



We wish you at this season all the blessings of Freedom, Prosperity and Success And thank you for the many favors you Have shown us during the past year.

TINSLEY'S NASHVILLE

Hats for Ladies, Misses and Children

BEWARE HOW WE BUILD.

"Be wise O ye kings and be instructed ye judges of the Earth. Serve the Lord with fear and rejoice with trembling." Nineteen hundred years ago, the Lowly Nazarene, the greatest expounder of democracy declared "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you." "Love ye one another." "Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man which built his house upon a rock, and the rain descended and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not for it was founded upon a rock. Every one that heareth these sayings and doeth them, shall be likened unto a foolish man that built his house upon the sand, and the floods came and the winds blew and beat upon that house and it fell, and he was destroyed."

For nineteen hundred years, the nations have built their hope on a sandy foundation, and when the storm descended great was the fall of their house. Let us beware how we build our future civilization. Let us remember that the Most High rules in the affairs of men. Let selfishness and envy and hatred and prejudice be forever excluded from the principles of our new democracy. Above all, let us pray that the spirit of Him who is no respecter of persons may permeate and regenerate the hearts of those men into whose hands are intrusted the affairs of our government, as they sit around the council table, and help them to build on the solid rock.

A greater storm is gathering, a mightier conflict must be waged and greater will be the fall if the foundation is not sure.

—Boston Chronicle.

SAVING OUR EARNINGS.

With the letting down of activities in this section and other parts of the country, much of the prosperity which has come to the civilian people will grow less and less in various ways. The colored people here as elsewhere have done their bit and been paid splendidly for their services.

Just how many have been taught the lessons of thrift, so much talked about and written about, is questionable.

Few people who have not been taught the habit of saving some of the money made, seem to understand what to do with the money when they have more than they need to meet their actual expenses and what is of greater moment, is the fact that that class of people are hard to reach and when reached, harder to convince, that they can greatly benefit themselves by saving some of the surplus money which they earn.

If the young colored men in Newport News could be influenced to put aside a small sum a week and then invest it into some sort of enterprise which would pay, it would be a splendid nucleus toward building up our people generally in a business way.

We understand quite thoroughly that before the war was declared few of our people, according to the wages paid them, were able to save much of what they earned because wages were so adjusted in many of the industries, that colored people were generally paid only enough to meet the actual costs of living. But not so now. In many instances our people have been organized and are being paid the same wages as any other people performing similar service. Since wages have been adjusted to enable the working man to both live and have a little to save, it is indispensable that a most strenuous effort be put forth to reach our people generally everywhere, and impress upon them the important lesson of thrift.

We can't accomplish any great thing individually, for two very great reasons, the one that few of our people have the means to launch finance and carry on any great enterprise of them-

M. E. Church, Sunday. The flu has thathe will soon return. Mr. Nelson My Dear Friend:—Your letter was selves and the other is the fact that our people have not learned the lesson of spending their money with such enterprises, owned and controlled by colored people.

So in order to both secure the money and insure success we have got to learn and practice the co-operative plan.

We have got to interest our people in some commendable enterprise and then because of the fact that they are interested, to the extent their dollars and cents, make them support and build up their own enterprises.

We have been taught so persistently to earn money from the white people and then hand it right back to him, that it will take years and years of patient teaching and training to convince our people that we can't hope to amount to a great deal until we learn more and more how to get together.

—The Star, Newport, News.

It is really disgusting to see how some of our people will let a thing without even looking at it. All you have got to do is to make a little miscalculation and a few "nigger" jokes and say "come up and give me a dollar," and they will fall over one another trying to get something that does not exist as much as the paper it is wrapped in.

—Mobile Weekly Press.

In behalf of the North Sixth St. Baptist Sunday school, I have written this token of respect to the dear family which our dear member, Miss Birdie Payne has left behind. We all realize that she has paid a debt that we all have to pay. Realizing that she has paid this precious debt, we regret having to depart from one of our members who we love so dearly. She was a dear girl. She was also one of our best Sunday school members. Every thing that was carried on in the Sunday school that would benefit each and every member she would take a part. She was a I loved those with whom she came in contact.

