; roll out. These are delicious.

Salad Oils. A decided salad oil economy is obtained by mixing with a quart of the pure cottonseed oil, a few ounces of pure olive oil for imparting richness of flavor. The nutritive qualities of the two are about the same, and to some persons this mixture is more appetizing than the rather pungent flavor of the plain olive oil.

Worth Knowing. When broiling steak, brush with olive oil. It will keep in the juice. Always pour your pie tin instead of greasing them. You won't have soft pies, says the Janesville Gazette.

Soup quickly goes sour in the warm days, but it will keep sweet if a pinch of carbonate of soda is added to every quart.

Makes Glassware Shine. To keep clear and clean the glass decanter and carafe as well as the water pitcher there is nothing so effective as lemon juice. Cut up the rinds left after making lemonade, add warm water and place in decanter. After a few hours rinse thoroughly.

A Tea Hint. If a lump of sugar is put in the teapot when making tea it will prevent its spoiling the table cover if spilled.

Fundamental Principles of Health

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M. D.

(Copyright, 1914, by A. S. Gray)

VITAMINE FOODS.

The fundamental difference between plants and animals is in their methods of feeding. Plants are essentially constructive and work up for themselves the simplest inorganic elements into food. Animals, on the other hand, are essentially destructive and can make use of these same elements only by destroying the combinations arranged by the plants and recombining and excreting them in such forms as are absolutely useless for animal food until they are once more worked up by the plants. All the carbohydrates, the starches and sugars, all the nitrogen compounds and the proteins, are ultimately provided for the whole animal world by the plant world. Obviously, we have here a cycle analogous to cycles to be found everywhere throughout nature, from which we may—but seemingly will not—learn. In this cycle the animal is found to be parasitic, and man is about the most hopelessly parasitic of all, because his sublime godism blinds him to the fact that he is but a single link in an incomprehensible chain of universal life.

In our ignorance we have presumed to interfere with nature's plans, with dire results, and only very recently have we generally begun to suspect that the key to the solution of our serious ills, both physical and social, and covering disease, poverty and crime, is to be found in a comprehension of the subject of nutrition. Very obviously, then, the study of nutrition is worth while and must begin at the foundation, with the breathing and drinking of plants and their reactions to light, heat and gravitation.

Eyckman in 1892 called attention to a peculiar relationship between beri-beri and polished rice, and he followed it up from time to time for some fourteen years. Gryn's joined in the quest in 1910, and in 1911 Fraser and Stanton quite definitely proved that the corticle layer of rice contains a substance which cures beri-beri in man and the polynureitis that is produced in birds by feeding them on polished rice. Then Casimir Funk in 1911 isolated from the material ground from the surface of rice in polishing it a definite crystalline body with which he cured polynureitis induced in pigeons by feeding them on ordinary polished rice.

Funk named this substance "vitamine," because it constitutes a "vitamine" in foods indispensable to life. The vitamins are contained in the hard, colored shell that is ground off rice to produce a nice white product, and it is in the hard protective coat of the wheat berry which constitutes about 16 per cent of the grain. The bran of the milling process, as removed by the steel rolls, includes the aleurone layer, together with the pericarp, the testa and the germ; these are starchless but rich in fats and minerals, and besides they contain the newly discovered vitamins.

The vitamins are nitrogenous bodies of highly complex structure and no diet is complete without them. Vitamins are found in plants, and especially in their seeds. So far as is known at present, animals are incapable of making them and obtain them only by feeding on plants. Vitamins occur in meat, fresh milk and in the yolks of eggs. They are found in whole grains, potatoes, carrots, beans, peas, lentils and the like; also in lime and in other fresh fruit juices.

Wherever any cereal robbed of its colored aleurone or vitamine layer forms the chief food of a people, there a deficiency disease appears. The chief increase of beri-beri, caused by eating polished rice and resulting in thousands of deaths annually in Japan and other countries, coincides with the replacement of the primitive stone grinding by the modern steel roller process. The stone mills ground the entire grain; the modern rolls enable the miller to reject from the flour practically everything but the starch.

A diet largely composed of sterilized milk, condensed milk, corn flour, starch and sugar, or of any foods subjected for a long period to temperatures above 250 degrees, may be considered vitamineless diet, and, as such, will predispose to tuberculosis and the deficiency diseases.

White flours, corn flours and polished rice are deficient foods, because the vitamins have been removed in the milling process. But in the face

impossible to slumber anywhere with in a half-mile radius of that broker, and at about two in the morning I climbed up to him, took him by the shoulders and shook him rudely.

"What do you mean," he growled, "by waking me out of a sound sleep?" "But it's such an ugly sound," said I. "It's such an ugly, horrible sound that I, as other passengers positively refuse to tolerate it."—Washington Star.

Egypt's Worthy Ruler. Egypt would have lost a most capable ruler had not the attack on the khedive happily failed. Abbas II is only forty, though he has reigned two and twenty years. He is an accomplished linguist, conversing fluently in all the principal European tongues is strict in his attention to every duty of his office, eschews both alcohol and tobacco, and, though a Mohammedan, is like his father, a monotheist—the khedive being a beautiful Coptician. Agriculture is the khedive's hobby, and his special pride are the model farms round the Koubah palace and the fine stock of his stables and kennels.

The Sleeper. "European sleeping cars are very dear—\$20 a berth, in fact—but they afford you the privacy of a bedroom." The speaker was Raymond Hitchcock. He resumed:

"Our sleeping cars, while comfortable enough, afford no privacy. Comfortable as they are, it is very hard to sleep in them."

"I was traveling one night Chicagoward. The berth above me was occupied by a 300-pound broker. It was

of all the proof we still have amateur and political "experts," some of them in high places, who persist in stating that white flour and polished rice are safe and healthful foods. White flours and polished rice are pure foods, but they are not wholesome foods, because they are not complete.

WHAT THE VITAMINES TEACH US.

"We have done much to drive down the death rate in the way of bettering sanitation and such things, but in spite of all this our death rate for persons over forty is increasing," writes Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, director of the New York health department's bureau of public health. And attention is called to the fact that overindulgence in ureolites (meats, eggs, fish and the like) is a big factor in this increase in the death rate of persons over forty years of age.

Such statements are frequently seized with avidity by persons of more than average intelligence and passed from individual to individual, slightly embellished with each repetition, until they may become strong inducements of one or more of the many so-called diet systems that every so often sweep over the country leaving a trail of invalids in their wake. It must be remembered that any marked change in diet or in cooking is certain to produce some result, and change itself is often a benefit; but a diet which admirably suits one person who lives in a certain location and does a certain kind of work may not be adapted to another individual living under different conditions and doing a different kind of work. The truth of the matter is that man's chances of health are best when he eats with moderation a diet made up of clean, wholesome, ordinary foods, well prepared in the usual ways. Such a diet should include some articles to be cooked and others to be eaten raw, such as bread, cereals, fruits, vegetables, meat, fish, milk, butter, cheese and eggs. All these articles should be of good quality and free from all dirt, either visible or invisible, should contain no adulterations.

Apart from overeating of proteins probably the greater part of our troubles comes from the loss of important elements from our foods in preparing or preserving them. These losses have been due to the fact that either we do not know the elements are present or we assume the very minute quantities to be of no consequence. We are only just beginning to grasp the real truth through a study of the enzymes, the catalyzers, the vitamins, the hormones and the action of the ductless glands in the body.

This world is adjusted to operate under the driving power of full sunlight. We have noted that Indian corn, for example, grew within a certain period to 25 inches under white glass and in the same period of time only 18 inches under red glass, eight inches under green glass and six inches under blue glass. The several glasses used in these experiments checked and held back part of the sun energy, as can easily be demonstrated by holding a sheet of white and of colored glass in the hand out in sunlight—the colored glass will become sensibly warmer than the white glass. It is very evident that abstracting from white light a part of the waves produces material changes in plant life. We know that plants cannot thrive and grow without light, and that it is only in the light, and of water, and with the green chlorophyll bodies in a healthy condition, that the manufacture of food can go on. We also know as the result of simple experiments that certain solutions of mineral matter must be present to enable the plant to manufacture food. Seedlings can be grown in glass jars, some in distilled water which is devoid of any minerals, others in distilled water with one or two or all of the necessary salts in solution, in order to prove the general facts of nutrition and draw very close analogies between life in that plane and life on our own plane.

