

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER
The Best and only medium
that reaches the colored
people of the middle west.

THE BYSTANDER

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XXIII No. 14

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1916.

Price Five Cents

Geraldine Green is indisposed this week; unable to attend school.

Miss Ona Webb, who has been visiting Mrs. A. G. Coleman, returned to her home in Buxton on Thursday.

them in Police court. Once in a while their white neighbors ought to see them at their best. -The Evening Tribune.

been neglected. Hilbert Earl Stewart, pianist; Williams Jubilee Singers; Dr. J. A. Gregg, A. B. D. D., traveler and lecturer, and local talent have added to this feature.

people in this city than the whole state of Iowa and about as many colored people as there are white people in Des Moines. The colored people come near having an equal chance here than any other city in America.

city on Wednesday of last week, after an extended visit with her mother in Kansas City, Mo.

doing every minute. Mrs. Margaret Mason of Soc, Mich., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Johnson of Iglehart avenue.

Mrs. Deia Matthew's son John is quite ill this week.

Mrs. A. G. Coleman entertained at a luncheon Friday in honor of Mr. Blaise Dheof Iowa City and Miss Ona Webb of Buxton.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' CLUB. The Des Moines High School Girls' club held their first meeting since the summer vacation on last Sunday afternoon at the home of their honorary president, Miss Mildred Griffin, 1513 East Walker street.

Rev. S. L. Howard, connectional evangelist; Revs. Mohammed and Kallane, native Africans; Rt. Rev. I. N. Ross, bishop of the Fifteenth Episcopal district, have graced the pulpit.

Mr. Roy Wilson left on Sunday of this week for Minneapolis, Minn. The Phyllis Wheatley Rescue club will meet Tuesday, September 19, at the Bethel A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Henry High entertained on Thursday afternoon with cards and in the evening a reception in honor of her guest, Mrs. J. Thornton, of Chicago.

The Self-Culture club held an indoor picnic Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mason out at Como. Several friends were invited.

Miss Violet Holt of Montrose has entered West High. She is making her home with Mrs. W. B. Cottons and Mrs. R. Carter on 22nd street.

Dr. Jefferson reports the birth of a seven and one-half pound boy, born September 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Vern W. Stone, 1407 West Second street.

An impromptu program was rendered, to which each member present contributed a musical or literary number and concluded with farewell addresses by Miss Mildred Griffin, honorary president, and Miss Mamie Diggs, chairman of the executive committee, both of whom left this morning for Iowa City, where he will enter the liberal arts college of the State university next Monday.

Pastor Birt takes this means of thanking those who have contributed to this effort and to the comfort of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kelles are visiting in Monmouth, Ill. The Piano club of the Pilgrims Rest Baptist church held a lawn social at the home of Mrs. Homer Twine on Tuesday evening of this week.

Mrs. Bessie Roberts was hostess for the Handicraft Art club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jas. Lee of Sherburne avenue entertained at progressive whist Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thornton of Chicago. Four tables were played. The first prize was won by Mrs. Doris Roper, second prize by Mrs. Mattie R. Hicks, Mrs. M. A. Johnson captured the consolation.

Mrs. Dudley Carter returned home last week from Salt Lake City, Utah, after a very pleasant months visit with her sister.

Mrs. S. H. McCracken of Mt. Pleasant, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Gaiter of Ames, was a Bystander caller last week. Mrs. Gaiter accompanied her mother.

He leaves on the 19th for the seat of the Chicago conference, Institutional church, Chicago.

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Rev. S. L. Birt, John Walker and C. B. Woods will leave Tuesday morning to attend the annual conference in Chicago Sept 20th.

Mrs. W. R. Drew delightfully entertained Mrs. Hattie Claybrook of Buxton, Mrs. H. O. Lewis of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Will Essex, Mrs. H. W. Waldron and Mrs. J. R. Drew on Friday at a three-course luncheon. All enjoyed themselves and wished Mrs. W. R. Drew many more pleasant afternoons.

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Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Lucas, 2618 6th avenue, entertained at dinner last Sunday Mesdames Mary E. Morton and D. M. Mixon of Council Bluffs, who were spending a two weeks vacation in our city. They returned home Thursday.

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All persons holding tickets to fancy work are requested to beat the skating rink Friday, Sept. 22nd.

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The Mary Church Terrell club will meet with Mrs. Archie Alexander, 700 Grand View street, Monday evening. The examination will be in charge of Mrs. Hannah Porter

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The Triple H. club met Tuesday with Mrs. R. E. Patten, at which time they completed the review of Enoch Arden by Alfred Tennyson, the next meeting will be Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. McDowell, 909 8th street.

Mrs. W. R. Drew delightfully entertained Mrs. Hattie Claybrook of Buxton, Mrs. H. O. Lewis of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Will Essex, Mrs. H. W. Waldron and Mrs. J. R. Drew on Friday at a three-course luncheon. All enjoyed themselves and wished Mrs. W. R. Drew many more pleasant afternoons.

EDITOR'S OBSERVATIONS. This observation letter will cover our Chicago visit during the great Masonic conclave, which was recently held here. We will begin in Des Moines and motor overland in company with my wife, two children, Enola and Nelson, and Mrs. Mollie Watkins. For one who has no automobile knowledge and knew not the roads, with nothing save automobile maps, you can to some extent realize how we felt, not knowing how the weather would be nor the accidents that might befall us when our claxon sounded the start on an 800 mile trip at 6 o'clock a. m., bidding farewell to dear old Des Moines, the scenes of my college schooling and my home during all of my married life, where my children were born and raised, leaving our many strong and beloved relatives and friends, will indeed cause a person to enhance their love of home sweet home. Within about two hours we were at Mrs. Battles' in Colfax, Iowa's great health resort. After spending a few minutes here, again we were on our journey. The roads to this place were very bad and muddy. Newly worked roads and the sandy roads made traveling difficult. However, we reached Grinnell about two hours later and spent about two hours with our old friend, John A. Spencer, the cement contractor. After a view of his barn and cement yard and many tools that he has. He has just purchased a five-passenger automobile and John is going to learn to run it soon. Mr. R. G. Craig is an old citizen. He worked in the Iowa legislature. Mrs. R. Kedrick is also an old and respected citizen. She, like Mr. Craig, owns her own home. We soon made a dash for Iowa City, but stopped a few moments for rest and refreshments. While there we met the only colored family, Mr. W. H. Mayes, who has lived there for about forty years. He is a barber and owns valuable property. He is improving and remodeling his property. Two hours later we entered Iowa City, where is located our great state university. This is strictly a college town. The few colored families here are doing well. Mrs. H. R. Moore on College street formerly lived in Des Moines and is running a first class hair dressing parlor and is doing well. J. W. Thompson is still here and has charge of a large fraternity frat. Mr. Chas. Alberts is in the contracting business. He is doing well and owns a nice home. Mrs. D. Patterson and L. D. Dungan are here and doing well, also T. McDavis. Away for Davenport for the night, a distance of sixty-five miles. We reached here at 7:30 o'clock, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Green over night and spending the next day here. We left this town Saturday morning across the Father of Waters, over the prairie to Sterling, where we struck the Lincoln highway, claimed to be the longest and finest highway in America. It is graded up from two to six feet high and laid with crushed stone, which makes the surface rough and uneven, but the most serious objection is that it is only about twelve to fourteen feet wide, which is entirely too narrow for large cars to pass one another at a thirty mile speed. Most teams drive along the side of this highway. It must be widened and the surface made smoother. At Sterling we met a Mr. Clark, one of our subscribers, who works at the Elks club. From here we made Dixon, DeKalb, Rochelle, Batavia, Wheaton and Chicago, the coming metropolis of this western hemisphere. Here lives more

of the Chicago conference, Institutional church, Chicago.

