

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

XXII No. 21

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1915.

Price Five Cents

EDITOR'S OBSERVATIONS

Racial Progress and Educational Advancement
as Noted by John L. Thompson, Editor
Iowa State Bystander
Des Moines, Iowa

Kansas City, Mo., is undoubtedly the most progressive and up-to-date city in Missouri and the most advanced of those southern cities. Their buildings, streets and public buildings are patterned after the most modern northern city. Here dwells a Negro population of nearly 50,000. More than 90,000 if we should add the colored population just across the Missouri river in Kansas City, Kans. I could not observe much within the short time that I was here, only half a day, yet I shall mention a few men and things. Fortune J. Weaver is one of the self-made business men. He operates the Afro-American Real Estate Rental and Employment Agency and has a large business. He also owns two hotels. His wife owns the only millinery and is president of the Business Men's League of this city and he is well off. He owns a nice five-passenger automobile. Dr. J. H. Lee, the druggist, formerly of Topeka, Kans., has two fine drug stores doing well. Mr. Smith owns a first class drug store. The People's Drug Co. is the oldest in point of time. They have a large trade. Then there is still another very nice drug store owned by Hueston & Campbell. There are more than a dozen physicians, having lucrative practice. Among the leading ones are Doctors Thompson, Unthanks, Bruce, Thomas, Birch and Perry. Several weekly bulletins, magazines and newspapers, but only one newspaper of any prominence, and that is the Rising Sun, edited by Hon. Nelson C. Crews, that politician and statesman, who is also grand master of Masons of Missouri. He is putting out a splendid paper. Rev. W. H. Wheeler, P. E. of the M. E. church over their churches in Iowa. Our old friend, Rev. O. A. Johnson, pastor of the M. E. church, is located here. Mr. J. H. Jackson is janitor of the Attux school. He is a fine man to meet. Mr. P. M. Dabney and wife are the owners and manage the largest hair grower and preparation parlors in this city. They have a fine plant and will soon be one of our many growing businesses here. See ad elsewhere. Geo. W. R. K. Love runs the Love Regalia House and is doing a fine business. Arriving in the city of St. Joseph for only a few hours we found the colored population doing fairly well, considering their opportunities. There are about 14,000 colored people dwelling here. There is one drug store owned by Dr. E. W. Thompson on the

corner of Tenth and Francis street. Dr. Thompson has a very nice modern drug store. He was formerly an Iowa man, living at Des Moines, a brother of ye editor. There are four physicians, Dr. J. A. R. Crossland, the oldest in point of service. He was a diplomat to the west coast of Africa under Benjamin Harrison. Dr. M. O. Ricketts was formerly of Omaha, Neb., where he was elected to the legislature from that state. Dr. Carriam and Dr. F. N. Goodson; two dentists, Dr. Beashear and Dr. Goins. There are four churches, the A. M. E., Baptist, M. E. and Christian. Each one is doing tolerably well. There are many barber shops, restaurants and pool halls. One of the new business enterprises here is the hair grower and dressing parlors of Mme. H. Beard at 519 So. Sixteenth street. Mrs. Beard is fast developing a trade. She has been very successful in the past. See her adv. elsewhere in the Bystander. Prof. J. H. Jones is principal of the high school. Prof. J. H. Sims and B. T. Perkins each are principals of the different graded schools. As we have a regular correspondent from here I need not say any more about St. Joseph.

Colfax, Iowa, is a little mining town. We spent a short time here. It is noted for its mineral spring water and as a health resort. Here lives about 200 colored people, mostly miners. Mrs. Battles still runs her boarding house, a first class place. She is a very successful business woman. Her only child is Dr. Leo Welker, a practicing physician in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Battles is a widow. Some good man ought to visit Colfax. Mr. Geo. O. Terrell is still living here. He is district G. M. of Odd Fellows of Iowa. Was justice of peace and is a race man. Mr. Geo. S. Shaw has the only tailor and steam cleaning store in this town and he has a large business. His son helps him. He has two children in high school. He is a credit to our race. Mr. Creed Taylor is still here. Mr. Straughter has moved here from Buxton. He owns nice property. Rev. W. H. Clark, who recently returned from North Dakota, where he sold his claim and now owns sixteen nice lots in Colfax. The reverend is a fine man. J. W. Holmes is one of the prosperous and good men of this town. J. C. Welch, Wm. Bell and J. J. Beasley are some of the influential citizens here.

KEWANEE, ILL.

(Special to the Bystander.)
The members and friends of Bethel A. M. E. church seem to be well pleased with their new pastor, Rev. S. W. Stansbury the way they fill the church at both services during Sunday. The Rev. has entered in his new field of labor in earnest and has on foot a large entertainment along with a big Thanksgiving dinner and supper. Bethel Industrial club met Friday at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Matts on Dewey street. Mrs. Stansbury, Mrs. Clara Cippier and Mrs. Henry Baily were the club visitors. The P. E. club met Saturday at the church. The club is preparing to give a play, entitled "The Mendicant," November 18th at the church. Watch the paper for the cast of characters. Bethel Industry will meet on Friday, November 12th, at Mrs. Lucinda Baily's, 235 E. Elliott street. Rev. F. W. Penick, the newly called pastor of the Second Baptist church, is moving along slowly and surely, but surely. He is surely mastering the situation and has everything under good control. They have just moved into the parsonage, where they hold open doors to all who wish to come. Those who have entertained Rev. and Mrs. Stansbury since their coming to Kewanee are Mr. and Mrs. A. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Humphrey, Miss Jennie Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Brown. The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Second Baptist church will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bates', 827 S. Beach street. Mrs. Lulu Studderbecke and son of Chicago were over Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hugh's. The Ladies' Sewing Circle will give a box social at the church Tuesday evening. Miss Jennie Lewis entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baily and Mrs. Lucinda Baily and Rev. and Mrs. Stansbury.

How To Prevent Croup.

It may be a surprise to you to learn that in many cases croup can be prevented. Mrs. H. M. Johns, Elida, Ohio, relates her experience as follows: "My little boy is subject to croup. During the past winter I kept a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and when he began having that croupy cough I would give him one or two doses of it and it would break the attack. I like it better for children than any other cough medicine because children take it willingly, and it is safe and reliable." Obtainable everywhere.

ALBIA NEWS.

Madam Hattie Bennings and Besie Grayton visited in Ottumwa on Tuesday at Mrs. Nellie Estes'. Mrs. E. Jeffers left Albion for Des Moines on Sunday, after a week's stay in our city. Messrs. Neal Bowman and Clinton Wilson returned home from Illinois Saturday. The revival meeting closed Sunday evening at the A. M. E. church. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Burns attended morning services at the A. M. E. church Sunday morning. The Young People's Endeavor held special services Sunday evening.

GALESBURG NEWS.

(Special to Bystander.)
Thursday evening at Allen Chapel A. M. E. church Mr. George King of Burlington, Iowa, gave a fine piano recital, under the auspices of the Autumn Leaf and Girls' Phyllis Wheatley clubs. A large and appreciative audience was out. Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter King and second year student in the Burlington high school. Mr. King is a pupil of the well known Martin Bruid Conservatory of Music, under whose management he gave his first recital last August. Mr. King is only 16 years old and has played for the A. M. E. church and Sunday school since he

was 12 years old. He also is secretary of the Keokuk District Sunday School convention. The members of the A. M. E. church gave a grand reception for Rev. H. P. Jones on October 22. Mr. Henry Wells passed away Friday morning, October 22, and was buried on Sunday. The funeral was attended by a large crowd. Mr. Wells was a member of the G. A. R. and G. U. O. of O. F. and Household of Ruth. Mr. Redmon is confined to his bed. The Sunday school of Allen Chapel is glad to welcome so many new members and to see some of the old faces back again. The Allen Guards have reorganized, after a long rest. Phyllis Wheatley will meet with Miss Smally on Wednesday evening. The golden jubilee of the Second Baptist church started Sunday morning and will continue this week. We wish them success. Rev. DeWitt, the new pastor of the Second Baptist church, has moved here. The Allen Guards met with Sadie Anderson. It was guest day. Mrs. Peter King of Burlington, Iowa, spent Thursday and Friday in our city. Mrs. King and son were the guests of Mrs. S. E. Allen while here.



Harrellio A. Marangeopa
The above is a true likeness of a globe trotter or worlds greatest walking Missionary. He comes from the island Mozambique. He has traveled on foot to date 11513 miles, visiting 28 states, 310 cities and many countries on both hemispheres.

KEOKUK, IOWA.

(Special.)
Mr. Raymond Black motored to Keokuk from Fort Madison, Iowa, on Sunday. A public stock sale at the home of the Anderson brothers near New Boston netted them over two thousand dollars. Mr. Frank Field is very ill at his home, 1628 Orleans avenue. Mr. Maurice Terrell has established a pantatorium at 905 Main street. Mrs. Anna Holmes will have a market at her home Saturday, November 13, for the benefit of Coleridge Taylor club. Illinois S. M. T.'s held a market Saturday, November 6, at the home of Mrs. Fred Holmes, 1527 Blondea street. Invitations have been issued announcing a fancy dress masquerade November 17th at Masonic hall by Mr. Cornelius Brooks. Mrs. H. T. Craig, who has been ill for the past week, is rapidly improving. The Self-Culture club was entertained on Monday, November 8th, at the home of Ruth Bland, 423 North Tenth street. Mrs. Inez Kellis is visiting her sister in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Ethel Hawkins is home visiting her parents from t. Paul, Minn.

What Would You Do.

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

SAY BOYS!

that old winter suit and O coat needs cleaning, pressing or repairing. Call

WALNUT 2314

and ask for Shelton or Brown and you will get prompt attention and the best of service.