Let us consider what is perhaps the most fatal disease that can overtake a plant—chlorosis, or the lack of coloring matter. This disease in all its essentials is very similar in anemia in the human being. Chlorosis is an obscure disease, but in most cases it appears to be caused by a lack of iron. Without iron the human blood is not red nor are plant granules green. Generally the seedlings attacked by the disease die out very early, but sometimes sickly whitish leaved specimens struggle along for a little while. The disease is often local and in compound leaves one leaflet here and there may be entirely colorless. It is this type that gives us the gardeners' "variegated" varieties where the leaves are mottled or striped with cream colored patches and bands. The green parts there do enough work to carry on the life of the individual while the colorless parts are nonproducers. If this is not carried too far the plants can be quite healthy, but if the attempt is made to breed an entirely white race it will die of malnutrition.

Let us consider what is perhaps the most fatal disease that can overtake a plant—chlorosis, or the lack of coloring matter. This disease in all its essentials is very similar in anemia in the human being. Chlorosis is an obscure disease, but in most cases it appears to be caused by a lack of iron. Without iron the human blood is not red nor are plant granules green. Generally the seedlings attacked by the disease die out very early, but sometimes sickly whitish leaved specimens struggle along for a little while. The disease is often local and in compound leaves one leaflet here and there may be entirely colorless. It is this type that gives us the gardeners' "variegated" varieties where the leaves are mottled or striped with cream colored patches and bands. The green parts there do enough work to carry on the life of the individual while the colorless parts are nonproducers. If this is not carried too far the plants can be quite healthy, but if the attempt is made to breed an entirely white race it will die of malnutrition.

THE MARRIED "BACHELOR."

"It's sweet to think that where'er we rove We are sure to find something blissful and dear; And that when we're far from the lips we love, We've but to make love to the lips that are near."

There is a class of men who think it quite an art to pose as single when they are away from home. They have no particular object in so doing save to experiment on the rumors they have heard that very little attention is paid to the wants of the married man. The bachelor, it is said, is catered to and all thorns are stripped from the roses that are laid in his path. He doesn't say in so many words that he is a bachelor. He allows people to infer it from his casual remarks that he is living home with his mother, but does not add that his wife and children are also there.

What business is it of anyone's that his family are all at some distant resort and he spends his two weeks' vacation nearer home and alone? The good matchmaking mamas who have wormed the information from him that he lives with mother are quick to spread the fact, while gossiping on the porch, that the newcomer is a bachelor.

That starts the ball of his popularity. He is included at once in the daily yachting parties that are gotten up and invited to join the dances in the ballroom of an evening. Choicest seats are saved for him on automobile trips and it's always next to the prettiest girl, who he finds is a charming conversationalist. The mothers vie with each other in making it pleasant for him.

His happy, careless words are treasured up by the women folk and stretched into compliments. There is much speculation in feminine hearts as to why such a splendid-looking man, who seems to have such a fine appreciation of the fair sex, has not encountered

Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

POOR GIRLS AND WEALTHY FLIRTS.

Be not too rigidly censorious. A string may jar in the best master's hand. And the most skillful archer misses his aim; I would not quarrel with a slight mistake.

If there is one girl more than another who is ambitious to rise in the world, it is the daughter of poverty. She cannot pick out the flowery path that pleases her. She must join the great army of workers who tread the beaten path.

She knows from earning it the value of a dollar, and how dark the future looks when she is unable to save even the smallest sum. Aye, and what a struggle is hers to live from hand to mouth, but withal, trying to keep the lamp of hope burning in her bosom.

Such a girl believes there are but two prospects to look forward to—either to keep on toiling or to wed some nice young man who will shoulder her burdens and dower her with his love.

It cannot be denied that these girls look eagerly forward for their Prince Charming to cross their paths. Thus such maidens are easy prey for the audacious male flirt. Such men would resent bitterly having their own innocent sisters make the acquaintance of men through a flirtation instead of an honorable introduction. They have one code of morals for their own home folks, but quite a different one for other girls who have no such home protection.

There are some wealthy young men who imagine they can do as they like in striking up an acquaintance with a girl whose pretty innocent face takes their fancy. They are actuated only by the spirit of mischief—a passing fancy for the moment. There are some poor girls who have sense enough to give the handsome, wealthy young man a decided snub when he attempts to pick her up as a "speak easy."

There are other foolish maidens who walk blindly into the trap. Although the flirt, the masquerade, as he is commonly called, may allay seasons his own heart, he is more apt to try to scrape acquaintance with the poor working girl in the summer time, when his folks are out of town and he can roam where he pleases and with whom without any one in his set knowing it. He may take the girl whose acquaintance he has made without an introduction to the movies, or the dance hall, perchance in his automobile for a joy ride. The girl builds her hopes that he is in love with her. She believes herself on the royal road to love and happiness ever after. A few weeks or months after she has acquired the taste to know what it is to have a sumptuous dinner without paying for it, and life such as the rich lead, and lo! she is dropped as quickly as she was picked up. A newer fancy has crossed the flirt's path. She is left to grieve over "what might have been." It is not to be supposed that rich young men do not fall in love and wed poor girls who work for a living; they often do. A girl can rest assured, however, it is seldom or never, that they take to their hearts and homes as they love for their mothers and sisters to live, the thoughtless maidens who have met their insincere attentions half way and flirted with them.

After they wed it is a constant struggle for him to make enough money to supply the unnecessary things which she craves. He sees how ambitious she is in her every act and word. She wants a finer home than he can afford to pay rent for. His furnishings instead of plain are extravagant. He is obliged to employ a maid-of-all-work. By doing so he has to work extra hours, even though it saps his strength and vitality. As a last resort he commences to borrow wherever he can, though it is not clear to him when or how the debt is to be repaid. The woman whose ambition is far greater than her love, fumes and frets when she speaks of curtailing her expenses. She cries out bitterly that it was a mistake to marry him, when she might have done so much better; that she was intended for wealth, not poverty. After angry bickering and at last downright quarrels, despite his entreaties, she packs up and goes home to mother.

While he is deliberating about going to fetch her back he is served with divorce papers, on the grounds of nonsupport. The law gives her her way. He has hardly got over the shock ere he reads in the paper of her remarriage, this time to a man of wealth. He hopes her ambition is satisfied at last. He wishes from the bottom of his heart that he could warn all other young men who are poor and without future prospects to think twice ere they fall in love with an over-ambitious girl.

These Birds Are Thieves. Red-headed woodpeckers cost the telegraph companies thousands of dollars every year, said a member of the New York construction department. "They steal the property of the company, and this is how they get it: Have you ever put your ear against a telegraph pole and heard the low humming from the wires reverberate through the wood? Well, the woodpeckers put their red topknots against a pole. They hear the humming as you do, but not being highly educated they mistake the sound for that made by grubs boring in the wood. Now a grub looks to a lean woodpecker as a Delmonico dinner to a hungry tramp, and having decided that the humming noise denoted the presence of a square meal, the woodpecker sets about to corral it. I have just returned from the West on a tour of inspection, and I have seen 25-foot telegraph poles with two and three hundred holes drilled clear through them. Some of the holes were big enough for me to put my hand in it. The birds eat them through in a few months."

Working Below the Sea. "Yes, sir; it seems simple enough to put on a diving dress and go down into the sea, but I can assure you that it is not quite so easy as it looks," said a deep-sea diver. "The farther one goes down below the water, the greater the pressure, and consequently the labor and exhaustion of working is greater. "You would probably find 70 feet quite deep enough for your first dive. The pressure on your head would be so great that, not being used to it, your ears and nose might bleed in diving the rate of ascent is important. If the diver is less than eighty feet below the surface he can be pulled up two feet a second with safety; for greater depths the rate of ascent must be slower."

Working Below the Sea. "Yes, sir; it seems simple enough to put on a diving dress and go down into the sea, but I can assure you that it is not quite so easy as it looks," said a deep-sea diver. "The farther one goes down below the water, the greater the pressure, and consequently the labor and exhaustion of working is greater. "You would probably find 70 feet quite deep enough for your first dive. The pressure on your head would be so great that, not being used to it, your ears and nose might bleed in diving the rate of ascent is important. If the diver is less than eighty feet below the surface he can be pulled up two feet a second with safety; for greater depths the rate of ascent must be slower."

