

FOR THE BAD YOU DO
READ OTHER PAPERS
FOR THE GOOD YOU DO
READ THE BYSTANDER

A PAPER WITH A CLEAN POLICY

The Bystander

A WEEKLY FOR THE PEOPLE AND BY THE PEOPLE

THE BEST
Advertising Medium to
Reach the Colored People

VOL. XXVI. NO. 21.

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1920.

Price Five Cents

KLU KLUX KLAN INVADES NORTH

Negro Prisoner Lynched in Tenn.

Chapters To Be Established In New York, Maine, Illinois and California

New York, Nov. 3.—Announcement from the Ku Klux Klan, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., that they are planning an organization for the north beginning this month and a parade of the members of the society through the city of Jacksonville, Fla., were the outstanding events this week in the event of the cracker south to revive this infamous organization.

Announcement of New York branch was contained in a letter written to a business man who wrote for information about the society.

The communication was written from the "Imperial Palace of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Atlanta, Ga.," and was signed by Edward Young Clarke, "imperial Kludge."

"We expect to start an organization of work in New York state in November," the writer said. "We have in mind about 200 men in New York City whom we expect to honor by bringing into the initial organization in New York City. We are receiving letters from Maine, Illinois, Missouri, and California to send organizers to those places to begin work."

Men of southern origin are the only ones who would be eligible to join what the "K. K. K." terms the "most sublime lineage in all history." Attached to the letter was a questionnaire which the applicant for membership was supposed to fill out and return to the "Kligrapp of the Great Wizard of the Invisible Empire" at the Silver Building in Atlanta. The "necessary interrogatories," as they were termed, were numerous, including queries as to age, education, race, occupation, birthplace, religion, and questions like "Do you believe in the principles of pure Americanism and 'Do you believe in white supremacy in politics?'"

Activity in South Carolina.
Hooded night riders in long flowing white night gowns appeared in South Carolina last week to force farmers to reduce the rates of cotton picking and to compel thousands of people to work. White caps, several hundred strong, have ridden into several towns in the state, principally in Florence county, and as a result the cotton fields the next day were thick with cotton-pickers and the housewives have all the help they need, in the way of cooks and washerwomen. Farmers now see a way out of the ruin which faced them by having their crops spoil in the field

New Orleans To Hear W. G. Harding Before He Sails President-Elect Continues Effort Obliterate Sestionalism In U. S.

(By The Associated Press.)
Point Isabel, Texas, Nov. 12.—President-elect Harding, whose outing at Point Isabel ends next Wednesday, has agreed to deliver an address in New Orleans on the following day just before he sails for the Panama. He is expected to discuss in particular the economic possibilities and requirements of the new south and the need for a national industrial policy uninfluenced by sectional interests.

Senator Harding's decision to accept the New Orleans speaking invitation means that in consonance with his oft-repeated ambition to obliterate sectionalism, his first three formal addresses as president-elect are to be delivered within the territory of the old confederacy and in states that long have been pillars of the democratic solid south.

The first of these addresses was delivered in Brownsville, Texas, Thursday and the third has been scheduled for Dec. 5, at Bedford, Va.

Speeches outside American territory are to be avoided, and Mr. Harding indicated Friday that he did not expect during his Panama trip to go within the boundaries or waters of any foreign country.

On Other Days.
Until a New Jersey man tried to corner the potato crop of his neighborhood the mosquito was considered the most undesirable predatory insect produced in that section of the country.—Washington Star

for lack of pickers.

The White Caps appeared in Lake City last night for a second time. First they called on some farmers who had been paying as much as \$1.50 a hundred pounds for picking cotton and suggested to them that this was too much. The price promptly fell to \$1. The cavalcade then proceeded to the Negro section and threw out several hints to the effect that more work and less loafing would be required. Hence the new hordes of pickers.

Parade in Jacksonville.
"White Supremacy" was the real reason of the Ku Klux parade in Jacksonville, Florida last Saturday afternoon when an attempt was made to frighten the Negro voters who certain white factions felt, are growing to be too much of a political power in the state. More colored women than white registered in Jacksonville.

The parade, notice of which was given several days in the newspapers, was made the subject of urgent representations by national Negro organizations who pled with the police department and also the state officials not to permit the parade. As no motion was made in any quarter to comply with the Negro requests, it was small wonder that when the long white-robed parade came in right down the main street there were very few if any colored people abroad, either in the business section, or within any part of the city. With the coming of darkness most of the Negro population got indoors.

The notice of the parade stated that members of the Ku Klux Klan from neighboring cities would take part. It also stated that it would be useless to attempt to ascertain who the members of the Klan were. As a matter of fact, no one even vouchsafes the information as to where the Klan assembled or where it disbanded.

The Ku Klux Klan is the most dangerous tendency in the American life today and ought to be stamped out by local, state, and federal authority, says James Weldon Johnson, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 70 Fifth avenue, which has had investigators in the south gathering information on the subject. "The avowed purpose of the invisible empire is to keep the Negro from the rights of common citizenship, even if threats of bloodshed have to be resorted to."

NEGROES NOW OWN AUTOMOBILES

London.—West African and Gold coast Negroes are rapidly making their fortunes. The increasing demand for cocoa gave them the opportunity to go into business and amass wealth. More than 200 have their own motors and European-style houses costing more than \$20,000 are being built by the more prosperous.

Although there is hardly one of them who can sign his own name, dressing for dinner is now the fashion.

CENSUS SHOWS EXODUS.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 12.—Mississippi has a population of 1,789,182. This is 7,932 less than was reported by the census of 1910. The decrease is said to be caused by the large emigration of colored people from the state during the past few years.

Grand Opening of Balgurn and Shelton Pharmacy

The public reception extended by Mr. L. Shelton and M. Tracy E. Balgurn owners of the new drug store located at Tenth and Center streets was a grand success. Throughout the afternoon and evening several hundred citizens both white and colored came to admire and to patronize the model up-to-date drug store. This store is a credit to our race and these two worthy young men should be complimented for this great undertaking; and the colored citizens of the city should see to it that by their patronage and encouragement this worthy enterprise will flourish.

Mr. Frank Blagburn, who for a number of years was an employe in the recorder of deeds office at Washington, D. D., is manager of the drug store and Mr. Lee Blagburn of Denver will be in charge of the soda fountain department.

A Worth-While Habit.
"It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things."—Samuel Johnson.

Memory



Booker T. Washington
Born 1858 --Died Nov. 14, 1915

President Wilson's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Washington, Nov. 12.—President Wilson issued his Thanksgiving proclamation Friday night saying that "in plenty, security and peace, our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future," and setting aside Thursday, Nov. 25, for the usual observances. The text follows:
"The season approaches when it behooves us to turn from the distractions and preoccupations of our daily life, that we may contemplate the mercies which have been vouchsafed to us, and render heartfelt and unfeigned thanks unto God for His manifold goodness."
"This is an old observance of the American people, deeply imbedded in our thoughts and habits. The burdens and the stresses of life have their own insistence."

"We have abundant cause for thanksgiving. The lessons of the war are rapidly healing. The great army of freemen, which America sent to the defense of liberty, returning to the grateful embrace of the nation, have resumed the useful pursuits of peace, as simply and as promptly as it rushed to arms in obedience to the country's call. The equal justice of our laws has received

steady vindication in the support of a law-abiding people against various and sinister attacks, which have reflected only the baser agitation of war, now happily passing.

"In plenty, security and peace, our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future, its duties and its opportunities. May we have vision to discern our duties; the strength, both of hand and resolve, to discharge them; and the soundness of heart to realize that the truest opportunities are those of service."

"In a spirit, then, of devotion and stewardship we should give thanks in our hearts, and dedicate ourselves to the service of God's merciful and loving purpose to His children."

"Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November next as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and I call upon my countrymen to cease from their ordinary tasks and avocations upon that day, giving it up to the remembrance of God and His blessings, and their dutiful and grateful acknowledgments."

Firist Colored Woman Instructor

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.—The first colored woman to be an assistant instructor of housing and sanitation in the Bureau of Health has been appointed to that position.

She is Mayme D. Turner. Miss Turner was appointed from an eligible list on which she stood first, with an average of eighty. The list contained the names of seven candidates, of whom the first two were women, including Miss Turner, and the remaining five, men. It is expected that Miss Turner's services will be especially valuable. Her position pays \$1,300 a year.

NEW COLORED FIRE DEPARTMENT AT ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 12.—Twenty men are in training here for enrollment as firemen. Announcement has been made by the Director of Public Safety, Wm. S. Cuthbert, that when the men become proficient they will be stationed at the Indiana avenue branch of the city fire department.

Although Atlantic City has many colored policemen and one colored police sergeant, it has never before had colored firemen.

A Question.
Said the near cynic: "Judging from the time some of the young blood of this town arrive home in the morning, it's hard to tell whether to call them night owls or larks."

Cotton Blossoms In Davenport

Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 13.—The Cotton Blossom singers entertained a full house at Bethel A. M. E. church last Thursday night.

The audience judging from the encores must have been extremely well pleased.

Messrs. Jasper McAfee the Basso, and Daniel Rankin the tenor and the Misses Cladia Mae Bogan, Ella Clemens and Julia Campbell, all came in for a share of applause.

On Friday night one of the friends of the school arranged for the singers to have seats in the auditorium to hear the concert by Sousa's band. They departed Saturday morning for Muscatine, from which place they will start for Mississippi in the school's touring car.

LEGIONNAIRES RECEIVE VICTORY MEDALS

Armistice day, Nov. 11, the members of Lincoln post No. 126 American Legion assembled at the Community Center, Thirtieth and Crocker streets where Capt. W. B. Haller, ordnance department, U. S. Army decorated them with the victory medals. Owing to the uncertainty of the time the crowd was not as large as anticipated. This ceremony was entirely new to the people here and those present were highly pleased. The ladies auxiliary assisted by the Sewing circle of the Community Center served the men with refreshments after the ceremony.

Taken From The Train By Angry Mob

Bristol, Tenn., Nov. 14.—Dave Hunt, a Negro, age 25, captured after a chase on a passenger train and held for an alleged assault on an aged white woman, was taken from the jail at Wise, Va., early today by a mob of about seventy-five men and hanged to a bridge near Kent Junction.

After the lynching the mob dispersed quietly and tonight no arrests had been reported. Entrance was gained to the

jail by breaking down the doors and the Negro was taken to the scene of the lynching in an automobile.

The alleged attack on the woman, who is 60 years old, occurred at her home Friday. She flagged a passenger train as it came by and told members of the crew that she had been attacked by the Negro, whom they could see walking some distance ahead. The train started after the Negro, who headed for the mountainside. The trainmen left their train and followed.

Japanese Society Takes Scarborough as Members.

Dr. W. Scarborough of Wilberforce, Ohio, was recently elected a member of the American Japan Society. This organization founded several years ago, contained a membership of 1,200 eminent American and Japanese citizens.

One of its objects is to promote and foster a closer and more friendly relation between America and Japan. It is not political, but social, in its object and interest. In accepting this able race man, nothing but good can be extended in all directions, because he is fully capable of representing America in any country.

Rural Life of Negroes To be Investigated

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 5.—(Associated Press.)—Negroes will investigate their rural life conditions, the cause of criminality, the extent of their people leaving the farm, the lack of school and church facilities, through the Negro Industrial Commission. When the commission has the facts through the data gathered by the commissioners, it will suggest remedies to the people, and make recommendations to the legislature and to congress.

The Missouri Negro Industrial Commission, appointed on Oct. 7 by Gov. Gardner, whose duty it is to "Discover, ferret out, survey and recommend remedies, educational, moral and industrial for the betterment of the Negroes," is meeting here today at the capitol to work out additional plans for more thorough carrying out this work.

Those present were: Chairman N. C. Bruce, Dalton, Mo.; Secretary B. S. Cobb, Cape Girardeau, A. C. Maclin, Hannibal, Ephraim Rucker, St. Joseph, B. F. Butler, Auxvasse, J. B. Coleman, Columbia; Levi Ribean, St. Genevieve; Burt Hayden, Kirkswood; Phillip Jordan and Joseph Haskell. Among the visitors present were the Rev. Dr. E. L. Scruggs, of the Second Baptist church of this city, who gave some helpful suggestions. Prof. G. P. Neil also present from Auxvasse, spoke complimentary of the work of the commission. Mr. Wagner, secretary of the state board of charities was introduced, and having had a wide experience along similar lines, he was able to give us very helpful suggestions.

Club Women Fete Mrs. Fleming

Cleveland, O.—At Mt. Zion Congregational church, Monday night, a number of representative citizens joined in a reception to Mrs. Lethia C. Fleming, wife of Councilman Thomas W. Fleming. Mrs. Fleming recently returned from Chicago, where she directed the Colored Women's Bureau of the Republican National Committee. Numerous tributes to the sterling worth and serviceableness of the honored guest were paid by the following speakers: Atty. Huzel E. Mountain, representing the Autumn Leaf Culture Club, under whose auspices the affair was held; Miss Virginia Cline, representing the Colored Women's Republican Clubs, of Cuyahoga County and Attorney Walter Stowers, the veteran Detroit jurist. The presentation of a silver tray and flowers was made by Mrs. Richard Stowers, in a few well chosen remarks. Mrs. Fleming was visibly touched by the tributes. In the musical program which made up the evening's program, the contributors were: Miss Clara Daugherty, Mrs. Ruth Macfarland Taylor, Miss Cash Holland, Mr. Raymond Smith, and a quartet from the Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. Ruby Yates Slaughter who was scheduled to contribute to the program was prevented by illness.

Grand Matron Visit.

GRAND MATRON OF O. E. S.
TELLS OF VISIT TO CHAPTERS
Notwithstanding the fact that Mrs. S. Joe Brown consented to and did contribute a large portion of the time during the recent campaign in lining up the women of her state for the G. O. P., as grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star for the state of Iowa and jurisdiction. She did not allow her interest to wane in this order and during the six week's previous to election on Nov. 2 in addition to filling numerous engagements over the state for the Republican national committee. Mrs. Brown made her annual visit to the following chapters after constituting Queen of Sheba chapter at St. Paul, Minn., which was formerly constituted with the grand chapter of Illinois and presided over by Mrs. Bettie Jones of that city; Pride of the West No. 14 of Minneapolis presided over by Mrs. Rebecca Monroe; Excelsior No. 12 of Marshalltown presided over by Mrs. Agnes Gilmore and Esther No. 6 presided over by Mrs. Mable Crowder. The grand matron reports these chapters in a rather flourishing condition and much elated over the advent of Queen of Sheba chapter which will hereafter be known as No. 24. This chapter was previously presided over by Mrs. Mattie Wade-Hicks formerly of Iowa. The grand matron's next visit will be to Victory chapter No. 23 at Grand Island, Neb., and because this is a year of "big things" she says she is expecting much of the members of the O. E. S. this year.