Oh, how it grieves me to think of the dear young lady passing away. We miss her as though she was a sister. In conclusion, as I hope I have stated the sympathetic feeling of the church to the family. I will say, sleep on, sleep on, sleep on Birdie and take your rest, for ever and ever with your Saviour.

THIRD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

A good Sunday school Sunday morning began the day for worship in our church. Rev. J. L. Collins preached a very instructive sermon at the 11 o'clock service.

The Mission Circle is doing better than it has done for some time. Mrs. Fannie Watkins entertained the Circle Monday afternoon at six o'clock supper. A delicious six course menu was served. The Circle will meet the first Monday in the new year. Members and friends, please come.

MULBERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bailey have a very fine little boy. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey of Chattanooga are visiting here. The two little daughters of Pvt. George Berry are ill with whooping cough. Mrs. Alice Newsome is very ill. It was reported that Pvt. George Berry was wounded in France and would be home soon. We were sorry to hear of that, hoping that he will soon return. Mr. Nelson Parks died Tuesday night. He leaves a wife, four brothers and one sister and a host of friends. Mr. Harmon Parks received an honorable discharge from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. He is at home once more among his many friends. Miss Nina Newsom, Miss Ida Buchanan, Mr. Harmon Parks and Mr. Calvin Sebastian visited the A. M. E. Church at Lynchburg, Sunday. They all reported a fine time. Service conducted by Rev. Caswell. The Presiding Elder was present and rendered a fine sermon.

Somewhere in France. My Dear Friend:—Your letter was received and I was indeed glad to hear from you. I am quite well at this writing. I was sorry that your letter came back to you. I had been trans-

ferred, is the reason why I did not receive it. Give my best regards to all. Say, tell me something about Bettie. Do you ever hear from your brother George? I sure do want to see you. I think of you often. I am hoping to get home some day. May God be with you till we meet again. Write me all the news. Let me hear from you soon.

Your friend, Clarence Mitchell.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Pearl Church returned from Nashville to spend Christmas. Mr. Julius Blatt in company with others of Columbia spent Thursday and Friday the welcome guests of Mr. W. T. Thompson. While here they were engaged in bird hunting. Rev. W. L. Ledford attended the ministerial Council at Sandy Hook last week. He reports a successful meeting. Mrs. C. B. Anderson of Columbia is the welcome guest of home folks this week. Rev. G. P. Reeves of Sandy Hook was a welcome guest at the A. M. E. Church, Sunday. The "flu" has affected Williamsport considerably. In many homes every member of the family was in bed at the same time. Rev. Ledford filled the pulpit Sunday at 11 a. m. He preached a soul-winning sermon. The A. M. E. Church has put on a rally for December 22-23. The first quarterly conference will be held on the 22nd for this conference year. The church will have services each day in the Christmas. Missionary day will be Thursday. The public is invited to attend the meetings. Rev. Ledford gave a good lecture Sunday at 6 o'clock p. m. All who failed to hear him missed something worth while.

UNION AND HAMPTON BATTLE TO A DUE TIE.

In the cleanest and hardest fought game of the season, the S. A. T. C. of Union and S. A. T. C. of Hampton fought in a sunset tilt to a draw. Both teams displayed excellent defensive form but somewhat weak on the offensive. They were evenly matched on the defensive but the Richmonders had the margin on offensive play. Union's weakness on the offense was largely the inuring of Capt. Hucles in the first three minutes of play. The brilliant Union star although seriously injured remained in the melee and saved the day for the Unionites. Two goals that would have been easy-picking for the renowned drop kicker were missed because of his inability to see his elevated target. Howard and Walker moved too much for the Seasideers. McGuinn, of the visitors was also an obstacle of much trouble to the Blue and white line. "Rabbit" Howard was here, there, and everywhere, wriggling and squirming through every available opening. With the exception of "Bulldog" Williams, he was the best ground gainer, "Red" Walker, the leading terror of both the Union aggregation broke through the heavy Hampton line time after time and thereby stopped the fierce onslaughts characteristic of the Seasideer's team. "Bulldog" Williams was easily the star of the Blue and White squad. His long drives through the line had a telling effect on his opponents defense.