Working Below the Sea. "Yes, sir; it seems simple enough to put on a diving dress and go down into the sea, but I can assure you that it is not quite so easy as it looks," said a deep-sea diver. "The farther one goes down below the water, the greater the pressure, and consequently the labor and exhaustion of working is greater. "You would probably find 70 feet quite deep enough for your first dive. The pressure on your head would be so great that, not being used to it, your ears and nose might bleed in diving the rate of ascent is important. If the diver is less than eighty feet below the surface he can be pulled up two feet a second with safety; for greater depths the rate of ascent must be slower."

Working Below the Sea. "Yes, sir; it seems simple enough to put on a diving dress and go down into the sea, but I can assure you that it is not quite so easy as it looks," said a deep-sea diver. "The farther one goes down below the water, the greater the pressure, and consequently the labor and exhaustion of working is greater. "You would probably find 70 feet quite deep enough for your first dive. The pressure on your head would be so great that, not being used to it, your ears and nose might bleed in diving the rate of ascent is important. If the diver is less than eighty feet below the surface he can be pulled up two feet a second with safety; for greater depths the rate of ascent must be slower."

Working Below the Sea. "Yes, sir; it seems simple enough to put on a diving dress and go down into the sea, but I can assure you that it is not quite so easy as it looks," said a deep-sea diver. "The farther one goes down below the water, the greater the pressure, and consequently the labor and exhaustion of working is greater. "You would probably find 70 feet quite deep enough for your first dive. The pressure on your head would be so great that, not being used to it, your ears and nose might bleed in diving the rate of ascent is important. If the diver is less than eighty feet below the surface he can be pulled up two feet a second with safety; for greater depths the rate of ascent must be slower."

Working Below the Sea. "Yes, sir; it seems simple enough to put on a diving dress and go down into the sea, but I can assure you that it is not quite so easy as it looks," said a deep-sea diver. "The farther one goes down below the water, the greater the pressure, and consequently the labor and exhaustion of working is greater. "You would probably find 70 feet quite deep enough for your first dive. The pressure on your head

Back to the Bible

Application of the Scriptures to the World Today as Seen by Eminent Men in Various Walks of Life

RELIGION THAT CAME DOWN AT GEZER.

BY MELVIN GROVE KYLE, D. D., LL. D., Egyptologist, Lecturer on Biblical Archaeology in Xenia Theological Seminary; author of "The Deciding Voice of the Monuments in Biblical Criticism."

One of the difficulties with which archaeologists have to contend is the unattractiveness, even trifling appearance, of much of the evidence upon which the discoveries rest.



than a few yellow or red-brown pots or bowls of clay enclosing an old Jewish lamp? Yet in the history of discovery in Bible lands, the difference between a few such unattractive pots and bowls and the uses made of them marks the difference between a religion that came down and a religion that came up, between a revelation and a mere social and religious development.

It was at the great High Place of Gezer, perhaps chief of all the Canaanite high places, at least most conspicuous in situation. It stands upon a promontory that juts out from the Judean hills into the plain of Sharon.

The uncovering of a layer of history just before the conquest by Israel easily identified and dated by the Egyptian scarabs found in the ruins, revealed most gruesome and horrible hints of human sacrifice, more than confirming the suggestions contained in the Bible accounts, and spread them out before the horrified gaze of the explorer.

During the same period there are other things of dreadful suggestiveness. A body, that of a young girl, is found sawn asunder, and everywhere is evidence of the materialistic superstition that filled the tombs with great pots for the supplies for the dead in the other world.

Immediately after these things comes a break in civilization and a new layer in the ruins. Old things were forgotten. Even the waterworks, a great engineering feat, which gave access by a tunnel through the solid rock to a secret spring for water in time of siege, was lost and forgotten from that time until the explorer laid it bare.

Now every trace of the sacrifice of babes' passes away and other human sacrifices also cease. The gross burial customs are quickly changed and in place of them there appear these two bowls and a lamp, of which I have spoken. They are found in tombs of the place after the Hebrews came in.

What could have made such a change? Was there suddenly such a development toward true religion? Did this wonderful change from the gruesome and horrible to the beautiful and elevating come as a natural growth? Did this change in Canaan come up or come down? It was this, at the sight of which Professor George Adam Smith exclaimed, "This is nothing else than the inspiration of the Almighty."

FORGIVENESS OF INJURIES. BY THEODORE KEMP, LL. D., President Illinois Wesleyan University.

There is a marked difference between the Old Testament and the New in the matter of resenting injuries. The Old Testament says, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." The

The Dedicatory Dog. Saint-Saens recently published a book of reminiscences dedicated to "Dallia"—which might seem natural enough in the composer of "Samson and Dallia." However, it appears that the "Dallia" of the honorific inscription is a favorite small dog of the musician, so called because it was born on the evening of the first presentation of the famous piece at the Paris opera. Dallia was all that a dog should be—except in one particular. She could not abide music. At the sound

New Testament through the lips of Jesus says, "Forgive." To the question, "Shall I forgive my brother seven times?" Jesus says, "Yes, I say unto you, seventy times seven." This was not meant to arbitrarily fix the exact number of times an offending brother should be forgiven, but rather to indicate that forgiveness should always be extended when it is asked in sincerity.

This is one of the hardest things to do of all that Christ taught. But when we recognize that Christ's teaching revolved around the principle of love rather than that of justice, or in other words that he made love the controlling principle of life, it is not difficult to see that the spirit of love or forgiveness is basal in His teachings.

It is a striking fact that when giving the model prayer, known as the Lord's Prayer, the only petition on which He stopped to comment was that concerning forgiveness when he said, "If ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Heavenly Father forgive your trespasses." In other words, he taught that it was useless to ask for God's forgiveness while there was an unforgiving spirit on the part of the one who prays.

This is not as generally understood as it should be; and many a prayer goes unanswered because of an unforgiving spirit. It is impossible for us to love our neighbors as ourselves if we will not forgive them when they do us wrong.

An unforgiving spirit and unselfish love cannot exist in the same heart. To remember personal injuries is easy, but to forgive and forget is often difficult. To hold a grudge is human, but "to forgive is divine."

THE BIBLE'S MORAL INFLUENCE.

BY ROBERT STUART MACARTHUR, D. D., LL. D., President Baptist World Alliance.

I commend the study of the Bible because it places before us the highest standard of moral living to be found in literature. In it are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge.

When Sir Walter Scott lay dying, he asked his son-in-law, Mr. Lockhart, to read for him. "What book?" said Mr. Lockhart. "What book?" said Sir Walter; "there is but one book—the Bible—read that." He who had read so widely, and had contributed so many immortal pages to literature, gave this testimony to the value of the book.

Charles Dickens was in the habit of urging his children never to neglect the reading of the Bible, as it contained the highest rules of morality known among men.

The Bible is the true friend of civil and religious liberty. Where it is practically unknown there religious liberty is virtually unknown. It condemns all oppression and inspires all worthy national and personal character. It sweetens all domestic life, and is the savor of life in all social relations. It glorifies marriage, beautifies home, and prophesies a home; it makes earth the forerunner of paradise. It makes the wilderness of social life glad and it makes the desert of earth blossom into the garden of God.

Let us love this blessed book, that it may fully control our daily lives for the good of man and the glory of God. Most of all, let us believe in the fullest sense the divine Word, whom this book makes known. Then, under the influence of this highest Word of God,

Be each man's rule, and universal peace
Lie like a shaft of light across the land,
And like a lane of beams athwart the sea,
Thro' all the circle of the golden year.

A Mile in Various Lands. Here a mile means 1,760 yards, but in Ireland it means 2,240 yards, and in the Highlands it may mean the old Scotch mile of 1,976 yards. In Switzerland the mountaineers think 9,153 the proper thing, even when, as it generally is, very much uphill. The Swiss is the longest mile of all, being followed by the Vienna post mile of 8,296 yards. The Flemish mile is 6,869 yards, the old Prussian 8,237 yards, the Russian (Worst) 4,100 yards and in Denmark they walk 8,244 yards and call it a stroll of a mile. The Germans have modernized their former different miles into the kilometers (less than the English mile). The Arabs call 2,143 yards a mile, while the Turks are satisfied with 1,826 yards and the Italian shortens the distance of a mile to 1,766.