Bishop Hurst Calls For Inquiry

The Rev. John Hurst, bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal church in Florida, wants a congressional investigation of American military rule in Haiti, and reparation made to Haitians for injuries and losses as a consequence of the presence of American marines on the island.

Bishop Hurst, who is a native of Haiti, was in the city yesterday attending a meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He called on the incoming administration in Washington to "repudiate the five years' long terrorization of Haiti."

"It is the duty of the Republicans in the senate and house of representatives," he said, "to prove to the American people that the Haitian question was not merely a political issue. First a thorough congressional investigation is demanded. The inquiry by the naval board consisting of two admirals and a general is too limited in scope to bring out the facts. Civilian witnesses were not called while the naval board was sitting in the United States, and in Haiti the investigation seems doomed to consider nothing but military affairs."

Where the Real Danger Lies.

A Boston physician has sounded the warning that there is more or less danger in wearing clothes. There may be, but the most danger lies in the path of a man who attempts to trip merrily through this life clad in flattered sunshine and a two days' growth of whiskers.

and did not see your name in the honor Roll call, please call 800 and ask for Mr. ...

For the 1920 Thanksgiving Feast



"Think and Thank" Suggested Motto for Nation Today

"Think and Thank" was the motto upon the family crest of the great Hebrew philanthropist Sir Moses Montefiore. It would be an appropriate armorial motto for America today. These two little English words, differing in a single vowel, were originally identical. In the Anglo-Saxon tongue, a "thank" was a "think." Thanking comes from thinking, and thankfulness from thoughtfulness and thanksgiving from thought-giving. This will be a season of unusual thanksgiving—for we are made to think as we have not been wont to think. It will be a very selfish soul that this season fails to think of the sorrows and the sufferings of others.

Look back at that first American Thanksgiving. Strange skies, sparse settlements, sparse larder, savage enemy, but thankful spirit! What makes the memory of the Pilgrim so precious? His thankfulness! As Howell puts it:

"It is no improper comparison that a thankful heart is like a box of precious ointment which keeps the small long after the thing is spent."

The Pilgrim and the Puritan have passed on, but they have left us a precious possession—a Thanksgiving day and the Thanksgiving spirit. There was the indomitable spirit because they "thanked God and took courage." They landed undesignedly on a "rock-bound wintry strand," but they thanked God and took courage. They found no gold, but they did find the golden grain of a first harvest and they thanked God and took courage. They found a rude wilderness, but they thanked God and took courage, and furrows were turned and towns were built and cities grew and factories flourished and culture developed and instead of a wilderness a garden blossomed and the fragrance of their memory still survives and the spirit of their grace still inspires.

Divine Lesson in the Garnering of the Golden Grain

The summer is over and the harvest is past. The sad skies, the bleak fields, the bare trees, the raw winds that whistle and groan and sob and sigh their dirges mournfully remind us that the season of fruitage has gone by and the time has come when we can only turn away, each to himself, and measure up our garnerings.

Nature gives us a seed time and a harvest time. But these would be meaningless to us did she not also send a season when, at the warning touch of winter chill, we must measure our gains and consider our losses.

But for the lessons of this season no man would labor; we would know naught of temperance or thrift; we would go through the bright spring only singing, and idle away the summer in dreams.

So it is part of the divine plan that each of us should, now go apart and carefully separate the wheat from the chaff, the flowers from the weeds, and that which is good and sound and enduring from all that perishes and taints. It is now that each must honestly examine and weigh the product of his own works.

It were useless now to try to deceive even ourselves. Now, if at no other time, we see the vast difference in value between the plucked fruit and the windfalls.

The one heap we proudly store away, knowing it will keep sweet and whole to the winter's depths, and the other we cast aside, that it may not contaminate as it rots.

It is a sad, sweet task—sweet for the counted gains, and for the opportunities lost and to come no more.

And as we garner the gains we also garner wisdom.

As we separate the wheat from the chaff and the sound fruit from the windfalls, so, whether we will or not,

we must in the inner consciousness separate the true from the false in principles of labor and living. No man, even of three-score-and-four, has ever known this law to fail in a single season. It knows no variation in all the cycles of time.

But grains and fruits are not all that we are garnering. Chaff and weeds are not all we ought to separate and cast away. There are things more important still. In the storehouse of the heart and mind and soul, is it not well to seek, just as carefully, though sometimes in vain, to keep only the better, the brighter, the more enduring things?

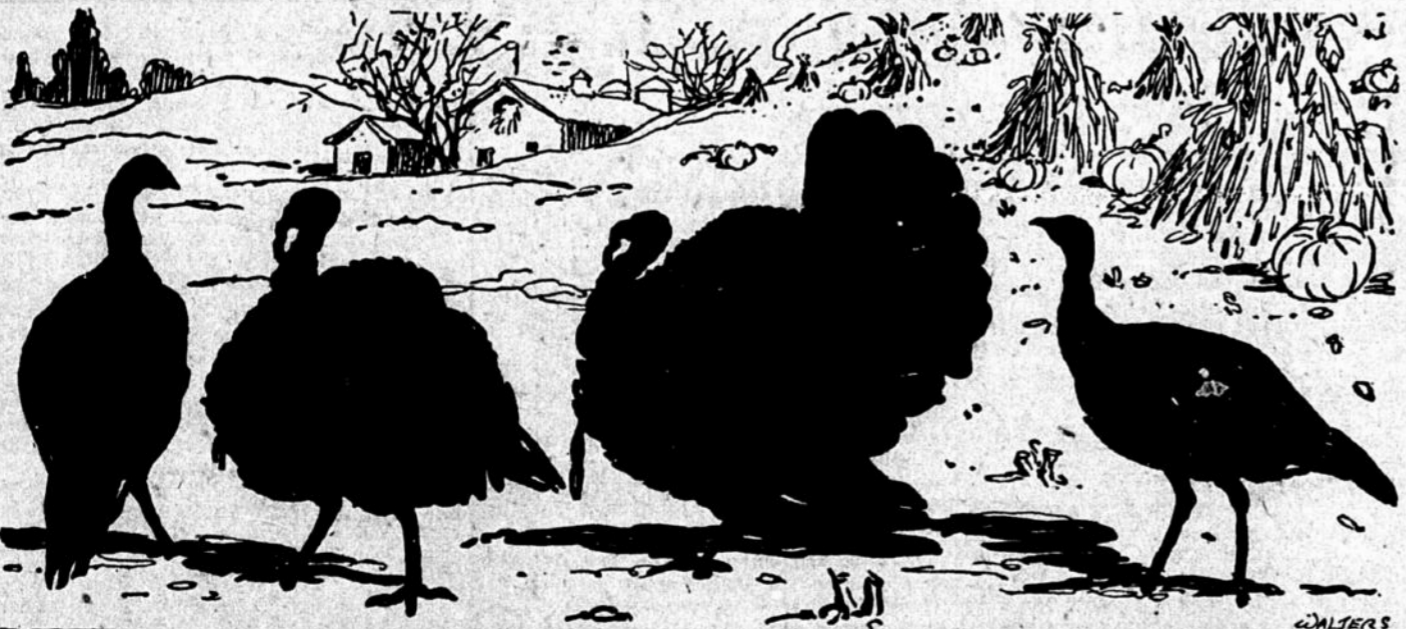
When the bleak November of life comes we shall have need of them.

Deary will be the winter to him whose granaries are empty. But drearier and more desolate still must be the winter of old age to the man or woman whose mind and heart and soul have brought from the harvest only the joys that are chaff and the virtues that are mere windfalls, attained and adhered to only through easy convenience.

When that winter comes, as it must to many of us, we shall have only ourselves to turn to, and we shall find only that which we have sown and harvested in the bright spring and golden summer—the good grain, the sound fruit, the flowers, the high impulses, the sacrifices, the loves, yes, and the cheat, the chaff, the weeds, the windfalls, the hates, the jealousies, the low passions—all these and nothing more, to sustain us or to render us desolate.

We may, if we will, make each day a cycle of all the seasons. We sow each morning and reap each noon and garner each evening the fruits of our living in this little day. Day by day, if we strive on in right and hope and courage, must our knowledge and our strength, and our store increase. Day by day, through many failings and fallings, do we come nearer to the true manhood and the true womanhood.—Charles Grant Miller in the Christian Herald.

Daddy Gobbler's Premonition



There once did live a turkey cock,
And he was very proud;
And walking with his little flock
He gobbled very loud.
Perhaps it may your feelings shock—
He lived beneath a cloud.

He could not speak of cranberry,
Nor mention pumpkin pie
Without a painful reverie,
While tears stood in his eye.
And sage, and summer savory,
They always made him sigh.

And though in June he spread his tail,
And looked like Henry Eight,
November always found him pale,
Sans Desarte in his gait,
If anyone would see him quail,
Just say "decapitate."

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Mrs. S. Emerson (Walker System) 128 3d Ave. Clinton.
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Who's Who
In Des Moines Locals

Mrs. Horna Coleman of Buxton, chairman of the civic department of the Iowa Federation of Colored Women's clubs and Mrs. Olla Mathews, spent last Wednesday in the city.

Mrs. William Austin and little daughter, Corinne are visiting in Minneapolis, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williamson.

The regular meeting of the Musical Lovers club was held Sunday afternoon at the Community Center. An attractive program by local musicians will be given in the near future.

Miss Develma Hall of 1403 McCormick avenue entertained a few of her little friends Sunday afternoon in honor of Foy Davis, who is leaving for Iowa City to spend the winter.

Miss Gertrude Hyde is visiting in Sioux City, Council Bluffs and Omaha, Neb., this week.

Chas. S. Stewart, Jr., master mechanic for Central Auto market, spent Saturday and Sunday in Omaha. While there he was entertained at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stone, former residents of Des Moines.

Lest we forget just "Who's Who," we will convince you Tuesday, Dec. 14 at St. Paul's A. M. E. church.—Mr. J. E. Ousley, manager.

The Mary Church Terrell club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Azelia Mitchell. The regular study hour was given over to social enjoyment in honor of one of the club member Mrs. Emerald Mash who is leaving soon for Winnipeg, Canada. The club will meet next week at the residence of Mrs. Guerrero. Interior decoration, "Lamps and Lighting" will be discussed.

The Virginia Picnic association is making extensive preparations for the indoor picnic to be given during the Christmas holidays at Bethel A. M. E. church Thursday evening, Dec. 28 has been selected as the date of this winter festival.

H. T. C. ELECT.
King Solomon Guild of Heroines of the Templar Crusades, held their annual election last Friday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year.

Captain Lulu Garrett, Royal Adviser J. B. Mitchell, First Lieutenant Helen Hudson, Second Lieutenant Emma Mayweather, Treasurer Nancy Raglin, Secretary Willa Booker, Commissary Mary Roach and Assistant Commissary Emma Jackson. These officers together with those to be appointed by the captain-elect will be installed jointly with those elected by King Solomon Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, at a public installation and exhibition drill to be held at North Star Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, Dec. 9.

COLORED PUPILS IN STUDENT RECITALS
The deans in charge of the various departments of Drake Conservatory of Music have arranged a number of student recitals to be given during the school year to which the public is cordially invited. This year Des Moines has a number of local musicians attending Drake and we should avail ourselves of the opportunity of hearing them. On last Tuesday, Nov. 9, Miss Ethel Bowmer, took part in the exercises of the afternoon. On Tuesday, Nov. 23, a 4 o'clock, Mr. Carroll E. Curtley will sing a solo.

Mrs. Virginia Woods died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Jones, 718 S. E. Twenty-sixth street Court, last Tuesday evening. Funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Corinthian Baptist church. The Rev. Geo. Robinson officiating. Interment at Laurel Hill.

The D. Y. W. Y. K. Art club met with Mrs. C. H. Simmons at 503 South East Fifth street Thursday. Mrs. Scott of 981 Twenty-fourth street will entertain the club Tuesday, Nov. 23.

The Mary B. Talbert club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Joe Brown, 1058 Fifth street Tuesday evening, Nov. 23. Mrs. Brown will give a talk on "New Citizenship."

Mrs. Perry Boyd of Des Moines is spending a few days in Mason City visiting her brother, Mr. Virgil Vaughn.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. W. C. A. committees are all taking new interest in the work among the girls of the city. A sewing class in charge of Mrs. J. B. Morris will meet every Wednesday evening. Fifteen girls have registered for the work. Mrs. V. L. Jones will have charge of the Girls Glee club of East High school which meets every Friday afternoon. The story hour, for all girls under ten years of age, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock in charge of Mrs. L. E. Willis, Miss Ada Hyde and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Lillian Smith gave a talk Tuesday to the girls of the Sunset corps and Miss Helen Beaver of Minneapolis will speak to the girl's reserves Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The vesper hour Sunday will be in charge of Mrs. Maud Woods. All girls and women of the city are invited.

The membership committee of the Tenth street center of which Mrs. S. Joe Brown is chairman, held a meeting Thursday evening and decided to launch a drive on Dec. 1. Mrs. W. Lee Jordan, chairman of the provisional committee and Mrs. Corrine I. Lockman, general secretary were both present and not only approved the plans, but gave helpful suggestions for this drive.

Y. M. C. A.

Religious workers institute opened last Monday night. There were about thirty persons in attendance. A very powerful and instructive lecture was given by Dr. J. Lewis Gillies. The following 40 minutes were used by instructors of the various departments outlining their course of study. The closing lecture by Dr. I. L. Griffith was a forceful, frank and positive one. He did not fail to express his opinion on many delicate issues.

Monday night, Nov. 22 the service schedule will be carried out. At 7:30 Dr. W. D. Sanford of the Cottage Grove Presbyterian church will speak on the subject "That a Sunday School Means a Better Community."

The closing lecture will be by Dr. W. H. Griffin on the subject "How God Calls Men."

Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Dr. Geo. W. Robinson will speak at the Y at Twelfth and Crocker streets. All men and boys are cordially invited to attend.

(Continued on page five.)

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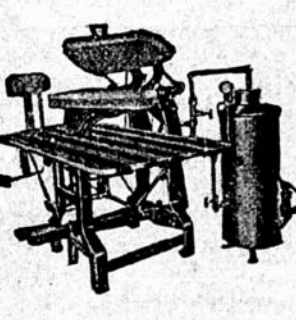
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Starting Thursday November 25th

Coming Sunday
Louis Glaum in "Sahara"

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Whitefield and Morton

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STOPPED HER FITS.