The Hampton warriors outwitted their lighter opponents by many pounds per man, but the speed and confidence of the machine-like aggregation from Richmond completely offset the difference in weight.

Hampton opened the game by kicking off to Union who began to advance the ball. On second down Hucles in an attempt to circle left end wrenched his knee. Here the pigskin began to shift from side to side with both teams punting whenever their goal was threatened. Only twice was either goal line seriously endangered. In the second quarter Hampton, by continual drives by their full back Williams, drove into Union territory at a rapid pace until the Union "Bulldogs" braced themselves and refused to let the pouncing back go farther. After the beginning of the second half the Richmond soldiers charged with renewed vigor and were within twenty yards of the Seasideer's goal before they were halted.

Hampton lost her best opportunity to score when Long allowed a pass from Nelson to be knocked from his hands by Cogbill, who broke up many attempted passes of the Hamptonites. Union's hope for a touchdown went glimmering when the renowned Cogbill failed to retain Hucles' pass over the goal line. A long pass by Hampton at the close of the game brought a little confusion to the loyal Union rooters, but this was ended when Capt. Hucles raced over mid-field and halted

the traveling Long on Union's eleven yard line. This onward march was checked when on the next play Ballard and McDonald broke through and tackled Williams in his tracks. The whistle blew as Cogbill broke up a pass from Nelson to Long. The line-up was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Union, L. E., Hampton. Lists player names and positions for both teams.

Subs. Union: Scott for Walker. Hampton: Love for Campbell; McClair for Collins. MISS HIBBETT ENTERTAINS. Miss Rosa Lee Hibbett entertained at her residence, 923 11th Avenue, N., in honor of some of the soldier boys. A delicious ice course was served. Music was the feature of the evening. Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. John Maddis, Sgt. Steel Cope, Private M. A. Richardson, of Plisk S. A. T. C. Sgt. Nixon, Sgt. Joseph D. C. Gibson, Sgt. Walter Pate, Corp. A. Disaune, Corp. Wm. Boyd, Sgt. McGuire, D. C. Richardson, S. A. T. C., McHenry, Dr. Clayton O. Forbe, McHenry.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 18, 1918.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl six years old. I go to school every day and I go to Sunday school, and I want you to bring me a doll, piano, candy, nuts, oranges, a little set of furniture and some dishes and a little parasol, a rain coat and a bracelet.

Well, Santa, I will remain as ever, Sincerely yours, LITTLE LOUISE HAYES, 1628 4th Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn.

France, Nov. 13, 1918.

My Dear Friend:— I received yours a few days ago and sure glad to hear from you and that you still scribble a stammering thought of me in any way.

I often think of you boys when I am having a good time, because I know you would enjoy drinking all kinds of good wine, and Sid what I mean any kind you can name. Plenty of pleasure here boy. But when my Uncle goes ready to go to America I am ready too.

I would rather be with L. Jones and Co., but Sid you know I am compelled to like. We go any where and do every thing we want to. We have got some good officers and they talk to us like we were their brothers and as nice as they can be to all of us. I see Sam Webb every day, he sends his regards to all of the boys, of course I am picking up all of the loose sticks from the boys, they send me to town every night. But Sid you know that good wine and the girls together will keep me from having any money.

Finley, you tell Wendell that I am paying 25 cents for cigarette butts now. Also give my regards to Mr. Hirsch and tell him that I am well and doing well, and tell him to give Sid Johnson that fish tiling knits this winter. Tell Mr. Capeland that I looked for his boy 2 or 3 times but could not find him. Will Sidney I am sorry you will not get to go back home neither Wendell. A man that does not like France, does not like sport at all. I know that it is cold there now and we are still laying around on the grass and playing base ball, our first pay day Sid, I won \$155.00 and quit for a while.