Reading of the Bright-Thoughts. "You and Jinx are lifelong friends, are you not?" "We have been, but I am going to engineer a quarrel with him pretty soon."

"Engineer a quarrel with him?" "Yes, his first baby will soon be able to talk."

A Quick Crop. "If the weather is right, I harvest alfalfa in six weeks." How's that for quick crops?" "If the weather is right, I harvest a crop overnight."

Inconsistent. "You said when I married you that I was worth my weight in gold." "Well, have I ever taken it back?" "No, but why are you kicking about this month's bills?"

DRAMA OF THE SEA

"Neptune's Daughter," a Thriller of the Films.

Annette Kellermann, the Heroine of Popular Production—Al Fillson in Play That is Destined to Have Long Run.

"Neptune's Daughter" is a phantasy of the sea. Annette Kellermann, known the world over as a swimmer and diver, is the star of the play, which is given in seven reels and 500 scenes.

The pictures were made last winter on the picturesque coast of Bermuda, with its rugged rocks, sandy beaches, dark caves, turbulent waters and semitropical verdure. It took three months to complete the pictures and the cost was enormous.

The story of the play, in brief, is this: Annette is the daughter of Father Neptune, and he and his 40 other daughters are seen disporting themselves in the water. Annette and her little sister, Angela, are caught in a net. Annette escapes, but Angela is dragged ashore, hidden in seaweed, and is wounded on the rocks. Annette finds her dying and swears vengeance on the fishermen. Obtaining a charm which will transform her into a girl, she sets out to punish those responsible for her sister's death.

After a long series of adventures, in which the king who rules over the fishermen falls in love with her, she loses the charm and has to remain a girl and becomes the queen of the handsome young king who, with the help of Annette, has overthrown a usurper to his throne.

Dramatic Escape.

Mlle. Gabrielle Robinne was once called upon to make a dramatic escape from a castle in which she had been imprisoned, for a film. The castle, surrounded by a moat, was searched for a small window which would suit the purpose. At last one was found and the actress assumed her position within for the rehearsal. The boat of rescuers put off across the moat, the rope ladder was thrown up and the hooked end duly caught upon the sill. In due course, the heroine appeared at the window, bent upon her escape. The bars, which had been improvised for the purpose, were removed, and the prisoner thrust her shoulders through the aperture. But she became wedged half-way. One of the party below seized the ladder and endeavored to assist her from the strange predicament, while on the inner side two other actresses lent assistance. Mlle. Robinne was unable to extend any personal assistance, being convulsed with laughter. At last, after considerable prizing, pushing and tugging, she came through with a bewildering suddenness. The man on the ladder was precipitated into the moat, while the actress tumbled unceremoniously into the waiting boat, the trio below breaking her fall slightly, though she struck one of the seats somewhat violently.

Where He Made His "Hit."

When a large and agile lion escaped at the Selig Jungle-Zoo several months ago, Lee Morris, an extra, garbed as a bold knight, sizzled through the ambient atmosphere of this grounds for the distance of a half mile. He found the lion there when he arrived. Thereupon Lee turned around and went right back again, breaking the world's record which he had established but a few seconds before. Manager Thomas Persons laughed so hard they had to resuscitate him with a pall of water. He engaged Morris as a regular member of the comedy company immediately. This explanation will enlighten the comedian, for the first time, as to the real reason for his engagement.

Strong Cast in "Hearts and Masks."

With Kathlyn Williams in the title role, and Charles Gray as Galloping Dick of MacGrath's delightful "Hearts and Masks," the multiple reel special is on its way for a big run, according to indications. Director Colin Campbell has double braced every portion of the photo play structure. Wheeler Oakman plays the other victim of the ten-spot of hearts while Eugene Bessner, the French emotional actress, portrays Mrs. Hyphen-Bonds. The film fairly sparkles with rare comedy, while there is an all-pervading mystery hanging over it from beginning to final denouement.

Those Awful War Names.

Albert (Tony) Roccardi is bemoaning the fact that there is no directory for the pronunciation of the names of cities in the war zone. Tony was reading the war news to a party of Vitagraphers recently, and every town or city he mentioned was a place none of his listeners had ever heard of. It developed that Mr. Roccardi, who is familiar with the territory covered by the fighting countries, was reading about places everyone knew about, but was pronouncing their names correctly.

"Sands of Fate" Strong Film.

Dorothy Gish is featured in "Sands of Fate," a strong two-reel drama produced by Donald Crisp. An act of self-sacrifice on the part of a husband when he empties his water bottle on a burning desert so that he will not be in the way of his wife marrying the man of her choice is one of the features of this production. Robert Harron, R. A. Walsh and Cora Drew are principals in the cast.

Identified With "Mother" Roles.

Rose Tapley, well-known Vitagraph screen performer, plays primarily "mother" roles. During her film activity she has played such roles over a thousand times.

New Comedy in Preparation.

"The Mysterious Black Box" is the title of a novel comedy written by W. E. Wing and now being produced at the studio of the Selig Polyscope company.

GOT REALISM HE WANTED

Film Director Went After Substantial Thrills, and Pictures Show He Obtained Them.

Ned Finley, one of the Vitagraph directors, believes in realism and always makes every effort to inject substantial thrills in his pictures, often going to the extreme limit of caution. In a very recent film story on which he was at work, he engaged the services of a sharpshooter, whose duty was to make a "hit" as close to the director as he dared. The scene of the picture shows Mr. Finley shooting from a dismantled barn with bullets splintering the wood within a few inches of his body. In the same picture, Mr. Finley falls from a horse and rolls down an embankment. The first time he essayed the fall, it was so realistic that a new camera man became so interested in its sensational realism he neglected to film the scene. A second attempt, the next day, was spoiled by a spectator, who, thinking Mr. Finley was hurt, rushed in front of the camera. The third time was successful, so far as the actual taking of the scene was concerned, but Mr. Finley, in his headlong descent down the embankment, failed to notice a tree stump and a collision resulted in a very much bruised director, but a happy one, because of his realistic ambitions being fully realized.

Stars in a New Play.

Blanche Sweet is featured in "For Her Father's Sins," a two-reel film play produced by Jack O'Brien. In the production is told how a college girl, daughter of a wealthy, miserly department store owner, leaves her home and works under an assumed



Al Fillson.

name to learn how the underpaid clerks live.

As the result of her investigations, she forces her father to increase the wages of his employees and incidentally saves him from being killed by a dissatisfied workman. A pretty romance is woven into the production. Wallace Reid, Billie West and Al Fillson have prominent parts. The scenario was written by Anita Doos.

New Series of Plays.

Four new series of photoplays by prominent authors are announced for future presentation. Each play will be complete in itself, treating an individual incident. "Below the Dead Line," by Scott Campbell, will be a detective story; "Young Lord Stranell," adapted from the stories by Robert Barr, which appeared in a well-known weekly, will be produced in four two-reel subjects; "Olive's Opportunities," written especially for motion pictures by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, and "The Girl Who Earns Her Own Living," by Mark Swan, are the other future serial plays.

Novel Moving Picture.

A novelty in motion picture presentation is promised in the forthcoming moving picture, entitled "The Bachelor's Baby," a comedy drama, in which two tiny children take the leading parts. The story deals with a wealthy girl's financial ruin, her fight to support herself as a governess, and her final reconciliation to her former sweetheart through the children she cares for.

Hoosier Poet Seen in Films.

An interesting future Selig production is a drama based on James Whitcomb Riley's famous first poem, "The Old Swimm' Hole." The noted poet will himself be seen on the screen in a prologue.

Moving Picture With a Motive.

In "Motherhood," a powerful photoplay in the course of production at the "Beauty" studio, a young wife is shown, through the medium of a dream, the tragedy which may follow the resistance of motherhood.

Star Had to Learn Dances.

Mary Fuller was obliged recently to learn the art of tango dancing and other modern dances to fill capably the star role in the forthcoming film production entitled "The Girl of the People."

Bernstein's Play to Be Filmed.