Mrs. Della Martin, a resident of Wurtzboro, N. Y., writes that she stopped her fits with a medicine that she read about in the paper. She says she has not had a fit since she took the first dose and that she wants every sufferer to know about this wonderful medicine and what it did for her. If you, a friend, or relative, suffer from these dreadful attacks, you are advised to send name and address at once to R. P. N. Lepso, 194 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who is generously offering to send a bottle of the same kind of medicine he gave Mrs. Martin, free, to any sufferer who writes him.—Adv.



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THE BYSTANDER

Publishing every Thursday by the Bystander Publishing Company, Des Moines, Iowa. Office in Chemical Building, Corner of Seventh and Mulberry streets. Phone Walnut 899.

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 Des Moines, Iowa.

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THANKSGIVING.

While Thanksgiving in its present form is a distinctly American holiday, the idea did not originate in the brain of Governor Bradford in 1621 as some imagine. On the contrary we may trace its origin back through the ages and the nations to the land of the Canaanites from whom the children of Israel copied many of their customs. The first record of Thanksgiving was the Hebrew feast of the tabernacles. The first English Thanksgiving was on September 8, 1565, for the defeat of the Spanish Armada. There have been but two English Thanksgivings in this century. One was on February 27, 1872, for the recovery of the Prince of Wales from illness; the other June 21, 1887, for the Queen's Jubilee. The New England Thanksgiving dates from 1633 when the Massachusetts Bay colony set apart a day for Thanksgiving. The first national Thanksgiving proclamation was by congress during the revolutionary war. The first great American Thanksgiving was in 1784 for the declaration of peace. There was one more national Thanksgiving in 1789, and no other until 1863, when President Lincoln issued a national proclamation for a day of Thanksgiving. Since that time the president has issued an annual proclamation. The most joyous Thanksgiving recorded in American annals occurred in May, 1778, when the news arrived that France had concluded a treaty of friendship and alliance with the thirteen states of the American union. It followed the winter of want and harrowing anxiety, which General Washington and his army passed at Valley Forge.

The most notable day of Thanksgiving in the history of the world was Monday, Nov. 11, 1918, when the people of the allied nations offered prayer and gave expressions of joy over the termination of the awful conflict that threatened the destruction of civilization. The Bystander would suggest and urge that by statute and custom Nov. 11 be made an international Thanksgiving day, one that shall be observed in every city and village in the civilized countries of the world. Homilies are preached and forgotten, monuments are erected and ignored, but such a ceremony impresses by its simple yet solemn force and brings to every mind for a few moments the significance of the day.

PROGRESS.

The progress of the colored American in the last five years has been the most marvelous of any period since emancipation. Visits and investigations north, east, south and west show an activity, a persistence and an accomplishment which is astounding. New ownership of land, new beautiful homes, new business enterprises, larger amounts of capital seeking investment, new appreciation of and joining with labor unions, new kinds of better paid work and a larger number of children pressing into the schools is the almost universal story. But above all comes the New Spirit: from a bewildered, almost listless, creeping sense of impotence and despair have come a new vigor, hopefulness and feeling of power. We are no longer depending upon ourselves. If mobs attack us we are prepared to defend ourselves as Washington and Chicago know. But far from seeking to arouse the mob spirit we are organizing for social uplift in every possible way and seeking alliance with the great national agencies.

The secret of our new progress and success lies largely in our new self-discovery. There are still a few of us who are running away to avoid each other with the vague feeling that we shall thus lose ourselves in the world and be free. But the mass of black folks have made the Great Discovery: they have discovered each other. They have come to know what fine, lovable companionship and inspiration can be had in their own race. They are happily glad, almost at times mad, with the joy of the new discovery. It frees and heartens them, makes them self confident and human. The tide of the new day rises with majestic force, but does it yet fully feel and recognize the Industrial Revolution that is sweeping the earth? November "Crisis."

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 WILMINGTON, DEL. It will grow yours.

HOW TO KEEP WELL.

(J. Alvin Jefferson, M. D.)
 That bolus of food we masticated last week is now ready to start upon its long and hazardous journey through the alimentary tube, a distance of about thirty feet. In other words the tube is said to be about nine or ten times the length of the body which contains it, that is measuring from the crown of the head to where the lower limbs join the body. In animals, the alimentary tube was originally a comparatively straight tube extending throughout the body and dilating into a sac or pouch about a third of the distance down from the mouth. This sac is now known as the stomach. It varies in size; in the infant it holds about one ounce or two tablespoonfuls, while in the adult it may hold from three to five pints.

This sac or pouch has two openings. The one through which the food enters the stomach is called the cardiac opening because of its near approach to the heart. The latter is known as the pyloric or gatekeeper. Time nor space will allow me to go into a minute description of the musculature of the stomach, its nerve and blood supply nor its function. Briefly the stomach is composed of involuntary muscle whose inner surface is covered by a delicate mucous membrane containing millions of peptic and pyloric glands.

The muscles of the stomach upon contracting cause a wavelike or churning motion of the walls enabling the food to become thoroughly mixed with juices secreted by the millions of glands in the stomach.

The stomach like any other organ is subject to inflammations. The foreign food, improperly masticated particles of food, improper kinds of food and poisons including strong drinks irritate the stomach. Any one or all of these may give rise to acute gastritis. If such attacks occur frequently chronic gastritis develops. In a child it is not easy to tell where an acute gastritis ends and a chronic gastritis begins. Very rarely do we find chronic gastritis without gastroenteritis.

The stomach is hooked on to the same nerve with the heart and lungs, the pneumogastric nerve. We know that exercise in the open air develops and improves the heart and lungs. Since these two organs are controlled by the same nerve that controls the stomach, it can easily be seen that if exercise will develop them it will also develop the muscles of the stomach. People who have sedentary and indoor occupations usually suffer a great deal from stomach trouble.

An inflamed stomach does not work as well as a normal one. Poor digestions means poor assimilation. In order to have a strong and equally balanced body one must have a good and reliable stomach. A good rule to follow is this: Never eat or drink anything that you know will disturb your stomach.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT OF GARNISHMENT PROCEEDINGS
 In the Municipal Court in and for the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa.
 L. J. Shelton, Plaintiff.

vs.
 Lola Thomas, Garnishee.
 To Lola Thomas, defendant:
 Sir: You are hereby notified that The Blue Line Transfer Co., has been heretofore attached as garnishee in said Court in above entitled cause, pursuant to which he has answered, and that unless you appear in said Municipal Court in Des Moines, Iowa, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1920, at 9 o'clock A. M. of said day and show cause, if any have why judgment should not be rendered condemning the property or debt in the hands of said garnishee belonging to you, as shown by the answer of said garnishee, a judgment will be entered, condemning said property or debt, and the same will be dealt with according to law for the use of said plaintiff.

JOHN L. THOMPSON,
 Attorney for Plaintiff.
ORIGINAL NOTICE.
 In the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, January term, A. D. 1921.
 Evelyn Piper, Plaintiff.

vs.
 Harold M. Piper, Defendant.
 To Harold M. Piper, defendant:
 You are hereby notified that on or before the 21st day of December, A. D. 1920 the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, Iowa, claiming of you an absolute divorce upon the statutory ground that without any fault upon the part of the plaintiff you have wilfully deserted and have absented yourself from her for the space of more than two years last past.

For further particulars see petition, and unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the second day of the next term, being the January, A. D. 1921 term of said court, which will commence at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 3rd day of January, 1921, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon. Dated this 9th day of November, 1920.

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N.A.A.C.P. Urges Enforcement of 14th Amendment

At the meeting of the Board of Directors on Nov. 8, it was voted that the following telegram urging the enforcement of the Fourteenth amendment and consequent reduction of representation in southern states in which colored voters are disfranchised, to be sent to the Hon. Isaac Sigel, chairman of the House Committee on the Census: "The Board of Directors of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People in behalf of 12,000,000 colored people of the United States, urges upon the congress of the United States a reapportionment of representation in accordance with the terms of the Fourteenth amendment to the constitution."

"Open and flagrant disfranchisement of colored voters in a number of states has occurred in the presidential election of 1920, of which this association is prepared to furnish evidence. The Board of Directors of the Association therefore urges that the qualifications for voting be defined by the Congress and the election laws enforced by the federal government."

"Enforcement of this proposal naturally falls within the province of the United States government as much as enforcement of woman suffrage and prohibition."

Die By Thousands In Siberian Camps

Copenhagen, Nov. 8.—Lieutenant Fischer of the Austrian army and eight comrades who escaped from a Siberian prisoners' camp, arrived here today and declared that the prisoners in Siberia were dying by wholesale from starvation, tuberculosis, typhoid and other diseases.

As an example of the death rate the Austrian cited the camp of 5,000 prisoners, of whom they said 2,000 died in six months. Forty thousand died up to the end of 1918, and the number who had perished since then was unknown. Conditions were getting worse daily, they said, and certain camps were called "dead man's camp," because there were so many deaths.

Owing to the frozen ground, it was impossible to bury the dead during the winter, according to the Austrians, and the naked bodies of the dead prisoners were stacked like logs outside of the huts they had occupied, remaining there until spring. During the past summer large graves were dug in advance for the doomed to death by starvation or illness during the winter.

The Russians formerly gave the prisoners well-nigh uneatable bread. The prisoners now are getting houses, the Austrian declared, but must get food for themselves in district where almost no food is to be found.

Betrayal.
 "Mayme's parrot gave her away so the other evening that she wanted to wring its neck. It sang out: 'Just one more, Harry.'"
 "She needn't have minded that. Everybody knows she's engaged."
 "Yes, but her fiance's name is Jack."

A Short Drive.
 "They tell me this moonshine stuff will drive a man crazy."
 "It hasn't much drivin' to do," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop. "Any man who drinks moonshine is foolish to start with."

PROVED TRUE TO HER WORD

Fair Autoist Had Said She Would Be Back Promptly, and It Was Even More So.

On one of my first excursions in our new car, writes a correspondent, I stopped at the grocery with my car parked with the back toward the store door. I gave my order and told the clerk that I would be back to get my things in a very few minutes.

As I stepped into the car, my best "beau" came down the street, and anxious to show him how well I could drive, I hurriedly threw into gear. I raced the engine and let the clutch out to get a quick pickup.

It proved to be a wonderful one, as I had thrown into reverse and found myself in the doorway of the grocery store. I had gone over the curbing and all, breaking the window as I bumped into the store.

"The grocer hurried out, and when he saw who it was, 'Well,' he said, 'you have proved yourself a woman of your word, but it will cost you the price of a new show window.'"

Grand Thanksgiving Ball

AT
AUDITORIUM
 BY Members A. F. M.

MUSIC BY
DYBART'S SENSATIONAL JAZZ ORCHESTRA
 SYNCOPATED

The big feature of the dance will be the grand march at eleven o'clock.
 Dancing from 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Admission 60c Public Invited

ROCKING CHAIR IS INDORSED

French Authorities Declare Great American "Institution" to Be Physiologically Correct.

Nobody who has studied the rocking chair will be surprised to hear that the French Academy of Science has declared it the most hygienic of all seats instead of a mere American fad. It is, as the academy says, physiologically correct. The trouble with it is that it is not always psychologically correct. Its baneful effects are not on the rocker, but on the beholder. It is an all-around joy only when it is not rocked. New England ladies used to test a new neighbor by getting her to sit in a rocking chair. If she could resist rocking she was of the elect. This simple test of the nerves has made or marred a great many newcomers' popularity.

The advantage of the rocking chair is that it puts the body in perfect balance. The skull is kept in the proper position. But oscillation does not add to the benefit. It is good to find an invention which has been maligne because of misuse indorsed by the scientists. Let these gentlemen next find something good to say about silk hats.

Oratorical Finesse.

"We are going to pick out the finest speaker in the town to introduce you to the audience," said the chairman of the committee on arrangements.

"Don't do that," protested Senator Sorghum. "I need the benefit of contrast. I don't want to go to extremes, but if I had to make the choice, I'd rather be introduced by a silver-tongued orator than by a man who stutters."

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Our Neighbors

CLINTON ITEMS.

The Bystander readers in Clinton are pleased to compliment the management on their recent booster edition.

The Trustee Helpers supper held Saturday evening, Nov. 6 was a success, a neat sum being realized.

General Robinson son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robinson, who has been quite sick for the past two weeks, has returned from Mercy hospital where he submitted to an operation last week.

Relatives and friends of the drug company recently organized in Des Moines, and who were to open their doors to the public this week, extend congratulations and wish this race enterprise unlimited success.

Subscribe and pay for the Bystander. Those who attended the home coming at Iowa City were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bush and son, Rogers, Mrs. C. I. Thompson and daughter, Isabel, and Mr. G. W. Slater, Jr. Saturday evening they were guests at supper at the Delta Sigma Theta sorority house, with Miss Etta Searcy as hostess.

Later they were guests at a party given by the Kappa Alpha Psi. Sunday Miss Searcy entertained at dinner. All the events taking place at the sorority house.

All arrangements are practically completed for the annual Thanksgiving dinner to be given at the A. M. E. church.

CEDAR RAPIDS NOTES.

Sunday, Nov. 28 is the first quarterly meeting of the conference year at Bethel A. M. E. church. Presiding Elder Rev. Stovall is expected to be present.

Mrs. Julia McGee is much improved at this writing.

The Tent a branch of the Sir Knight and Daughter of Tabor was organized Saturday afternoon by Miss Emozine Wilson of Keokuk. About forty children being in attendance. The following were elected: Queen Mother, Mrs. Corrie Allen; Vice Mother, Mrs. Pattie Caulder.

The Stewardess Board of Bethel A. M. E. church will serve dinner and supper Thanksgiving day. Price 40c.

Mr. Harold Price is rehearsing a minstrel which is to be given at the K. P. hall Dec. 1, 1920. Dancing will be immediately after the show.

Don't fail to attend this minstrel and dance.

KEOKUK NOTES.

The N. A. A. C. P. met Nov. 8 at Bethel A. M. E. church and elected officers for the year.

Bethel A. M. E. church is taking new life under its present pastor, Rev. J. H. Garrison. The choir has been organized and robed under the direction of Miss Anna Pyles.

The Stewardess Board have announced their annual dinner and have the cooperation of the members and friends to make it a success. Mrs. Minnie Taylor has charge of the program for the evening.

Rev. J. H. Garrison is out into the country today to enjoy a hunting with his friends.

Mite Missionary society has been ordered to meet Thursday at the parsonage by Mrs. Garrison.

Dr. U. Frank Brown spoke over to the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church on the League of Nations.

Rev. Garrison has organized twelve clubs to raise money for trustees in the Bethel A. M. E. church.