Mrs. Jesse J. Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., was a Keokuk visitor on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Bessie Roberts was hostess for the Handicraft Art club Thursday afternoon.

The Marshall Neil Embroidery club met Wednesday, Sept. 13th with Mrs. Clara Winn, 776 11th street. Mrs. Sales of Chicago was a visitor and gave some encouraging words. A lovely two course luncheon was served. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. C. A. Garth, 3111 Amburst.

Mrs. W. R. Drew delightfully entertained Mrs. Hattie Claybrook of Buxton, Mrs. H. O. Lewis of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Will Essex, Mrs. H. W. Waldron and Mrs. J. R. Drew on Friday at a three-course luncheon. All enjoyed themselves and wished Mrs. W. R. Drew many more pleasant afternoons.

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Wanted—A good home for an orphan girl 13 years old, small for age. Address Bystander.

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ARTILLERY HORSES GET A QUICK DRINK



Official photograph taken during the British drive in France, showing artillery horses drinking from a trough.

DARING DEEDS PERFORMED BY KNIGHTS OF AIR

Feats of British Aviators in Somme Campaign Related by Correspondent.

GREAT HELP TO ARTILLERY

Flying Men, Ringed by White Puff Clouds of Exploding Shells, Direct Deadly Fire Upon German Positions.

London.—Mr. Philip Gibbs, a correspondent with the British armies in the field, sends to the Daily Chronicle an interesting article dealing with the British aviators in the air and their vital relation to the operations of the Somme. He writes:

"All through the battle of Picardy our air force has been glancing up into the sky to see the enemy's lines from day to day and looking for a Prussian aeroplane. It is a rare bird. "Now and again when our flying men are not out because the clouds are lying low and it is a 'bad day' as they call it, a hostile machine sneaks through the mist and drops a few bombs and goes full speed back again; and more often, but not very often, a flight of Prussians will come in a gang behind a clear sky and attack one or more of our scouts if they can be sure of having all the odds in their favor. Behind their own lines they are more bold (and there is nothing wrong with their courage as individual fighters), and lie in wait in the crossroads of the air like modern Black Knights (with the Iron Cross as their badge) to defend their territory from all intruders—not, however, with any great success and to provide exciting combats for our own knights errant. But across our lines they venture rarely.

"During the first week of the battle, which began on July 1, the hostile machines were invisible, and yet during all this time of fighting we cannot go up to the lines without seeing our own aeroplanes flying above the shell fire in Prussian territory.

"The 'Archies' are firing at them, ringing them round with white puff clouds, which burst very close, so close that one holds one's breath or speaks a whisper—'They've got him'—until a second later one can see the aeroplane skimming onward steadily and quite careless of these explosions which follow on the trail of his wings. Below these flying men of ours shells are crashing and smoke is vomiting up, and villages are burning, and there is all the tumult of battle, but they circle round as aloof as the winged gods themselves. It seems, from all this earthly strife—yet not aloof, because they help to direct the thunderbolts, as some of the old gods did.

"So far from prowling on our side of the lines, these pilots and observers make a daily habit of going far beyond the enemy's zone, often as far as Espinasse, which is a dozen miles beyond our own trenches, and to places like Martinpuich and Courcelles and Fleris. A few days ago they set Martinpuich on fire, and it was still burning when they flew over it again next day.

"On July 28 four of our aeroplanes paid a surprise call on Mons, the scene of our earliest fighting two years ago, and reminded the enemy of our 'contemptible little army' of those days by flying low and dropping bombs on the rolling stock in the railway station and upon sheds full of munitions. They were leisurely in their circling, and stayed until they had exploded at four different points and much ammunition had been blown up. They came home to dinner.

"Every day and all day long they are out and about, across the Prussian lines, observing for our artillery and directing the fire of our guns upon the enemy's batteries and other targets which they have seen below with their eyes.

FORTY YEARS TO GET SWITCH

Pupil Returned With Birch to Receive Switching Premised in Boyhood.

Milledgeville, Ga.—O. M. Cone, professor of mathematics in the Georgia Military college, was stopped on the streets here by a tall, well-dressed man carrying a birch switch.

"I am John Lehman," said the stranger. "Forty years ago in the old school in Island Creek you decided that a good whipping was what I needed to get me right. You sent me out to get a switch and I never came back. I have never felt right about that and I am back now to take the switching."

Professor Cone agreed to let bygones be bygones and he and his one-time pupil shook hands and went off together.

Autolites complain that the roads are in a lamentable condition east of the municipal pier.

hair's cross. This work, so unobtrusive and so carefully done, has given us an industrial mastery of observation, which the enemy no longer holds. The Prussian planes now have to shoot mostly by the gun, and although they are very wise in so doing, it is not the same thing as being able to direct their fire by direct observation of results. Our airmen have been of use to us in the daily battle of guns, and it is largely due to their flights that our artillery has been able to destroy many of the enemy's batteries.

"One day one of our aeroplanes reported active in one machine were all silenced in ten minutes and direct hits were made on five or more batteries.

"On July 28 one of our air squadrons carried nine direct hits on the enemy's batteries.

Those things all. The knocking out of an opposing battery means less loss of life to our infantry and a greater certainty of progress. It is the hardest blow that can be given, for this is a battle of guns and every battery destroyed is better than the making of a trench or of a sand-bagged parapet.

"A machine of our own kind, mounted on a battery of two 5.9 howitzers, which were destroyed, and another machine directed guns on another battery, destroying one emplacement and causing explosions which lasted an hour.

"So the aeroplanes from day to day, and the enemy is getting frightened for his guns and withdrawing some of them at least to safer places.

"The fearlessness of our men is not a virtue with them. It is a natural instinct. They attack menial odds with the gusto of schoolboys who fling themselves into a football scrimmage.

"Laterally, the enemy is put to flight by these modern men of ours, as when the other day one of our pilots shot at five hostile machines attacking one of our scouts and drove them off, and as when, a day or two ago, two others attacked four Prussians—the 'deadly Fokkers' as it used to be called—and drove them down into their own lines.

"They are a new type of men, these pilots and observers of the Royal Flying Corps. It is difficult to place them, or to account for them. They seem to have been born to fly. For the most part they are very young men—boys of nineteen or twenty—though older men, twice their age and more, are found here and there, having come out of professional life in the law and the civil service and taken to the air like ducks to water, but supplied with themselves. The younger men are clean cut, fine and delicately made fellows, as far as I know them, rather highly strung and nervous in temperament.

"Fight the Music of Life."

"It is quite curious that many of them are men of great musical talent. In one squadron I know there are nearly 20 men who are all very full of musical talent. One of them, a strapping, came out of the trenches to volunteer as an airman, with long streams of music which he had written down 'out of his head,' as children say, without hearing a note of it played until he came back. At night, when dusk creeps through the sky, and one by one the honing birds fly down (there is always an anxious question about the squadron commander, who is the best beloved), the flying men settle round the piano in the aerodrome, and one of them brings out his violin and plays it with a master touch, and another sings in a bass voice that may be heard one day at Covent Garden, and through the evening the men take turns at the piano, to play what comes into their heads and out of their hearts.