Henri Bernstein's dramatic success, "The Thief," which was produced in this country by Charles Frohman, is now being adapted for pictures, and will soon be "filmed."

IRMA INTERFERES

What Happened When a Young Wife Decided to Go on the Stage.

By MOLLY McMASTER.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) In his heart John Craig longed for the day when the footlights would cease to be an attraction for his wife. He was too big and too broad in his love for her to demand that she leave the stage and live a quiet, domestic life at his side. He had fallen in love with her as a star, wooded and won her as such and now as wife and mother Sybel Craig still shone, a resplendent star in the theatrical firmament.

John Junior was a scant three months old when his mother began rehearsal for her new play. It had been a shock to Craig. He had some how counted on the arrival of John Junior as a barrier to Sybel's prolonged stage career, but she had laughingly told him that she could act the better now that she had a son to be proud of her.

"You would grow frightfully tired of me, anyway," she added, "if I was about the house all evening."

"I grow tired of not having you, dear," Craig had told her, and was not quite aware of the extent of his weariness. He only knew that his evenings alone in the house while his wife was playing to crowded theaters were beginning to bore him.

John Junior was four months old when the new nurse arrived. She, Irma Newton, was lovely to look upon, beautiful as to character and endowed with womanly charm that entered the appreciation of John Junior, his mother and his father. She was one of those fortunate women who understand all human wants and woes and administer according to needs.

John Junior loved her instinctively. Sybel loved her because she possessed all the domestic and sterling virtues that Sybel herself lacked. And John Craig? But he did not know that she loved her. He only knew that evenings of complete boredom were a thing of the past and that his wife's career was no longer so severe a thorn prick in his happiness.

Had Sybel loved her husband in a more unselfish way she would have seen that Irma's position in the household was nothing but temptation flung in the path of two persons. But Sybel felt secure in her husband's love, and it did not for a second occur to her that he would turn his affections in another direction.

Craig, however, was only human. He had married because he wanted a home and a wife to tread the path of life beside him. He had regretted that love had come to him across the footlights, but she would love him more than her audience and applause. The time seemed long in coming. In the meantime Irma Newton entered the Craig household and discontent turned slowly into a most delightful feeling of peace.

When Irma had been in the house six weeks Craig knew that his contentment would vanish if she were to leave. He knew also that his wife's career was seldom in his mind and that his evenings were not marred by her absence. Neither did the fact that Irma was bending over John Junior, when it should have been Sybel, annoy him. In fact Craig found himself appreciating the light on golden hair and finding it more lovely than on black. Sybel's hair was raven black. Also he knew that she was beginning to study Irma's eyes for an expression he wanted to see there.

The situation was so completely harmonious for all concerned that it was not until the serpent was already in the grass beneath their feet that Irma awoke to the full significance of it. She had been sitting beside the fire with John Junior in her arms when Craig had come quietly into the room. He had not spoken, but his eyes had revealed the whole truth even as if his lips had spoken it. Irma knew then that the serpent had stirred. She wondered how long the serpent had been there and how deeply Craig's happiness was affected.

She was more grieved than stunned when the truth dawned on her. Irma spent a night in grave thought. She knew that Craig could not long remain silent and she shrank from the scene that must assuredly follow. She recoiled from the knowledge that she had robbed another woman of her husband's love, innocent though her own action in the matter had been.

"There must be some way out of it," she told herself over and over again. "John Craig is far too fine a man to wreck his matrimonial craft on the rocks, and his wife is too thoughtless to put out a beacon light for him. I wonder—I wonder how I can save him." Irma felt that Sybel Craig was more to blame than her husband, and that he would have remained faithful in his love had she made the very slightest attempt to hold him.

"She must make that attempt," Irma told herself. "I shall tell her exactly how matters stand."

It was a brave decision to come to, but Irma was no coward. Besides she realized that should Sybel Craig display the same pride in her personal life as she did in her public life she would strive to maintain her position as John Craig's wife. She would not, Irma reasoned, like to see herself as a deserted woman.

Sybel was having her 11 o'clock cup of tea when Irma knocked at her door. It was not an unusual visit, so that Mrs. Craig was not surprised. They were wont to talk things over at that hour of the morning.

"Mrs. Craig," began Irma without preamble, "your husband imagines himself in love with me, and I want you to help me to prevent him telling me so."

Sybel went a shade pale. She was not, however, theatrical in her pri-

vate life and her answer was unexpressed calm.

"Why do you say he imagines himself in love with you?" "Because he is not really—he only thinks so. He and I have been thrown together continually and—he is a man essentially fond of feminine companionship. He has not had that from you. It is most natural, then, that his nature should respond to the presence of any woman sensitive to his personality."

Sybel Craig gazed in a more or less vacant way at Irma. Perhaps for the first time in her life she was looking at a situation from another person's point of view.

"You are not so selfish as you are thoughtless," Irma went on as if following out her own thoughts. "Your husband loves you and wants you at his side and you have never stopped to realize that you have never considered his desires—only your own. In this life we really should try to make others happy rather than ourselves—don't you think so?" Irma asked the question in a perfectly impersonal way. She was trying desperately to retain the atmosphere of unemotional reasoning. She hated scenes of any kind and felt a respect for Sybel beyond that which she had known because Mrs. Craig had accepted the situation calmly.

"I think," Sybel said from out of her depths of thought, "that I have been vaguely conscious of all this. My husband is very dear to me. I could never love any man as I do him. Perhaps had he been less lenient with me and demanded that I quit the stage I would have done so and been more than happy, but—my duty has never been pointed out to me and I have not been wise enough to see it for myself." Her head went forward on her arms, but she did not weep; she was only trying to shut out the picture of John Junior's father being happy with another woman.

"Your understudy—" suggested Irma softly. "Could she not take your play from tonight, so that you may stay at home and teach your husband the art of loving you all over again? I will stay with you for a time, so that he will never suspect this little chat we have had. After that, if you like, I will leave you to your happiness."

Irma arose and slipped quickly from the room. She realized that Sybel would want time to think. It would not be an easy matter to give up stardom for domestic life, yet Irma felt that Sybel would not hesitate.

"John," Sybel asked in a voice that strove to keep the fear from showing, "would you consider me fanciful if I chose to quit the stage from tonight on and just stay at home to make you and John Junior happy?"

She did not realize until she saw the glad light in his eyes how fearful she had been of his answer.

DE MAUPASSANT ON WAR

Great French Writer Waxed Eloquent in Condemning Abominations of Armed Conflict.

When I but consider the war I feel a shock, as if one spoke to me of witchcraft, inquisition, some dead or distant thing, abominable, monstrous, unnatural.

When we hear of cannibals we smile with pride and proclaim our superiority over these savages.

What are savages, real savages—those who fight to eat the victims or those who fight to kill, merely to kill? These youthful soldiers of the line speeding along yonder are destined to death, just as the flocks of sheep driven along the roads by a butcher. They are destined to fall on a plain, or sword or their breasts pierced by bullets. And these are young men who could work, produce, be useful. Their fathers are old and poor, their mothers, who during 20 years have loved and worshipped them, as mothers can worship, will learn in six months or perhaps a year that the son, the child, the big child, brought up with so much trouble, with so much money, with so much love, was thrown into a hole, like a dead dog, after his body, riddled by a bullet, had been trampled and crushed into pulp by the charge of cavalry. Why have they killed her boy, her noble boy, her only hope, her pride, her life?

She cannot tell. Yes, why?—Guy De Maupassant.

Youth of Experience.

A young man and young woman on the links were combining the games of golf and wooing.

"Here's a quarter, caddie," said the young man as he started off with his arm around his fair companion's waist; "you want to forget this."

"Don't worry, sir," replied the caddie, "I've forgot more about that kind of business than you ever knew."

What Did She Mean?

"Do you think Miss Kidder was having fun with me?" asked Chawley. "Well, old chap, give me the details," was Arthur's response.

"You see, I had my ball barrier with me, and I said to her: 'That dog knows as much as I do.' And she said: 'Don't you think \$5 was too much to pay for him?'"—New Haven Register.

The Limit.

"When we were married, Henry, you said you would tell me everything I asked you about."

"Maybe I did, my dear, but how in the dickens was I to know that you would ever ask me what meek talk about in smoking cars?"

Decolved by Similarity.