How is Dave and Mr. Orville and Isadore Frank give them all my regards also Arthur, Rainey, Romie, Knox and Joe Lawrence. Well old chum next time I write I hope to be nearer you. If a man don't make acquaintance as he advance through life he will soon find himself left alone. Aman Sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair, is my motto.

From your boy, ED SATTENFIELD. I am well with Uncle Sammie. Co. F, 101st Pioneer Inf. Via New York. France.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 18, 1918.

Dear Santa Claus:— I am a little boy, two years old, and am very smart. I can help my sister being in kindling for our mother and I try to sweep the floor. I want you to bring me something nice. I will not say just what I want, but what ever you bring I want it to be nice. Please remember the little boys and girls whose fathers went to find the Kaiser. Don't forget my mother, because I am crazy about her.

Your little boy, Wm. JENNINGS Jr., Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 18, 1918.

Dear Santa Claus:— I have written you several times and now I am writing you again. I am growing real fast, and go to Sunday school with my daddy. I have always told you what to bring me, but this time I am going to leave it to you. Just bring me anything a little girl my age should have. I am four years old. Remember my big mama and big papa in Columbia and also grandpa Jennings. Don't forget mother and daddy. Hope you will think of aunt Lill way up north.

Your little girl, MARY EDWIN JENNINGS, P. S. Be sure don't forget my little bubber. I love him so much.

Phoebuo, Va., Dec. 5, 1918.

Dear Santa Claus:— I am a little boy 3 years old, and I have been a good little boy all the year, please bring me a large automobile so I can ride in it, atorpedo boat, a sailor suit, and plenty of fruit of all kinds, candies and nuts. Please dear Santa don't forget my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carter, also grandma, Mrs. Irene Hunter, bring

316-318 HIRSHBERG BROS. 316-318 Union Street

Ladies—take our tip—get his gift at a man's store— GLOVES Always Needed

TIES-The Old "Stand-By" More Ties are given as Christmas gifts every year to men than probably any other thing. Our ties are the kind they want. Handsome wide and Silk Four-in-Hands.....50c Showing an unusual value in Neckwear—wide ends, fine quality silk.....\$1.00 All the newest creations and colorings can be found in our line of Neckwear.....\$1.50, \$2, \$3.00

MUFFLERS We show an exceptionally large range of beautiful Mufflers—reasonably priced at from .75c to \$7.50 PRETTY SHIRTS—Always Appropriate If you want to send him an especially nice gift—come here and let us help you to select a pretty Silk Shirt. We are showing a wonderful line of pretty Manhattan Silk Shirts at.....\$10 Other Shirts of Madras, Percale, Silk and Combinations, Manhattan and Arrow makes, at— \$1.00 and Up Special lot of Silk Shirts, in solid colors and fancy patterns, with collars to match.

You can't give him a more useful gift than Gloves. He can always use a pair. Adler's Dress Kid Gloves—\$1.50 to \$3.50. Wool-lined Kid Gloves.....\$2 and \$3. Auto and Fur Gloves.....\$3.50 to \$15.00

HOSIERY Probably no other showing of hosiery in the city equals ours. All colors, in pure silk, lisle and cotton, at from.....35c to \$2.50. PAJAMAS—Never Come Amiss Pajamas are another gift that every man will appreciate. We are showing them in solid colors and fancy patterns of Percale, Cotton, Madras, Outing Flannel, pure Silk and Silk Combinations, at.....\$1.00 to \$10.00 HANKERCHIEFS Fancy Gift Box Handkerchiefs, in plain, fancy border and initial, from 50c box upward. Men's Traveling Sets and Dresser Cases—Suit Cases, Leather Bags, Portfolios, Trunks.