"This link between music and flight may be a coincidence in the case of one squadron (though I have heard of it elsewhere), but it may be that flight is the new music of life, and that the imagination of the younger generation is soaring upon real wings, inspired by flight to the deep chords of emotion that in earlier days went into sound and color. The pity is that just now they are instruments of death.

"They have amazing adventures up there in the sky and learn strange things. They learn the look of the great country below, so that every landmark is familiar to them, and any strange flash or shape is detected at once, and those things they must learn in three different scales of light, morning, afternoon and evening, because at each of those times the landscape and

the hills and distances of it are quite different.

They fly above the bursting shells and the hum of the air but hear nothing of it unless they come down very low for the humming of their engine is a great noise in their ears.

"But they hear the Archies, which make the puff clouds above them, and sometimes fall on them, the scream of great shells going by them. A friend of mine had a most frightful case of this sort one day.

"He was flying fairly low when he saw coming straight for him three machines of a sort of metal, in the shape of a shell, and heard its whining note and was roused as though in a rough sea by the rush of the wind it made. It was a shell from one of our French batteries, and this pilot who had seen it in his own mind was

annoyed for the moment with the gunners below who had not worried about the bird in the sky, which was no ground.

"They are, however, keen, sensitive men, these aeroplanes of ours, and though some of them are very nervous they do not flinch other jobs of life, like a diver in some deep diving place behind the lines when a 'bad day' comes flying off. And for some of us, out of the air it is better than a banquet to see these flying men and to hear them building castles in the air and telling tales more wonderful than those of fairy lore."

FIX UP FRACTURED JAWS

Remarkable Work Being Accomplished by American Dentists in France.

London.—The work accomplished by the American residents in Paris when they founded their great military hospital at the Lyons Pasteur and opened it as a gift to humanity is being carried out in France. In these days of military work it was comparatively a trifling matter, but when the keen judgment of the American dentists—notice that of Doctor Hays—showed them how great a part dental and jaw injuries were likely to play in the war and how essential it was that these should be properly treated.

The jaw may be broken, a piece of bone may actually have been smashed out of it. The loss of that piece of bone, that tooth socket, can only have one result if left untreated—deformity of a permanent character. Many of these cases are now in existence. One of them was a man that the deformity constituted a threat to his health. The French like the Americans, have not been slow to recognize these facts as the work of Doctor Frey at the Val-de-Grâce shows.

The dentist comes upon the same with a difficult task in front of him. For he has to devise methods of keeping the broken portions of the jaw in correct position, correctly spaced from one another, until such time as nature is about to bridge the gap, and all the time he has to work against the tendency of the mouth to infect his work and ruin it.

But the problem can be solved, and it is being solved. The work of the Americans at the Lyons Pasteur and of the French have proved this, and if further proof be needed the exhibition of plates and dentures at present being held here at the Royal Society of Medicine furnishes it. The plates from Paris and elsewhere of men before and after treatment are eloquent testimony.

QUEER RESULT OF PARALYSIS

Four-Year-Old Victim in North Carolina Has Developed Mania for Tobacco.

Greenville, N. C.—Recovering from an attack of infantile paralysis, Charlie Edwards, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edwards, has developed an unusual liking for tobacco.

His parents recently brought the boy to Newbern, N. C. for treatment, but physicians are baffled as to how they can cure his taste for tobacco until he is fully recovered from the paralysis.

Charlie insisted on smoking a cigar the other evening while his parents had him on the streets of Newbern. His father says the boy now smokes two cigars a day.

Big Rattlesnake Killed

Tifton, Ga.—The largest rattlesnake seen in this part of the state has been shown in Tifton by Dr. M. F. Welch of Chula. It measured seven feet and six inches, and had 12 rattles and a button. Dr. Welch shot it after it had frightened two small boys out of a cotton patch.

Political Race for Legless Men

Zanesville, O.—Three men, posing as a total of four legs, were nominated as the Republican candidates for county commissioners.

WEST GETS BIG SHARE LAND NOT ALL TAXED

Awarded Large Sums for Roads in National Forests.

Allotment of Million Dollars to Be Spent by Uncle Sam This Year Gives California \$14,760.

California will get the largest share of the \$10,000,000 appropriated by Uncle Sam through the federal aid road act for the construction and maintenance of roads and trails within or partly within national forests. The tentative allotment among the national forest states of the million dollars to be expended this fiscal year gives California \$14,760.

The tentative allotments to the principal national forest states are as follows: Alaska, \$41,280; Arizona, \$20,700; Arkansas, \$11,280; California, \$14,760; Colorado, \$22,320; Idaho, \$108,000; Montana, \$22,320; Nevada, \$10,800; New Mexico, \$42,840; Oregon, \$12,720; South Dakota, \$8,110; Utah, \$40,080; Washington, \$11,730; Wyoming, \$40,080. In addition, a total of \$3,000 has been tentatively assigned to Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma, while the eastern states, Maine, New Hampshire, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia—in which the government is purchasing lands for national forests, have been allotted \$21,067.

"In general," said Secretary of Agriculture Houston, "the states and counties will be required to furnish co-operation in an amount at least equal to 50 per cent of the estimated cost of the surveys and construction. However, upon a satisfactory showing by the applicant state or county that such proportion of co-operation is inequitable, it may be altered and the ratio of co-operation fixed upon a basis equitable to both the state or county and the United States."

The method followed in apportioning the money was explained by Secretary Houston as follows: Ten per cent of the amount available each year will be withheld as a contingent fund. One-half of the remainder will be allotted to the states in amounts which will be based on the area of national forest lands in each state. The other half will be apportioned on a basis of estimated value of timber and forage resources which the forests contain. Amounts apportioned but unexpended within three years, and any balance of the contingent fund which remains unapportioned at the end of each year, will be reapportioned on the same basis as the original allotments.

Uncle Sam found employment for 53,143 persons during the first full year of the activities of the United States employment service, the work of which is performed under the supervision of the bureau of immigration of the department of labor. During the year 25,847 employers filed application for 107,331 workers. In the same period 14,032 persons applied for work, of whom 84,993 were referred to employment and 53,156 were actually employed.

During the year the department of labor, in pursuance of cooperative arrangements with the department of commerce, utilized its employment service by establishing registers of certified seamen. Through the operation of this service the employment officers of the department of labor were frequently able to secure for merchant vessels a sufficient number of certified seamen to complete the crews; and when unable to do this they ascertained and reported the fact that no such seamen were available in their respective ports.

JOBES ARE FOUND FOR 75,156

Uncle Sam Gets Places for Many During First Full Year's Work of Federal Employment Service.

Table showing employment figures by state: Alabama, 42,500; Arizona, 20,700; Arkansas, 11,280; California, 14,760; Colorado, 22,320; Idaho, 108,000; Montana, 22,320; Nevada, 10,800; New Mexico, 42,840; Oregon, 12,720; South Dakota, 8,110; Utah, 40,080; Washington, 11,730; Wyoming, 40,080. Total, 531,430.

LAUREL MAY DISPLACE BRIAR

Roots Found in American Mountains to Be Used in Making Pipes in Place of French Wood.

The briar pipe so familiar to the smoker may give way to the laurel pipe, as a result of the security and high price of French briar, from which most pipes have been made. A sale of a large quantity of mountain laurel roots from one of the national forests in the southern Appalachians has been reported by officials in charge. The mountain laurel root is similar in appearance to the French briar, which is the root of the white heath or "Bruyere." These roots are gathered in large quantities, and after being cleaned and sawed into blanks they are placed in hot water and simmered for twelve hours or more. This process gives them the rich hue for which the best pipes are noted. It is said that in 1915 the value of the blanks shipped to this country was almost \$300,000, and in addition a large number of finished pipes were imported.