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

Delta Sigma Theta. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bush and son, Rogers, Mrs. May Thompson and daughter, Isabelle; Rev. G. W. Slater of Clinton, Mrs. Williams and daughter, Connie; Messrs. Lee and Rogers, Cedar Rapids attended the Iowa-Minnesota game and Kappa Alpha Psi party.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity held their home coming party at the chapter house of the Delta Sigma Theta. The house was artistically decorated in the university colors, old gold and black, and the fraternity colors, scarlet and white.

A sacred program was rendered at Bethel Sunday school Sunday afternoon. Mr. Finneson reviewed the lesson and Mr. Tucker delivered an address on intellectual industrial and spiritual training. A Christmas festivity in the form of a musical program or cantata will be given December 12.

Delta chapter, Delta Sigma Theta held regular business meeting Monday evening. Matters relative to annual convention which convenes with Beta chapter, Wilberforce university in December were discussed.

Donations in any form will be gladly accepted especially aid on coal.

WATER VALLEY, MISS. NOTES.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Suggs was blessed with a little baby girl. She has been named Maggie Gray Suggs.

Mr. John Rosman is visiting friends in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. V. L. Suggs, ex-soldier and president of the Y. P. U. is visiting relatives and friends in Memphis, St. Louis and other points in the north.

Rev. E. B. Topps, president of the Baptist state convention and vice president of the national convention has been elected pastor of Eredale Baptist church.

OSKALOOSA ITEMS.

The friends in and out of the city of Miss Gladys Cross will be pleased to learn of her splendid work as a high school student. Her average in all her studies was 90.

The ladies of the Trustee Aid of Shorten A. M. E. church served a dinner and supper in the church Tuesday, Nov. 2 to a mixed crowd. It was a financial success.

The E. E. Jones home on North Fifth street will soon be wearing a new bonnet (shingles).

Mrs. Luella Johnson of Ottumwa was a visitor in the parental Franklin home one day last week.

Master Corrie and little Miss Cora Wilson of Ottumwa was seen playing on the lawn of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones.

F. M. Moore is numbered among the sick. Thomas Bryan submitted to an operation Monday. At this time his condition is critical.

Attorneys Geo. H. Wodison and John L. Thompson of Des Moines were business visitors in town Friday.

The churches and Sunday schools are all in a prosperous condition.

MT. PLEASANT NEWS.

Mrs. William Keith was called to Missouri on account of the serious illness of her son, Mr. Tom Topps.

Mr. Oscar Tansil of Buxton, who visited his brother, Mr. Charles Fitzgerald last week, returned to his home last Monday. Mr. Tansil was once a resident of Mt. Pleasant but left here over 30 years ago.

Miss Jeannette Wells is confined to her bed with sickness.

Mrs. Jennie Hill of Hershall spent a few days in Ottumwa with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bailey and her little son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenup were called to Ottumwa Monday to attend the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Perry Greenup.

Mr. Everett Reed went to Eldon, Iowa last Sunday morning, where he joined his sister, Mrs. Morris Wickes. From there they went to Ottumwa Monday to attend the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Perry Greenup. Mr. Reed returned home Monday night bringing with him the little 4-year-old son of the late Mrs. Greenup.

Mr. Clay Reed attended the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Perry Greenup in Ottumwa last Monday.

Mrs. William Burnaugh was in Ottumwa to attend the funeral of Mrs. Greenup.

CEDAR RAPIDS NOTES.

Rev. J. H. Fernibee of Monmouth, Ill., was in the city Tuesday on business and was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Waters.

Rev. and Mrs. Waters, pastor of the Bethel A. M. E. church is pleasantly lodged in the parsonage on South Ninth street. They welcome members and friends.

Mrs. Semore Floyd has returned home after an extended visit in Bloix, Miss.

Mrs. Lulu Horne is visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith entertained at 5 o'clock dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Miss Ruth Williams, and Mr. Geo. W. Ashby.

Mrs. Flora Woodings and Mrs. Agnes Taylor are reported ill at this writing.

MISS FANNIE GROOMS OFFERS PRIZE. Muscatine, Iowa, Nov. 12.—One of the most highly respected, and useful citizens of Muscatine in the person of Miss Fannie Grooms, who has occasionally given a prize to the student girl in the Piney Woods Country Life School of Braxton, Miss., who gives evidence of an exceptional character, Christian devotion and desire to help her race, has decided to make it a permanent, annual prize of five dollars in gold.

Miss Grooms has been quite successful in a business way and gives this prize in memory of her sainted mother. It recalls to mind the legacy left Piney Woods by a successful citizen of Keokuk, the late Mr. Selby Johnson, whose memory will always be cherished by those who love to do good.

Washington, D. C.—More than a thousand persons attended the meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held in the Metropolitan Baptist church, at which meeting James Weldon Johnson spoke on "The Haytian Atrocities."

Mr. Johnson gave first hand information, having made a careful study of the situation while he was on the island. It will be noted that a court of inquiry appointed by the secretary of the navy to investigate charges which have been made in connection with the American occupation of the island probably leave Washington for Haiti in the near future. Major Jesse F. Dyer, United States Marine corps, stated that he had contemplated calling the Rev. Tom L. Evans, a Baptist missionary, as a witness, but the Rev. Mr. Evans is alleged to have since stated that he had no personal knowledge of instances of ill treatment of the natives by Americans of the expeditionary forces in Haiti, but that he would furnish the court a list of the names of the persons who had supplied him with the information.

As a result of the effort of the new superintendent, Dr. Frank O. Ballou, to have the best possible school conditions obtain in the city, it is stated that serious conditions of overcrowding are tolerated in the Lucretia Mott building (colored). The building although of recent construction and the largest school building in the city is found to be lacking in several particulars. The building was erected to accommodate 600 pupils, there are more than twice that number crowded therein.

Miss Jane Hunter, a prominent worker in the interest of the Young Women's Christian Association of Cleveland, O., delivered an interesting talk on her work at the vesper service of the local Y. W. C. A. Miss Hunter has been traveling through the south, studying industrial conditions as they relate to the young colored working girl.

Neval H. Thomas, well known educational and civic circles held an audial and civic white hearers spellbound while he addressed the secular league on "The Political Rights of the Negro as a Citizen of the United States."

OBITUARY.

William Henry Johnson was born in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 22, 1859 and died in Gravitv, Iowa, Nov. 1, 1920. With his parents he moved from Tennessee to Ohio then to Illinois, where he spent most of his boyhood. In 1882 he came to Iowa and lived on his farm just north of Gravitv until the time of his death. He was a member of a family of seven children, two brothers and sisters of whom only a brother, Richard H. Johnson, survives. Very early in life he became a member of the M. E. church in Illinois. After coming to church in Gravitv he joined St. Jacob A. M. E. church at Clarinda, Iowa, where he remained a faithful member until the end. He was married April 9, 1886 to

Miss Emma Howe of Bedford. Two children were born to this union, a son Fred H. and daughter, Mable M., both of whom with his widow survive him. For 14 years he was a rural route mail carrier No. 2, after which time he retired from the service and continued farming his land until November, 1918 when he became ill and although suffering very much he remained cheerful through it all and constantly telling his family and friends he was ready and willing to go when the Lord called him.

Servant of God well done Rest from thy loved employ The battle fought the victory won Enter thy Master's joy.

The pains of death as past Labor and sorrow blest And life long warfare closed at last His soul is found in peace.

Soldier of Christ well done Praise be thy new employ And while eternal ages run Rest in thy Savior's joy.

Funeral services were held in the Christian church Wednesday afternoon and the body was taken to Bedford for interment. The Masonic ritualistic ceremony was performed at the grave. The service was in charge of brothers of the order from Clarinda. Rev. Weber, pastor of the Methodist church conducted the service. He was assisted by Rev. C. P. Jones of Clarinda A. M. E. church.

ROOM FOR RENT.

Modern furnished room for rent. 1409 Crocker street. Phone D. 5899.

After six or seven weeks devoted to the study of politics the Intellectual Improvement club resumed their study in medieval and modern literature. Last week's lesson was "Restoration of Sacred Books."—Mrs. Marguerite Lowery, leader.

Locals Continued

Mrs. Florence Wright Houston left Monday for Minneapolis, Minn., called there by the serious illness of her son, Arthur P. Wright, formerly of this city.

Mr. Henry Edwards of Atchison, Kan., arrived in the city Tuesday to attend the funeral of Raymond Brown.

The Des Moines Knights of Pythian and C. C.'s will have a unique get-together celebration Dec. 16 at the Corinthian Baptist church.

The program and further announcement will be made later.

Word has reached the Bystander that Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hutchinson of Buxton are the proud parents of another fine boy. Mother and baby are doing fine.

BROOKS-BLACK.

Mrs. Mattie Brooks of 1623 Searle street announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Aurora Brooks to Mr. Frederic H. Black of St. Louis, Mo. The marriage will take place on Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's mother.

Miss Brooks is one of the prominent young ladies of the city, taking an active part in many of the literary and social clubs, is a musician of both voice and violin. For a number of years she has served as a clerk in Davidson's department store. Mr. Black is in the United States postal service in the post-

DEATHS.

Mrs. Nesbitt, mother of Mrs. Ed Weeks, died in Sioux City, Tuesday. The body arrived in Des Moines Tuesday for burial.

Ralph Umphrey, 1011 Crocker street, died of apoplexy at Tenth and Park Sts. Sunday, Nov. 14.

The body of Mr. Long, who died in Trinidad, Cal., will be brought to the city Friday for burial.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors, the K. of P. and U. B. F. for their floral offerings and the kindness shown during the funeral of our husband, father, son and brother.

Mrs. Cora Morris and family, Mrs. Frank Davis and family, Mrs. Bell Morris and family.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH. Notes from the Mt. Olive Baptist church South East Fourth street, Rev. G. E. Saunders, pastor.

The dedication of this church on last Sunday was well attended. Everyone speaks well of the sermon delivered by the Rev. S. Bates. This little edifice when completed will be the nearest frame church in South East Des Moines. The Shiloh Baptist church was well represented Sunday in the services of the dedication but reached the climax Monday evening at 8 p. m. when Rev. G. E. Green, the pastor, delivered an address. The choir turned out in full force and was at its best. Rev. Green preached a splendid sermon.

The address of welcome was delivered on the part of the Mission society of the Mt. Olive Baptist church by Mrs. Liddy Lewis and was heard with interest.

This church throws wide its doors to one and all. Take the Scott street car and get off on Fourth and Scott or Fourth and Allen streets. Come, you are welcome.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Teachers meeting Friday at 8 p. m.

CORINTHIAN NOTES.

The services last Sunday were largely attended. The pastor was at his best. The subject of his morning sermon was "Jesus the Conqueror" and in the evening "Jesus the Way." Next Sunday the pastor will speak at both services. Morning subject "The Greatest Gift Ever Known." A special sermon will be delivered to the deaconess board. Subject "Spirit Filled Women."

We are still doing our Christian duty in looking after the poor and needy of this community. We are asking that every member and friend comply with the request that we have full baskets Thanksgiving morning.

Mrs. J. H. Creston at 231 Arthur avenue was operated on last Tuesday at Mercy hospital. She is doing nicely. The Mother league will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. Mrs. Lucy James will read a

paper on "Happiness is the Stepping Stone of Life." "Dora Thorn" one of the greatest dramas that has ever been presented to the public will be given by a splendid cast by the Corinthian Herald association, Mrs. M. Crawford, superintendent. The pastor requests that all auxiliaries of the church elect their officers for the incoming year.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES.

The attendance was fair on the 14th. The most notable feature of the hour was the presence of many visitors, of which we were proud. In keeping with our promise we shall endeavor to give you a brief report of our rummage sale which opened at 6:30 p. m. Oct. 23 and closed Oct. 30 about 11 p. m. The receipts were as follows: Oct. 23, \$45; Oct. 25, \$43.55; Oct. 26, \$9.95; Oct. 27, \$12.05; Oct. 28, \$12.05; Oct. 29, \$10.25; Oct. 30, \$43.10; by cash donation, \$2.05; total receipts \$177.70.

Expenditures: Canned goods, \$12.80; groceries, \$5.38; printing, \$1.75; ice cream, \$9.30; gloves, baskets, etc., \$5.10; cartage, \$6; pies and doughnuts, \$1.60; total expenditures, \$41.93; leaving a balance of \$135.77.

Respectfully submitted, J. L. EDWARDS, Superintendent. Lesson VIII, "The Twelve Sent Forth," Matt. 10:5-8, 29-31, 37-42. Golden text—Then saith he unto His disciples, the harvest indeed is plentiful, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers into his harvest.

Opening bell—1:30. Program of North East Union Thanksgiving services to be held at Maple Street Baptist church. Opening by choir of Maple street and Bethel A. M. E. churches.

Prayer—Henry Davis. Reading of Proclamation—James Williams. Music—Rev. T. L. Griffin. Sermon—Bro. J. H. Griffin. Appeal—Gail Snyder. Closing Remarks—Rev. S. Bates. Rev. H. C. Claybrook, master of ceremonies.

Program of South East Union Thanksgiving service to be held at Kyle's M. E. church. Opening by the choir of Kyle's chapel. Prayer—Bro. J. D. Wellington. Music by choir. Scripture—Shiloh Choir. Reading of Proclamation—Miss Clara Smith. Music—Shiloh Choir. Sermon—Rev. E. S. Hardge. Prayer—Rev. Saunders. Closing remarks—Rev. G. E. Green. Rev. G. E. Green, master of ceremonies.

Program West Side Union Thanksgiving services held with St. Paul A. M. E. church. Opening Chorus—Corinthian Choir. Scripture Lesson—Rev. G. W. Robinson. Music—Choir. Prayer—Bro. E. S. Morgan.

Idlewild Boosters' Meeting Monday November 22nd Monday 8 P. M.

At Union Congregational Church Tenth and Park Streets

Lecture on Beautiful Idlewild and Slides Showing Views of Idlewild. Mr. Lemon, one of the owners of the land, will be present and J. L. Carter, Rep.

Everybody Welcome.

Music—Choir. Reading of Proclamation—Secretary E. C. Robinson. Music—Choir. Sermon—Rev. W. H. Griffin. Appeal—Rev. G. W. Robinson. Closing Remarks—Rev. T. J. Jones. Rev. T. J. Jones, master of ceremonies.

BIG MUSICAL SHOW COMING. Famous Marcus Show of 1920 En Route From Pacific Coast to New York City.

The biggest musical attraction that has invaded the west since pro-war days is now en route from San Francisco and Los Angeles to New York. Theatre-goers in this section will have an opportunity to see this attraction, the Marcus Show of 1920, during its engagement in Des Moines at the Bethel theatre for three days starting Thanksgiving day, matinee, November 25th.

There are nearly one hundred persons engaged. Many of these are the famous Marcus Peaches. There is a special orchestra and it requires a special train of three baggage cars and an equal number of Pullmans to transport the big organization.