"Oh, look what a fine war map in this illustration."

"No, dear, that is not a war map." "Then what is it?" "A phrenologist's chart of the human brain."

The Farewell Visit.

"So you intend to stay in Africa two years, baron? Are you not afraid that you'll be entirely forgotten in the meanwhile?" "That's just what I hope."—Meggen-dorfer Blaetter (Munich).

AS TO MAKING CAKES

EXPERT ADVICE FROM DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Cases Where Rendered Beef or Veal Fat May Be Substituted for Butter—Introducing Variety into the Confections.

There are, generally speaking, only two kinds of cake made by the American housewife; namely, sponge cakes and butter cakes. The former never have butter in them and are frequently raised entirely by means of eggs. The eggs usually provide the only moisture used, but when eggs are expensive, economy sometimes demands that water be added and baking powder used. In the latter kind, butter is generally used on account of its flavor. Its effect on dough is to make it tender and brittle instead of tough and elastic.

Sponge cakes are mixed differently from butter cakes and should be baked in a cooler oven and about one and one-fourth times as long. The tests and rules for baking are the same for sponge cakes and butter cakes.

Gingerbread and other highly spiced cakes may be classed as "butter cakes," but for economy's sake pure rendered beef or veal fat may be substituted for butter as the flavor of the fat will not be so evident as in other kinds of cake.

A cookie also comes under the class of "butter cakes," any butter cake recipe being applicable to cookies if only one-third to one-half the amount of milk called for is used. The dough should be rolled out on a floured board. Cookies should bake in a slow oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

Much variety can be made in cakes by introducing fruits, nuts, spices or different flavoring extracts into the dough, or by using only the whites of eggs for white cakes, or a larger number of yolks than whites for yellow cakes. Brown sugar may be used for dark fruit cake.

Pasty flour will make lighter and more tender cake than standard flour. If standard flour is used take two tablespoonfuls less for each cupful measured. In making cake only fine granulated or powdered sugar should be used as a rule. One the best of these materials in any case should be employed.

In preparing the pans for cake they should be greased well with butter or lard or lined with paraffin paper. Bright, new pans will not need to be buttered for sponge cakes and if left unbuttered a more delicate crust is formed.

If a wood or coal fire is used there should be a small or moderate-sized fire, but one that will last without much addition through the baking. Regulate the oven long enough before the cake is to go in to have the dampers adjusted as they are to remain throughout the baking. If this is not done the dampers must be changed to regulate the heat during the baking, and the cake will not be so well baked. Most cakes can be set once removed from the pan when baked, but very rich cakes and dark fruit cake will be liable to break unless allowed to stand about five minutes.

Spicy Chili Sauce.

To make chili sauce cut 24 tomatoes up in small pieces and cook as for the table. Run twelve green peppers and eight onions through the meat chopper. Rub the tomatoes through a sieve or colander and have the peppers and onions ready to add to the tomatoes, with two tablespoonfuls each of ground cinnamon, ground cloves and allspice, four tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, four tablespoonfuls of salt and three quarts of cider vinegar. Mix all together and boil for three hours. Put, when hot, in sterilized jars or bottles and keep in a cool place.

Nutmeat Bisque.

One pint scalded milk, one and a quarter cupfuls sugar, one egg, one scant tablespoonful flour, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, one quart thin cream, one tablespoonful vanilla, one teaspoonful almond extract, one-half cupful of macaroons, almonds and peanuts. Mix the sugar, flour and salt, add the egg (slightly beaten) and the scalded milk; cook in a double boiler 20 minutes, stirring constantly at first; cool, add the cream, vanilla and almond extract; strain and color with leaf green; add the macaroons broken in small pieces, add nuts chopped fine and freeze.

Pineapple Delight.

Cut the pineapple into slices and peel and core. Stack the slices, then cut them into eighths. Sprinkle with lemon juice. (This helps to bring out the flavor.) Pare ripe, juicy oranges, remove every particle of the bitter white, divide into sections and cut each section in two. Toss into a glass bowl with the pineapple, sprinkle with powdered sugar and grate over it a layer of fresh cocoanut. Serve as once.

Dresden Oysters.

Chop two dozen large oysters with a tablespoonful of melted butter, an unbeat egg, one-third the bulk of bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of parsley, and a little onion juice if liked. Season with salt and paprika, form into balls, and bake ten or fifteen minutes in a hot oven, until the outside is well browned. Serve on half oyster shells with a parsley garnish.

First Love Kisses.

Beat together the whites of two eggs. Add to these a teaspoonful of sugar and stir until it is so thick it will not slip from the spoon. Stir in three tablespoonfuls of grated cocoanut. Drop teaspoonfuls of the mixture on buttered paper and bake in a hot oven until light brown.

To Prevent Glass From Cracking.

When pouring hot drinks into a thin glass, if a silver spoon is placed in the glass first it will prevent it from cracking.

Published every Friday by the Bystander Publishing Company, Des Moines, Iowa. Office in Chamberlain building, corner Seventh and Mainberry streets. Iowa place, Walnut 89v.

Official paper of the M. W. U. Grand Lodge of Iowa, A. F. & A. M., and International Grand Congress of Herodians of Jericho of America, and Western Baptist Association. Entered at the postoffice as second class matter.

Advertising rates for display and 25 cents per inch, for each insertion, three to six months' contract, 15 cents per inch. Local advertising, 10 cents per line for each insertion, counting seven words to a line. For churches and secret societies where admission is charged, one-half of the above-mentioned rates. For professional, legal and announcement cards, yearly contracts, etc., terms are given on application. All advertising is to be paid in advance.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: One year \$1.50 Six months .85 Three months .50 All subscriptions payable in advance.

We are prepared to do first-class job work at reasonable prices. All of our work is guaranteed. Communication must be written on one side of the paper only and be of interest to the public. "Brevity is the soul of wit," remember. We will not return rejected manuscript, unless accompanied by postage stamps.

pathy of a host of friends. All the employees of Hotel Colfax took Sunday dinner at the Battle House.

The revival which is being held at the Bethel Baptist church is still in progress and twenty were baptized Sunday at the white Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Evans. And still the good work is going on.

OTTUMWA, IOWA. Mr. James Johnson has returned from Hot Springs, where he went for treatment. He feels much better. Granville Henson of Omaha has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Henson.

Quite a number of the well wishers and members of the A. M. E. church gave the pastor and family an agreeable Halloween surprise, each taking a donation. The meetings at the Second Baptist church will continue this week. Rev. Cooper of Centerville and Rev. Steward of Kansas will assist Rev. T. J. Carr.

Mrs. J. Chessire and Mrs. Thompson have returned, after visiting with their parents in Missouri. Mrs. Talbert of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting at the home of Mrs. L. Williams.

Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Smith of Albion are over Sunday visitors, the guests of Rev. Seary and family. Mr. Geo. Wagener is very low. He has been stricken with another stroke of paralysis and the end is expected at any moment.

OTTUMWA, IOWA. Miss Nora Brown of Portland, Oregon, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. M. F. Clark, 321 W. Division street, left last week to visit relatives in Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago, after which she will return to her home. While here she also visited Keokuk, Fairfield, Mt. Pleasant and Creston.

Mr. Horace Craig of Keokuk visited two days last week at the Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton of Panada street entertained at dinner. The out of town guests were Miss Brown and Mr. Craig.

Mrs. Hattie Benton is on the sick list this week. Little Miss Ida McClean Davis, assisted by her little niece, Miss Gladys Mae Strother, were hostesses to a very delightful crowd of girls, the occasion being a Halloween party.

Miss Nora Brown of Portland, Oregon, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. M. F. Clark, 321 W. Division street, left last week to visit relatives in Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago, after which she will return to her home. While here she also visited Keokuk, Fairfield, Mt. Pleasant and Creston.

Mr. Horace Craig of Keokuk visited two days last week at the Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton of Panada street entertained at dinner. The out of town guests were Miss Brown and Mr. Craig.

Mrs. Hattie Benton is on the sick list this week. Little Miss Ida McClean Davis, assisted by her little niece, Miss Gladys Mae Strother, were hostesses to a very delightful crowd of girls, the occasion being a Halloween party.

