

MORE PILGRIMS IN TOWN

WITH THEIR EYES FIXED ON LIBERIA'S FAIR, SHINING SHORE

THIS BRIGHT Ocean Island, Arkansas, by Way of Savannah, and May Yet Cross the Atlantic to the Promised Land—Stephen Merritt's Hopes are Hoarse.

It came out yesterday that another party of negroes, filled with imaginations about Liberia, had reached this city late on Sunday afternoon. They knew nothing of the coming of the 200 to the lands of the Cherokees. They came from Arkansas, making part of the journey by sea from Savannah. Seven of them were at the office of Yates & Porterfield, 19 William street, early yesterday morning. Mr. Yates is the Librarian Consul, and the firm sends a letter back to Liberia twice a year.

The negroes found Mr. Charles F. Geyer, one of the firm, at the office yesterday. Their spokesman was a short, thin negro, with a wiry, scraggly beard. He wore upon his head a huge slouch hat and carried a stable lantern for a light to his feet in dark places. He said that he was a member of the church of his father, who was Judge Thornton. He introduced one of his companions as George Washington and another as Coleman Williams. Mr. Washington wore a big black slouch; like Judge Thornton's. Mr. Williams wore a huge white sombrero. Judge Thornton set down his lantern, and proceeded to explain himself to Mr. Geyer.

It seems that Judge Thornton and his thirty-three companions—men, women, and children—are from the bottom lands of Woodruff county, Arkansas. When Bishop Turner made his tour through the South-west, bearing news of the splendors of Liberia, the negroes of Woodruff county, Arkansas, were attracted to those of all other parts of those States along the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers, and their great numbers were attracted to Liberia.

In Woodruff county there is a certain African Methodist Episcopal church, which was so exalted about Liberia that he spent all his time helping Judge Thornton in getting the negroes to Liberia. He had a letter written to William Coppinger, then president of the Colonization Society, and got the following reply:

Dear Sir: Your application postmarked Oct. 11, 1931, containing names, ages, and addresses of persons desiring to emigrate to Liberia, has been received. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to pay the \$100.00 per person, but I will promptly inform you. Many thousands are applying for passage to Liberia, and it is difficult to find room for them.

Before Mr. Coppinger's discouraging letter had been received, the negroes had packed their things and were ready to start for Liberia. They got here on Oct. 18, and finding that the money was not available, they took lodgings at 205 West Twelfth street and 250 West Eighteenth street, and were about to start for Liberia. Mr. Coppinger heard nothing more from them, and it was generally believed that they were on their way to Liberia.

The police called the warning in Mr. Coppinger's letter was forgotten, and it was soon reported and believed that on March 10, 1932, a vessel called the "Liberator" had left New York for Liberia. The vessel was reported to have taken 200 negroes to Liberia.

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AGAINST THE FREE'S ORDERS

Young Women of Orange Valley Determined to Wait.

The Orange Valley Athletic Club will hold its first annual ball to-night, and many of the girls who attend the Church of Our Lady of the Valley are opposed to it. At the close of mass on Sunday Father Callan, M. Callan, pastor of the church, denounced the ball, and forbade the girls of the parish to attend. The athletic club is made up of young men who attend Father Callan's church. Ever since New Year's night, when he turned out the lights at the ball, the girls have been in a state of indignation. They sent the girls home, and the relations between them and their younger parishioners have been exceedingly strained. Most of the girls have assured the young men of the athletic club that they will attend the ball to-night in spite of the priest's words.

Father Callan does not believe in young people's plan to attend a ball, and will not permit round dancing. He went to the ball early on New Year's evening and cautioned the committee about the round dances. On returning home he opened his window and heard waltz music in the hall. He returned at once, cleared the room, and put out the lights. The young men were so incensed that they went in a body to public ball down town, and waltzed until very late. That was the beginning of a good deal of trouble. The union was rent by discord on account of the ball, and the committee visited the priest to talk it over, and were treated in a fashion which still further angered some of the girls. The union was dissolved, and its belongings were sold.

Before the union went altogether out of existence, the young men organized the Orange Valley Athletic Club. Michael Galt, the Treasurer of the Union, became the President of the Athletic Club. Joseph Brennan, John Deegan, Secretary, Joseph Brennan, Treasurer, Rooms were at 42 East Twelfth street, on a good financial basis. A club was organized, and the young men were to hold a ball in the German-English School Hall. On Sunday, after morning prayer, the young men were to hold a ball in the German-English School Hall. On Sunday, after morning prayer, the young men were to hold a ball in the German-English School Hall.

