

Negro Days. Everybody's Going. St. Joseph, Mo. Sept. 16-17. Come Along.



MISS MARGARET JACKSON

Whose matchless and magnificent rendition of "Fear Not O Israel" at Allen Chapel last Sunday morning, completely captivated a brilliant audience of 1,500 persons.

BOLEY, A NEGRO TOWN.

Dr. Washington had a train load of delegates, some 400, held a final session of the Negro Business League in Boley, the largest exclusively Negro town in the United States, which is on the Fort Smith and Western railroad, in the heart of one of the most fertile sections of Oklahoma. It was founded in 1904 by T. M. Haynes. There are from ten to fifteen thousand people around Boley. In the township of Boley there are 3,000 and in the city proper about 1,300 persons. The country is rolling prairie land with some sections having a good deal of timber. The city of Boley has its own electric light plant and water-works. The houses are substantial and attractive. The sidewalks are made of cement and in time the city will have better streets and roads. The people have shown rare pluck in making this town a successful demonstration of what Negroes can do by pulling together and trying to build up a city or town which pays more than passing attention to the plain farmer.

Boley is in many ways a substantial evidence of the ambition, thrift, and capacity of the Negro to look out for himself, if given a fair chance. Boley has one bank with a capital stock of \$20,000; three cotton gins; a telephone outfit, 82 business concerns, a city hall, a chamber of commerce, a high school which was built at a cost of \$15,000, several good churches, a Masonic temple for the State of Oklahoma, worth \$35,000; a public recreation park, a Negro postmaster, and a Negro mayor.

MOON'S LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY, Fresh From the Country.

Eggs, Butter and Fish "know neither flag nor creed." Economy, however, with due consideration of quality, will appease the one and conserve the other. Economy can only be satisfying when you have acquainted yourself thoroughly with various products—quality and prices—and with knowledge thus gained you will be able to judge better and know absolutely what you want and get it. Always stocked. Own the best of everything. Quality invites you to call and post yourself—the cost is no more. For special prices call Bell 1746. W. Grand. 1335 East 18th Street.

(Reprinted from The Tuskegee Student, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.) "Everybody's Magazine" for September, 1914, published in New York City, contains the announcement that its First Prize of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) for the best letter on the subject—"What We've Learned About Rum, or Rum and Remedies," has been awarded to Isaac Fisher, formerly of Vicksburg, Miss., but now of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. Of his essay, the editors of "Everybody's Magazine" write as follows: "The article below is selected by us from some 9,000 letters as the best all-round discussion of Rum. Certain other letters have presented more extensive scientific analysis, but have confined the discussion to particular phases. Others have been brilliant in literary quality, but lacking in logical progression and care in the statement of facts. The letter below (Mr. Fisher's) sums up the facts about Rum with admirable comprehensiveness and a telling directness of style, and offers some remarkably sane suggestions."

What will send a thrill of pride through the hearts of all Colored people, beneath the flags of many nations, is the fact that Isaac Fisher is a Negro; and every Colored man, woman and child may proudly say: "He is one of us."

EDWARDSVILLE, KAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Commodore of St. Louis, spent Sunday with Mrs. F. E. Groves, Mr. Commodore's sister. Mrs. J. E. Parker and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Kansas City, Mo., spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. W. W. Webster, and his family. Mrs. S. Combs and Mr. George Lyons are on the sick list, and little Mary Lee Webster is suffering from a broken collar bone, sustained by a fall from a barn. Mr. Walter Groves has made quite a success with his ice cream and cold drinks at Grove's Center, which is an improvement to the community. Mr. Williams has returned home from the city and is able to be up and around. Miss Ophelia Divers is expected to leave for New York City this week. Parthena Webster is attending High School in Topeka this year. There will be a chicken fry given at the home of Mrs. Sallie More Saturday night. A rally will be given at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, September 20. Miss Minnie Webster and Miss Cora Gentry of Bonner Springs, left Saturday for Omaha, Neb., where they expect to spend the winter. Miss Ida Groves left Monday for Parsons, Kas., to attend the grand session of the S. M. T. She will visit in Oklahoma before returning. Mrs. W. M. Webster and daughter, Parthena, made a business trip to Bonner Springs, Friday. Miss Etta Groves will leave this week for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the musical institute. Miss Emma Shepherd is expected to spend the winter in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Grant and daughter Bertie, visited Bonner Springs last week. Mrs. E. V. Nelson was in Edwarsville last week on business. Miss Ophelia Barnett is expected to spend her winter in Atchison, Kas.

A NEW NEGRO BUSINESS FOR KANSAS CITY.

We extend a cordial invitation to the public to visit our Hat Works, where we are prepared to clean and block hats for 50 cents. We guarantee all work strictly first class. We are prepared to block hats into the latest shapes. Our workmanship is of the highest art. Wishing to thank you in advance for your visit and future orders, we remain, Yours, WESTERN HAT WORKS, (TODD & THOMPSON), 1806 Forest Ave.