A number of pipe manufacturers in this country have been on the lookout for substitutes, and the Forest Products laboratory has conducted experiments to determine the availability of other woods. It is reported that the mountain laurel root burns out more readily than briar, but forest service experts are trying to find a method of hardening the wood, and have succeeded to an appreciable extent. They have also found that a number of the various kinds of chaparral which are abundant in the west give promise of yielding material which will be the equal of French briar in every way.

MARINES READ RECRUITS' CHARACTER IN FINGERS

Men with long, tapering "piano" fingers are apt to desert after short service, while those having stubby digits, denoting stability of character and utter lack of the artistic temperament, usually stand by their oaths and make the best marines, according to fingerprint experts at headquarters of the United States Marine Corps.

Although desertions from the corps are light at all times it has been found that actors, sign writers, furnish the largest number of deserters.

Records, including finger prints, of all men enlisted in the marine corps are kept at headquarters for purposes of identification, and there are cases on record where bodies, with finger tips intact, have been positively identified through the fingerprint medium.

TO AID U. S. MANUFACTURERS

To extend the use of American railway equipment and supplies in the far East, Australia and South Africa, Uncle Sam will send a special agent to that part of the world to investigate the field for American products of that character. The investigation will be made by Frank Rhea of the division of valuations of the interstate commerce commission.

Mr. Rhea will make a careful study on the ground of the conditions as they affect railway construction, equipment, traffic, the probable extension or reconstruction of railways, tramways, etc. While all specific opportunities for securing orders will be promptly reported, the real purpose of the investigation is to gather together the fundamental facts and conditions that will enable the American manufacturer to consider intelligently the different fields and to determine whether it is to his advantage to enter any of them.

UNCLE SAM AIDS SPORTSMEN

Prepares Directory Showing From Whom Information Can Be Obtained Concerning Game Laws.

Uncle Sam has made it easy for anyone interested in the subject to obtain information regarding the multitude of game laws that are in force in the United States and Canada. The seventeenth annual directory of officials and organizations concerned with the protection of birds and game in the United States and Canada, revised to July 15, 1916, has been issued by the bureau of biological survey, United States department of agriculture. It presents in convenient form the addresses of persons from whom information may be obtained concerning the game laws. It shows the date of establishment of each state commission or wardenship, the changes which occur in such offices, and the publications issued by game officials.

It contains also the names and addresses of the president and secretary of each national, state and Canadian club or association organized for the protection of birds and game. The Audubon societies, organized for the study and protection of birds, are also listed, together with the names and addresses of the presidents and secretaries.

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

Dr. John Patrick Turner, one of Philadelphia's foremost colored physicians and a medical inspector to the public schools, has been assigned the task of organizing a new town for the African race in the mountains of North Carolina. The tract over which the new town will be laid out covers more than 4,000 acres and is located on the main line of the Seaboard Air Line railway, with a direct route to the markets of the world. Doctor Turner is authority for the statement that the town will be unique in many respects and will be a standard for the establishment of Negro communities in the future.

Plans for the new Negro town are being worked out at Chantanooga, N. Y., and by those employed in the establishment and maintenance of Pinehurst, N. C. No name has been selected for the town and the streets will be named after illustrious Negro men and women.

The charter of the new Negro town will confer ownership of all property to persons of African descent. It is proposed to make the place the center for the development of Negro music. A university and industrial school are to be features. Two modern hotels will be established, one for blacks and the other for white tourists, who may visit the community to observe its workings.

There are to be raised five major crops, tobacco and wheat on the land surrounding the town, every home of which will have its vegetable and flower garden. The industries will include the raising of silk, sugar cane, tobacco, steel and machinery, according to Doctor Turner. All of these plants will employ Negro labor. Every opportunity will be given Negro laborers to become efficient in the industrial school, the paramount idea of the whole project being co-operation.

John T. Patrick of North Carolina, founder of Southern Pines and South Mount, N. C., is the principal financial backer of the project. He is a retired official of the Sea Board Line railway and is deeply interested in the development of the colored people in North Carolina.

At the Negro education convention at Washington the question "Should the Education of the Negro and White Youth be Identical?" was taken up at the morning session. Prof. J. B. Rowland, principal of Peabody school, Wilmington, N. C., leading in the discussion. He was followed by J. B. Frazier, president of Agricultural and Mechanical college, Greensboro, N. C., who differed with Professor Rowland, saying that each one had particular environments and characteristics which must be trained and cultivated.

Professor Jayson, president of the State college, Dover, Pa., brought forth cheers when he said: "Give the Negro a chance as long as you can and as full a training as you can. It is impossible to teach a boy scientific agriculture until that boy has learned to read and write. That is the foundation must first be laid, and for industrial education the training is just the same up to a certain point. Beyond that point the boy or girl begins to specialize and emphasis is given to one line of work. Give him the best start possible."

A resolution was offered by Col. George T. Wasson to the effect that the congress introduce Hughes and Fairbanks for president and vice president, but after a lengthy discussion, a

The general life of a nation such as America, composed of many groups and interests in complicated alignments and opposition, can only be successful when each of those groups is fully self-conscious. When every group knows both its capabilities and its rights, uses the former and insists upon the latter, then we shall have a nation that is both progressive and civilized and free from slavery.

We are far from that now, but with every new organization of self-expression on the part of a group we come nearer to it. One such expression that may play an important part in civilizing our life is the Champion Magazine, of which the first number has just been issued. This magazine, edited by the well-known Negro poet, Fenton Johnson, having as associate editors Emory Stringer Scott, Kings Diamond and Inez Cawley, is devoted to the service of the Negro race, and apparently aims to cover every feature of Negro activity—business, literary, artistic and athletic—in a fashion that combines the freshness of news—and illustrated news, at

that—with the reflective editorial attitude that should characterize a monthly publication.

While the advertising in the first number is from Chicago firms, the magazine aims to be national in character. It will be independent in politics.

While the general public is apt to concede that the Negro may excel as a musician, while artistic ability in other avenues is often conceded to him, he has probably not achieved as yet a reputation, to a wide extent, at any rate, of being formidable in athletics. It is interesting to note, therefore, that Kings Diamond, an associate editor of this magazine, is a University of Chicago sprinter with all sorts of record-breaking feats, individual and in relay work, to his credit—Chicago Evening Post.

The colored graduate of Harvard would not seek mental labor any more than the white graduate would, although the infamous American color prejudice often compels him to accept an inferior job in order to earn an honest living.

A stopper for kitchen sinks so attached to the strainer plate over the outlet that it always will be found when needed, has been patented.

Natives of the interior of China hatch both hen and duck eggs by burying them in lukewarm rice, which is reheated daily.

With but little deviation from the popular American game, baseball is played in Russia, but there it is known as lutka.

Arthur H. Franke of Manitowish, Wis., heard about the people who could not get seats in the New York subway. He has patented a canopy that unfolds into a stool.

Next to the United States, Germany has the greatest number of telegraph offices and the largest line mileage among nations.

Michigan stands first among the states for the production of salt, ranked second for iron, and third for copper.

Japan is rapidly increasing the production of its zinc mines and the development of the zinc-bleaching industry.

The first time Donald Walter, age nine, of Waltham, N. H., fired a gun he killed a 10-pound hedgehog.

Two million children between the ages of ten and fifteen are employed for wages in the United States.

War incentives have been specially abundant among British servants.