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TYPHUS IS A TOUGH ENEMY.

A THOROUGH SURVEY OF THE LODGING HOUSES MADE NECESSARY.

REMOVING THE FEEL FROM IN EAST STREET INTO THE FIVE HOUSES IN TWENTH STREET—1,000 Italian Families Found Free from Infection—Disease Spread by Peddlers.

There are now three men in the reception hospital for contagious diseases in East Twenty-sixth street suffering with what the Health Department doctors fear is typhus. Should it prove to be typhus, Dr. Edson says, there is occasion for the gravest alarm. None of the men is known to have come in contact with any of the fever-stricken Russian Hebrews who arrived on the Massilia, and each of them is known to have been in one or more days in a crowd of lodgers in the East Twenty-sixth street. The men are Max Busch, who was taken to Bellevue Hospital from the Phoenix lodging house at 53 Bowery on Wednesday, Max Tangerman, who lived at the double lodging house 2 Greenwich street and 5 Battery place, and Sam Goldman of 53 Bowery, who was taken to the reception hospital on Wednesday. The Health Department at 128 Worth street, where he has been in quarantine since Saturday. The inspectors found Goldman in bed in the Phoenix House when they went there to inquire into the sanitary condition of the place and to learn if Busch could have come into contact with any of the Massilia's passengers.

The total extent of the spread of typhus fever among the Russian Hebrews now in quarantine in the different lodging houses of the Hebrew charities organization will be definitely known within a few days. To-day is the twelfth since the first case was developed, and Dr. Edson says that those who show no symptoms by the fifteenth day from Feb. 11 may be safely discharged. It will be necessary to concentrate the cases under observation as much as possible for the first six lodgers at the Phoenix House, and the four at the Phoenix House at 42 East Twelfth street, where the disease first made its appearance in this city. There are fifty-two cases in all, and children there before, and the house is not full, with ninety-six inmates. The Phoenix House is on Essex street to watch the removal, and the officers of the Health Department are on duty to see that the boys were kept from leaving the house. The house is a new one, built in 1887. Two signs announce the presence of the boys at the Hotel de Russia, conducted by J. B. Shapiro, and a boarding house for Russian Hebrew immigrants. The Health Department is on duty to see that the boys were kept from leaving the house. The house is a new one, built in 1887. Two signs announce the presence of the boys at the Hotel de Russia, conducted by J. B. Shapiro, and a boarding house for Russian Hebrew immigrants.

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HENS AND EGGS

Many, Quore Things About Both than on Obvious Postscriptary Has Need.

"How many eggs is a hen bound up to lay during her natural laying life, do you suppose?" asked a woman who had just finished poultry raising and eggs. "You've no idea, eh? Well, sir, a good, healthy hen—I'm not speaking of Wyandottes or Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, or any particular breed, but just hen—a good, healthy hen doesn't fulfill her destiny until she has turned out 300 eggs—300 dozen eggs. That is what nature has put up the hen in the way of eggs, and gives her eight years to do it. In the first year of her egg-producing life the hen lays only 20 eggs, but in the three succeeding years she rolls up a score of 370. That leaves her only 230 to get rid of in the four remaining years, that is to be on duty for 230 eggs, and she has to lay 230 among these four years so that in the eighth year she lays only twenty eggs again—the number she started in with. Then she has ended her career as an egg producer, and too often, if she is in the hands of a thrifty owner, begins another career, this time as a summer boarder among chickens. Johnson played with his man until he got a new one, and he was as familiar as they are to every one, that people don't suspect. Now, here's an egg that would be a rooster if it should be hatched out. This one would develop into a hen. How do I know? I learned it by long observation of eggs and their habits. That is what nature has put up the hen in the way of eggs, and gives her eight years to do it. In the first year of her egg-producing life the hen lays only 20 eggs, but in the three succeeding years she rolls up a score of 370. That leaves her only 230 to get rid of in the four remaining years, that is to be on duty for 230 eggs, and she has to lay 230 among these four years so that in the eighth year she lays only twenty eggs again—the number she started in with. 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