LEXINGTON, MO.

Mr. William Lindsay passed away in Chicago, September 1, and the body was brought here September 5 for burial. He was buried from the Second Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, September 6, the Rev. Thirlides, and the Rev. Brooks conducting the funeral services. He was twenty-four years old and a graduate of the Lexington High School, and at the time of his death was a member of the Chicago League team. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Mr. Lindsay leaves a mother, seven brothers and one sister to mourn his loss. Mr. Grant Moore of Kansas City, has been visiting Miss Anna Thirlides for a few days. Miss Twine of Kansas City, Mo., was in the city Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Lindsay. Mr. Oscar Kickox of Kansas City, spent Sunday here as the guest of Mrs. Henderson. Miss Effie Brown and Mr. Leaman Haywood were quietly married Saturday night at her home on North Twenty-fourth street. Douglass School and No. 2 school opened Monday with the following teachers at their post of duty: Prof. Geo. H. Green, Mrs. Sarah Robinson, Miss Ethel Henderson, Nannie Walker, Pauline Ball, Glover Hawkins, Eva Hunter and Mrs. Auline Brown. Mr. Isadore Workcutt spent Labor Day here in the city.

Perhaps never in the history of Kansas City has an audience at Allen Chapel been so signally thrilled and delighted by a musical selection as they were with the rendition of "Fear Not O Israel," sung by Miss Margaret Jackson, a soprano of unsurpassed excellence now filling an engagement at one of the local theaters. Miss Jackson literally carried the house by storm and had it not been Sabbath morning services, doubtless the applause would have shaken the rafters. The pastor was besieged with a request to have her sing again if possible in the very near future, and Miss Jackson can rest assured that she has established a reputation that will more than stand comparison as a finished artist with any of the famous vocalists who have ever visited our city. Scores of people who seldom visit theaters have gone to the Lyric during the week for the sole purpose of again hearing this deliciously refreshing and enchanting voice.

The musical numbers at this service were all rendered by a chorus composed of one hundred ladies and the singing was very fine, especially a number by Miss Lena Mosely entitled "The Song I Heard One Sunday Morn'g," which was very effectively rendered. That the musical numbers being furnished by Prof. Jackson are attracting unusual attention is evidenced by the fact that 1,500 people attended the morning service at this church. It is announced that a next Sunday Miss Lela Williams, who is the singer of Philadelphia, who is the house guest of Mrs. F. J. Weaver, the florist, will be the soloist at the morning service.

Everybody's getting their winter meat off the ham tree at the Carnival. Have you got yours?

Henry L. Jost, a Man Manly and Courageous Mayor Vetoes the Vicious Segregation Ordinance Negroes Swear By Him

As predicted in the columns of the Sun of last week, Kansas City's splendid and manly mayor, Henry L. Jost, after due and calm consideration, vetoed the ordinance denying the right to Negroes to have a school within 2,400 yards of a white school. Mayor Jost was absent from the city when this legislation was enacted and immediately upon his return the ordinance was called to his attention by a few representative white and Colored citizens, who urged him in a spirit of fairness to veto it. A communication was also sent him by representatives of the Negro Business League, and after considering this carefully, he promptly vetoed the ordinance. If there is one trait more prominent than another in the Negro's makeup, it is loyalty to his benefactors, and he is learning to his satisfaction more and more each day that his friends are not found in any one political party; and his appreciation of this fact will doubtless be demonstrated in the most gratifying way whenever the opportunity presents itself. All honor to the gallant mayor. And may his majority for Governor for the state of Missouri be as large proportionately as was his magnificent majority for mayor of this city, to which more than 2,000 Negroes manfully contributed.

THE VALUE OF PROPER HOME TRAINING.

(By Dennis S. Thompson.)

Home is the first and most important school of character, and it is there that every individual receives their best moral training, or their worst, for it is there that is imbibed the principles of conduct which endure through manhood and cease only with life.

It is a common saying that "manners make the man," and there is a second that "the mind makes the man," but truer than either is a third that "homes make the man." For the home training includes not only manners and mind, but character as well, and it is mainly in the home that the heart is opened, the habits are formed, the intellect is awakened, and character moulded for good or for evil. From this source, be it pure or impure, issue the principles and maxims that govern society. Law itself is but the reflex of homes; the finest bits of opinion sown in the minds of children, in private life, afterwards issue forth to the world, and become its public opinion, for nations are gathered out of nurseries, and they who hold the leading strings of children may even exercise a greater power than those who wield the reins of government.