BUYS WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS TO PRESERVE IT TO THE NATION

Messmore Kendall Takes Possession of the Historic House at Dobbs Ferry, New York, Where Famous Military Parley Was Held After Battles of the Revolution Ended—May Restore It and Give It to the Nation.

New York.—A few days ago a young American heard that Washington's headquarters at Dobbs Ferry would be sold within 24 hours to a brewer, who intended to turn this historic place into a roadhouse.

It was the only time these distinguished gentlemen ever met. The papers there signed obligated the British to give up all claim upon the allegiance and control of the country, gave freedom to a nation, and initiated a remarkable test of republican institutions.

The inscription on a monument placed near the house on June 14, 1894, by the New York State Society, Sons of the American Revolution, relates that here on August 14, 1781, Washington planned the Yorktown campaign, which brought to a triumphant end the war for American independence.

The memorable conference which was fraught with such significance and led to the evacuation of American soil by British troops lasted several days, and during that time the Dobbs Ferry house was carefully guarded by several companies of soldiers, while mounted messengers carried dispatches hourly to the Continental and British camps.

Mr. Kendall, who is a lawyer, spent last winter in France, and became surcharged with its patriotism. His stock is American from early days. At the first call for volunteers in the Revolutionary war, 363 Kendalls responded and did their bit.

Messmore Kendall, who was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1872, has a record of his own. He herded cows in the West, and after being graduated from Columbia university, was secretary to United States Senator John L. Wilson, and later to Bellamy Storer, former minister to Austria-Hungary.

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He had, in a word, the patriotism and the means, and everything conspired to arouse within him a keen interest in the fate of the Washington headquarters at Dobbs Ferry.

Washington's object in taking a position on the Hudson river near Dobbs Ferry was to be prepared to make an attack on New York, and also to induce the enemy to withdraw a large portion of his forces from the south.

These and other tales of the old house were recounted a few nights ago by Miss Anna Gertrude Roberts, one of the heirs of the Hasbrouck estate, from which Mr. Kendall's purchase has been made.

TO EXPLORE THE AMAZON



Mrs. A. Hamilton Rice, the former Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia, will accompany her husband Dr. A. Hamilton Rice, into the upper reaches of the Amazon and the Orinoco.

at Elizabethtown, N. J., which afterward became Princeton college. On April 22, 1774, he was one of a party who, disguised as Mohawks, like their Boston compatriots, threw aboard a cargo of tea brought by the Nancy into the harbor of New York.

Earthworks were established at several points within the village of Dobbs Ferry during the Revolutionary war. An embankment at the foot of Chestnut street was leveled only a few years ago.

The interior of the house has been changed but little, save that where once were heavy beams one now sees a modern ceiling. Also the old Dutch windows have been enlarged so that through them one may pass out onto the veranda, which extends across almost the whole side.

Within are many quaint relics—the table built for Major Paulding of New York, at which Lafayette was entertained in 1824, and the chairs which were used at that banquet; a copper kettle given by a British officer to a negro slave; quaint old china and pewter dishes brought from Holland in the seventeenth century.

On August 7, 1781, about two o'clock in the morning, the American army was startled by the firing of cannon at Dobbs Ferry. It appeared that two of the enemy's gunboats had come up as high as the ferry, probably to try to seize some vessels or boats.

Washington's diary informs us that on July 4, 1781, he "marched and took a position a little to the left of Dobbs Ferry, and marked a camp for the French army upon our left."

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The HOME BEAUTIFUL Flowers and Shrubs by Their Care and Cultivation



Drops of Water Must Not Be Permitted to Stand on the Leaves of Gloxinia, as Water Will Rot It.

PREPARATORY WORK FOR WINTER

What about the winter window garden? Now is the time for much work that cannot be delayed.

One of the best winter blooming geraniums is Mrs. E. G. Hill. Many old plants should now be discarded and new ones started.

Do not let the geraniums get leggy. Pinch into shape. Pinch out the buds from plants intended for the window garden.

Late started plants are not satisfactory. Begin now. Get your soil, sand manures and potting materials together.

Clean, scour, sun and put in place the pots for winter. Have every vessel clean. Use charcoal in your drainage.

Get seedling primroses from the florist now, get growing and thrifty for winter bloomers.

The peristrophe variegata is a good bracket plant and a free bloomer. For winter blooming, get dormant tuberous-rooted begonias; give each tuber a pot by itself.

If one has no plants and cannot afford to buy, the seedlings of many garden plants are easily cared for. Many are satisfactory.

The Zanzibar balsam-impatiens sultana is always in bloom, always lustrous, easily cared for. A fine window plant.

Slips of fuchsias, heliotropes, petunias, coleus and other soft-wooded plants, root readily in moist sand. Slip now.

THE WINDOW GARDEN

Give the windows at which plants are to be kept a little attention at this season. Go over the sash, and make sure that the glass in it is well fastened in place by putty.

These little crevices are the ones through which a great deal of cold may come when the temperature drops below zero and there is a stiff wind blowing.

It is an excellent plan to fit the windows of the dwelling with storm windows—storm sashes. Not only for the benefit of the plants, but the human occupants as well.

At windows protected by storm sash plants can be allowed to stand against the inner glass, on the coldest night, without injury, as the air space between the two sashes is a most efficient non-conductor of cold.

HOW TO ATTRACT BIRDS

Protection is the prime requisite for increasing the number of birds in an area, and the results of protection are in direct proportion to the amount given.

Besides insuring birds against every form of persecution by human kind, we must defend them from various natural foes. The most effectual single step is to provide a place for the birds free from the cats.

SEASONABLE DISHES

We never really gain anything by pretense; we only think that we gain and make others think it. The bottom of the matter is a lie and it is therefore valueless.

For a dainty dish on a special occasion try using a small French potato scoop to cut out pink balls from the heart of a watermelon.

Cantaloupe Sherbet.—Choose the smallest ripe nutmeg melons for this recipe. Cut in halves and remove the seeds, then scrape out all the ripe pulp and put through a sieve; to a quart of the pulp add a cupful each of orange and grape juice and one and a half pounds of sugar, well dissolved; add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and put into the freezer; add a beaten white of an egg and freeze as usual.

Muskmelons spiced as pickled peaches or preserved as watermelon rind are very delicious dainties which add to the housewife's store of good things for the winter table.

Cantaloupes and watermelons make excellent fruit salads. Dice and serve on lettuce with French dressing. A grating of nutmeg is liked on cantaloupes by many.

Duchess Apples With Onions.—A most appetizing dish is this, cut in small pieces, after peeling, a half dozen green duchess apples; cut three onions in slices and put into an omelet pan with a little fat from salt pork; cook until the onions are a light yellow, then add the apples and sufficient water to cook them without burning.

As the apples are quite tart, a little sugar improves the dish as to flavor and looks, as it browns better with the sugar. Season with salt and serve hot as an accompaniment to pork chops.

French Custard.—Beat three eggs until light; add one pint of whipped cream, sweetened and flavored to taste. Serve in tall glasses with grated nutmeg over the top or garnished with fresh berries.

These two fruits are general favorites and may be eaten with no ill effects if not overripe or green.

Peach Ice Cream.—Wipe, pure and cut ripe peaches into small pieces, sprinkle with sugar and let stand two hours, then force through a puree strainer. To the pulp thus obtained add twice its measure of cream, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and sugar to make it not too sweet, add a pinch of salt and freeze. Serve in sherbet cups with a quart of fresh peaches for a garnish.