SHELTON & CO.

229 3rd Street

Mrs. J. T. Blagburn and Mrs. Horace Lewis will be at home after Nov. 10th, 1915, at 1125 4th street.

The Corinthian Altar guild will meet at the home of Mrs. B. Carr, 1329 School street.

Mrs. Tillie Lee of Clarinda spent this week in our city visiting her daughter and attending the organization of the Grand Court of Calanthe.

Mrs. C. S. Stewart met with a fall last Sunday evening and injured her shoulder very painfully. She is a little better at this writing.

Rev. P. Adelstine Johnson, state missionary, will preach at the Union Congregational church Sunday morning. Everybody is invited to come out early.

The Callanan club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Jefferson on Wednesday afternoon. They will meet the first Wednesday in December with Mrs. Amos Adams of Chester avenue.

The first quarterly meeting of A. M. E. church of the Des Moines District will be Nov. 14th, Presiding Elder S. B. Moore will be present. Sunday School will convene at 2 p. m. on that date.

The High School Girls' club met last Sunday afternoon at the home of the president, Miss Mildred Griffin. The topic for discussion was the Book of Ruth led by Miss Naomi Carey. Music selections were rendered by the Misses Beatrice Turner, Arzola Davis, Mamie Diggs and Mildred Griffin.

The Dramatic Art club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Warricks. The study of Act I Richard III was completed. A paper on Henry VI was by Mrs. Marshall. Meet next week with Mrs. S. H. Armstrong Lesson Act II Richard III.

The H. B. S. K. C. club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gaiter. The home for women and girls afforded an interesting topic for discussion. The club decided to study "Great Events in History." Lesson for next meeting, "The Period of Martin Luther." Meet with Mrs. Hamilton.

Dr. Jefferson reports the following stark visits: The home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Emery, 708 S. E. 15th street Court, Oct. 31, leaving a 7½ pound girl; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Carr, 1115 14th street, Nov. 7, leaving 8½ pound boy; the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer, 854 14th street Place, leaving 9 pound girl.

The Des Moines Woman's Suffrage club met Friday evening, Nov. 5th at 517 Locust. The time of meeting was changed to the first Monday evening in each month. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Harvey Brown; Vice President, Mrs. Wm. McGruder; Secretary Mrs. Frances Render; Asst. Secretary, Mrs. James James; Treasurer, Mrs. Gus Watkins; Executive Board—Mrs. N. C. Marshall, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Rush, Mrs. J. A. Jefferson, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Pyree.

For Rent or Sale
5 acre farm with improvements near city. Phone Drake 2847. Tabitha Mash, 1243 14th street.

For Rent—First class modern furnished rooms for ladies or gentlemen. Call at 1306 W. 20th street or phone Drake 3716.

FOR RENT—A suit of unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. on 1st floor, at 1002 W. 13th street.

POSITION WANTED—A chef of 25 years experience, with good recommendations, capable of taking full charge of kitchen, desires permanent position. For further information write Richard Brady, 118 Ashard street Chillicothe, Mo., or phone 464.

Cottage Cafe

753 9th Street

Hot Cakes and Coffee at 6:30

Dinner from 12 to 2.

Special Chicken dinner on

Sunday from 12 to 3.

GIVE ME A TRIAL

Mrs. Nella Shelton

Hair Cut . . . 25c

Shave . . . 10c

Bath and Shower 25c

I wish to say that my Bath Room and Barber Shop is cut off from the Billiard Room, and people with any fear that such is not the case only need to come to find out.

Cigars, Tobaccos and Candles

Luther H. S. Brown

220 3rd Street.

Joseph H. Douglass, the greatest violinist of our race, will give a sacred violin concert Sunday night at the Union Congregational church. Free admission. Everybody should come out early or you may not get a seat.

The Triple "H" club met at the residence of Mrs. R. Jones, 802 Eleventh street. The hours were spent in industrial work. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Wade McCree, 755 Ninth street. A literary program will be rendered.

Whoever will may come to preaching services at St. Paul's A. M. E. church Sunday morning and stay to Sunday school. You may get your dinner at the church. A full chicken dinner for only 10 cents. By order of the doers.

The Mary Church Terrell club had an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. V. L. Jones. From reports of those who sold tickets for their recent entertainment at the East High school the club was quite successful financially and they have a neat little sum to add to their growing bank account. The club will meet Monday, November 15th, with Mrs. Emerald Mash, 824 West Twelfth street.

THOMPSON HOTEL GUESTS.

C. H. Easter, Buxton, Iowa; John Langston, Buxton, Iowa; A. T. Flour, Chicago; Fletcher Grady, Des Moines; Mr. Johnson and wife, Moberly, Mo.; C. H. Carter, Buxton; F. B. Patterson, Davenport.

THE FRUIT OF HIS FOLLY.

A new five act drama, to be rendered at the Union Congregational church Monday evening, November 22. Cast of characters are Mrs. M. L. Gregory, Mrs. Fred Berry, Mrs. Flossie Wilson, Mrs. Otis Banks, Mrs. A. M. White, Mr. A. M. White, Mr. Fred Berry, Mr. M. L. Gregory, Mr. Otis Banks and Master Wm. Gregory. Music will be furnished by the Wilson quartette and Mrs. Gertrude Shackelford. Mrs. C. H. Wilson, pianist.

JONES HERE.

Joseph J. Jones, editor of the Fraternal Monitor and owner of the Central Regalia Supply Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, was in our city Monday and Tuesday to set up a state Court of Calanthe, as he is supreme grand chancellor. Mr. Jones is a successful business man, a real race leader among his people. He delivered an address while here. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Carr at 1329 School street. He went to Buxton on Wednesday.

TROUBLE CAUSED A CUTTING.

On last Saturday night a week ago Mack Bradley, formerly of Des Moines, but now of St. Paul, Minn., got into some trouble and cut up Mr. Frank Lamar, who instantly died from the cut. Mack was taken into custody and had a preliminary trial last Monday and was found guilty of murder in the first degree and bound over to the grand jury.

DR. WASHINGTON SICK.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, the noted educator and leader of our race, was stricken with a nervous breakdown in Mobile, Ala., and was taken to a New York hospital, where he is a very sick man, but his physicians state that while he is quite sick, he is not dangerously ill.

MILTON TURNER DEAD.

J. Milton Turner, the old veteran politician of St. Louis, Mo., died last week, after a long illness. His funeral was held last Sunday in the presence of a very large concourse of distinguished people of both races. The Masons of Missouri had charge, headed by Grand Master Hon. Nelson C. Crews, with other grand officers. Mr. Turner was a self-made man that belonged to the old political guard. He flourished in the city. Mr. Weaver was a power in Missouri and the nation and contributed to the development of the race.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

At last we have the youngest A. M. E. church steward in the world. Harold Clay, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Clay, is the young steward. He is only ten months old. Sunday morning at Wayman Mission he marched up and down the aisles trying to collect money for the church. Rev. R. C. Campbell, who probably believes in that old thought "that it is never too early to train the young in the way that they should go," appointed Harold to the board of stewards.

The Oak Leaf Charity club will give an oyster supper November 16th at the residence of Mrs. Flen Bassett. The proceeds to go for the purpose of Xmas charity.

The Oak Leaf Charity club gave a beautiful reception Tuesday evening in honor of its first year anniversary to its many friends. The affair took place at the home of the president, Mrs. Flen Bassett. The home was prettily decorated. A short program was rendered. The club's motto is "Lifting as we climb." Among the guests were the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mrs. McClain, Mrs. Palmer Woods and

Mrs. R. Bassett. A two-course luncheon was served.

Sunday was the birthday of Mrs. Maggie Pearson. She had fourteen to dinner and a fine time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Pearson's brother-in-law, Mr. Bain, was present and also her father, Mr. Seelys. Mr. James Landers was an out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mathers entertained Mrs. Ada Jackson and Mrs. Mattie Hall at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening at their home. The Oak Leaf club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Remington.

Earl Reynolds is the new president of the Allen Christian Endeavor league at the A. M. E. church. He invites both old and young to these interesting meetings.

Mrs. Earl Stoner is able to be about again.

Mrs. Bradley is still sick.

The concert that was given last Friday at the A. M. E. church was a great success. Mrs. C. Enoch was in charge.

Robert W. Moore won the spelling match at McKinley Baptist church. The entertainment was a great success.

IOWA CITY NEWS.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will entertain the homecomers and visitors Saturday evening after the Iowa-Ames game.

Archie Alexander spent a few hours in the city Monday visiting the old buildings and professors.

Miss Harper came to Iowa City on Saturday and will enter the law department as soon as possible. She will be the first colored woman aspirant.

Mrs. Moore has not entirely recovered from her attack of the grip. The flashlight picture taken at the Halloween party was quite good. This is the first group picture that has ever been taken.

The Christian Endeavor had election of officers last Sunday. Mr. Dysart was elected president; Ruth Southall, vice president; Miss Chandler, treasurer; Miss Calhoun, secretary, and Mr. Graves the head of the lookout committee.

Mr. Carson is the new superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. Riesby, assistant; Miss Gross secretary, and Mr. Campbell, treasurer.

There was a social at the church last Friday night.

Rev. Watson preached two very interesting sermons Sunday.

Miss Mary Miller has come here from Mr. Jones' school in Braxton, Miss., to study music.

Miss McClain will be glad to write anyone who is even in high school or has any intention or desire for a higher education. Just address her at the State University.

WATERLOO NEWS.

The Y. M. S. club had election of officers Sunday and they are as follows: President, Mr. Collins; vice president, Wm. Harton; secretary, Miss Eva M. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. G. B. Cheatham.