The child's character is the nucleus of the man's; after all, education is but superposition; the form of the crystal remains the same. Thus the saying of the poets holds true in a large degree, "The child is the father of the man"; or as Milton puts it, "The childhood shows the man, as morning shows the day." Those impulses to conduct which last the longest and are rooted the deepest, always have their origin near our birth. It is then that the germs of virtues or vices, of feelings or sentiment are first implanted which determine the character of life. Thus homes which are nurseries of children who grow up into men and women, will be good or bad according to the power that governs them. Where the spirit of love and duty pervades the home, where head and heart bear rule wisely there, where the daily life is honest and virtuous, where the government is sensible, kind and loving, then we may expect from such a home an issue of healthy, useful and happy beings, capable as they gain the requisite strength, of following the footsteps of their parents, of walking uprightly, governing themselves wisely, and contributing to the welfare of those about them.

On the other hand if surrounded by ignorance, coarseness and selfishness, they unconsciously assume the same character, and grow up to adult years rude, uncultivated and all the more dangerous to society if placed amidst the manifold temptations of what we call civilized life. "Give your child to be educated by a slave," said an ancient Greek, "and instead of one slave you will have two." The poorest dwelling, presided over by a virtuous, thrifty, cheerful and cleanly woman, may thus be the abode of comfort, virtue and happiness; it may be the scene of every ennobling relation in family life; it may be endeared to man by many delightful associations, furnishing a sanctuary for the heart, a refuge from the storms of life, a sweet resting place after labor, a consolation in misfortune, a pride in prosperity, and a joy at all times.

The good home is thus the best of schools, not only in youth, but also in age. There young and old best learn cheerfulness, patience, self-control and the spirit of service and of duty. The home is the true school of courtesy, of which woman is always the best instructor. Philanthropy radiates from the home as from a center. To love the little platoon we belong to in society is the germ of all public affections. The wisest and best have not been ashamed to own it to be their greatest joy and happiness to sit behind the heads of children in the inviolate circle of home.

The best regulated home is always that in which the discipline is the most perfect, and yet where it is the least felt. Moral discipline acts with the force of a law of Nature. Those subject to it yield themselves to it unconsciously; and though it shapes and forms the whole character, until the life becomes crystallized in habit, the influence thus exercised is for the most part unseen, and almost unfelt. It is a fact very much to be regretted that so many parents, and children as well, do not recognize the value of proper training in the home. We have about come to the place where the church, the school, the home and society have become slaves to the children. Instead of the children profiting through the influence wielded by the various branches of religious and educational uplift.

In many instances the parent gives the child the proper home training, but they are handicapped because of outside influences that are generally exercised by persons of ill design. One fact, however, stands out in bold relief, which cannot be disputed, and that is we are not placing enough race literature at the disposal of our children. If the child has no knowledge of the higher achievements of the race, and the best efforts that are being put forth by the race, what interest can it have in the better order of things? It is the duty of parents and those



THE BEAUTIFUL LANGE RESIDENCE

Located at 912 Park avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lange, Kansas City's two best known and most popular citizens, gave a delightful reception complimentary to their charming niece, Mrs. Josephine Briscoe of Columbia, Mo.

having the care of children, to impress upon their minds, the importance of working for higher things; if it is noticed that a child has some good work in it, which study and labor might bring out, teach it the value of self-denial and the application of its energies to the culture of its intellect. It is astonishing how much carelessness, thrift, the reading of proper books and diligent application will help such children onward.

Too many parents expect the world outside to do for their children what ought to be done in the home. The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lange, 912 Park avenue, was the scene of as pretty and popular a reception as has ever been witnessed in this city complimentary to their niece, the charming Mrs. Josephine Briscoe of Columbia, Mo., who has been their house guest for the past two weeks, and who left for her home Friday evening, after a most delightful stay, during which time she was the recipient of many attentions at the hands of Kansas City's foremost citizens. Any one acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Lange knows they are hospitable to a degree, and any one who visits their beautiful home is made to feel perfectly at ease. It is a beautiful sight to see them in their seven-passenger automobile as they drive about the city, pick up here and there some deserving old lady or gentleman and carry them home; or to their destination; or for a short trip over the boulevards; or often see them in company with J. W. Boone, the noted pianist; and a half dozen children, making merry with laughter as they drive over the boulevards and parkways of the city. As a hostess Mrs. Lange has no peer, possessing a grace of manner and a charm of conversation which is purely her own, while Mr. Lange's numerous philanthropies and quiet and unassuming generosity have made them both loved by all who know them. Without children of their own, they have driven away sorrow and tears and weaned from the hearts of many, and they have been a positive benediction in the many kindnesses they have shown to the children of others. The Sun is exceedingly proud that it is published in a town where live two such splendid representatives of the race as Mrs. Ruth and Mr. Jno. Lange, and its sincere prayer is that they may go on throughout the years carrying joy and happiness and good cheer into the homes of the members of our race.