Peach Salad.—Arrange halves of peeled peaches on head lettuce, sprinkle with shredded almonds and finely chopped celery, then add well seasoned French dressing and serve chilled.

Peach Roll Poly.—Make a rich pastry and roll out very thin. On this heap sliced peaches and roll up. Place in a deep granite baking dish and cover with a cupful of brown sugar, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and three-fourths of a cupful of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of butter and bake in a moderate oven for one hour. Have the top of the roll up on top so that it will bake without being soggy.

Pears Salad.—Take peeled pears, cut in halves, roll in chopped nuts and place in lettuce; add a tablespoonful each of finely chopped celery, shredded almonds and pineapple. Serve with any desired dressing. Mayonnaise, if well seasoned, is especially good with this salad.

Pears baked with sugar, butter, lemon juice and a little water makes a delicious accompaniment to a meat course.

Pears cut in strips with celery and French dressing on lettuce is another most appetizing salad.

Soup meat with seasonings may be made into a nice tasty loaf for luncheon.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

DISHES FOR HOT DAYS. LITTLE ECONOMIES. Leaders of men have ever been precedent breakers. Timid people, no matter how able, never make leaders.

It seems a small thing to mention, but there is great waste in the preparation of vegetables, especially in peeling potatoes. In the days before the potato peeler was invented a public-spirited man gave a large endowment to the college visited by his agent that showed the greatest economy in peeling potatoes.

Salmon Salad.—Chop fine two hard-cooked eggs and a dozen small cucumber pickles; add to a can of salmon that has been flaked. Mix with a mayonnaise dressing and serve on crisp well chilled lettuce.

Another hearty salad is prepared with boiled rice seasoned with finely chopped onion and French dressing. Arrange on a salad plate and garnish with drained sardines and minced parsley and pickled beets.

Take a crisp young cabbage hollered out for a bowl and shred the tender portion, mixing it with equal parts of celery and a little chopped onion. Serve with a good boiled dressing.

Very ripe quinces peeled and sliced, seasoned with minced chives and served with French dressing are also a welcome variety. Bananas are nearly always with us and they are good with nuts.

Apples with celery and nuts is another well-liked combination as well as sliced apple and shredded green pepper with nuts, served with mayonnaise dressing.

By cooking a double portion of vegetables one day you have ample for salads for the next. Salads that can be served as substitutes for meats are easily made, economical, and save the cook as well as the overworked digestive system.

Baked Bean Salad.—Place in a bowl a few slices of onion and turn over them a pint of baked beans, season and mix lightly; add two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, a teaspoonful of sugar and a quarter of a cupful of vinegar. Mold and garnish with hard-cooked eggs and serve on lettuce. Chopped green peppers and tomatoes are good mixed with beans and served with French dressing.

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CURE FOR INTOXICATED COWS

Connecticut Agricultural Expert Tells How to Sober Up Dairy Inebriates.

New London.—When a cow begins to act low down, and gets so packed to the horns with intoxicants that she gives moonshine milk, something must be done about it.

speaks frankly upon the subject. Nature lovers well know that a cow seldom goes boldly into a barnroom. The trouble is that the mild-eyed inebriate get fooling around with windfall apples. Mr. Meusser says: "The condition of intoxication, if allowed to exist for any length of time, impairs the milk flow to such an extent as to make a good milker a losing proposition financially. Make a drench of one pint of common salt, one pint of Epson salt and one-half pint ginger. If relief is not apparent in an hour

HONORS FOR ECCLESIASTICS

Five Hundred and Sixty-Four Cited in Orders of Day for Gallant Conduct With French Army.

Paris.—French ecclesiastics who have been decorated and cited in the orders of the day of the army for gallant conduct on the field of battle now number 504.

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STOPPED ESCAPE FROM JAIL

Indiana Sheriff Finds Bars Bent So That Human Body Might Pass.

Sullivan, Ind.—An effort at a jail delivery was frustrated the other night by Sheriff Ed Kelley, who found the iron bars of one of the outside windows bent sufficiently to allow a man's body to pass. A sheet was pinned over the window to conceal the work.

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THE WINDOW GARDEN

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INTERESTING ITEMS

The German village of Remborn has a linden tree that is said to be more than 1,200 years old.

While touring China for the purpose of checking up the different species of mammals that are known to have existed there, Arthur Sowerby, of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington discovered 12 new species of the Tertiary age. This makes the aggregate number of specimens discovered by Sowerby about 200.

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A Pretty Little Home That Has the Added Privilege of a Small Corner Victory.

Nellie Maxwell

ATHLETIC COLUMN

By Chas. F. Howard

They're off. Down at 6-22-14—Hike! At-a-boy, if you hit 'em low you'll get 'em every time. At last the dear old college game is under way. Already coaches are beginning to pick their men. The guy that told you last summer that he was a football player has got to show you now or else join the Ananias club.

Indications are that West will sweep the field this year. She has an unusual amount of excellent material. They say where there's smoke there must be some fire. Where "Stub" Stewart is there also is a football team. Nuf sad! We have heard of fireless cookers, though. You joy killer.

North is looming up as a strong contender for city honors this year. She also has a large amount of material. Although not so well seasoned as the West High bunch, they can be counted on to put up a lively scrap. At our last writing ten colored boys were out. At this time we're only having five answer present to the roll call. Too bad our fellows don't stick better. You can't expect to be put on the first squad the first time you see a football. You must think your natural ability is something phenomenal. It takes fight to make a football team. You can't get on on your natural beauty.

East hasn't as large a squad out for training as West or North, but she has one of the fastest bunches that we've ever seen. There is only one old man left in the line, Amsherry, is still on the border and if he gets back it will certainly help the problem some. One bright spot in the East aggregation from our point of view is Ashby, a colored lad from Boone. Ashby appears to be one of the best halfbacks that we've seen in a long time, and if he lives up to his reputation will certainly help the East bunch do the thing that's foremost in their minds, beat West High. Of course there's our old friend, Cecil Stone, that makes them all sit up and take notice.

The tie game played Labor day between Riverview and the Des Moines Giants was played off last Sunday, the colored boys shutting out their white opponents 8 to 0. Kelley Davis did the twirling for the Giants and not a Riverview player reached third base, only two getting as far as second; only two hits were credited to the Riverview team. The Giants had little trouble locating Mickie and he retired in the seventh in favor of Scarpino. Barber, the Giants' third baseman, did some nice fielding and good batting.

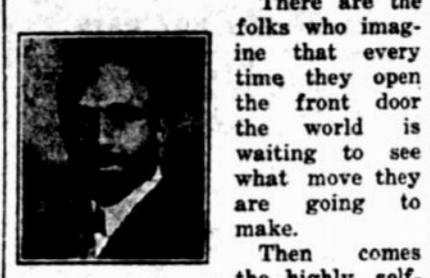
The Maroons met last Tuesday and elected Herbert Whitfield captain. Coach Alexander was officially introduced to the boys and made a short talk outlining plans for the coming season. First practice will be held at Twenty-first and High next Sunday at 2 p. m. The boys will meet on Center and go over in a body. The Maroons are disappointed by the return of McGuire, who was to enter the Chicago Art Academy at Chicago, but returned because they would not accept him. Why? The Chicago Art Academy is one of the two art schools in the country that offers a course in newspaper cartooning. McGuire has talent along cartooning lines. He was intelligent enough to realize that regardless of his natural ability, training, and only the best of it, would make him what he wanted to be. With this in view he has for the last couple of years denied himself the social privileges and good times most of us enjoy, saved his pennies and dreamed of the day when he could enter the Chicago Art school. During the summer he corresponded with them and received every encouragement. At last the day to enter came. McGuire entered, yes, as far as the registrar's office, and lo 'twas discovered that McGuire was colored. What's the use of explaining further. Sorry, but no arrangements can be made to accept you. It simply isn't our policy to accept colored students. It is needless to speak of how much time and money McGuire has lost besides the embarrassment. We'd like to remind some of our folks that Chicago isn't in Georgia either. One bright feature, however, is that McGuire is undaunted. He says he's only delayed, not stopped, as he is planning to enter the art school in Boston next term.