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Footwear Specially Priced for CHRISTMAS

Complete stock of Ladies' Felt House Slippers—Comfy and Juliet styles, in all the wanted colors—marked special at \$1.23 to.....\$1.95 Other novelty styles.....\$2.45 and \$2.95. Complete line of Men's House Slippers of Leather—tan and black, in Everett and Oxford styles. Priced at \$2.45, \$2.95 and.....\$3.45

Men's House Slippers of Felt—in all the wanted colors—Comfy and Juliet styles. Priced at— \$1.73 and.....\$2.45 Full showing of Misses and Children's Felt Comfy Style Slippers, in blue and red—Misses'.....96c to \$1.48. Child's.....89c to \$1.23.

Complete Showing of the Celebrated David Green Slippers

Hirshberg's Boys' Dept.—Mothers' Mecca Boys' Suits and Overcoats

EXCEPTIONAL Merchandise at Reduced Prices Crowd the Section Daily.

the mail something nice, remember neither and daddy. Your little boy, PAUL C. HUNTER.

The following letter from one of our soldiers now quartered in England and written to his former employer, will be of interest to our readers. Lorraine Garner, England, Nov. 7, 1918.

Mrs. H. H. Corson. My dear Mrs. Corson: I arrived safely overseas, and had a very pleasant trip. I have seen many interesting scenes. I have been in absolutely good health. Are you as busy with the Red Cross work as usual. I must admit that you are a true patriotic citizen. I have accomplished a great deal by being associated with you all, and together with my schooling. How is Mr. Herbert? How is he enjoying his French life? I have not been quite so fortunate. I suppose that I will get over there by spring. This is one more rainy country. It rains almost every day. There is no end to the mud. On our way through the States the Red Cross was very nice to us, they gave us fruits, cakes, cigarettes and good hot coffee. Co. I certainly did enjoy my trip through the States. The scenery much more interesting in the States than here. Give me old U. S. A. It is dearest place in the world. Give my love to Mary. I suppose she is still having fits over Les. Tell her to not worry because the war is almost ended. I will be glad when it is ended. I am still working in the office. The rumor was out all over London and the camp that the war was ended. You can just judge for yourself how elated the boys were. I was some what elated myself. We are well fed over here. I read in "Empey's Over the Top" about the English black bread; so I have had the opportunity of eating some of it, but I like it very well. We were paid yesterday. We were paid in English money. You ought to have seen the boys trying to count their money. I was among the crowd. I will have more news next time. Yours truly, Priv. WILLIAM L. WATKINS, 4735416 Company M. 814 Pioneer Infantry, A. E. F. England.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 10, 1918.

Dear Santa Claus:— I am a little boy eight years old, my little sister is six years of age, I want you to bring me a wagon, and a little automobile, two tin soldiers and a train with two coaches and bring me some apples, candy, nuts and oranges and a box of popcorn. My little sister wants you to bring her a doll and a doll bed, and a story book. Santa please don't forget our mother and father, bring them something nice, my mother likes to read my little sister wants you to bring her a rocking chair, and apples, oranges and candy. We are trying to be good children, so Santa please bring our things to us. Your little friends, GEORGE EDWIN SNELLING MARY ELIZABETH SNELLING 1722 Thompson Street.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 10, 1918.

Dear Santa Claus:— I am a little girl, 16 months old, walking and talking, sometimes good and sometimes bad, but I want you to bring me something just the same. Please bring me a rocking chair, doll, buggy, teddy bear, a little set of furs, and anything else at-a. Don't forget the goodies, and remember grandma, mother and daddy, all the others and especially Uncle Ernest in France.

Your little girl, MARGUERITE FRANCES ALLEN, 1700 Jefferson Street.

Dallas, Texas.—After reaching the high water mark for religious educational efforts by putting on a half million dollar campaign, the Baptist General Convention of Texas adjourned here Sunday. More than two hundred fifty thousand dollars was raised for conventional purposes, forty-one thousand of this being for education and one hundred seventy-one thousand for Home and Foreign Missions. It is stated here that the largest bulk of financial work ever reported resulted in the convention that held its sessions in the Mt. Rose Baptist Church on Crowdes Street. The convention opened with an excellent program. The masterly address by Rev. L. L. Campbell, D. D., who has presided over the body for a number of years dealt practically upon every phase of the racial achievements and developments. His

OBITUARY.