Not in years has an attraction made such an unqualified hit on the coast as that enjoyed by the Marcus Show. But few cities are being visited between the coast and New York where the Marcus Show inaugurates its metropolitan engagement early next month.

In commenting on the attraction the San Francisco Examiner of September 21, had the following to say: "A musical revue with a sort of in-door circus tone and liveliness of action, the Marcus Show of 1920, won the approval of an audience that last night filled the Columbia.

Girls, gorgeous costumes and agreeable comedy are the features, and though it seems to have been the intention of the producers to give an advance impression that the show might engage the attention of the censor, if such an official still be among us, there was nothing to seriously warrant objection.

It must have cost the managers a lot of money to bring this big organization of girls out from the east with the higher railroad rates now in force. Considerable has been saved by doing away with tight, but this item alone cannot offset the increased transportation.

Mrs. Feavish says she feels confident that Mr. Feavish will never acquire another bad habit, as it takes all his waking hours to practice those he already has, and when he is asleep he snores.—Dallas News.

charges. There must be sixty or seventy people in the company being Klaw & Erlanger over the west. Really, it is an astonishing show—that of Marcus, 1920.

After all, the girls and costumes, with the vivid and artistic lighting effects and stage pictures, such as "The Birth of Venus, are what lend importance to the show. The costumes certainly are daring, and the girls have to be to wear them."

A Double Disaster.

"What's the excitement down the street?" "An explosion of home brew." "Any fatalities?" "Yes, Deacon Crableigh's reputation as a prohibitionist and a pillar of the church blew up with the brew."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Willing to Oblige.

"So you were in the service?" ejaculated the prospective father-in-law of the bashful aspirant to his daughter's hand. "Carry any scars?" "No, sir," replied the would-be bridegroom, "but I've got a pack of cigarettes if you'd care to try one."—American Legion Weekly.

Revenge.

Bride—If I did reject George, I did not dream he could be so spiteful. Friend—What did he do? Bride—Sent us a silver cellophane for a wedding present.

It Rains Wild.

"Does the weather man ever take a vacation?" "I suppose so." "Then what happens to the weather?"

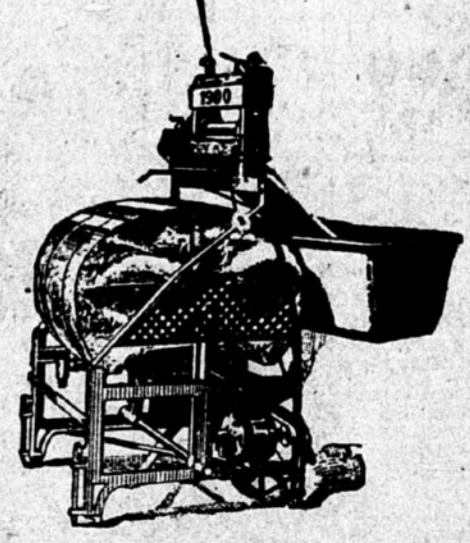
Better Selection.

"I pressed the violets my dear one gave me." "I did better than that. I let my dear one press my two lips."

Fully Occupied.

Mrs. Feavish says she feels confident that Mr. Feavish will never acquire another bad habit, as it takes all his waking hours to practice those he already has, and when he is asleep he snores.—Dallas News.

Advertisement for The 1900 Cataract Electric Washer. Home life is more cheerful by eliminating hard work and worry on wash day. The 1900 Cataract Electric Washer. Washes clean, quickly economically and with less wear on the clothes. Free Home Demonstration Easy Payments. CALL DES MOINES ELECTRIC COMPANY Walnut 5300—8th and Locust.



and did not see your name in the honor... various (who) state... upon Christ to keep... chest at bay, says a writer in the Phil... of persons of African birth or descent... of the members and their... was manifested throughout the evening.

THE STAR HAIR GROWER

A Wonderful Hair Dressing and Grower.
1,000 AGENTS WANTED.



Good Money Made
We want agents in every city and village to sell **THE STAR HAIR GROWER.** This is a wonderful preparation. Can be used with or without straightening irons and by any person. One 25 cent box proves its value. Any person that will use a 25c box will be convinced. No matter what has failed to grow your hair, just give **THE STAR HAIR GROWER** a trial and be convinced. Send 25c for full size box. If you wish to become an agent for this wonderful preparation.

Send \$1.00 and we will send you a full supply that you can begin work with at once; also agent's terms. Send all money by money order to

THE STAR HAIR GROWER M.F.R.,
P. O. Box 812,
Greensboro, N. C.



Corinthian Baptist Church

The above cut is that of the Corinthian Baptist church, located at Fifteenth and Linden streets, one of the leading colored churches of the city. Under the pastorate of Rev. Geo. W. Robinson, the membership has increased wonderfully.

Religious Worker's Institute

Our schedules will be as follows:
From 7:30 to 8 will be the first lecture course each night.
From 8 to 8:40 will be the hour of discussion in the various departments, namely, primary, junior and adult.
Instructors for the three departments are, Attorney S. Joe Brown for the adult department, Dr. W. H. Lowry for the junior and E. C. Robinson for the primary. From 8:40 to 9:20 will be the closing lectures.

The entire lecture course will be as follows:

Monday, Nov. 15 7:30 to 8. Subject: "The Necessity of Trained Sunday School Workers." Dr. J. Lewis Gillies, pastor Trinity M. E. church.

8:40 to 9:20. Subject: "Christianity and Amusement." Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor Union Baptist church.

Monday, Nov. 22 7:30 to 8. Subject: "Better Sunday Schools Mean Better Communities." Dr. W. B. Sanford, pastor Cottage Grove Presbyterian church.

8:40 to 9:20. Subject: "How God Calls Men." Dr. W. H. Griffin, pastor St. Paul's A. M. E. church.

Monday, Nov. 29. Subject: "How Jesus Met Life's Questions." Dr. H. R. Best, pastor Forest avenue Baptist church.

8:40 to 9:20. Subject: "After the Decision—What?" Dr. Geo. W. Robinson, Corinthian Baptist church.

Monday, Dec. 6. Subject: "The Boy and the Sunday School." Secretary W. H. Crawford, Central Y. M. C. A.

8:40 to 9:20. Subject: "How to Make the Bible Real." Rev. H. O. Claybrook, pastor Bethel A. M. E. church.

Monday, Dec. 13, 7:30 to 8. Subject: "The Girl and the Sunday School." Miss Laura McClary, secretary central Y. M. C. A.

8:40 to 9:20. Subject: "The Parables of Jesus." Rev. T. J. Jones, pastor Asbury M. E. church.

Monday, Dec. 20, 7:30 to 8. Subject: "The Place of Y. M. C. A. in the Community." Secretary Geo. W. Webber.

8:40 to 9:20. Subject: "The Miracles of Jesus." Rev. E. S. Harde, pastor Kyles A. M. E. Zion church.

A small fee of 25 cents will be charged to cover cost of light and heat of building. Service of faculty is do-

CELEBRATION KNOWN TO ALL

Every Nation and Race Has Had Some Form of Thanksgiving for a Bountiful Harvest.

Thanksgiving day is made up from parts of celebrations of that day by other peoples. The time is taken from one, the feast from another, and the gathering together of the people from still another. Long before the white race came to this country the Indians held a festival day during this season of the year. They had a great feast of roasted deer and bear, boiled corn and stewed pumpkin, and the women and the warriors partook of it on equality. The feast was kept up far into the night, and was followed by a dance of the braves, keeping time to the songs sung by the dusky maids of the forests.

Thanksgiving also owes something to the religious rites of ancient nations. The oldest of these is the Jewish feast of the tabernacles, with its magnificent festivities. The festival occurred annually, at the end of the harvest season, and continued for eight days. Sometimes it was held as early as the 25th of September, but never later than the 20th of October. It was the feast of the "ingathering" of the harvest of all the fruits, the corn, the wine, and the oil. The labors of the field were then over for the year, and the feast was an occasion of joyousness and gladness to the people. At this season the nation assembled in Jerusalem, where they lived in booths for seven days. Impressive ceremonies and processions took place each day, and at night the court of the temple was illuminated by lamps and flambeaux. At the end of seven days' joy the booths were dismantled and the people celebrated an eighth day of solemn rest.

The glory of the great Hebrew festival has long since passed away, but the fundamental principle—that everyone should rejoice in the fruits of the harvest, together with the whole people of the land "before the Lord"—has entered into the harvest observances of Christian lands.

Mr. Business Man

- That vexing QUESTION answered
- that business problem solved
- directly, accurately and instantaneously.

THE ADVERTISING PROBLEMS

All advertisers are confronted with three big PROBLEMS. Briefly they are:

- (1) WHEN shall I advertise?
- (2) Where shall I advertise?
- (3) How shall I advertise?

The BYSTANDER, a paper that reaches thousands of colored people in Des Moines, thousands in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Mississippi, Nebraska and other states, is the mouth-piece through which they speak to YOU.—

(1) Advertise when we get our money or the most of it, that is—about Saturday—let us know that you want our TRADE. Keep advertising in our paper THE BYSTANDER.

(2) Advertise in all the papers but don't forget we will investigate and buy when you advertise in THE BYSTANDER. Why? because, it lets us know you want our DOLLARS and are willing to spend something to get them. We buy good things as well as other people; we will buy from you, if you will advertise in our paper.

(3) First, advertise regularly, attractively and everything that is sellable to anyone, because you can't tell what or when we buy.



Tuberculosis

It was when physicians said it was impossible for J. M. Miller, Ohio druggist to survive the ravages of Tuberculosis, he began experimenting on himself, and discovered the Home Treatment, known as ADDLINE. Anyone with coughs or influenza showing tubercular tendency or tuberculosis, may use it under plain directions. Send your name and address to

ADDLINE
40 Arcade Building,
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Pussy Cat Indicted.
American foresters present a very strong argument against our friend, the pussy cat, as being by far the most destructive of animals, wild or tame. Of the birds, and every forester considers the birds as the greatest friends of the trees. Without the destruction wrought by the birds on the insect enemies of the trees there would be after a generation no tree left for the insects would multiply fearfully and demolish every growing tree and plant.—Grit.

Indians Good Orchardists.
The American apple owes much to the care of the Indian farmers, for the Indian was an able pomologist. It was not unusual 150 years ago for Indian orchards to have 1,500 trees, which all had been duly pruned and cultivated by the people we are prone to regard as nomadic savages. The peach and quince were also cultivated by them in later years. To the world the Indian introduced such fruits as the persimmon, the pawpaw, the pineapple and the Virginia strawberry.

WHEN RHEUMATISM HITS YOU HARD!

Sloan's Liniment should be kept handy for aches and pains.

WHY wait for a severe pain, an ache, a rheumatic twinge following exposure, a sore muscle, sciatica, or lumbago to make you quit work, when you should have Sloan's Liniment handy to help curb it and keep you active, and fit, and on the job? Without rubbing, for it penetrates, apply a bit today to the afflicted part. Note the gratifying, clean, prompt relief that follows. Sloan's Liniment couldn't keep its many thousands of friends the world over if it didn't make good. That's worth remembering. All druggists—three sizes—the largest is the most economical. 35c, 70c, \$1.40.



There's a Difference. An epigrammatist says a classical education is for conversation and the other kind for use.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.



SOFT SILKY HAIR

At last a reliable hair grower that makes short, kinky hair quickly grow long, soft and silky. Stops falling hair, removes dandruff, cleans the scalp and feeds the hair roots.

EXELENTO QUININE POMADE
If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c in stamps or coin for full size package. Use EXELENTO SKIN BEAUTIFIER, an ointment for dark, scallow skin. Used in treatment of skin troubles. Agents Wanted Everywhere. Write for Particulars. EXELENTO MEDICINE CO., Atlanta, Georgia

Proof Conclusive.
"No bachelor can understand a woman," declared Mrs. Stubkins. "Huh, you don't say so!" replied Stubkins, with a snort. "What else in the world do you suppose makes a man a bachelor?"—Judge.

108 SIMON SIMPLE'S FIRST LESSONS IN CLOWNISM

GOOD MORNING FELLOWS, WHAT'S DOING?
INAVINITE DERE VILL BE LOTTING
YES, WELL JUST START OFF WITH AN HOUR'S WORK WITH THE BLADDER
UND DIS VAS DE VAY TO DO IT.
OUCH! MY HEAD! LET UP!
HA-HA-HA DOES IT JAR YOU-YES?
WE FIXED HIM THAT TIME
SUCH A HEADACHE VAT VE GIFF HIM—YES?
WELL FELLERS, I'LL JOIN IN YOUR LITTLE GAME MYSELF.
QUUNDER UND BLITZEN IT ISS A VADPS NEST!
AT THEM BOYS
I COULDN'T FND A BLADDER—SO I GOT THAT WASPS NEST INSTEAD



We Thank Thee, Lord!

For all thy ministries—
 For morning mist and gently falling dew,
 For summer rains, for winter ice and snow,
 For whispering wind and purifying storm,
 For the rest clouds that show the tender blue,
 For the forked flash and long, tumultuous roll,
 For mighty rains that wash the dim earth clean,
 For the sweet promise of the seven-fold bow,
 For the soft sunshine and the still, calm night,
 For dimpled laughter of soft summer seas,
 For latticed splendor of the sea-borne moon,
 For gleaming sands and granite-fronted cliffs,
 For flying spume and waves that whip the skies,
 For rushing gale and for the great, glad calm,
 For Might so mighty and for Love so true,
 With equal mind,

We thank thee, Lord!
 —John Oxenham



Thanksgiving Hymn Well Liked at Birth But Now Forgotten

The first presidential Thanksgiving proclamation was that of President Washington in 1789 on the occasion of the adoption of the Constitution, the day, curiously enough, being November 26—the date of celebration of 1863. This latter was the real forerunner of our national Thanksgiving day. Occasional and special times of thanksgiving had often been appointed by different Presidents, but the year 1863, famous for its decisive national victories, marked also the beginning of the annual series of Thanksgiving days.

The great victories of Gettysburg and Vicksburg were really the cause of Lincoln's proclamation, and his example has been followed by all his successors until the annual festival has become one of our national institutions.

The proclamation of 1863 was remarkable as the first of a series, extending now over fifty years. It was also noticeable because it was the occasion of a thanksgiving hymn by the famous Reverend Doctor Muhlenberg of St. Luke's hospital, New York city. He is well known as the author of the familiar hymn, "I Would Not Live Away," and a poet of no small repute. Mr. Lincoln's glowing words met his eye and struck a responsive chord in his heart. A noble Thanksgiving hymn was the result, a hymn which at the time was often sung, but is now comparatively forgotten. It was published with appropriate music, and even yet is suitable for use on similar occasions.