I wonder what does the girl who used to say, "Lips that touch liquor shall nevertouch mine," think of temp brew. If there's any guy we do detest it is the guy who goes away to college and comes back so all-fired sanitary that when his poor old mother goes to kiss him he turns her his cheek.

HEALTH HINTS

A. J. Booker, M. D.

There are so many people who are carrying the burdens of the world that it is surprising that we have as many ill as are prevalent. Affairs would be truly ridiculous if they were not so fraught with the serious consequences of the class of people who think of themselves as highly important in the civic and world consequences.



There are the folks who imagine that every time they open the front door the world is waiting to see what move they are going to make.

Then comes the highly self-satisfied person who imagines they are the envy of the community, and every piece of silk or new drinking glass they possess sets everyone on edge.

Now comes Mrs. Ego, who is obsessed with the idea that every one is talking about her private affairs; as a rule in order to make true the delusion they put into motion some doubts.

Ergo, comes the pseudo reformer, who would not make a good attendant in the house of the wicked, so far as morals and ideals are concerned, calling attention to the unimportant lapses of their moral superiors.

These are the people who keep up the commotions and clasp their sooty paws over their panaches and sigh, "I have done my duty and am persecuted."

Very few of us are important enough to be mentioned by one in a hundred of those who know us. We do not make a scratch mark on the face of time and if we die, more than likely it is hard to get up a good following to the graveyard; then some one else must pay the fare. If we were all half as important as we picture ourselves to be, not half of us could get around on account of the congestion in traffic we would cause.

There is only one way to be remembered and that way is to do service. There is one way to be great, that is to be great in humbleness. There is one way to be envied and that is by being good. Good to those who need us, but not too sensitive to ask.

MACON, MO. NEWS.

Miss Luella Edmund of Hawkins, Iowa, is in the city, the guest of the Misses Quinn.

Miss Leona Jackson, after spending the summer in our city, returned Sunday to Dalton, Mo., where she will teach this term.

Mrs. E. L. Scruggs, formerly Miss Margaret Oliver, of our city, returned Sunday last from Monmouth, Ill., to resume her duties as teacher of Dumas school.

Miss Ida Garnett, the devoted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Garnett of our city, has returned to Quincy, Ill., where she is a teacher of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Travis of Trinidad, Colo., spent a few days in our city, the guest of friends. Quarterly meeting will be held Sunday at the M. E. church. Once more the death angel has come into our city and taken from our midst little Johnnie Green, the only son of Mrs. John Green, and the grandson of Mr. Captain Austin, who died Sunday night at his home. Little Johnnie with several more small boys was walking on a high wall when he fell and fractured his skull. He died unconscious. Funeral service will be conducted Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Green is a late resident of our city, having moved here in March from Omaha, Neb., to keep house for her father, the late Captain Austin.

AGENTS WANTED

For our new book, Progress and Achievements of the Colored People. Showing the wonderful things and new opportunities of our race. Low price, many pictures. Highest selling, \$10.00 per copy, ask for terms, write quick, Astin Jenkins Co., 919 St. Washington, D. C.

Advertisement for hair products: "HAVE YOU BEAUTIFUL HAIR?" WE are the only importers and manufacturers of Real Colored People's Hair. Also Wavy Hair. We absolutely guarantee our hair to stand combing and washing and to retain its color and crimp.

WASHINGTON, IOWA, NOTES.

Rev. Boyd of the A. M. E. church, left the fore part of the week for Chicago to visit a week before the setting of the annual conference.

The athletic and health hints columns are very particular and interesting features of The Bystander now and should be read every issue by every subscriber.

Miss Florence Hall was one of the principal performers at a musical given last week at the home of her teacher, Mrs. E. Harmer, and the auditors were well paid for the effort.

Miss Helen Motts has gone to Rock Island, Ill., where she expects to remain indefinitely, being secretary of the Dr. Shaw Medical Co., which recently moved the head offices of her place from here.

Mr. Howard Motts has gone to Minneapolis, where he expects to reside indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rushing, Miss Luba Gwinn, Mrs. John Munday and Samuel Hall, Jr., autoed to Brighton last Sunday and picnicked on the classic Skunk and in the evening went to Fairfield for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Last Monday evening was held the adjourned session of the last quarterly conference, when reports were read from the different departments of the church and the year's work of the church closed up.

Rev. W. G. Thorn, retired M. E. minister, will preach at the A. M. E. church on next Sunday evening. A large audience should hear him.

Miss Eva May Gentry of Kentucky arrived in the city Tuesday evening for an indefinite stay at the home of her brother, Ollie Gentry.

Thursday evening being the 21st birthday of Samuel Hall, Jr., the young folks gave him a complete surprise by coming in on him stealthily with good things to eat and making the evening a pleasant one for him and one long to be remembered by all the participants.

How to Give Good Advice. The best way to give good advice is to set a good example. When others see how quickly you get over your cold by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy they are likely to follow your example. This remedy has been in use for many years and enjoys an excellent reputation. Obtainable everywhere.

The Women's club was entertained Saturday at the residence of Mrs. E. Smith. There was election of officers. A delightful evening was spent. Conference began at the M. E. church Wednesday, October 4.

Mrs. Johnnie Lawson has returned from a visit in Lincoln, Neb. Raymond Houston departed Sunday night for Omaha, Neb. Euell Clark departed Sunday last for St. Louis, Mo.

When in Davenport Stop At Mr. & Mrs. Ensy Green 110-114 East 5th Street First Class Restaurant and Rooming House Davenport, Iowa

L. E. Hanger NEW Elite Restaurant New Reliable Place to Eat Meals 15c and up Lunches or Short Orders Served 304 W. Grand Ave. Des Moines Iowa

SCOTT'S SKIN WHITENER CREAM AND SCOTT'S SKIN WHITENER SOAP. BEFORE AND AFTER. PRICE 25¢ EACH. CLEARS THE COMPLEXION AND KEEPS IT FREE FROM PIMPLES. BLEACHES DARK SKINS. JAMES S. ROBINSON, MEMPHIS, TENN.

E. A. LONDON Pool and Billiards Barber Shop, Cleaning and Pressing Soft Drinks, Tobacco and Cigars. Your Patronage Solicited 229 W. 3rd Street

SIoux CITY, IOWA.

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was aparty Saturday afternoon, September 9th, given by Mrs. H. J. Barnes, 719 W. Sixth street, in honor of Mrs. H. Brown of Neleighb, Neb., a guest of Mrs. A. Micheaux. Cards and music was enjoyed by the ladies, after which a dainty luncheon was served. The ladies departed, declaring Mrs. Barnes an ideal hostess. Miss Arabelle Dowdy returned Friday evening from St. Louis, Mo. She reports a very pleasant time.

Mr. Louis Maxey, a porter on the C. M. & St. Paul road, running from Sioux City to Mitchell, S. D., will soon receive his diploma as an embalmer. He anticipates going into business in one of our good Iowa cities. We wish Mr. Maxey much success.