Sunday was Consecration day at the A. C. E. league. The services were well attended. The president, Miss Myrtle Beason, is to be complimented for the way in which she conducted the services.

Mrs. C. A. Simms entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bowles, Miss Carrie Randolph and Mr. Chas. Phillips.

The literary society is progressing nicely. They had a very interesting subject Monday evening. Resolved that education is more beneficial than money.

Mrs. B. M. Speed entertained at dinner Sunday for Miss Bettie Berkly and Mr. Willard Shield.

The revival has been going on for a week, conducted by the Rev. D. Turner Carey of Chicago, Ill.

OBITUARY OF MRS. FRANCIS SHANGUS.

Miss Francis England was born in Louisiana, Mo., November 7, 1896. Her parents moved to Quincy, Ill., September 1, 1897, and remained there until May 17, 1913. She was married to Mr. Albert Shangus in the city of Des Moines on September 23, 1914. She died at the general hospital November 5, 1915. She leaves a dear husband, a mother, father, sister and brother and a host of friends to mourn her departure. Funeral services were held at the Union Gospel church on Monday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. H. A. Perry of the East Side A. M. E. church officiating, assisted by Rev. Daniels, pastor of Gospel Union church.

KEOKUK, IOWA.

(Special to the Bystander.)

What the Pilgrim Baptist church has done in the past five years under the Godly and skillful direction of its beloved pastor, Rev. J. H. Helm, is an interesting story. Many improvements have been made, membership has increased from eighty-five to two hundred and fifty members. The Pilgrim Rest Baptist church on Fourteenth and Exchange streets is a great example of what a small Negro church in a small community can do if the right kind of a man takes hold of affairs and inculcates the right kind of enthusiasm at the right time. Since his coming here, Rev. Helm has raised a debt of \$1,500 of thirty years' standing, put nearly \$1,000 worth of improvements on the church edifice,



JOSEPH DOUGLASS WILL BE HERE.

Mr. Joseph Douglass, the greatest Negro violinist and one of the finest in America among any race, of Washington, D. C., will be in our city this week in two recitals for his first time,

one at the Corinthian Baptist church Thursday evening and the other at the Union Congregational church Sunday night. Admission free. Every race loving citizen, as well as the music lovers, are urged to come out early and get a good seat, as all seats are free.

raised the membership from eighty-nine to two hundred and fifty, organized a fine Sunday school and a large Bible class, and raised between \$8,000 and \$9,000 for all purposes since coming to this city.

In the last two years here are a few of the improvements that have been put on the Pilgrim Rest church. In the main room new doors have been put in and also ten new stained glass windows, the outside has been painted, a new roof put on with new gutters, a splendid large walk eighteen feet wide has been erected in front of the church, the interior has been plastered and papered and recarpeted, a new piano has been bought, a platform erected for the choir stand and piano and the interior redecorated in many ways. The basement has just recently been improved, so that it is now a splendid place for socials and entertainments. A cement floor has been laid, the complete interior has

been plastered, cement pillars have been erected, electric lights have been put in, a fine kitchen has been built, provided with all kitchen necessities, including a new range, and the steps to the basement have been covered with an alcove addition to the church that protects the steps in bad weather. The man who has accomplished all this is the Rev. J. H. Helm. Rev. Mr. Helm came to the local church on June 1, 1910, from Slater, Mo., this being his seventh church since he was ordained a minister.

The church now is filled every Sunday morning and evening and there is a large Sunday school, which is taught by Mrs. Bertie Helm, the wife of the pastor. A Bible class containing seventy members meets at 5:30 o'clock each Sunday evening. This is taught by the pastor. Rev. W. M. Gray of Chicago, has just completed a two weeks' revival. A few months ago the big convention

AFRO-AMERICAN COLLINGS

Home owning and the reduction of mortality among Negroes go hand in hand. What Hampton and other schools have declared to be sound in theory is now found to be true in practice: namely, education, to be truly worth while, must furnish results in the shape of well and happy people living in clean, attractive Christian homes. The Negro death rate in the registration area, according to the census of 1910, was 25.5 per 1,000 population—a decrease as compared with the rate in 1900, which was 25.4. The white death rate in the same territory was 14.5 per 1,000 population. While, therefore, there is some reason for rejoicing, the fight against the high Negro death rate must be even more intelligently directed. More attention must be given to Negro housing, the care of consumptives, the feeble-minded and other handicapped classes, child conservation and public health education. The figures from selected cities show, with few exceptions, a decrease, according to the census of 1910, in the Negro death rate as compared with that shown by the 1900 census. A study of typical southern cities discloses, however, in spite of a decreasing Negro death rate, a health problem which white and colored people must face bravely, intelligently and immediately. When Negroes are dying at least as fast again as their white neighbors, there is no health security for educated and wealthy people, regardless of their color. Better health for Negroes! This cry should be heeded by school and health officers, business and professional men, church and Sunday school workers, indeed, by all classes of citizens, regardless of race or creed.

"The question as to whether the decrease in mortality among Negroes in 1910 as compared with 1900," says a recent bulletin issued by the census bureau, "as due to permanent causes, such as improved housing conditions, better medical attention, and generally improved sanitary conditions, is an important and interesting one." Then follows this significant statement, and the figures which accompany it warrant a respectful hearing: "Undoubtedly one of the factors which have caused the decrease in the Negro death rate is the increase in home ownership among the Negro population." Alabama and Virginia, in which Tuskegee and Hampton are located, make a good showing. In Alabama Negroes owned, in 1910, 32,941 homes (including 17,277 farmhouses), an increase of 44.2 per cent over 1900, or one owned home for every 27 Negro inhabitants. In Virginia there were, in 1910, 56,923 homes (including 32,528 farmhouses), an increase of 23.1 per cent over 1900, or one owned home for every 12 Negro inhabitants. For the southern states as a whole, the figures were, in 1910: Total owned homes of Negro families, 429,449 (including 212,567 farmhouses), an increase of 31.4 per cent over 1900, or one owned home for every 20 Negro inhabitants. To offset this good record for the whole South, there is the clearest kind of evidence that the city Negro is not essentially a home owner, despite the lowering Negro death rate in typical cities. Important work remains to be done, not only in forcing down and down the Negro death rate, but also in helping the Negro, rural as well as urban, to own his home. The good work of reducing Negro mortality through home owning should be continued by white and colored people working together for better housing, better schools and better home life.—Southern Workman.

Antipathy to the Negro and unjust abuse of him is born of misconception of his place in southern industrial life. What truth there is in charges made to the grand jury of abuses practiced by city officials against Negro prisoners this writer does not know. But the picture drawn by charges of beatings inflicted, of property confiscated and of general mistreatment of ignorant and unprotected blacks closely parallels the hideous picture of the Black Hole of Calcutta, and constitutes a blot upon the record of this boasted section of civilization.

The Negro is yet a ward of this nation, of the white men who compose, guide and direct it, and he is entitled to the protection and care of the courts and of society. He is, too, an important integral part of our industrial life. By his labor the South has prospered, the fires of industry have been kindled and kept alive. He guides the plow in thousands of fields. He delves deep into the bowels of the earth and brings forth treasure for the people.

That many Negroes are ignorant is no fault of theirs; that many are vicious is but a natural tendency of the human race, both white and black. Yet the Negro must ever be regarded as a producer, especially in this South land of ours. Remove him from the industrial fields of the South, and the loss would fall heavily upon capital and progress would be retarded.

It is thought that the Bessemer case is not the only one that should be ventilated and punishment follow. The fee system has long oppressed the Negro, and many are the victims of injustice at the hands of official oppressors. The strong hand of the law should be invoked to protect the oppressed, and intelligence and morality should demand fairness for blacks and for whites alike. Let it be remembered that dependence between whites and blacks is mutual in this great industrial district and to discourage and drive away one class would work serious hardships to the other. The bone and sinew of blacks directed by the brain and capital of whites constitutes the driving force in our march of progress.

Is it not probable that such abuses as those alleged against Bessemer of officials cause criminal Negroes to so often shoot and kill deputy sheriffs and policemen while in the discharge of their duties in making arrests?—Bessemer (Ala.) Weekly.

There are 278 libraries in Massachusetts which have been gifts to the communities, and the donor of 32 is Mr. Carnegie. In 48 towns of the state funds are being accumulated to erect library buildings, and in the free public libraries now in existence there are housed more than six million books, or about two books for each inhabitant.

Probably the longest and most luxuriant beard in the world is that of Zachary T. Wilcox of Carson City, Nev., a veteran of the Civil war. He has not shaved or had it cut for 32 years, and his hirsute adornment is now 8½ feet long. Ordinarily it is worn wrapped around a piece of cardboard and thrust under the owner's vest.

PACKING CHLORINE FOR THE FRONT



Workers in a munitions factory near London packing chlorine for shipment to the front. All of them have to wear respirators.

CUPID IN WAR TIME

Weddings in a Hurry Are Now the Fashion.

Romance Surrounds Almost All War Marriages and All Records for Speed Are Shattered—Charlottesville Ship for Ceremony.

London.—A newspaper edited and published in some inexpressible manner by the British soldiers in the trenches has the following society note concerning the recent wedding of a young officer:

"Twenty-four hours after the ceremony the bridegroom left for Boulogne by the famous one o'clock special from Victoria station, and before midnight he was cozily installed in the 'Carlton' dug-out, pelted with something far hotter than confetti or old shoes. His bride went back to her mother's and dreamed of the time when he'd come again—unannounced as good fortune is, and equally hard to recognize.

"We're eating cake here, and wearing the mufflers her bridesmaids gave us. Meanwhile the colonel is writing a letter of thanks and promising to keep an eye upon young D— for a day or two, until his head comes down out of the clouds, and the sniper becomes a real institution to him again."