OTTUMWA, IOWA. Miss Nora Brown of Portland, Oregon, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. M. F. Clark, 321 W. Division street, left last week to visit relatives in Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago, after which she will return to her home. While here she also visited Keokuk, Fairfield, Mt. Pleasant and Creston.

Mr. Horace Craig of Keokuk visited two days last week at the Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton of Panada street entertained at dinner. The out of town guests were Miss Brown and Mr. Craig.

Mrs. Hattie Benton is on the sick list this week. Little Miss Ida McClean Davis, assisted by her little niece, Miss Gladys Mae Strother, were hostesses to a very delightful crowd of girls, the occasion being a Halloween party.

OTTUMWA, IOWA. Miss Nora Brown of Portland, Oregon, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. M. F. Clark, 321 W. Division street, left last week to visit relatives in Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago, after which she will return to her home. While here she also visited Keokuk, Fairfield, Mt. Pleasant and Creston.

Mr. Horace Craig of Keokuk visited two days last week at the Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton of Panada street entertained at dinner. The out of town guests were Miss Brown and Mr. Craig.

Mrs. Hattie Benton is on the sick list this week. Little Miss Ida McClean Davis, assisted by her little niece, Miss Gladys Mae Strother, were hostesses to a very delightful crowd of girls, the occasion being a Halloween party.

OTTUMWA, IOWA. Miss Nora Brown of Portland, Oregon, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. M. F. Clark, 321 W. Division street, left last week to visit relatives in Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago, after which she will return to her home. While here she also visited Keokuk, Fairfield, Mt. Pleasant and Creston.

Mr. Horace Craig of Keokuk visited two days last week at the Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton of Panada street entertained at dinner. The out of town guests were Miss Brown and Mr. Craig.

The Street Railway Franchise Is Now Up to the People

LETTER No. 7

EXTENSIONS BY PETITION

The proposed franchise provides:

That the company shall make extensions upon petition by the adult residents of the districts to be served.

That the company shall make such extensions at its own expense within a reasonable time after so directed by the City Council.

The City Council shall direct such extensions upon petition by the residents of the districts to be served and after investigation to show that the proposed extension would return the company sufficient to pay the extension cost of operation together with a reasonable depreciation on the cost of such extension.

These provisions mean that the company must make extensions upon petition and when so ordered by the City Council in case the district to be served is sufficiently populous to make said extensions return a revenue equal to the cost of operating, together with a reasonable depreciation.

Des Moines City Railway Company

By Emil G. Schmidt, President

SIoux CITY, IOWA.

The work of remodeling at the A. M. E. church is progressing rapidly. The basement is near completion and it is probable the Sunday school will be able to hold their services there within a fortnight. A great work financially is also being done, the various clubs of the church having raised over \$500 in the last five weeks.

The members of the Mt. Zion Baptist church are giving a birthday party at their church Thursday evening, November 12. Each person attending is requested to put as many pennies in the little sacks distributed as they are old. The sacks will be collected at the door and supper will be served free.

A dancing school has been opened for the winter under the management of Messrs. Harvey Grant and Percy Louner. They held their formal opening to the public Monday evening, November 2, at Hollman's hall.

Dr. R. A. Dobson of Omaha is in the city and contemplates locating here. The nr. expects to open an office in the near future and be ready for business. Sioux City is growing rapidly and is now large enough to afford a lucrative practice. We trust all of our people will be imbued with race pride and awaken to the idea that it is our duty to patronize and support the physician.

Mrs. J. Jones was hostess to the A. I. P. club at their "Bible study meeting" Friday afternoon. After an interesting session the afternoon was concluded by the hostess serving a dainty luncheon.

Mrs. Edith Moulden and Mrs. A. Cason of Minneapolis, but formerly of this place, are in the city visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Moulden is a guest in the A. Lee home and Mrs. Cason in the C. F. Williams home.

Mrs. J. W. Hudson left Tuesday morning to spend the day in Omaha. Mrs. O. E. Browning was unexpectedly called to Atchison, Kansas, on account of the death of her mother. She has the sympathy of her many friends in her hour of sadness.

Prof. Hamilton of Chicago is in the city in the interest of his school. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams entertained a company of friends at a Halloween party Saturday evening, October 31.

Mrs. J. C. Crawford and little son of Mason City are visiting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Victor Wright. Mr. John Shores has returned from a trip to Canada.

The Art and Culture club gave a Halloween social at the A. M. E. church Friday evening, October 30. A splendid program of miscellaneous numbers were rendered. Light refreshments were served. Two prizes were awarded to the persons selling the largest number of tickets. The first prize was captured by Miss Vesta Walker, it being a hand painted card tray; the second to Miss Jessie Phagrain, a hand painted plate. The ladies realized about \$22 from the project.

COLFAX NEWS.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Strother are rejoicing over their ar-

Des Moines visiting his friends.

Harry Strother of Carney visited at the parental home Sunday. Mrs. White, who is stopping at the Battle House, was a Capital City visitor Saturday. Mr. John Morton spent Saturday in

Des Moines visiting his friends.

Harry Strother of Carney visited at the parental home Sunday. Mrs. White, who is stopping at the Battle House, was a Capital City visitor Saturday. Mr. John Morton spent Saturday in

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



The Bell "Monopoly"

There is no telephone monopoly in this country. Nearly three times as many exchanges are operated by Independent Companies as by the Bell System.

Of the 19,093 cities and towns in the United States having telephone exchanges, the Bell System operates exclusively in 4,466 places and Independent Companies exclusively in 12,764. In 1,864 towns two companies operate.

Universal long distance connections with all exchanges, Independent and Bell, and not universal ownership, is the endeavor and aim of the Bell organization.

We are constantly improving and extending our service to the end that you may be able to talk anywhere in the country over your Bell Telephone.

IOWA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Jones Cafe

The Old Reliable Place to get your meals

PHONE RED 318 W. 3rd St 3027

216-218 Rooming House at 3rd St.

FREE

F R E E

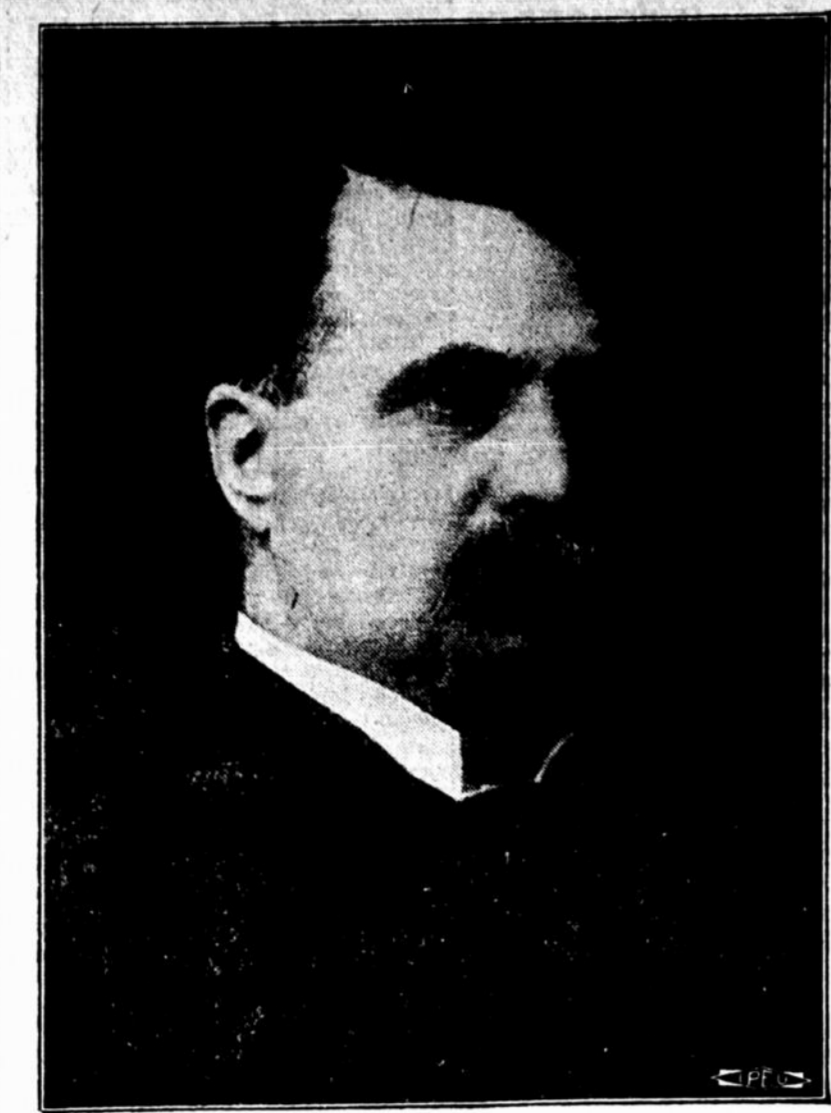


1914 Catalogue

COLORED 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.