VINE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday was our covenant day, and many testified as to the goodness of the Lord. The funeral of Sister Mary was indeed sad. The sermon was preached by the pastor. She was a member of St. Mary's Tabernacle, and was buried by them with the fullest token of respect. Mrs. Geneva Dodson and daughter Alberta, of Joplin, Mo., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Dicy Jackson, 1814 East Twenty-fourth street. We hope them a pleasant stay in our city, and we welcome them to our church and homes. The death of Sister Sarah Woods comes to us like a thunderbolt hurled from a clear sky. She was drowned last Monday, the seventh, in the dreadful flood in the vicinity of Thirtieth and Southwest boulevard. This dear sister was a missionary and devoted the greater part of her time in singing and praying and reading the scripture to those in prison, but her mission now is ended and it can well be said that she has fought a good fight, finished her course and has gone to dwell forever and ever.

MR. EDWARD DENNIS

Pianist—Baritone

will open his teaching season September 21, 1914. 917 Vine St., Kansas City, Mo.

All kinds of amusements and pleasures at the Charity Carnival for the Hospital. Everybody lend a helping hand.



A BUSINESS LETTER.

Dear Friend!—The European war will undoubtedly affect every industry, and the price of every article turned out. It is a notorious fact that no commodity will be cheaper. We do not wish to be quoted as alarmists, but in face of the fact that many shoe factories and tanneries have actually closed down, being unable to get raw material, and with prices on the present stock of leather and rubber advancing already above 25 per cent with the worst of the war to come, and a terrible winter predicted, we feel that we owe it to our friends and customers to give a word of warning in order that they may at once make their purchases of fall and winter shoes and rubbers. We are determined to keep our prices normal and are glad to announce a big new stock of men's and women's shoes, together with an excellent offering of children's school shoes.

Sincerely,

G. A. PAGE, Shoes,
H. G. JONES, Manager,
1507 East 18th Street.

P. S. We have a special line of shoes for stout women, with high arched insteps and comfort shoes from No. 5 to No. 10. G. A. P.-H. G. J.

For Sweet Charity's Sake

Charity Carnival at Twentieth and Woodland, September 2-13. A combined effort of Associated Charities and Fraternal Organizations for benefit of Wheatley-Provident Hospital. Carnival entertainments, Free Picture Shows, Dancing, Competitive Drills, Baby Show and amusements of all kinds. Admission 10 cents.

- T. C. UNTHANK,
- J. E. HERRIFORD,
- J. E. PERRY,
- W. C. HESTON,
- M. H. LAMBRIGHT,
- L. A. KNOX.
- G. N. GRISHAM,
- N. C. CREWS,
- C. H. CALLOWAY,
- L. H. JORDAN,
- F. H. PAYNE.

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SCHOOL BOOKS!

Everything for the school girl and boy. Supplies suitable for all grades. Special prices in "Webster Tablets," pencils and paper. Yes, we buy and sell new and second-hand school books. Don't forget the place.

THE ENTERPRISE BOOK STORE

Chas. A. Starks, Prop. Call us on Bell Phone, East 1521. See us on Eighteenth St., E. 1521.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Miss Elaine Nix of 1216 Vine street, is prepared to give practical and accurate instruction on the piano-forte. Miss Nix will continue her studies under Madame Summers and Prof. F. J. Work, recognized as two of Kansas City's most successful teachers. Miss Nix has already established a reputation as one of our most charming and flashed performers, and her services are much in demand at parties and high class entertainment.

FOR RENT—\$25. Flat "B" of the most modern duplex for Negroes in Kansas City, 1329 Michigan avenue. Five rooms, reception hall and bath, furnace, electricity and gas. Will rent only to reputable tenant with only children. See owner, Arthur W. Harris, Commercial Printer, 1515 E. 18th Street.

MARVILLE, MO.

Miss Doris Allen has returned from a two weeks' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash, of Oregon, Mo. Mrs. Florence Hicks of Kansas City, returned to her home after a two weeks' visit here with her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen and son Vernon, returned home Friday after a week's visit with her brother and his wife, who live in Lathrop, Mo.

Don't forget the Carnival.

Dr. Wm. T. Vernon, the distinguished president of Campbell College, Jackson, Miss., ex-president of Western University and former registrar of the United States Treasury, was a welcome caller at the office of The Kansas City Sun last Saturday. Dr. Vernon was on a flying visit to his parents at Quindaro and was leaving the same evening for St. Louis to fill an engagement Sunday. The doctor is looking exceedingly well, reports that his school is progressing nicely, and if the signs of the times indicate anything they say that he will be made a Bishop of the A. M. E. Church in 1916.

Mrs. H. A. Gless and her two children of Tulsa, Okla., are stopping a few days with their cousin, Timothy T. Jackson, 1310 East Seventeenth street. They are returning from Colorado Springs, where they spent the summer. Mrs. Gless is the daughter of Capt. T. D. Jackson.