Weddings in a hurry are now the fashion in Britain and honeymooners, far from being a real moon in length, are often not even a day. Better be a wife for five minutes, one bride is quoted as saying, than an old maid all your life. Another woman was heard to remark: "Thank God, he was my husband for a fortnight before he was shot. Now he can claim me in heaven."

The other day a Glasgow man received a summons on an hour's notice to attend the wedding of one of his soldier friends. "The intrepid son of Mars had arrived unexpectedly and astonished his own particular corner of the world by announcing that he intended to be wedded and away in thirty-six hours. The best man was afterward heard to assert that the excitement of arranging and carrying through the ceremonies at the register's office was worth the wait."

QUEEN TURNS NURSE



The queen of Bulgaria, whose ability as a nurse has been manifested time and time again since she established in Sofia one of the finest and best equipped hospitals, has again taken actively to the work which she loves so dearly. The alleviation of the sufferings of her subjects has always been the thing nearest her heart, and so, while the soldiers of her kingdom are marching to the war, she is devoting her time and attention to nursing the sick orphans in the orphanages of her country.

NOVEL FEAT IN SURGERY

Dallas.—With two ten-inch strips of skin hailing perfectly on his back, David Reed of Denison, a Missourian, Kansas & Texas railroad engineer, presents what surgeons here state is one of the most remarkable surgical cases ever known in the Southwest.

Reed lost two-thirds of his skin surface by scalding steam in a train wreck four months ago. Physicians at the time believed he would die, but

he's before the sheriff, and in church, in addition to the lunch, the speeches, a subsequent visit to a theater, and send-off at the station, all within the time limit, had made a confirmed bachelor of him.

A bluejacket on one of the Harwich destroyers made a strong bid for the matrimonial speed record. He could only get two hours' leave of absence from his ship, but he used it well. His fiancée and friends met him directly he reached the shore, and they drove in a motor car to Ramsey church, a good three miles. There the wedding was performed and the newly-married couple drove back to Harwich to have a "top speed" wedding breakfast.

The witty Lady Randolph Churchill says the nearest approach she knows to a marriage made in heaven was the case of the aviator who flew over from Dunkirk recently, married his bride, and then flew back again.

Romance surrounds almost all the war weddings. The story of how a farmer's son, Sergeant Cress of the North Somerset Yeomanry, wooed and won a peer's niece for a bride reads more like a fragment of the novelist's brain than an actual occurrence.

The gallant sergeant came earthenware through a lot of the stiffest fighting, but the day arrived when he found himself among the "casualties" in Rouen hospital. Thence he was invalided home and sent to the V. A. D. hospital at Oakley Manor, Shropshire. The sister second in command here was Miss Jackson, who belongs to a wealthy Shropshire family, and whose father fought and died for his country in the South African war. Lord Hatherton of Teddesley Park, Staffordshire, is her uncle, and she has no end of aristocratic relations, all of which, however, did not prevent her devoting herself to nursing the wounded soldiers. Thanks to her care and devotion, Sergeant Cress recovered from a serious operation, and a warm attachment sprang up between nurse and patient, which led to their engagement and ultimate marriage.

Two members of the medical profession were recently made as one on the high seas. They were Dr. Percy Wallace (First British Field Hospital to Serbia) and Miss Dora Woolcock of the Wounded Allies First Field unit to Montenegro. It was when they arrived at Saloniki that Doctor Wallace and Miss Woolcock decided to marry. She was bound for Montenegro, he for Serbia. They found that the wedding could only be performed after a three weeks' residence, unless the marriage could take place in a British ship outside the three-mile limit. Accordingly, a ship was chartered, and three miles from land the marriage service was read by the vicar of Buxton. Claude Askew, the novelist, gave the bride away.

MAKES MODEL OF HIS JAIL

San Francisco Prisoner Works for Fun—Wouldn't Work for His Children.

San Francisco.—Joseph Swanson, serving a term in the county jail for failure to provide for his children, has proved his ability to provide for them if he cares to try.

During three weeks in jail he modeled a wooden replica of the building in which he is imprisoned, with a saw, jackknife and a pot of glue. The windows are made of celluloid panes. Swanson has presented his model to Sheriff Barnett, who has placed it in his collection of curiosities.

HURLS ALIEN ON PORCH

Probation Officer Gives Ohio Man Lessons in Proper Way to Pay.

Akron, O.—Probation Officer Switzer recently gave Harry P. Hood instructions as to the proper way to pay \$5 a week alimony he was ordered to give his wife.

Hood tied up \$4.50 in a small package and threw it upon the porch of his wife's home. Mrs. Hood asked Switzer to make Hood give up the additional 50 cents, and added that it would be more satisfactory if in future the money was paid through the court.

Reed was brought to a local sanitarium, where the sixteenth patch of skin was grafted and the wreck victim took a new grasp on life.

Found \$100 Pearl in His Lunch. Toledo, O.—J. C. Wamamaker received full value for his money in a restaurant at South Bend, Ind., when he found a pearl worth more than \$100 in a 25-cent dish of raw oysters. One of the waiters contended the pearl belonged to him but the Toledo man refused to give it up.

CRAWL TO FREEDOM

Prisoners Make Daring Escape From German Camp.

Cut Barbed-Wire Fences and Flew in Night—British Sergeant Tells King of Remarkable Feat of Self and Private.

London.—An interesting account of the escape from Germany of two prisoners of war, one a sergeant and the other a private of a British light infantry regiment, has just come to light through the audience granted by the king at Buckingham Palace to Sergeant Birley and Private Haworth.

King George personally questioned the two soldiers at great length regarding their escape. The story told by Sergeant Birley was particularly interesting.

"It took us just four days and five nights to get free of German soil after we had once broken out of our prison at Westphalia," the sergeant said. "I went to the front with my regiment, the First Gloucesters, as soon as the war broke out, and was captured on October 29, 1914, near Ypres. On the way to the prison camp in Westphalia we were pretty roughly treated. One night fifty-three of us were locked in a church and had nothing to eat for more than twenty-four hours. At last they emptied a basket of moldy bread on to the floor and left us a bucket of water. During the train journey fifty-three of us were crammed into a closed railway van for fifty-six hours. Only once were we allowed to get out, and that was for a few minutes. For food we had some scraps of bread."

"At the camp I made several plans for escaping, but never got a favorable opportunity. I managed to get myself transferred to another camp and there began to make my plans which have succeeded so well."

"It was not an easy matter. The camp was of course surrounded by a high barbed-wire fence. On each of its four posts a sentry was posted, and night four powerful acetylene lamps lighted up the whole of the camp."

"The great night came. We waited till one of the sentries had his back turned, and then we crawled on our stomachs to the fence. I then managed to sever one strand of the fence and, to my mind, the tang of it made the greatest noise I've ever heard. But the sentry walked on. With beating heart I snapped the second strand. That made an awful noise. Still the sentry walked on. Then we crawled out, free men. I am glad we outwitted that sentry, as he had caused us a lot of trouble."

"We had to crawl for 100 yards before we could get any sort of shelter, and then we moved away as quickly as we could in the circumstances. During the night a compass which I had was a real friend."

"The only food we had was a few biscuits and a little chocolate. Whenever we came near a farm the watch dogs barked. In the nights that followed the dogs always snuited us when we were stealing apples in the orchards. For three days we had no other food but apples."

"It wasn't safe to travel by day. Although we had plenty of tobacco, I had laid it down that there was to be no smoking day or night until we were out of the country. The smell of English tobacco might easily put an inquisitive German on our track."

"When we actually crossed the frontier into Holland we were in a pretty bad condition, so cramped with sleeping out in the wet and our feet swollen and bleeding we could hardly stand. The first Dutch farmhouse was a godsend."

MASCOT GETS HIS



"Ginger," mascot of the battleship Oregon, recently got lost while on shore leave. Later he showed up along the water front and was given five days in the brig for failing to show up at four bells in the evening.

Bans Dope Kites in Prison. Seattle, Wash.—County Prison Superintendent Hally has put an official ban on the kissing of women prisoners by visitors.

A few months ago he gave notice that no more kissing would be allowed in the visitors' lobby of the men's section, following the discovery that "dope" in various forms was being transferred to prisoners by the lip-to-lip route. A similar discovery, he says, was made in the women's ward.

Women Repair the Roads. Hammon, Okla.—Their husbands busy harvesting the crops and attending to other farm work, the women of Spring Creek neighborhood, near here, got out and repaired the roads, and did a good job.

Luke Trent, the mail carrier, complained about the culverts and bridges being out. The men were too busy with other work. Trent said he would have to quit carrying the mail if the roads and bridges were not fixed. The women used a plow and a scraper and in two days had the work done.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Economy is usually confined to the management of money, but it may be shown on many other occasions. Economy may be exercised in taking care of whatever belongs to us.—Maria Edgeworth.

THE KITCHEN.

The ideal situation for the kitchen is considered by popular opinion to be with north and east exposure. Nowdays we want a kitchen, if it is not to be used as a dining room, so that time and strength may be saved in the preparation of meals. The sink and table, stove and cupboards should be within speaking distance of each other. The dining room should open directly into the kitchen or pantry, so that the shortest possible running would be accomplished in serving a meal.

Windows should be plentiful and so placed that plenty of light and ventilation could be obtained. Artificial light should be planned to fall where it is most needed, over sink and stove and table.

If swing doors are placed between the kitchen and dining room the kitchen need never be in view when sitting at the dining table.

The floor should be covered with linoleum or finished in such a way that scrubbing is unnecessary. Tables and sink as well as stove and ironing board should be of the height to suit the person to use them.