The hymn contains nine stanzas, with chorus, and takes up in order the various causes for thanksgiving mentioned in Mr. Lincoln's proclamation. The original title was "Give Thanks All Ye People," the first verse being as follows:

Give thanks, all ye people, give thanks to the Lord,
 Alleluia of freedom with joyful accord;
 Let the East and the West, North and South roll along,
 Mountain and prairie, one thanksgiving song.

Chorus.
 Give thanks, all ye people, give thanks to the Lord,
 Alleluia of freedom, with joyful accord.

As the hymn was suggested by Mr. Lincoln's call upon the nation to give

thanks, Doctor Muhlenberg spoke of it as "The President's Hymn," but would not permanently offer such a title without Mr. Lincoln's approval. Mr. Robert B. Minturn, a prominent member of Doctor Muhlenberg's congregation, was greatly pleased with the poem, and sent a copy to the President, with whom he was personally acquainted, asking permission to name the hymn as the author desired. Mr. Lincoln telegraphed back: "So let it be."

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The average person on the farm lives better, enjoys better air to breathe, better water to drink, better food to eat, better conditions under which to work, better health than the man or woman in corresponding circumstances in the city.

THE DAY OF THANKS

LOADED with all the goods the living cost allows, the home boards of the day of thanks will give full witness to the fact that the passing years do not permit to grow flaccid the long-established custom of the land. Thanksgiving Day has yet full flavor of the day when first observed upon the bleak coast where the Pilgrim fathers closed their voyage adventurous. The turkey and the pumpkin pie, cranberries and accessories will all feature as in the days gone by. And amid the fumes so redolent of cheer and peace and the sweet concord of home, will seem to fashion forth the features dear to the ones who at that board in other years were grouped. Memory that never lays aside attachments of the past will vivify the recollections of the ones whose passing meant contraction of the group, but cheer will be no less sincere because the paths note is struck in token of mortality that time leaves. From coast to coast, amid the mountains of the nearby range, amid the Rockies lifting high their peaks, where placid lie the meadows by the brook, and in the tropic Southlands and the coast that borders the Pacific, will be found the units of the nation's strength and grace, the circles of the home with sweet content as savor for the simple heart-felt feasts. In many places strange and 'mid the scenes of desolation and of solitude the day and dinner will be given thought.

FINE ARTS NEGRO SUBJECTS

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Special prices given to business men with their card on the Calendars.

Dr. Pryor's Wonder Soap for beautifying the hair, \$1.12 per pkg.

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Omaha, Nebr

Invest To-day Invest Now

In a racial enterprise, with a Sound Investment.

The Verbena Perfumery Co., Inc. is the only Negro Perfumery Company in America, maintaining its own laboratory for the manufacture of Toilet Preparations prepared from formulas discovered by our own Negro chemist. Every preparation placed on the market by us, has come as the result of many years study and experiments by our chemist, only after each has been thoroughly tested and found worthy of maintaining that high standard of distinctive individuality, which so Signally distinguished every Verbena Product.

We are Negro Capital, Negro Chemist, Negro Management organized in 1919, on account of the large demand for our products both here and in the following countries: Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, Haiti, Panama Canal, South Africa, Liberia, British and Virgin Islands, we were compelled to be incorporated in order to raise more funds for a larger output.

This is an opportunity for those who desire a sound investment with a quick turnover, with our foreign market, and the demand created here for our products. There is a guarantee of an early dividend to Shareholders.

We are capitalized for \$25,500.00 shares at \$5.00 par value non-assessable.

A limited number of shares are being placed on the market. Buy Now, Buy Today.

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Our New Your Office Is Located

646 Lenox Ave.-Phone Aud. 2161

Anticipating your kind patronage.

The American Co-operative Co., Inc.

1106 Center Street, Des Moines, Ia.

Authorized Capital \$10,000 Shares \$10.00

A corporation organized under the Laws of Iowa operating a Grocery Store

at 1106 Center Street.

This establishment takes pride in several outstanding features of its business among which are:

1. It is owned entirely by colored people.
2. It is managed by colored people.
3. It is being supported by colored people.

At present the business is growing rapidly under the efficient management of Mr. L. L. Bowles, and, assisted by Mrs. Emerald Mash. You can do no better thing than call or send your orders here for groceries.

There is still on hand a few shares of stock which may be bought at ten dollars per share by paying either cash or on time. Investigate this concern and you will be convinced of its safety.

DIRECTORS.

E. Tracy Blagburn, President
 L. J. Shelton, Vice President
 J. L. Brown, Secretary
 W. M. Wardfield, Treasurer
 James B. Morris, Attorney
 W. H. Bowles, Manager
 W. H. Humbard, Director.

GO TO SCHOOL IN CALIFORNIA

Vallejo Institute, located at Vallejo, California, a literary, industrial and vocational free training school and home for colored boys and girls open the year round established 1911 and incorporated in 1912. Books free, tuition free. \$100.00 paid in full will pay for board and lodging the whole term nine months. \$25.00 on entering pays two months advance then \$125.00 per month advance rest of term or stay after first two months. Grammar and high school graded work, vocal and instrumental music, government mild but firm principal has had twenty-five years experience as a teacher.

Energetic young men and women may work and earn expenses during day attend school evening provided satisfactory parents and they keep up studies. Disobedient boys and girls should not apply. For further information, write

Vallejo Institute, Vallejo, California
 C. H. TONEY, Principal

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
 (©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 21

THE TWELVE SENT FORTH.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 10.
 GOLDEN TEXT—Then saith he unto his disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.—Matt. 9:37, 38.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Luke 9:1-4; 10:1-20.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Sending Out His Disciples.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Twelve Apostles Sent Forth.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Heralds of the King.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Recruiting Christian Workers.

Having set forth the laws of the kingdom in the sermon on the mount and his power to administer the affairs of the kingdom in the miracles of the eighth and ninth chapters, Matthew now sets before us the methods which the king adopted in the propagation of the kingdom. The following divisions of the chapter suggest the dispensational aspects of the lesson:

I. Instructions Bearing Immediately Upon the Apostles' Work to the Death of Christ (vv. 1-15).

In strictness of interpretation these teachings have no application to any later period.

1. The ministers chosen (vv. 1-4). These 12 humble men were chosen and commissioned for the work of the propagation of the kingdom. They were not commissioned with church truth. These 12 stood in a peculiar relation to Israel.

2. The sphere of their mission (vv. 5, 6). They were only to go to Jews, and that to respectable ones. They had no message for gentiles or even Samaritans. After Pentecost this sphere was widened (see Luke 24:48-49; Acts 1:8). This would be a strange restriction to place upon ministers today, since the "middle wall of partition" was broken down by the death of Christ.

3. Their message (v. 7). "The kingdom of heaven is at hand." This meant that the promised kingdom of Israel was at hand, that Jesus Christ, the promised king, was present and ready to set up his kingdom if they were willing to have it. This differs widely from the message of the ministers today.

4. The supernatural authentication of their mission (v. 8). They were clothed with power to work wondrous miracles. These wonderful works were really done by the twelve. Where is the minister today who is so foolhardy as to try to fulfill this?

5. Their maintenance (vv. 9, 10). They were to make no provision for their support, but to depend wholly upon the Lord who sent them.

6. Responsibilities of those to whom the message was delivered (vv. 11-15). Upon entering the city or town they were to inquire for a reputable place to stay. Into that home they were to bring peace. If the people would not receive them or hear their message, they were to pronounce judgment upon them, and the turning of the Lord from them symbolized by the ministers wiping the dust from their feet when turning from the people who had rejected their message.

II. Instructions Concerning the Testimony from Pentecost Onward (vv. 16-23). After Pentecost, testimony for Christ would be fraught with great danger. Both Jews and gentiles would assail the messengers with the most bitter persecutions. They were scourged in the synagogues before heathen magistrates. Instead of bringing peace into the homes they brought divisions of the fiercest kinds among families. In their defense they were to rely upon the Holy Spirit to aid them. These conditions were literally fulfilled in the period from Pentecost to the destruction of Jerusalem. Since the fall of Jerusalem no one has ever been scourged in a synagogue. Verse 23 seems to carry the work forward to the time of the preaching of the gospel of the kingdom in the tribulation times. The Lord's coming then is so speedy that their testimony is cut short.

III. Teaching Applicable in All Ages (vv. 24-42).

The disciple has the position of oneness with his master. He is to courageously declare the whole counsel of God, though most violently opposed, knowing "that all things work together for good to them that love God." Though their testimony be met with the most bitter opposition, they should not be surprised or discouraged, for so completely is the Lord identified with his disciples that he accepts treatment of the disciples as treatment of himself.

Seeking God's Aid.

Through the day we must often, even amidst our busiest occupations, renew our offering of all we do or design to God's glory. As much as possible we should pause before we begin any new occupation, and in a secret prayer, shot up like an arrow to him, pray him to purify our intention in beginning it, and to accept what we offer.—Bishop Wilberforce.

Child Life.

Child life is a poem written by God's own hand.

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A Wonderful Hair Dressing and Grower,
1,000 AGENTS WANTED.



Good Money

Major Agents in every city and village to sell

THE STAR HAIR GROWER. This is a wonderful preparation. Can be used with or without straightening irons and by any person.

One 25 cents box proves its value. Any person that will use a 25c box will be convinced.

No matter what has failed to grow your hair, just give

THE STAR HAIR GROWER

a trial and be convinced. Send 25c for full size box. If you wish to become an agent for this wonderful preparation.

Send \$1.00 and we will send you a full supply that you can begin work with at once; also agent's terms.

Send all money by money order to
THE STAR HAIR GROWER MFR.,
P. O. Box 812, Greensboro, N. C.



Corinthian Baptist Church

The above cut is that of the Corinthian Baptist church, located at Fifteenth and Linden streets, one of the leading colored churches of the city. Under the pastorate of Rev. Geo. W. Robinson, the membership has increased wonderfully.

Religious Worker's Institute

Our schedules will be as follows: From 7:30 to 8 will be the first lecture course each night.

From 8 to 8:40 will be the hour of discussion in the various departments, namely, primary, junior and adult.

Instructors for the three departments are, Attorney S. Joe Brown for the adult department, Dr. W. H. Lowry for the junior and E. C. Robinson for the primary. From 8:40 to 9:20 will be the closing lectures.

The entire lecture course will be as follows:

Monday, Nov. 15 7:30 to 8. Subject: "The Necessity of Trained Sunday School Workers." Dr. J. Lewis Gillies, pastor Trinity M. E. church.

8:40 to 9:20. Subject: "Christianity and Amusement." Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor Union Baptist church.

Monday, Nov. 22 7:30 to 8. Subject: "Better Sunday Schools Mean Better Communities." Dr. W. B. Sanford, pastor Cottage Grove Presbyterian church.

8:40 to 9:20. Subject: "How God Calls Men." Dr. W. H. Griffin, pastor St. Paul's A. M. E.

Monday, Nov. 29. Subject: "How Jesus Met Life's Questions." Dr. H. R. Best, pastor Forest avenue Baptist church.

8:40 to 9:20. Subject: "After the Decision—What?" Dr. Geo. W. Robinson, Corinthian Baptist church.

Monday, Dec. 6. Subject: "The Boy and the Sunday School. Secretary W. H. Crawford, Central Y. M. C. A."

8:40 to 9:20. Subject: "How to Make the Bible Real." Rev. H. O. Claybrook, pastor Bethel A. M. E.

Monday, Dec. 13, 7:30 to 8. Subject: "The Girl and the Sunday School." Miss Laura McClairy, secretary central Y. M. C. A.

8:40 to 9:20. Subject: "The Parables of Jesus." Rev. T. J. Jones, pastor Asbury M. E. church.

Monday, Dec. 20, 7:30 to 8. Subject: "The Place of Y. M. C. A. in the Community." Secretary Geo. W. Webber.

8:40 to 9:20. Subject: "The Miracles of Jesus." Rev. E. S. Hardge, pastor Kyles A. M. E. Zion church.

A small fee of 25 cents will be charged to cover cost of light and heat of building. Service of faculty is do-

CELEBRATION KNOWN TO ALL

Every Nation and Race Has Had Some Form of Thanksgiving for a Bountiful Harvest.

Thanksgiving day is made up from parts of celebrations of that day by other peoples. The time is taken from one, the feast from another, and the gathering together of the people from still another. Long before the white race came to this country the Indians held a festival day during this season of the year. They had a great feast of roasted deer and bear, hulled corn and stewed pumpkin, and the women and the warriors partook of it on equality. The feast was kept up far into the night, and was followed by a dance of the braves, keeping time to the songs sung by the dusky maids of the forests.

Thanksgiving also owes something to the religious rites of ancient nations. The oldest of these is the Jewish feast of the tabernacles, with its magnificent festivities. The festival occurred annually, at the end of the harvest season, and continued for eight days. Sometimes it was held as early as the 25th of September, but never later than the 20th of October. It was the feast of the "ingathering" of the harvest of all the fruits, the corn, the wine, and the oil. The labors of the field were then over for the year, and the feast was an occasion of joyousness and gladness to the people. At this season the nation assembled in Jerusalem, where they lived in booths for seven days. Impressive ceremonies and processions took place each day, and at night the court of the temple was illuminated by lamps and flambeaux. At the end of seven days' joy the booths were dismantled and the people celebrated an eighth day of solemn rest.

The glory of the great Hebrew festival has long since passed away, but the fundamental principle—that everyone should rejoice in the fruits of the harvest, together with the whole people of the land "before the Lord"—has entered into the harvest observances of Christian lands.

Mr. Business Man

- That vexing QUESTION answered
- that business problem solved
- directly, accurately and instantaneously.

THE ADVERTISING PROBLEMS

All advertisers are confronted with three big PROBLEMS. Briefly they are:

- (1) WHEN shall I advertise?
- (2) Where shall I advertise?
- (3) How shall I advertise?

THE BYSTANDER, a paper that reaches thousands of colored people in Des Moines, thousands in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Mississippi, Nebraska and other states, is the mouth-piece through which they speak to YOU.—

(1) Advertise when we get our money or the most of it, that is—about Saturday—let us know that you want our TRADE. Keep advertising in our paper THE BYSTANDER.

(2) Advertise in all the papers but don't forget we will investigate and buy when you advertise in THE BYSTANDER. Why? because, it lets us know you want our DOLLARS and are willing to spend something to get them. We buy good things as well as other people; we will buy from you, if you will advertise in our paper.

(3) First, advertise regularly, attractively and everything that is sellable to anyone, because you can't tell what or when we buy.

WHEN RHEUMATISM HITS YOU HARD!

Sloan's Liniment should be kept handy for aches and pains.