Hunania Hair Company
Dept 61 28 Duane St., New York



HON. GEORGE W. CLARKE, Re-elected Governor of Iowa by the Republicans

IOWA FREIGHT PAID ON \$5 PURCHASES

DAVIDSONS

Yours Credit is Good

IOWA'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

412-414-416-418 - WALNUT-ST.

Kitchen Cabin \$13.80



THIS splendid Boone Kitchen Cabinet is a most convenient low-priced kitchen labor saver. It has many features that will appeal to the housewife, is made of solid oak and takes up no more space than the ordinary kitchen table. Sells regularly at \$18. now offered special at \$13.80

Good Blankets

At Great Reductions

Good weight sanitary gray cotton blankets, size 45x72 inches, with pink, blue and tan borders, just the weight for present use—regular \$1 values, choice, pair... **69c**

All cotton sanitary gray blankets, in a larger size, 54x72 inches, with fancy borders—Our regular \$1.25 values, pair... **98c**

New Saxony fleece blankets, extra heavy and strong, sanitary, gray with blue border, 64x76 inch size, \$2.25 value, pair... **\$1.75**

Australian woolnap blankets in blue and pink, black and white, tan and red, plain and broken plaids, size 66x90 inches; heavy quality—excellent \$3 values... **\$2.45**

Australian woolnap blankets, same as above but in 60x76-inch size, special at... **\$2.15**

All wool 58x76 plaid blankets, of extra good weight, in blue and white, black and white, pink and white, tan and gray, and red and black plaids, reg. \$5.00 values, choice, pair... **\$4.25**

started from the kitchen, which burned the entire back. Kelly Davis has accepted a position with the Davis Produce Co.

The death angel came in our city and took away Anthony Minor, who was just budding into manhood. We regret it very much, but it is a debt which we all must pay. Funeral services were conducted at the Vine and Broadway church by Rev. B. Y. P. E. Gales.

Leslie Lee and Will Parks were Macon visitors Sunday night. Mr. Sylvia Marshall spent Thursday and Friday in Macon.

Western college visited Quindaro, Kans., and Liberty, Mo., Friday and Saturday in a football game. We regret very much to hear of their defeat.

Misses Jewel Cable and Albert A. Young spent Friday in Macon. The funeral service of Mr. Eddie Durden was conducted Saturday evening at the Vine and Broadway church by Rev. B. P. E. Gales.

Mr. Charles Burton is very ill with a burned hand. Mrs. P. Cooper of Trenton spent a month, the guest of relatives. Miss Virginia Ancell remains very ill at her home.

WATERLOO NEWS. Mrs. Mamie Punch has changed her residence from this city to Chicago. Mr. S. C. Scheers is visiting in Fort Dodge.

Mrs. Lillie Whitfield, after a several weeks' absence, has returned. The A. M. E. Sunday school will give a Halloween party Friday evening, the 30th.

Mrs. Kitty Richardson has returned, after a few days' visit in Chicago. Mrs. Evelyn Boyd is very sick at her home on Oneida street. Sunday, November 1, is election day at the Young Men's Sunday club.

Mrs. Baum's Own Idea Patented

SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB

Patented April 1, 1914



Will straighten the most kinky and stubborn hair. Will dry the hair after shampoo. Will cultivate the hair and make it grow long and beautiful. The Best and Only Solid Brass Comb Made

SPECIAL PRICE COMB PLATE \$2.00

We are the largest importers and manufacturers of Colored Peoples' Hair Goods. Send 2c stamp for our beautiful illustrated Catalogue.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Mrs. Baum's Hair Emporium

488 - 8th Ave. New York City

MONMOUTH, ILL. Mrs. Ham Stokes entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. Mayon, of Macomb. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Groff and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Groff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wallace and family and Mrs. Lavina May and family. Mrs. Fannie Munson went to Davenport last week for an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. Bell Harris. Presiding Elder Daniels is in the city. Quarterly meeting will be held Sunday at the A. M. E. church. The members of the Y. M. P. C. entertained their husbands with a Halloween party on last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell. Dr. Toomey will be in Monmouth and will deliver an address Friday evening at the St. James A. M. E. church. A banquet was given last Thursday evening by the members of the Model Temple, No. 87, S. M. T. in honor of the past and present officers. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Scruggs and Rev. P. H. Lewis. Music was furnished by Payne's orchestra. Out of town guests were Mrs. L. M. Abel, Mrs. Cora Palmer and Al Aikeman, all of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Flim Bassett of Davenport. Mr. Ben Webb of Hannibal is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. Birdett. Rev. P. I. Lewis, Mr. Mose Brown, Mesdames Payne, Farmer, Price and Miss Julia Meridith all attended the quarterly meeting at Galesburg on Sunday afternoon. The masked social given by the Agnes Moody club was a good success. Everyone enjoyed themselves watching the ghost, fortune tellers and other masked creatures. Miss Julia Meridith took first prize of the ladies and Lorenzo Carlie of the men for being the ugliest masked. Mr. W. W. Lash is very low at his home on South Third street. Mr. Ode Weathers was in Galesburg on business Tuesday evening. Several parties attended a ball given in Galesburg on Tuesday night.

MACON, MO., NEWS. Macon is enjoying beautiful weather nowadays. Mrs. B. P. E. Gales has returned from an indefinite stay in Evanston, Ill. Sunday was class day at the Vine and Broadway church. A glorious meeting was enjoyed by all. Mrs. J. H. Garnett spent a few days in Hannibal to attend the board meeting of the U. B. T. lodge. Mrs. H. C. McGill made a business trip to Shelby on Saturday. Rev. G. W. Cross preached an excellent sermon Sunday morning and evening. The B. Y. P. U. of the Vine and Broadway church is progressing nicely under the auspices of Rev. M. I. Bird. Raymond Houston has returned from a three months' stay in Rock Island, Ill. Mrs. P. H. Colors, formerly of Macon, died at her home in Kansas City on Tuesday morning. The funeral service was conducted at Vine and Broadway church by Rev. E. I. Green on Thursday at 2:30. She saves to mourn her loss a host of relatives and friends. Several Salisbury people attended the funeral of Mrs. P. H. Colors. Miss Lee Ona Davis spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Clarance. Miss Pearl Russell, the instructor of music at Western College, spent Friday in Bevier, where she has organized a class. We were sorry to hear of the sad accident which happened to the home of Mrs. S. Sherwood, fire being

Green's Cafe

The Old and Reliable Place to get good meals or lunches Ice Cream and Cigars

114 E. 5th Street

Phone 4908 y E. Green, Prop. Davenport Ia

Whole Family Benefited By Wonderful Remedy

There are many little things to annoy us, under present conditions of life. The hurry, hard work, noise and strain all tell on us and tend to provoke nervousness and irritability. We are frequently so worn out we can neither eat, sleep nor work with any comfort. We are out of line with ourselves and others as well. A good thing to do under such circumstances is to take something like

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

to relieve the strain on the nerves. Mrs. J. B. Hartsfield, 82 Plum St., Atlanta Ga., writes:

"I have on several occasions been vastly relieved by the use of your medicine, especially the Anti-Pain Pills, which I keep constantly on hand for the use of myself, husband and two sons. Nothing in the world equals them as a headache remedy. Often I am enabled by the use of one or two of the Pills to continue my housework when otherwise I would be in bed. My husband joins me in my praise of the Anti-Pain Pills and Nervine."

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

are relied upon to relieve pain, nervousness and irritability in thousands of households. Of proven merit after twenty years' use, you can have no reason for being longer without them.

At all Druggists, 25 doses 25 cents. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.