Over the sink a shelf with hooks beneath to hold all the much-used things like a soap shaker, measuring cups, dipper, dish mop, and potato masher, may be easily placed. On top of this shelf have your scales, a small clock, pretty receptacles for pepper and salt and the much used condiments.

The best arranged kitchen is one with plenty of cupboard space to hold the dust all utensils that are not washed twice a week (three times a day). If the cupboards are not so close that the dishes may be wiped and set out once the shelves have a small table with casters to move about. This same table will be in evidence to have near the stove when evening, and should be covered with zinc. A wheeled tray or tea cart is another most convenient utensil to have steps as it can be loaded with food for the table and remove it and the soiled dishes after the meal, with but one or two trips.

The best quality of tea leaves must have creases like the leather boot of the Tartar horseman, curls like the down of a mighty bullock, unfold like a new rising sun, and a ravine, clean and a lake touched by a zephyr, and be as soft and fine like earth newly swept by rain.—Luvuh, a Japanese Poet.

TEA MAKING AN ART.

Every woman longs for the dainty appointments of a pretty tea table, but do not wait to realize these longings but serve tea to your friends with the equipment at hand. A sewing table, lunch cloth, tea tray, teapot and a few pretty cups will be sufficient. The tea wagon is, of course, a wonderful assistance. On this may be placed the small cakes, creamer and sugar bowl, teaspoons and cups and saucers. Cups may be had that are artistic and shapely from ten cents to as many dollars, but the tea tastes as well from the ten-cent one and if one is broken, your heart is not. Tea is served at four o'clock so that it does not interfere with the six o'clock dinner and is not a meal. In any sense.

The correct way of preparing tea is to take the freshly drawn water at the first boil, scald the teapot, then add tea a teaspoonful for each person and one for the pot; cover with the water, then let stand five minutes, add enough water to serve, allow it to stand a minute then pour.

If you desire to make the tea with a tea ball it may then be served of required strength to suit the individual taste. A pretty pitcher of hot water is an essential requisite, as well as a bowl to empty the tea for a fresh cup. Tea served in a moderate quantity, not too strong, is a fatigue remover as well as a nerve soother. Serve cream rather than milk as it makes a great difference in the flavor. Those who enjoy Russian tea with the lemon will take a clove or two. A sugar is to rub the cubes of sugar over orange or lemon rinds to absorb the volatile oils.

Some Truth in This. "I got my suspicions," said Uncle Eben, "dat Satan ain' 'bliged to lay in wait for a whole lot of people. Dey takes der checkbooks in hand an' natchally pesters him to name his own price for temptations."

Remedy for a Cold. When you feel a cold coming on, take a half teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of white sugar, mix thoroughly with about three tablespoonfuls of cold water and drink.

Not Cause for Satisfaction. If you feel that it is better for all concerned that the other fellow have the best things in this life, well and good. However, a man cannot say he has lived a real life if all he has done has been to sit down and watch other people work and become better.

Premortuary. Junior—"So you didn't propose to her, after all?" Weed—"No. And I'm not going to. When I got to her house I found her chasing a mouse with a broom."—Puck.

People who are aware that they are in the right need never lose their temper.

SUPERIOR FIGS AND DATES.

Dates and figs are rich in nutriment and contain food enough to supply an excellent dessert for a light meal.

Fig Custard.—Wash a pound of figs and cover them with water to cook an hour, add the juice of a lemon, a few bits of peel, which may be removed after the figs are tender. Make cup custards, using four eggs, a half cupful of sugar and a quart of milk and a pinch of salt. Cook the custards and on top of each place two spoonfuls of the fig mixture, cover with a meringue or whipped cream and serve cold.

Chopped dates and figs, mixed with chopped nuts and a little cream to make it of spreading consistency is fine for sandwich filling. Dates on top of coffee cake, with raisins, makes a most dainty and wholesome breakfast dish.

Fig Loaf Cake.—Take two cupfuls of chopped figs, two cupfuls of sugar, a half cupful of butter, a cupful of milk, four cupfuls of flour, four eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mix as usual and bake in a loaf.

Date Pie.—Make a rich pastry shell and bake it. Fill with the following mixture: Wash a pound of dates, beat them (after removing the stones) in a quart of milk, when soft run through a sieve and add one egg well beaten, a pinch of salt, and pour into the baked shell. Cover with whipped cream and serve cold.

Dates and figs added to a simple apple and celery salad add much of richness and flavor to it. Stuffed dates may be made with fondant for filling or cream cheese. Figs stewed in water and lemon juice with a little sugar make a most delicious sauce to serve on ice cream. In fact these fruits can hardly be out of place, they are so well liked.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

The simple curled bacon seems to be somewhat of a puzzle to many cooks. To prepare it first have it cut very thin; the butcher will do this on the dried-beef cutter. Then place it on ice to chill. Have a heavy iron frying pan very hot and stir constantly while cooking. Tip the pan while it is cooking, so that it may not stew in its own grease. Bacon should always be served dry and crisp enough to eat from the fingers.

Broiled Ham.—Cut thin slices from ham and cover with sour milk and let stand over night. In the morning rinse well and broil over coals or in a hot pan. In either case the cooking should be done quickly and the ham browned.

Fried Chicken With Olive Sauce.—Cut up well-dressed chicken, dip in seasoned flour and brown in butter, then cook slowly until thoroughly done. Serve with olive sauce.

Olive Sauce.—Brown two tablespoonfuls each of onion and carrot in a tablespoonful of butter, add a tablespoonful of flour and brown. Stir in a cupful of stock, that from beef extract will do if no other is at hand, and cook until smooth. Add one dozen stuffed olives and let stand until the olives are well heated through.

Planked Whitefish.—Heat and oil a plank made for this purpose; oak or maple make suitable boards. Spread upon this board skin-side down a whitefish, cleaned and split down the under side; brush over with butter or oil, and set in the dripping pan under the gas; after cooking a few minutes remove to the floor of the oven to finish cooking. Cook about twenty-five minutes, basting often. Set the fish on the plank upon a platter, spread with butter that has been mixed with lemon juice in the proportion of three tablespoonfuls of butter to one of lemon juice, season with salt and pepper and serve piping hot. Garnish the edge of the plank with mashed potato, put through a pastry bag and tube. Parsley and lemon is used to finish the decoration.

Handicap of Ignorance. Ignorance has no light, but error follows a false one. The consequence is that error, when she retraces her steps, has farther to go before she can arrive at truth than ignorance.—Colton.

Happy Solution. What a happy solution of the equal suffrage problem it would be if all women who are fit for the ballot could vote in place of the men who are not!

Look Over Obstacles. Anyone who rides a bicycle or runs a motor car knows that the way to go straight and avoid obstacles is to look past them down the road. By right into them in spite of oneself. So in life, when obstacles are ahead one should look past them, keep the eye on the right road, and so go past and forward.

Optimistic Thought. Hatred in the heart is a great burden to the carrier.

The United States treasury department has started out to defeat the scheme of certain persons operating in the South who are collecting money from former slaves by telling them they are entitled to share in a fund of \$68,000,000, an amount said to have been collected in Civil war times as an internal revenue tax on raw cotton. "There is no fund of \$68,000,000 or any other sum in the treasury of the United States for former slaves or their heirs, or for any other persons who worked in the cotton fields of the South," declared an official statement issued under the signature of Secretary McAdoo. The former slaves, according to the statement, are informed by the persons behind the project that a part of the alleged fund is due them on account of labor performed by them during the years from 1869 to 1865. Those who would make the collections for the former slaves or their heirs generally propose the institution of a suit in the District supreme court against the secretary of the treasury with utter disregard, it is said, of the fact that it is a familiar law that a suit of this nature

There are still three survivors of the original Mormon band to find its way into the valley of the Great Salt Lake in 1847. One is Lorenzo Soberk Young, who belonged to the third "ten" of the original company, to which Brigham Young also belonged. His first home was a wagon box lifted from its truck and supported by posts.

In making up the numbers for their territories the Italians always leave out 13.

L. Wilbur Messer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, has announced a donation of \$25,000 from Julius Rosenwald for the Y. M. C. A. building in Cincinnati for colored men and boys.

An Argentine government committee has found that several native plants yield fibers suitable for textile purposes.

Quercus is estimated to have been an agent of forests as yet unexplored and unsurveyed.

Mme. Caillaux, the French ex-premier's wife, lately acquitted of the charge of murdering M. Calmette, is finding in the war an opportunity of escape from a position which must have been, after all, very trying, even though the jury acquitted her. She is now in command of a nursing corps at the rear of the main French army.

The census that Holland took early this year gave the country a population of 6,336,670, a gain in ten years of 428,241.

Men who are hopelessly inefficient in other respects are often able to hit a cuspidor at a range of three yards.

Another objection to marriage is that the guilty parties get no time off for good behavior.

The world's record sugar plantation contains 12,000 acres, 30 miles of railway and employs 1,500 people.

A man is a bass when he talks to women. But he often is a tenor when he converses with men.

BLOW UP OWN BOAT TO SAVE IT FROM TURKS

Two Picket Boat Crews of British Sailors Daringly Destroy Stranded Submarine.

MAKES A THRILLING STORY

Admiral Calls for Volunteers to Go on Perilous Undertaking in Dead of Night—Searchlights and Enemy Shells Play About the Nervy Crews.

London.—An extremely interesting account of the destruction of the British submarine E-15 in the Dardanelles to prevent her from falling into the hands of the Turks is given by one of the men who took part in the exploit. It will be recalled that the E-15 went up the Dardanelles at daylight on April 17 in an attempt to torpedo a Turkish ship at the Narrows. The boat ran ashore in Kephez bay a few miles west of Chanak, on the Asiatic shore.