WHY wait for a severe pain, an ache, a rheumatic twinge following exposure, a sore muscle, sciatica, or lumbago to make you quit work, when you should have Sloan's Liniment handy to help curb it and keep you active, and fit, and on the job? Without rubbing, for it penetrates, apply a bit today to the afflicted part. Note the gratifying, clean, prompt relief that follows. Sloan's Liniment couldn't keep its many thousands of friends the world over if it didn't make good. That's worth remembering. All druggists—three sizes—the largest is the most economical. 35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

There's a Difference. An epigrammatist says a classical education is for conversation and the other kind for use.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.



SOFT SILKY HAIR

At last a reliable hair grower that makes short, kinky hair quickly grow long, soft and silky. Stops falling hair, removes dandruff, cleans the scalp and feeds the hair roots.

EXELENTO QUININE POMADE

If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c in stamps or coin for full size package. Use EXELENTO SKIN BEAUTIFIER, an ointment for dark, sallow skin. Used in treatment of skin troubles. Agents Wanted Everywhere. Write for Particulars. EXELENTO MEDICINE CO., Atlanta, Georgia

Proof Conclusive.

"No bachelor can understand a woman," declared Mrs. Stubkins. "Huh, you don't say so!" replied Stubkins, with a snort. "What else in the world do you suppose makes a man a bachelor?"—Judge.

Tuberculosis

It was when physicians said it was impossible for J. M. Miller, Ohio druggist, to survive the ravages of Tuberculosis, he began experimenting on himself, and discovered the Home Treatment, known as ADDILINE.

Anyone with coughs or influenza showing tubercular tendency or tuberculosis, may use it under plain directions. Send your name and address to **ADDILINE 40 Arcade Building, COLUMBUS, OHIO**

Pussy Cat Indicted. American foresters present a very strong argument against our friend, the pussy cat, as being by far the most destructive of animals, wild or tame, of the birds, and every forester considers the birds, as the greatest friends of the trees. Without the destruction wrought by the birds on the insect enemies of the trees there would be after a generation no tree left for the insects would multiply fearfully and demolish every growing tree and plant.—Grit.

Indians Good Orchardists. The American apple owes much to the care of the Indian farmers, for the Indian was an able pomologist. It was not unusual 150 years ago for Indian orchards to have 1,500 trees, which all had been duly pruned and cultivated by the people we are prone to regard as nomadic savages. The peach and quince were also cultivated by them in later years. To the world the Indian introduced such fruits as the persimmon, the pawpaw, the pineapple and the Virginia strawberry.

108 SIMON SIMPLE'S FIRST LESSONS IN CLOWNISM.

Panel 1: Simon Simple asks, "GOOD MORNING FELLOWS, WHAT'S DOING?" A friend replies, "THAT'S DEEP! WE'RE DEPRESSED BECAUSE WE'RE LOTS OF DIDDING."

Panel 2: Simon Simple says, "YES, WE'LL JUST START OFF WITH AN HOUR'S WORK WITH THE BLADDER." A friend replies, "AND DIS WAS DE WAY TO DO IT."

Panel 3: Simon Simple says, "OUCH! MY HEAD—LET UP!" A friend replies, "HA-HA-HA DOES IT JAG YOU—YES?"

Panel 4: Simon Simple says, "WE FIXED HIM THAT TIME." A friend replies, "SUCH A HEADACHE! VAV VE GIFF HIM—YES?"

Panel 5: Simon Simple says, "WELL FELLERS I'LL JOIN IN YOUR LITTLE GAME MYSELF." A friend replies, "DUNDER UND BLITZEN IT ISS A WAPPS NEST!"

Panel 6: Simon Simple says, "I COULDN'T FIND A BLADDER—SO I GOT THAT WAPPS NEST INSTEAD." A friend replies, "AT THEM BOYS."



We Thank Thee, Lord!

"For all thy ministries—
 For morning mist and gently falling dew;
 For summer rains, for winter ice and snow,
 For whispering wind and purifying storm;
 For the rift clouds that show the tender blue;
 For the forked flash and long, tumultuous roll;
 For mighty rains that wash the dim earth clean;
 For the sweet promise of the seven-fold bow;
 For the soft sunshine and the still, calm night;
 For dimpled laughter of soft summer seas;
 For latticed splendor of the sea-borne moon;
 For gleaming sands and granite-fronted cliffs;
 For flying spume and waves that whip the skies;
 For rushing gale and for the great, glad calm;
 For Might so mighty and for Love so true,
 With equal mind,
 We thank thee, Lord!"

—John Oxenham



Thanksgiving Hymn Well Liked at Birth But Now Forgotten

The first presidential Thanksgiving proclamation was that of President Washington in 1789 on the occasion of the adoption of the Constitution, the day, curiously enough, being November 26—the date of celebration of 1863. This latter was the real forerunner of our national Thanksgiving day. Occasional and special times of thanksgiving had often been appointed by different Presidents, but the year 1863, famous for its decisive national victories, marked also the beginning of the annual series of Thanksgiving days.

The great victories of Gettysburg and Vicksburg were really the cause of Lincoln's proclamation, and his example has been followed by all his successors until the annual festival has become one of our national institutions.

The proclamation of 1863 was remarkable as the first of a series, extending now over fifty years. It was also noticeable because it was the occasion of a thanksgiving hymn, by the famous Reverend Doctor Muhlenburg of St. Luke's hospital, New York city. He is well known as the author of the familiar hymn, "I Would Not Live Away," and a poet of no small repute. Mr. Lincoln's glowing words met his eye and struck a responsive chord in his heart. A noble Thanksgiving hymn was the result, a hymn which at the time was often sung, but is now comparatively forgotten. It was published with appropriate music, and even yet is suitable for use on similar occasions.

The hymn contains nine stanzas, with chorus, and takes up in order the various causes for thanksgiving mentioned in Mr. Lincoln's proclamation. The original title was "Give Thanks All Ye People," the first verse being as follows:

Give thanks, all ye people, give thanks to the Lord,
 Alleluia of freedom with joyful accord;
 Let the East and the West, North and South roll along,
 Sea, mountain and prairie, one thanksgiving song.
 Chorus.
 Give thanks, all ye people, give thanks to the Lord,
 Alleluia of freedom, with joyful accord.

As the hymn was suggested by Mr. Lincoln's call upon the nation to give

thanks, Doctor Muhlenburg spoke of it as "The President's Hymn," but would not permanently offer such a title without Mr. Lincoln's approval. Mr. Robert B. Minturn, a prominent member of Doctor Muhlenburg's congregation, was greatly pleased with the poem, and sent a copy to the President, with whom he was personally acquainted, asking permission to name the hymn as the author desired. Mr. Lincoln telegraphed back: "So let it be."

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"The hymn and air that were given to the public by Doctor Muhlenburg a short time ago appear to have missed the accident of being fairly born, and for that reason have not succeeded. The want of good accident here is fatal, but the hymn has real merit. It was too long and included three or



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The next known reference to this hymn occurs in connection with the observance of the fiftieth convocation of the University of Illinois, on November 20, 1913. The Alumni Quarterly says: "Touches of the unusual were added to the exercises by the singing of a forgotten hymn, dedicated to Lincoln in 1863 by Reverend Doctor Muhlenburg. The hymn, which had not previously been sung in public, was discovered by Professor Dodge in a contemporary issue of the New York Tribune."

Preparing for Thanksgiving.
 Be ready for Thanksgiving by always having a list of your blessings corrected up to date.

Some Reasons Why the Farmer Should Keep Thanksgiving

Just now, apart from our knowledge of food secure, perhaps some of us feel it necessary to fall back upon the private reasons for thankfulness. Each one has some bit of personal well-being that can be brought out and rubbed up and admired just to keep our home circle happy this Thanksgiving day. Each one knows their own cause for content, even where it is so commonplace as not to be distinctly visible to others. Especially this year we mustn't lose sight of the personal bright spots on account of their every-day character.

A person was once visiting a friend whose home commanded a beautiful stretch of mountain scenery. It was, in fact, a magnificent view. "What a wonderful outlook you have here," he remarked to his host. "I am sure if I lived here I should spend most of my time viewing the landscape." "Why, I never thought of it that way," his host replied. "I never considered it anything remarkable. I have simply taken it as a matter of course."

Thousands of people who live in the country enjoy a treasure which is denied to millions of their fellowmen—the blessing of good, pure, out-of-door air, fragrant in spring and summer with perfume of flowers or new-mown hay, and in fall and winter laden with crisp, life-giving ozone.

No one enjoys more blessings and treasures of this kind than the man or woman on the farm. He or she, if inclined to be of a complaining nature, is apt to find fault that life on the farm is so hard and composed so largely of drudgery. Furthermore, "far away fields are always green," and the one on the farm imagines that in the city all must be ease and contentment. These imaginings, however, will not stand the test of personal acquaintanceship with the life that is lived in the cities by hundreds of thousands of people. Farm work is hard, but there are no easy berths in life.

The average person on the farm lives better, enjoys better air to breathe, better water to drink, better food to eat, better conditions under which to work, better health than the man or woman in corresponding circumstances in the city.

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Stuart Novelty Company

2513 Lake Street

Omaha, Nebr

Invest To-day Invest Now

In a racial enterprize, with a Sound Investment.

The Verbena Perfumery Co., Inc. is the only Negro Perfume Company in America, maintaining its own laboratory for the manufacture of Toilet Preparations prepared from formulas discovered by our own Negro chemist. Every preparation placed on the market by us, has come as the result of many years study and experiments by our chemist, only after each has been thoroughly tested and found worthy of maintaining that high standard of distinctive individuality, which so Signally distinguished every Verbena Product.

We are Negro Capital, Negro Chemist, Negro Management organized in 1919, on account of the large demand for our products both here and in the following countries: Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, Haiti, Panama Canal, South Africa, Liberia, British and Virgin Islands, we were compelled to be incorporated in order to raise more funds for a larger output.

This is an opportunity for those who desire a sound investment with a quick turnover, with our foreign market, and the demand created here for our products. There is a guarantee of an early dividend to Shareholders.

We are capitalized for \$25,500.00 shares at \$5.00 par value non-assessable.

A limited number of shares are being placed on the market. Buy Now, Buy Today.

Give Usa Call

Our New Your Office Is Located

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Anticipating your kind patronage.

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At present the business is growing rapidly under the efficient management of Mr. L. L. Bowles, and, assisted by Mrs. Emerald Mash. You can do no better thing than call or send your orders here for groceries.

There is still on hand a few shares of stock which may be bought at ten dollars per share by paying either cash or on time. Investigate this concern and you will be convinced of its safety.

DIRECTORS.

E. Tracy Blagburn, President
 I. J. Shelton, Vice President
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 21

THE TWELVE SENT FORTH.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 10.
 GOLDEN TEXT—Then saith he unto his disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.—Matt. 9:37, 38.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Luke 9:1-6; 10:1-30.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Sending Out Helpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Twelve Apostles Sent Forth.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Heralds of the King.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Recruiting Christian Workers.

Having set forth the laws of the kingdom in the sermon on the mount and his power to administer the affairs of the kingdom in the miracles of the eighth and ninth chapters, Matthew now sets before us the methods which the king adopted in the propagation of the kingdom. The following divisions of the chapter suggest the dispensational aspects of the lesson:

I. Instructions Bearing Immediately Upon the Apostles' Work to the Death of Christ (vv. 1-15).

In strictness of interpretation these teachings have no application to any later period.

1. The ministers chosen (vv. 1-4). These 12 humble men were chosen and commissioned for the work of the propagation of the kingdom. They were not commissioned with church truth. These 12 stood in a peculiar relation to Israel.

2. The sphere of their mission (vv. 5, 6). They were only to go to Jews, and that to respectable ones. They had no message for gentiles or even Samaritans. After Pentecost this sphere was widened (see Luke 24:46-49; Acts 1:8). This would be a strange restriction to place upon ministers today, since the "middle wall of partition" was broken down by the death of Christ.

3. Their message (v. 7). "The kingdom of heaven is at hand." This meant that the promised kingdom of Israel was at hand, that Jesus Christ, the promised king, was present and ready to set up his kingdom if they were willing to have it. This differs widely from the message of the ministers today.

4. The supernatural authentication of their mission (v. 8). They were clothed with power to work wondrous miracles. These wonderful works were really done by the twelve. Where is the minister today who is so foolhardy as to try to fulfill this?

5. Their maintenance (vv. 9, 10). They were to make no provision for their support, but to depend wholly upon the Lord who sent them.

6. Responsibilities of those to whom the message was delivered (vv. 11-15). Upon entering the city or town they were to inquire for a reputable place to stay. Into that home they were to bring peace. If the people would not receive them or hear their message, they were to pronounce judgment upon them, and the turning of the Lord from them symbolized by the ministers wiping the dust from their feet when turning from the people who had rejected their message.

II. Instructions Concerning the Testimony from Pentecost Onward (vv. 16-23). After Pentecost, testimony for Christ would be fraught with great danger. Both Jews and gentiles would assail the messengers with the most bitter persecutions. They were scourged in the synagogues before heathen magistrates. Instead of bringing peace into the homes they brought divisions of the fiercest kinds among families. In their defense they were to rely upon the Holy Spirit to aid them. These conditions were literally fulfilled in the period from Pentecost to the destruction of Jerusalem. Since the fall of Jerusalem no one has ever been scourged in a synagogue. Verse 23 seems to carry the work forward to the time of the preaching of the gospel of the kingdom in the tribulation times. The Lord's coming then is so speedy that their testimony is cut short.


III. Teaching Applicable in All Ages (vv. 24-42).

The disciple has the position of oneness with his master. He is to courageously declare the whole counsel of God, though most violently opposed, knowing "that all things work together for good to them that love God." Though their testimony be met with the most bitter opposition, they should not be surprised or discouraged, for so completely is the Lord identified with his disciples that he accepts treatment of the disciples as treatment of himself.

Seeking God's Aid.

Through the day we must often, even amidst our busiest occupations, renew our offering of all we do or design to God's glory. As much as possible we should pause before we begin any new occupation, and in a secret prayer, shot up like an arrow to him, pray him to purify our intention in beginning it, and to accept what we offer.—Bishop Wilberforce.

Child Life.
 Child life is a poem written by God's own hand.



"My Complexion Is Much Brighter!"

"If every woman knew what I know about the secret of a good complexion, she would not hesitate one minute but would use Palmer's **"SKIN-SUCCESS"** Ointment, which has done so much for my complexion."

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CHANGING STYLES IN HUMOR

"Stuff" Laughed At by One Generation Is Found Insufferably Dull by Another.