The farewell reception in honor of Rev. J. H. Garrison will be Monday evening, September 18th, at Malone A. M. E. church. Come one, come all, and help make this a grand affair.

PORO Hair Grower Satisfaction Guaranteed

Madam M. Downs HAIR CULTURIST (Graduate Poro College of St. Louis) Office Des Moines 310 1/2 W. Grand Ave. Iowa

GO TO The Peerless Ice Cream & Confection Company 1126 Fulton Street For Ideal Ice Cream and Cafe Service Keokuk, Iowa

ROBERTS' 35 DROPS A POSITIVE CURE FOR Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Tetter, Syphilis, Eczema and all Diseases from Impure and Infected Blood. Fifty Cents the Bottle Tampa Drug Company, Tampa, Florida, U.S.A. MAILED ANYWHERE FOR 50¢

Have a Box of ORO Sent by Air oro College Co., 3100 Pine Street, Dept. Q. St. Louis, Mo. Please mention name of this paper when writing.

Pure Cream Good Coffee Country Butter Choice Meats HARRISON'S LUNCH "QUICK SERVICE" Special Bill of Fare. Open All Night 3515 State Street, Chicago

This— CENTRAL OFFICE If you have a party line. or this— CENTRAL OFFICE If you have a direct line. Why Telephone Numbers On Party Lines Are Changed

When a telephone subscriber who has a party line moves to another part of town we feel it would be unjust to ask one or more other subscribers to take new numbers so he might keep his number. Another reason party-line numbers are sometimes changed is that we are occasionally forced, by a demand for additional telephone facilities in some localities, to regroup our wires and place on the same line those party-line subscribers who live in the same neighborhood. We realize changing numbers is an annoyance to our subscribers, and it is an expense to us, and we do it as little as possible. IOWA TELEPHONE COMPANY

SIoux CITY, IOWA.

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was aparty Saturday afternoon, September 9th, given by Mrs. H. J. Barnes, 719 W. Sixth street, in honor of Mrs. H. Brown of Neleighb, Neb., a guest of Mrs. A. Micheaux. Cards and music was enjoyed by the ladies, after which a dainty luncheon was served. The ladies departed, declaring Mrs. Barnes an ideal hostess. Miss Arabelle Dowdy returned Friday evening from St. Louis, Mo. She reports a very pleasant time.

Mr. Louis Maxey, a porter on the C. M. & St. Paul road, running from Sioux City to Mitchell, S. D., will soon receive his diploma as an embalmer. He anticipates going into business in one of our good Iowa cities. We wish Mr. Maxey much success.

The farewell reception in honor of Rev. J. H. Garrison will be Monday evening, September 18th, at Malone A. M. E. church. Come one, come all, and help make this a grand affair.

PORO Hair Grower Satisfaction Guaranteed

Madam M. Downs HAIR CULTURIST (Graduate Poro College of St. Louis) Office Des Moines 310 1/2 W. Grand Ave. Iowa

GO TO The Peerless Ice Cream & Confection Company 1126 Fulton Street For Ideal Ice Cream and Cafe Service Keokuk, Iowa

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THE BYSTANDER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

JOHN L. THOMPSON, EDITOR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1916

Rev. Garrison wishes all members to attend the last church conference Friday night, September 16th. Rev. Garrison will depart Tuesday afternoon, September 19th, for Chicago to attend the annual A. M. E. conference. The members are all paying their dollar money.

To the pastor and members of Mt. Zion Baptist church: When you have items for the Bystander please call Bell phone 1597.

Mrs. M. Smith and Miss Laura Askwed entertained Miss E. Brown at dinner Sunday afternoon in their home at Highland.

All persons owing for the Bystander please see the agent, Mrs. M. Askwed, 1708 Riverside avenue.

OMAHA, NEB.

Mr. Fred Stevenson and Mr. Milton Burnette are in our city visiting. They are from Kansas City.

Miss Cleota Thompson underwent a serious operation at her home last week. She is doing nicely.

Miss Doty Smith, who died in Rock Island, was buried from Jones & Childs' parlors. She was the sister of Mrs. Lonzeta Bideaux and Mrs. Minnie Griffin.

Rev. Botts and Mrs. Botts have gone on a trip through Missouri and other points.

Mr. Silas Robbins died at his home Monday morning. He was a successful real estate man.

Good for Biliousness.

"I took two of Chamberlain's Tablets last night, and I feel fifty per cent better than I have for weeks, says J. J. Firestone of Allegan, Mich. "They are certainly a fine article for biliousness." For sale by all dealers.

ALBIA NEWS.

Rev. Morgan visited a few days of this week in Chariton.

Miss Mamie Skeane passed through Albia on Tuesday en route from Oskaloosa, where she spent Labor day at her home.

Mr. L. E. Franklin and Luke Mosely spent Labor day in Oskaloosa.

Mr. Harris Bates of Hiteaman was in Albia this week.

Those who attended the Baptist association in Centerville from Albia are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Richie, Mrs. Moss Johnson, Mr. Henry Nickles, Mr. Henry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Washington and Mrs. Jameson.

Misses Jewett Lewis and Ila Lewis visited the Hall sisters in Moulton over last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hull of Centerville passed through our city one day this week en route for Oskaloosa.

Antaberry's Uncle Tom's Cabin played in Albia on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Clark was an out of town visitor of a few hours on Saturday with Rev. Brown, Mrs. Stanton of Des Moines with Mrs. Lulu Miller and Mr. Wilson, a business man of Des Moines with Mrs. Jameson. All attended the Baptist association in Centerville this week and over Sunday.

Rev. Neely of Lovilla preached at the A. M. E. church on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Smith and Mrs. F. L. Williams visited in Hocking last Sunday.

Mr. Luke Mosely of Hiteaman was in Albia on Sunday.

There are six colored students in the high school this year, four boys and two girls. Mr. Morris of Buxton and Mr. Carter of Buxton and Mrs. Alberta Robinson of Hocking are the out of town students.

Mr. Roy Grayson and family of Hocking No. 3 were in town Sunday. They contemplate moving here in a few weeks.

A number of strangers in Albia this past week.

CENTERVILLE NEWS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

afternoon for Des Moines to visit Mr. Johnson, after a two weeks' visit at Centerville, coming here to attend the wedding of her niece, Cora M. Crittenden, who was united in marriage to Mr. Elwood Brown of Mystic, Iowa, August 30th, at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Crittenden. Rev. J. Carrington officiating.

Mr. Walter Smith, who is employed at Minneapolis, visited a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mrs. Mildred Mayfield served dainty refreshments Sunday night at the church for the delegates.

Mrs. Davenport is not so well at this writing. The church realized quite a little sum from the refreshments served during the association.

Rev. F. C. Bolling remained in the city looking after business and visiting friends for a few days. Mrs. Cora M. Crittenden Brown has her mother looking after the interests of the Bystander since her residence is at Mystic, Iowa.

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DR. PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER 25c Postpaid Whitens and Clears dark or brown skin. Bleaches sallow or dark complexion, causing it to grow whiter. Get the original Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener. Do not accept imitations. Sold by druggists or sent direct postpaid anywhere in the United States for 25c. Remember the name, Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener. Made only by JACOBS' PHARMACY ATLANTA, GA.

AGENTS WANTED For our new book, Progress and Achievements of the Colored People. Showing the wonderful things and new opportunities of our race. Low price, many pictures, Highest selling, \$10.00 per copy, ask for terms, write quick, Astin Jenkins Co., 919 St. Washington, D. C.