The accident to the E-15 was discovered by the brother of the submarine's captain, who went up as an observer in an aeroplane to watch the dash of the small craft commanded by his brother. It was he who reported to the admiral commanding the British fleet that the conning tower of the frail boat was closed and that a Turkish destroyer was standing by evidently planning to begin salvage operations.

Extracts from the story, printed in Blackwood's Magazine, follow: "The conning tower and a little of the whaleback were showing above water. Submarine B-6 went up, but could not do anything, as the current was so strong. She fired one torpedo, but could not see if she hit. That night two destroyers went up the strait to attack E-15. They got fairly near her, but saw nothing to fire at.

"Volunteer Crews Only." "As a last resort the admiral sent the following: 'Two picket boats from Triumph and Majestic are to attack E-15 tonight with torpedoes fitted to dropping gear. Lieutenant commander E. G. Robinson of Vengeance will be in charge of operations. Only volunteer crews to be sent.' This officer was ordered to take charge, as his ship had been on patrol at the time E-15 struck, and he knew exactly where she was.

"You can imagine the order rather astonished us, as it was almost certain death to take small steamboats right up under the enemy's guns, and into water every inch of which was covered by powerful searchlights.

"At 5 p. m. we hoisted out our picket boat and fitted the dropping gear. We also placed a Maxim gun in the bow, rifles and ammunition and a life belt for each man. I was ordered to cut down the crew to the smallest possible number. Many men wanted to go, but I settled on two seamen gunners for the Maxim, four seamen torpedo men (two each side), one leading stoker, two stokers and a torpedo petty officer to act as coxswain. So altogether we had one officer (myself) and ten men, also Lieutenant Commander Robinson, who was in command of both boats, and Midshipman Woolley, also from the Vengeance.

"While it was still light the captain kept about three miles outside the entrance, with our boats on the side of the ship away from the shore, so that the enemy, even with powerful glasses, could not have any idea of what was going on.

"Weather Was Too Fine. "At 6 p. m. the weather looked very suitable—overcast, with a slight haze over the land and indications of light rain—but after it cleared up and became too good for our liking.

"The E-15 of the Majestic's boat arrived, with Lieut. C. H. Godwin, R. N., in charge, and shortly after we pushed off, with my boat leading and the Majestic following about 800 yards astern. "It was a bit eerie, steaming along in the pitch dark with all lights out in the boat, toward the distant searchlights, not knowing whether death or life awaited one.

"The whole distance was about 12 miles from the ship, the last five being the really dangerous part. Up to there one's only danger was mines, and, as we only drew five feet, we hoped we would go over them all right, though it was quite on the cards we would bump a floating mine.

"We kept nearly in the center of the channel to avoid being spotted by the Sunders No. 7 searchlight, which was not a very high one. We had come along quite unobserved until we were abreast of it, passing the smaller searchlights without much trouble. Unfortunately the men stationed near the Sunders searchlight saw us and started firing 6 or 12 pdr. shrapnel.

"Thus the ball opened—we still had three or four miles to go. We continued our way and approached the other searchlights. The alarm having been given, all the other searchlights came on and sent their beams searching round to pick us up, and as each beam struck us, bang would go another gun. A few seconds later we would hear a ping as the projectile whizzed past

NEW WAY TO MAKE RAIN

Ivy, Ga.—Colquitt Chambers of Rossville believes he is a rainmaker. A few days ago he killed a large black snake and hung it up in a bush. A shower came up and gave him a wetting before he could reach shelter. A day or two later he mowed some hay, and this, he thinks, brought another rain.

Now people in every section are killing snakes and hanging them up and mowing hay to bring rain.

us, or a sharp metallic crack as a shrapnel burst just over our heads. In Glare of Searchlights.

"Presently we arrived in the vicinity of the stranded submarine. By this time eight searchlights were trained on our boat, and we were being fired on from six directions. The noise of the guns and the splashes in the water and the powerful beams of the searchlights must have made an effective scene. Personally, however, I had not much time to consider the artistic side of it, as I was steaming zigzag courses to puzzle the gunners, gradually getting near to the place where we thought E-15 was. The Majestic's boat had been fired on, but not to such an extent, as we, being the leading boat, received at first most of the enemy's attention.

"We saw a dark mass which we thought must be the submarine (there was no searchlight on it, so we could not make sure), and the order was given to fire one torpedo, which we did, but as we heard no explosion concluded we had missed.

"The current was very strong and rather like a whirlpool in Kephez bay, so steering was very difficult, and it was an effort to keep one's head with the noise of guns all round us and the dazzle of the searchlights.

"We steamed up a short distance and turned round intending to close again and fire our other torpedo, but suddenly saw the Majestic's boat in trouble and the crew calling for help. It appeared that coming up behind us, and while the searchlights were focused on us one of the beams passed us and shone right on E-15, and the Majestic's boat was luckily only 200 yards away and saw it. Godwin immediately fired one torpedo, which did not strike the object. At that moment his boat was struck by a shell under the water line and commenced to take in water rapidly. He gallantly turned his boat toward E-15 again, steamed in a bit and fired his second torpedo, which caught E-15 just in front of the conning tower and on the forward whaleback of the hull, making a fine explosion. I consider this was a very brave deed, as Godwin knew he was in imminent danger of sinking, but ran in again to have a second shot.

"When we got alongside her and asked for a doctor he found that the wounded man was dead. The commander of the Majestic, with the true old navy touch, instead of congratulating us all on the success of the expedition and his people on their lives being saved, only asked them if they had saved any of the boat's gear!

"Having put the party on board, and the dead man, we shoved off and tried to find the Triumph, which was about three miles away. At night time in war, when all lights are out and deadlights down, it is hard to see even a big ship. However, we found the Triumph and arrived alongside at 3:10 a. m., having had an exciting time and an extremely interesting adventure.

After hoisting my boat, in I went and reported myself to the captain on the bridge, who was very nice about it all and also said he had not expected to see us again.

"Lieutenant Commander Robinson was in charge of the operations and in my boat, and I carried on under him. To him the greatest credit is due, and I am glad to say he has been promoted to commander for his gallantry displayed on this and several previous occasions."

CELL KEY DID THE TRICK

Escaping Prisoner at St. Louis Police Station Thought It Was a Gun.

St. Louis, Mo.—Using a tin spoon and a shoestring to open the door of his cell in police headquarters, J. J. Hartwell, bandit suspect wanted in Butte, Mont., was subdued by a guard using a brass key as a pistol and put back into his cell.

Hartwell had picked the St. Louis lock and opened the door and was about to make for a rear window when he was captured by Parker Thompson.

As Hartwell left the cell Thompson pounced upon him, pointing his big brass key at the prisoner and ordering him to hold up his hands. The prisoner thought he was "covered" with a revolver and raised his hands.

Hen in 500-Mile Hatch. Cottage Grove, Ore.—A hen set here completed her hatch 500 miles away. When Bert Nokes prepared to move to Spokane he decided to ship his hen and eggs by express. Chicken fanciers smiled, but when biddy arrived in Spokane she had in no way changed her mind about raising a family. Nokes announces that twelve of the fourteen eggs hatched.

GETTING THE RANGE OF THE GERMANS



British observation officers with a range-finder noting the elevation at which the guns must be fired to strike the position of the Germans.

Medals Have Their Duty.

Hiawatha, Kan.—Gold medals for prize crops are so numerous with S. G. Trent of Hiawatha, who has just been designated at the Panama-Pacific exposition as champion corn grower for Kansas, that he uses the prize medals as paperweights in his mill office.

Trent has no formula of secret practice that enabled him to raise the 117 bushels to the acre and win the prize. The corn was grown on his father's farm five miles southwest of town. In a field of 18 acres Trent measured off

MISS THEODORA BOOTH



Miss Booth is the daughter of Ballington Booth, founder of the Volunteers of America, and granddaughter of the late William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. Miss Booth has had success for three years with unfortunate men and women through the Volunteers of America in the congested portion of New York.

When we got alongside her and asked for a doctor he found that the wounded man was dead. The commander of the Majestic, with the true old navy touch, instead of congratulating us all on the success of the expedition and his people on their lives being saved, only asked them if they had saved any of the boat's gear!

"Having put the party on board, and the dead man, we shoved off and tried to find the Triumph, which was about three miles away. At night time in war, when all lights are out and deadlights down, it is hard to see even a big ship. However, we found the Triumph and arrived alongside at 3:10 a. m., having had an exciting time and an extremely interesting adventure.

After hoisting my boat, in I went and reported myself to the captain on the bridge, who was very nice about it all and also said he had not expected to see us again.

"Lieutenant Commander Robinson was in charge of the operations and in my boat, and I carried on under him. To him the greatest credit is due, and I am glad to say he has been promoted to commander for his gallantry displayed on this and several previous occasions."

CELL KEY DID THE TRICK

Escaping Prisoner at St. Louis Police Station Thought It Was a Gun.

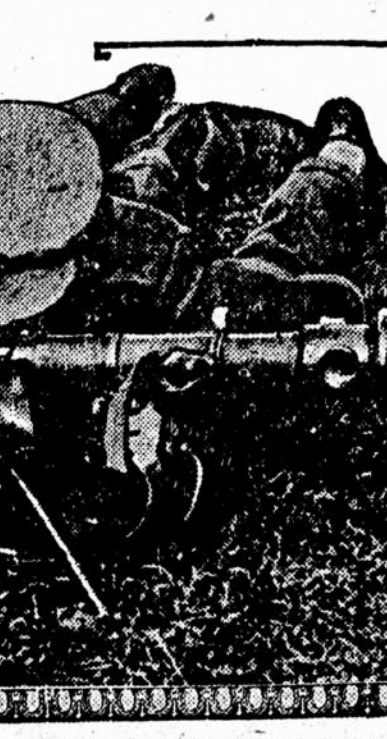
St. Louis, Mo.—Using a tin spoon and a shoestring to open the door of his cell in police headquarters, J. J. Hartwell, bandit suspect wanted in Butte, Mont., was subdued by a guard using a brass key as a pistol and put back into his cell.