On Friday morning, November 29th, the Angel of Death silently and softly came into the home of Will Seary, and claimed for his victim his dear wife, Mrs. Rebecca Seary was born in 1861 and had been married nearly forty years. Eleven children were born to this union, ten of whom are now living. One son is "Somewhere in France." There are six grandchildren living.

The deceased was a faithful member of the A. M. E. Church at Mt. Juliet, having joined at the age of four teen years. It is so sad to part with our dear mother, but God knows best. Our loss is heaven's gain. All that loving hands could do was done for her, but God saw fit to take her to Himself. Our mother is gone, our cheerful one, our darling and our pride. Our hearts are crushed; the earth's so dark since our dear mother died. Her daughter, LIZZIE BATES.

THE FUTURE OF OUR RED CROSS.

(Continued from page 1.) The Roll Call of the nation is thus to be called at Christmas time that, through the enrollment in their Red Cross, the American people may send a message to our soldiers still over seas and to the peoples of the world that we are not content merely with seeing our arms united with our allies in victory but that our abiding purpose is that the love, the sympathy and the intelligence of all America shall be rededicated to the permanent service of mankind. HENRY P. DAVIDSON, Chairman of the Red Cross War Council. Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 1918.

Dear Santa Claus:— I am a dear little girl, 16 months old, walking and talking, sometimes good and sometimes bad, but I want you to bring me something just the same. Please bring me a rocking chair, doll, buggy, teddy bear, a little set of furs, and anything else at-a. Don't forget the goodies, and remember grandma, mother and daddy, all the others and especially Uncle Ernest in France.

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was a patriotic utterance. He paid high tribute to the work of the Negro as a soldier, sailor and citizen. On Wednesday night at the magnificent opening, his honor, the Mayor, and a number of distinguished whose citizens addressed the audience. The report of the various boards, together with the Board of Directors, entertained the convention at its various sessions and showed the completion among Baptists in the United States of the plan for the United States of Texas under the leadership of the A. M. E. Church at Mt. Juliet, having joined at the age of four teen years. It is so sad to part with our dear mother, but God knows best. Our loss is heaven's gain. All that loving hands could do was done for her, but God saw fit to take her to Himself. Our mother is gone, our cheerful one, our darling and our pride. Our hearts are crushed; the earth's so dark since our dear mother died. Her daughter, LIZZIE BATES.

A new epoch in religious affairs insofar as Negroes are concerned was made on the afternoon that the half million dollar drive was opened, which followed a splendid speech delivered by Mr. L. Wolfe, president of the Texas white Baptist Convention and chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, who when he had finished a masterly address gave five hundred dollars towards religious education in the state. He was followed by Dr. J. B. Tidwell, of Baylor University, who spoke for nearly an hour on the advantages of religious educational training. Then Dr. O. L. Halley of the Southern Baptist Convention, with a number of others was introduced. It was announced during the sessions on Friday that the white Baptist ministers would throw open the doors of their churches Sunday and that they desired that the convention send them speakers for the morning hour, and that Dr. Pruitt's church, the most magnificent church edifice in Dallas, would be the scene of the mammoth mass meeting on Sunday afternoon, where one hundred fifty select voices under the national chorister, would be heard singing the national jubilee songs as prepared and sent out at the National Baptist Publishing Board at Nashville. The convention went on record as pledging continued support to the great Theological and Training Seminary which was purchased at cost of twenty-five thousand dollars and located at Nashville. They cheered to an echo the telegraphic reports from the rally pulled off at Nashville in the interest of the school. It was stated "In the convention, that the complete transfer had been made and the property turned over to the trustees. All the old officers of the convention were re-elected and the committee on time and place recommended that the next session be held at Beaumont. Dr. L. L. Campbell, the president and Mr. David T. Shelton, the secretary of the convention, with the trustees and the members of the various boards received commendation from the messengers of the