Writing about the old-time humorists, Mr. Ellsworth notes the well-known fact that what is funny for one generation is not, generally speaking, funny for the next. This is a curious phenomenon. It is an extremely hard thing now to get any amusement out of the writings of Artemus Ward. It takes a good deal of indulgence to find that chapter, so immortally read by Lincoln at the famous cabinet meeting, funny now. And yet the humor of Lincoln himself, as evidenced in the Lincoln stories still current, was perennial. Mr. Ellsworth notes the interesting fact that Mark Twain, who wrote for two generations, changed the style and smack of his humor several times. If we compare "The Prince and the Pauper" with "The Jumping Frog" we find that this is undoubtedly true, and yet "The Jumping Frog" is funny to read today. The Nomad fancies that the humor of Mark Twain will be found to possess more of the perennial quality than that of Artemus Ward, Josh Billings or Petroleum V. Nasby. He also has an idea that the humor of most of our columnists of the present day will be found incomprehensible 20 years from now. It is incomprehensible to a good many people even now. And that is what makes it so delightful—"Nomad," in the Boston Transcript.

MILK AND MEAT AS RIVALS

Rising Prices May Yet Force People to Turn to the Fluid to Sustain Life.

As the price of meat soars upward, many people are forced to be part-time vegetarians. Thus the old question, "Is meat essential to human well-being?" arises again. The committee on food and nutrition of the National Research Council has issued an interesting report on the relative value of meat and milk.

Eighteen per cent of the protein and energy of grain used in feeding a cow goes into the milk, and is therefore recovered for human consumption; whereas only three and a half per cent is recovered in beef. As for the mineral elements in hay and grain, not much is stored in the tissues, but a great amount goes into milk.

Beef profiteers, beware! The hard-pressed public may decide to let milk take the place of beefsteak.—Popular Science Monthly.

Awful Possibility.

An Australian dignitary was being entertained by New York society. For what seemed to be an endless night he was dragged through the intricacies of the pigeon-walk, the fox-trot, the camel-imp, and the rest. At last came his day of departure.

"Please madam," he implored of his late hostess, as they parted at the gang-plank, "don't ever come to Australia."

"But, wh-wh-why not?" gasped that surprised and offended lady.

"Because," answered the Australian, wiping his brow, "I don't want you ever to see a kangaroo at play."—American Legion Weekly.

Unequal Losses.

Frederick was sitting on the curb, crying, when Billy came along and asked him what was the matter.

"Oh, I feel so bad 'cause Major's dead—my nice old colle!" sobbed Frederick.

"Shucks!" said Billy. "My grandmother's been dead a week and you don't catch me crying."

Frederick gave his eyes and nose a swipe with his hand and, looking up at Billy, sobbed despairingly:

"Yes, but you didn't raise your grandmother from a pup."—Harper's Magazine.

Hypersensitive.

"Here's a mighty interesting map of the place where old Cap Kid is said to have come ashore frequently," remarked the willing worker.

"I thought you were supposed to be securing campaign funds," commented the hustler in tones of weary sarcasm.

"I am doing my best. But you can't ask any of the live ones for subscriptions without getting yourself talked about. I have about decided our only chance is to dig up some buried treasure."

By the Calendar.

"Mr. Bibbs, I'd like to see you about that little loan of \$50 I made you three months ago, which you agreed to repay in a week."

"My dear fellow, I was feeling good all over, and now you have spoiled my day."

"Umph! By not paying me when you said you would you have spoiled 77 days for me."

Too Hot.

Jimmie felt the heat and asked his mother if he could take off his shoes and stockings. He could. Later the mother found him naked. "Jimmie, what do you mean?"

"Why," said he, looking straight into her eyes, "all my clothing slipped off and I couldn't get 'em on again."

Clothes Makes the Man.

Teacher—Now, who can tell just what is meant by the saying "All men are created equal? We all know that some of us are born with wealth and many other advantages not shared by all.

"We are all created with an equal need for clothes," suggested Johnny.

CAUGHT IN PASSING

What man has done woman can undo.

Steam is the perspiration from hot water.

A forced kindness deserves no thanks.

High water never raises the price of milk.

A kiss is an explosion of condensed emotion.

If you are in a hurry avoid the train of thought.

Fancy penmanship never made a man wealthy.

If you go into a labyrinth take a clew with you.

Next to the kindly act is the appreciation thereof.

Some men take to religion as a political afterthought.

Girls like compliments—also ice cream and oysters.

Whatever a man reaps some man must have planted.

The best antidote for sorrow is steady employment.

When money talks the cream of the conversation is rich.

It is a long lane that has no turning.—Dutch Proverb.

It is sometimes easier to meet a bill than it is to dodge it.

Don't growl at what you can't help or what you can help.

The man who is the first to argue is usually the last to act.

A warning paragraph often saves a chapter of explanation.

A little leaven leaveth the whole lump.—New Testament.

The business of a dog dealer is apt to be a howling success.

Plain, unvarnished truth is better than questionable rhetoric.

He's a brave man who dies to stop a woman's runaway tongue.

Bent pins and carpet tacks come under the head of felt goods.

The world deals good-naturedly with the good-natured person.

True love and ghosts are often talked about but seldom seen.

When the money of some people converses it uses a megaphone.

It is easy to see through people who make spectacles of themselves.

The telephone enables some men to lie without becoming confused.

Lack of credit prevents some people from living beyond their means.

Sometimes it's the cashier that gets the best of the run on the bank.

Diplomacy is the art of getting what you want by pretending you don't want it.

The ennui of a rich man is synonymous with the laziness of the poor man.

There is no effect without a cause—except when a woman changes her mind.

A man is presumed to be guilty by his neighbors until he is proved innocent.

The man who never looks up is a rank failure when it comes to lifting up.

Unless a man has plenty of money and a wife who can cook, eating is a nuisance.

Some people seem to have no use for anything common—not even common sense.

Charitable persons speak one to another; uncharitable persons speak one of another.

Nothing squeezes the water out of a man's possessions like a visit from the assessor.

There isn't much hope for a man so deaf he is unable to hear the noise of a paper dollar.


Don't pay any attention to the disagreeable things people say about you—if they are not true.

In order to win success a man must be in a position to grasp opportunity by the back of the neck.

After locking your family skeleton in your chest hide the key where your neighbors can't find it.

At the exact moment the proposal is made a young man actually believes he is not worthy of the girl.

Prosperity has ruined more men than adversity—but that kind of ruin is so much more delightful.



A SEA PICTURE

A Story of Thanksgiving
by Mary Graham Bonner

FRANCES ROBBINS was tall and beautiful and rich and admired. If you had told this to Frances it would not have surprised her. She had been told it many times. She believed it and knew it to be the truth. When Gerald Adams had told her she was beautiful and that he admired her, though of her money he spoke with disdain and expressed the wish that she possessed none, she listened encouragingly.

Gerald was, however, relieved, though he was sympathetic with Frances for her own sake, when her father suddenly lost his fortune. He loved her too much to have it said of him that he was marrying a girl with money.

At first poverty didn't seem so hard to Frances—and it was poverty compared to her former financial condition. She began in a short time, though, to grow depressed and annoyed and thought marriage was a trial. Gerald, even, angered her. He was prosaic, he had settled down, he seemed so contented with life and with the "dull" work which he did in the bank. He was so everlastingly patient with her. And that, too, made her tribulations seem greater.

So she had an imaginary nervous breakdown and left the city to spend the autumn at a seashore place nearby, where Gerald could come for the week ends. She didn't entirely want Gerald out of her way. When times got very bad, her poverty and her boredom got beyond control, she could let off steam at least by talking to Gerald.

It was hard stinting for Gerald—the double expenses—but he felt disgusted with himself because he couldn't give her more. Alone in town he looked upon himself as a failure.

A great many people were staying at the seashore until after Christmas. Apartments had been so hard to ob-

The people now had gathered around. Frances was quite by herself. Without too much appearance of hurry (though, if Frances had been properly aware of the truth she would have realized that no one was watching her) she went toward the airplane.

Suddenly, as she drew nearer, she saw Gerald. She was about to call out to him when a girl, young and



Frances Was Quite by Herself.

very pretty, rushed toward him, threw her arms around him and cried:

"Oh, my own, my own!"

She jumped into the airplane. A mechanic turned the propeller and they were off!

"Gerald, Gerald!" Frances called to the buzzing birds above. The people turned and looked at her and laughed uproariously. She put her hands to her ears as though to shut off their cruel laughter and ran back to the Inn.

Who was the girl? And why did he meet her here? Had he wanted to make Frances suffer so? Was that it? Did he want her to divorce him? Of course. She asked herself these questions over and over again.

Across her mind in rapidly vivid pictures passed the happy hours she had had with Gerald. As blots upon them appeared the unkindnesses she had dealt him; all appeared before her mind.

From time to time she sobbed convulsively. "I've lost him, and it has been my own fault," she cried.

Through the day she sat and thought and cried. Toward evening from time to time she heard voices in the hall, people going to dress for dinner and for the dance to be given that evening, and later she heard them go down. Only she stayed alone.

A little later she heard a sound at the door, something—one of those strange somethings—made her turn around. There she saw Gerald.

"Is it you?" she asked, looking at him from her reddened eyes—they had gotten far beyond the tear-stained state.

"It is," he said, "and I believe I can spend a lot of time down here. Wasn't it great? What in thunder are you crying about?"

"What's great?" she asked.

"Didn't you get my letter?" He felt in his pocket in a moment of sudden misgiving. "Why no, of course, you



Thought Marriage Was a Trial.

tain that they had stayed in the attractive Inn, and many of the men, with plenty of funds and time for commuting, came down every evening. There were idle men there, too. More and more she recognized their attitude toward a "grass widow" was not such as greatly appealed to her. She wished she hadn't called Gerald a "stick-in-the-mud." Yes, that had been her cruel epithet of him.

Gerald had written her that he would not be down for Thanksgiving. That was the great blow. It was altogether right for her to leave Gerald, but that Gerald should stay away on Thanksgiving day was something unheard of. What would people think? More, what did she herself think? Had she driven Gerald to someone else? More and more clearly she seemed to see herself. How horribly she had treated him. How fine and devoted and splendid he was. How much more wonderful than any one she had ever met—a million times better and finer than plenty of, these men with far more money.

Thanksgiving day came, bright and sunny. It was like Indian summer. Many people came down to the beach and wrapped themselves in rugs and enjoyed the comforting scashine. Again and again she had said, in answer to the question, that her husband would not be able to get down. She was mortified, worried, sad.

She wandered off by herself and sat at a distance from the various groups.

Suddenly a freak buzzing, whirling airplane flew overhead. It was an excitement for everyone. To their great delight they saw it land on the beach. Everyone hurried towards it—everyone but Frances. An airplane was not going to make her appear excited, interested. She had always trained herself to suppress any feelings of curiosity such as this.

didn't. Here it is in my pocket. Why, you see I never did like banking anyway—and I knew I never could get very far—not for years anyway—and I wrote you I thought I couldn't get down Thanksgiving—and after I had sent the letter, several days later, it dawned on me I'd not told you why! I wrote you again—the letter is here," he admitted, "and told you I would be down. They were not going to make me work in town that day or



"Pretty Good Appetites We've Got"

NEW AND OLD FRIENDSHIPS

Writer Makes Assertion That Fresh Acquaintanceships Have Tendency to Make Life Brighter.

As a rule so-called old friends are simply those we have known from our youth. We know all about them and they know all about us. If you have succeeded in life, and they have not, they envy you, and if you have not succeeded and they have they simply pity or ignore you.

With new acquaintances it is different. They come fresh upon the scene. You take each other at face-value and each puts forward the best foot. You do not undertake to inquire into the past, but discuss the present and future. In this way you interest each other and your hearts do really burn within you.

With old friends it is different. You are constantly bringing up the past, much of which both of you would like to forget. With new acquaintances we are apt to look upon the new and bright side of life; with the so-called old friends we are apt to dwell upon past events, and it is not always the brightest outlook. New acquaintances revive us, brighten up our mentality; we take a new and brighter view of life.—Exchange.

FIND ALTAR ROOM OF AZTECS

Interesting Discovery in Pueblo Ruin in New Mexico Has Recently Been Made.

The most satisfactory event to mark so far the work of the American Museum of Natural History in its excavation of the Pueblo ruin at Aztec, N. M., is the recent discovery of what was evidently the holiest shrine of this prehistoric people, records Popular Mechanics Magazine. It takes the form of a room, bare of furniture, but in perfect condition. The walls are plastered, and are painted in a glaring white with dull red borders and a frieze of triangular designs. On the ceiling beams are strange marks made by rubbing the palm and fingers in white paint, and then pressing them upon the wood. From these beams hang several strands of beautifully made rope, presumably for the support of some sacred objects. On the ceiling, too, is carved a serpent, two and one-half feet in length, and in design unlike anything known to the archeologists in charge.

COULDN'T TAKE HER IN CUP

"Honey" Was What the Youngster Was After, But Not in Quite Such a Generous Quantity.

Tommy Brown had not studied pelmanism and his brain was like a sieve. When his mother told him to take a cup to the grocer's and get it filled with honey he heard what she said; but when he got to the grocer's he forgot what he had come for.

The grocer named one article after another in the good-natured attempt to refresh his memory, but all to no avail. Then he turned to his plump wife and said:

"Honey, can you think what it might be?"

"That's it; that's it!" cried the boy, excitedly. "Honey! But, look here," he added, eyeing the buxom lady, "you'd better put her on my back and let me take her that way, for the cup wouldn't hold her."

A Regular One.

He was looking for a good canine companion, and had answered, an advertisement in the newspaper. The following conversation ensued:

"You advertised a sensible dog for sale?"

"Yep."

"What do you mean by a sensible dog?"

"This pup has never had a ribbon around his neck and has never ridden in a limousine since the day he was born. He's a happy-hearted, bone-burying, cat-chasing, 100 per cent dog."—Houston Post.

From Bad to Worse.

"I don't find so many people borrowing umbrellas and forgetting to return them," remarked the observant citizen.

"I believe the umbrella borrower was a less expensive friend," rejoined the man who is always longing for the old days. "What you've got to lend now is a taxicab fare all the way to the suburbs."

Sparing Her Feelings.

"The prima donna says she won't follow the trained chimpanzee."

"We can't change the bill just to please her," said the vaudeville manager. "Tell her to stay in her dressing room until time to go on and she won't know whether she's following a trained chimpanzee or a troupe of dancing seals."

Under Surveillance.

Mrs. Littleflat—Tilly, you've left my lingerie scattered all around this room and I'm expecting company any minute.

Tilly the Maid—That's all right, ma'am. I'll keep my eye on 'em and see they don't pinch nothin'.

Playing Safe.

"That fellow seems to have horse sense."

"Huh?"

"He keeps away from the races."