Hartwell had picked the St. Louis lock and opened the door and was about to make for a rear window when he was captured by Parker Thompson.

As Hartwell left the cell Thompson pounced upon him, pointing his big brass key at the prisoner and ordering him to hold up his hands. The prisoner thought he was "covered" with a revolver and raised his hands.

Hen in 500-Mile Hatch. Cottage Grove, Ore.—A hen set here completed her hatch 500 miles away. When Bert Nokes prepared to move to Spokane he decided to ship his hen and eggs by express. Chicken fanciers smiled, but when biddy arrived in Spokane she had in no way changed her mind about raising a family. Nokes announces that twelve of the fourteen eggs hatched.

GETTING THE RANGE OF THE GERMANS



British observation officers with a range-finder noting the elevation at which the guns must be fired to strike the position of the Germans.

Medals Have Their Duty.

Hiawatha, Kan.—Gold medals for prize crops are so numerous with S. G. Trent of Hiawatha, who has just been designated at the Panama-Pacific exposition as champion corn grower for Kansas, that he uses the prize medals as paperweights in his mill office.

Trent has no formula of secret practice that enabled him to raise the 117 bushels to the acre and win the prize. The corn was grown on his father's farm five miles southwest of town. In a field of 18 acres Trent measured off

SMALL HOUSE AT REASONABLE COST

Cottage That Has Every Requirement for Health and Comfort of Inmates.

PLANNED IN BUNGALOW STYLE

Living Room, Dining Room and Kitchen All on the Sunny Side of the House—Interesting Features That Will Appeal to the Housewife.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In the East the word cottage generally means a one-story house with a hip roof of rather low pitch. It is a popular way to build a small house at reasonable cost, and at the same time to incorporate sufficient tone to command respect.

The accompanying perspective and floor plan shows this type of house built for a rather narrow lot, so that the dimensions are somewhat different from the eastern type.

This design shows a very pleasing approach from the street. The broad concrete walk and front steps leading to the wide front door all combine to present a liberal invitation to friends and acquaintances with the suggestion that a sociable latch string hangs out.

Instead of building a veranda clear across the front of the house, as formerly, the fashion now leans in favor of sun parlors. The idea seems to be that a porch or veranda is comfortable and useful in summertime only, and then comfort is frequently



interfered with by numbers of aggressive evening visitors, commonly called pesky mosquitoes.

The sun parlor presents a series of close-fitting screens to exclude undesirable insects while the windows are open in the summertime to admit the cool air of evening. In winter the sashes are closed and this comfortable little sun parlor is bright and cheerful when the sun shines and it is made comfortable at other times by electric lights and a steam or hot water radiator.

The finish of a modern kitchen is designed and carried out as carefully as the finish of any other part of the house. Modern kitchens are made as light and attractive as possible. Very often the woodwork is finished in white enamel and the walls are made white and washable. Wall paper has no place in a modern kitchen. The wall must have a hard, glossy, sanitary finish and there must be no cracks large enough to admit little red ants or insects of any other dimensions.

Not only the comfort of the house depends on the health of the family, depends on kitchen sanitation. The first law of sanitation is light and sunshine, although cleanliness really is a part of this first rule. When a kitchen is made light, the walls and ceiling hard and washable with a well-laid hardwood floor, then cleanliness follows easily.

The laundry in this plan is under the kitchen and there is an outside cellarway for convenience on wash days. Every housekeeper is particular to have the clothes hung outdoors when weather will permit. The outside cellarway, in combination with a good outside clothesline, means a great deal in helping to produce snowy white linen.

Beside Library. "Start a bedside library," says Doctor Osler to young physicians. "And spend the last half-hour of the day in communion with the saints of humanity." The advice might be taken with good results by many others. Instead of thinking over the cares and troubles of the dying day, let the tired worker of balmy sleep read a page or two of his "bedside library" and lie down to pleasant dreams.

Balm for the Preacher's Son. "I do not support the proverbial theory that all ministers' sons are good for nothing," says Mrs. Freda Kuppel, the short grass widow. "My first husband was a preacher's son, and I was able to put up with him a year and eight months, whereas my second mate, the son of a railroad conductor, received his passports after a residence of 14 months."—Kansas City Star.

Cotton Waste Has Value. In Lancashire, England, the cotton waste has an annual value of \$75,000,000. This vast sum is represented by rag-ends and sweepings and pickings and comings. Thousands of women are employed to divide this stuff into good, middling, and bad, and it is sold at various prices for different purposes—papermaking, matting, surgical wadding, and, most of all, the making of shoddy.

Disparagement. "I hope you never talk about your neighbors," said the exacting friend. "I never do," replied the frivolous woman. "They're an awfully interesting lot."

The outside finish of this bungalow is weathered shingles, a kind of siding that has become decidedly popular for the outside covering of one-story houses. The economical upkeep of shingle siding appeals to the eye in paint, because of the saving in paint. To keep a wooden house looking respectable it is necessary to give it a good coat of paint about once in two or three years, which generally includes every square inch of surface below the shingles. Sometimes the roof is included.

In this design the color of the shingles never changes, so that paint is unnecessary except for the trim. The columns, bands, fascia boards, brackets

and window trim are the only outside features that require attention from the painter.

The rough brick supporting piers and chimneys are left in their natural rough-and-ready coat of brown, which harmonizes with the general color scheme in a very satisfactory manner.

The plan of this artistic cottage is similar to a regular five-room bungalow, which places the living room, dining room and kitchen on the sunny side of the house. The two bedrooms, with bathroom, occupy the side to the north or east, according to the direction in which the house faces.

This plan shows rather a large dining room, which is really part of the living room, being connected by a wide archway which practically makes the two rooms into one splendid room 26 feet in length with abundance of light from a half dozen windows.

A very interesting feature, and one that especially interests the women, is the manner in which the kitchen is built. It occupies a bright, sunny corner and is so arranged that it makes a real house workshop, with all the necessary attachments near at hand. The kitchen itself is comparatively small, but it is in close contact with the pantry, the stairway leading down to the cellar and the other stairway leading up to the attic. Then the rear porch is almost part of the kitchen.

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The plan shows a kitchen sink close to a large window, and the stove is directly between two windows. Both the stove and sink are convenient to the pantry and to the cellarway, where supplies are stored. The making of a home kitchen is considered in a different light since hot and cold water, gas for cooking, and other so-called modern conveniences have come into general use.

The modern idea of a practical kitchen is compactness rather than size. A little modern kitchen like this saves miles of walking. Cooking and meal serving can be done so much quicker when the tools are all kept within easy reach of the one doing the work. The pantry is placed between the kitchen and dining room, but it is not necessary to go through the pantry in passing from one room to the other. The entrance to the cellar has the same convenience of access as the entrance to the pantry.

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The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery—Their Care and Cultivation



Showing the Beauty of Massing Hydrangeas.

PERENNIALS AND HERBACEOUS PLANTS

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

There is no class of flowering plants more desirable than the hardy perennials and herbaceous plants like the hydrangeas, the peonies, the hollyhocks, golden glow, spiraea and iris. These plants require but little attention, and for those who have not much time to devote to the garden, there is no class more desirable.

Most of them will do well in ordinary soils and flourish under conditions unfavorable to the satisfactory development of annuals.

The annuals should be left to those who are here this season and away next. For the permanent residents it is well to consider the merits of this class of plants.

The cultivation of a collection of hardy plant is urged in preference to annuals because the latter class will not prove satisfactory unless a good deal of time and labor are expended on them.

One of the prime arguments in favor of the perennials is—that once established your plants are good for an indefinite period. Your garden does not have to be made every season.

About all this class of plants will ask of you is that in the spring the plants will need to be worked about and freed from the grass which will encroach upon their territory, if allowed to do so, the soil will require fertilizing, and once in three or four years the old plants will be bettered by a division of their roots.

A great many of these can be attended to in a day, and the work is much easier than that of making beds and pulling weeds.

One of the best perennials is the hydrangea. The coloring is beautiful and it lends itself to massing and is lovely in all its stages from the first tender green, through the pink and rose stage on to its russet coloring in the fall.

The hollyhock is another favorite. It comes in a wide range of colors—white, rose, crimson, maroon, and soft yellow—it is a profuse blo

OTTUMWA, IOWA.

(Special to Bystander.)
The Mt. Zion A. M. E. church of Ottumwa, Iowa, held a revival meeting, beginning on October 17. On October 21 Rev. R. H. Cato of Cedar Rapids, one of the most able and gifted gospel preachers of the Chicago conference, began and conducted the meetings, giving a real and true knowledge of salvation to sinners and real instruction, encouragement and inspiration to all who would receive it. Some of the subjects he preached on were: "The Christian's Praying Infirmity"; "Regeneration," St. John 3:3; "Christ's Constraining Love," II Co. 5:14; "Christian's State and Character," Rom. 8:1; "Future Punishment," Jeremiah 18:21; "Gilead Balm and Physician," Jer. 8:21.

Taking up his second subject, "The Present Condition in the World," he says the Christian is in the world, but not of the world, for by purchase they are heavenly pilgrims here on earth. In the world for Christ's sake (reference St. John 17:18-20). In the world for the world's sake for light (reference St. John 17:16).

In the conclusive remarks on the third or last subject, the "Christ's Own by His Unalterable Attachment to His Followers" was proven by His love for the world. His gentleness and through his love and gentleness and our practical belief in Jesus we are made God's unobstructive channel.

With grateful hearts on last Friday, November 5, the people bade good bye to Rev. Cato, who left for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Saturday morning, November 6th.

The meetings were well attended and as a result fifteen new members were added to the church.

Beware of Cheap Substitutes.

In these days of keen competition it is important that the public should see that they get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and not take substitutes sold for the sake of extra profit. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has stood the test and been approved for more than forty years. Obtainable everywhere.

L. E. Hanger

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

Iowa Phone 295x Rates \$1 per day Automatic 3852

Tenth Avenue Hotel
1 block from C. W. W. Ry.
All Rooms are Warm
Short Orders Chop Suey
Lunch Room Yockeme
in connection Chili Con Carne
F. F. JACKSON, PROP.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
[Clinton, Iowa]

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

SHERIFF'S SALE.
State of Iowa, Polk county, ss.
No. 25334-52.
Olin J. Sweet, Plaintiff,
vs.
William B. Winder and Mrs. A. L. Winder, Defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a general execution, to me directed by the clerk of the district court of Polk county, Iowa, against the goods, chattels, lands, tenements, etc., of William B. Winder and Mrs. A. L. Winder, defendants, in favor of Olin J. Sweet, plaintiff, I will offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Des Moines, Polk county, Iowa, on the 21st day of December, 1915, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, all of said right, title and interest in and to the following described property, situated in Polk county, Iowa, to-wit: Lots twenty-five (25) and twenty-six (26), Bennett's Second (2nd) addition, now included in and forming a part of the city of Des Moines, Iowa.
Sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day.
Witness my hand this 5th day of November, 1915.
Sheriff's office, Des Moines, Iowa.
Date of first publication, November 12, 1915.
Published and printed by the Bystander.

J. F. Griffin,
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa.
By J. H. Kelley, Deputy.

MACON, MO. NEWS.
The Woman's Club of Macon, Mo., is becoming more and more a very helpful organization in the community. It is bringing the women in closer touch with each other, regardless of denomination, from their general health and the advancement of the community. In April, 1915, the club was organized and has since that time been a great interest

in club work and its usefulness is far-reaching. Mrs. Ida L. Garnett is president; Mrs. Ida Ansell, secretary, and Mrs. Annie Adams, treasurer. Mrs. Garnett is untiring in her interest. She seeks to bring all the good women of the town into the club, that they may all be actively engaged in helping each other.

The art department, under the supervision of Mrs. Hattie Nichols, is making fine progress. All the women are learning to do some kind of needlework. On Saturday, November 6th, the Woman's club served luncheon and had a cake sale at Mr. Henderson's store for charitable purposes. The women took the deepest interest in the movement and there was never seen a more appetizing quantity of good things to eat than was served between the hours of 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. Everybody seemed to take interest in the affair.

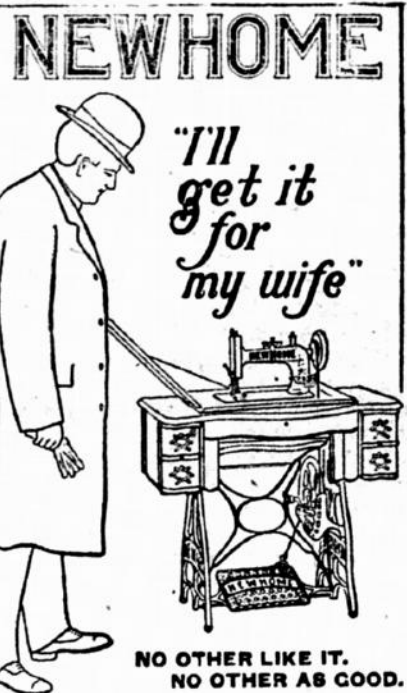


Woman's Crowning Glory is Her Hair

Why not grow your hair by using
Mme. M. Beard Hair Grower
It removes dandruff, stops itching of the scalp and makes it grow long, soft and beautiful. Price 50c a box.
Send stamp for pamphlet.

MME. M. BEARD

AGENTS WANTED
519 So. 16th St. St. Joseph, Mo.



NEW HOME
"I'll get it for my wife"
Purchase the "NEW HOME" and you will have a life asset at the price you pay. The elimination of repair expense by superior workmanship and best quality of material insures life-long service at minimum cost. Insist on having the "NEW HOME".
WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME.
Known the world over for superior sewing qualities. Not sold under any other name.
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.
FOR SALE BY
T. W. Tobey, 816 W. Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa.



Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills
Used by thousands for a generation
Those who have suffered from neuralgic pains need not be told how necessary it is to secure relief. The easiest way out of neuralgia is to use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They have relieved sufferers for so many years that they have become a household necessity.
"I have taken Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for five years and they are the only thing that does me any good. They have relieved neuralgia in my head in fifteen minutes. I have also taken them for rheumatism, headache, pains in the breast, toothache, earache and pains in the bowels and limbs. I have found nothing to equal them and they are all that is claimed for them."
J. W. SEDGE, Blue Springs, Mo.
At all druggists—25 doses 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

At all druggists—25 doses 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

NOTICE OF REFUND
By Des Moines Gas Co.

Pursuant to the court's decree that the Des Moines Gas Company refund the amounts collected for gas in excess of 90c per thousand cubic feet of gas consumed during the period, January 1, 1911 to November 15, 1912, you will please take notice that no payment will be made by the Company upon an assignment of refund except when such assignment has been approved by the Federal Court and that the Federal Court has ordered THAT NO PERSON SHALL DEMAND, OR RECEIVE, OR ACCEPT A REFUND EXCEPT FOR THE PERIOD SUCH PERSON USED AND PAID FOR GAS BETWEEN JANUARY 1, 1911, AND NOVEMBER 15, 1912.

In order that the refunding may be made as expeditiously as possible and at a place convenient to all, the Company has secured temporary quarters in the

YOUNGERMAN BUILDING, NO. 200 FIFTH STREET
which will be open from eight A. M. to six P. M. except Sundays and holidays.

Payment will begin on Monday, November 22d, and will be by alphabetical arrangement, that is, those whose surnames begin with "A", as Allen, Anderson, etc. and "B", as Brown, Baker, etc. will be called for certain dates and those whose surnames begin with "C", as Caldwell, Cameron, etc. and "D", as Davis, Dawson, etc. will be called for other dates.

The daily schedule of letters and dates appears later in this notice.

Payment will be by voucher checks, showing consumption in cubic feet by months as per Company's books; this applies to gas used through both ordinary and prepayment meters. It will therefore not be necessary for consumers to bring receipted gas bills with them in order to obtain the amounts due them.

Identification when required must be made by affidavit on forms, approved by the court, which may be obtained at the Gas Office or at the temporary offices in the Youngerman Building.

On the following dates payments will be made to persons whose last names commence with the letters shown opposite the following dates:

November 22d, 23d and 24th	A and B
November 26th, 27th, 29th and 30th	C and D
December 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th	E, F, and G
December 6th, 7th and 8th	H, I and J
December 9th and 10th	K and L
December 11th, 13th and 14th	M, N and O
December 15th and 16th	P, Q and R
December 17th and 18th	S
December 20th	T, U and V
December 21st, 22d, 23d and 24th	W, X, Y and Z

CLINTON, IOWA.

Mrs. Leah Hopkins has been confined for some time to her home on account of illness. Her friends hope for an early recovery.

The Second Baptist church and parsonage have been in the hands of painters, adding much to its appearance, of which the members are very proud.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper is convalescing from her recent illness, much to the gratification of her friends.

Rev. W. W. Williams and wife were agreeably surprised a fortnight ago when a number of the members and friends dropped in upon them, the visitors taxing the capacity of the parsonage. A shower of many good things was the result, for which the recipients are truly grateful.

The members of the Second Baptist

church are making preparations for a bazaar to be held for three days, beginning on Thanksgiving day with a dinner.

Everything around the A. M. E. church savors of success this year, for which the members are grateful. The pastor, who, as everyone has reason to believe, is a man of ambition. Already his presence has been felt, and his methods for business greatly evidenced. With Rev. W. W. Williams as the leader our people look for the standard of the church to be raised to the degree it has not known for some years.

Mrs. M. O. Culbertson has returned to her home, after several weeks as a patient in Agatha hospital, where she is slowly improving.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of Bethel A. M. E. church will hold a three day

and the guests departed at a late hour, wishing much happiness and success to Mr. and Mrs. Clarke in their new location.
Mrs. Davenport remains the same. Rev. Smith is reported better in this writing.

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

The masquerade party given by the G. S. U. I. last Saturday evening was a decided success. A flashlight picture was taken. Douglas Miller, representing a blonde woman, was the best masked man and Hubert London, representing a brunette, was a close second.

Mrs. Bertha Watkins is in town and will remain the rest of the winter. Sunday school is proving very interesting under Miss Graves' leadership, and membership is increasing. Christian Endeavor was led by Miss Ruth Southall, president.

Milton Fields has been somewhat indisposed the last week or ten days. Mrs. Moore is recovering from an attack of la grippe.

Iowa City is looking forward to the Ames football game November 16th. Rev. Wharton will be in Iowa City on Sunday.

The G. S. U. I. will meet as usual next Saturday evening.

Miss Minerva Graves entertained the girls last Monday evening at her home.

MONMOUTH, ILL.

Miss Julia Meredith left Saturday for her new home.

Mrs. Lillian Catlin spent a few days in Chicago the first of the week. Rev. Eugene Thompson and wife were in Galesburg on Sabbath. The Rev. preached in the afternoon at Allen chapel.

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