

Among the Churches

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

The pastor and members have been very busy for the past two months tearing down the old foundation of the church and replacing them with new. It is inspiring to see the church that is now in course of erection. The corner stone will be laid Sunday, September 5th. Big basket dinner at the church all day. All the ministers and their congregations, also every sacred organization, will be invited. The services are always inspiring at Bethel. Come and worship here.

10c CIGARS, 3 FOR 25c, JEFF'S

ST. JOHN A. M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. J. C. Bell, Pastor. Services at St. John Sunday were well attended. Pastor preached two excellent sermons. The day was set apart as an Educational Rally day. Rev. Dr. Horsey preached for us in the afternoon and his most excellent choir rendered music for the occasion. A neat sum was realized. Visiting ministers were Rev. Dr. Harris and Mosby. We thank the pastors and their congregations for their assistance in this grand and noble effort. The Sunday School is growing each Sunday. Mrs. Katie Cummings, Mrs. Maggie Harris, Mr. J. E. Banks were on the sick list last week. Mrs. Janie Douglas left for Tulsa, Okla. last week, where she will permanently reside. Mrs. Katie Cummings visited in Carrollton, Mo., at the bedside of her sick friend, Mrs. M. L. Handson.

WE BAKE PIES, JEFF'S

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH.

The attendance was exceptionally good. Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. were very progressive. At 11:00 a. m. Rev. Highball of Arkansas delivered a splendid sermon. Young Rev. Johnnie White preached for us a powerful sermon in the evening. We enjoyed his sermon very much. Messdames Annie Thomas and Mary Mack of the Mission Circle are to be complimented on their splendid play, "The Twelve Sisters of Jerusalem" which was played by the Mission Circle. The contest led to much success. The North Division raised \$42 and South Division \$58. Two valuable prizes were given away. The 15th Annual Session of the New Era District Association convened at Pleasant Green Baptist church August 10 to 15. Morning Star is delighted to see Mrs. Emma Sausberry so much improved after her visit to Colorado Springs. Master Dennis Huff is improving after a few days of serious illness. Mesdames Ella McDaniel and Lulu Richards are indisposed. Every Auxiliary of the Church is alive. Our doors are open. Come visit our Church.

SARDINE SANDWICHES, JEFF'S

VINE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

All services were well attended. There were a great many visitors. We welcome them to our church and Sunday School. Mrs. Tillie Jones, 1605 E. 14th street, has returned home from a month's visit and Mrs. S. J. Hill also. Their many friends are glad to see them, also glad to hear they had a good time. Mrs. Minnie Miller and children, 1922 Vine St., returned home from their visit in Ft. Smith, Ark. We were sorry to learn they were sick and hope for them a speedy recovery. Mr. T. J. Benton of Marshall, Tex., visited our Sunday School and said many good things concerning our church and Sunday school. We welcome him at any time to our church and school.

SWEETS AT JEFF'S

WARD CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

The services were well attended all day. The pastor, Rev. G. E. Horsey, preached an able sermon in the morning. The Sunday school is improving. We were glad to have Mrs. Frazier out again. Brother Skinner, whose illness was reported, was greatly missed. He is somewhat better, at this writing. We were indeed proud to have so many visitors. The Allen Christian Endeavor League has taken on new vigor. Rev. A. L. Brown and his mother were with us Sunday night a week ago. Rev. Taylor of the C. M. E. church preached for us last Sunday night. There were about 60 from Ward Chapel at the Union Sunday school picnic and everyone seemed to have a nice time. Love Feast was Wednesday night. Our fourth and last Quarterly meeting will be Sunday, August 15. The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Jessie Strong, 1509 Garfield last Thursday evening. The Missionary met at Mrs. N. Dorsey's Monday night. The Junior Stewardess Board will serve dinner at the church Saturday. Mrs. Jeanette Davis is somewhat better. Mrs. Hattie Findley has returned from a visit with relatives and is looking fine. Miss C. C. Wheatley is visiting in Alton, Ill.

PLEASANT HILL, MO.

The funeral of little Rosa Lee Bryant, who passed away Sunday, was held from the home Monday afternoon. Rev. Alexander officiated. The floral offerings were immense and beautiful. Enterprise Lodge No. 63 of the Masonic Order buried one of their brothers, Brother John Lee of Harrisonville, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lillian Mills, who is a patient at the Wheatley-Provident Hospital in Kansas City, is reported not any better. Mr. Spencer is still very sick. Mr. Ed Snead and Mrs. Marie Williams were down from Kansas City to attend the funeral of little Rosa Lee Bryant.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1221 Garfield Avenue
Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Testimonial, 8 p. m.



REV. G. E. HORSEY, M. D., D. D.

Pastor of Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church, 1120 Woodland Avenue, which will hold its fourth quarterly meeting Sunday, August 15. All ministers and congregations invited to be present. The Rev. H. L. Bolden, pastor of the C. M. E. Church, Kansas City, Kansas, will preach the Sacramental sermon at 3 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Miss Ida Crews of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Crews, 2624 Highland avenue.

SARDINE SANDWICHES, JEFF'S

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Two hundred thirty-six callers visited our Center during the last month. Many of them were out of town guests attending the Grand Lodge sessions.

Miss Josephine Martin, chairman of the Girls' Work Committee, is spending a few weeks at her home in Kansas.

On Thursday, August 5, over one hundred girl Reserves enjoyed a peanut frolic held at the Center.

Stern Critic of Education.

The teacher had sent numerous notes in vain endeavor to get Johnny bathed and cleaned up. There was no reply and no visible improvement in the boy's appearance, until at last the mother, driven to desperation, sent the teacher a long letter saying, among other things: "What is it to the teachers whether the children in their schools have a bath once a day, or once a week, or once a month, or once a year? They are washing the soap all out of the children, and that is how so much tuberculosis gets started."

The Dark Ages.

The dark ages was a period of about six hundred years in European history, commencing with the fall of the western Roman empire (476 A. D.) and continuing until the close of the eleventh century (1100 A. D.) The dark ages comprised the first two-thirds of the middle ages and were characterized by extreme intellectual apathy and gross religious superstition. The sway of the church was universal, and learning was at its lowest ebb.—Kansas City Star.

World's Highest Village.

The little village of Karzok in Kashmir is said by a writer in L'Astronomie to be the highest in the world. Its altitude is 14,946 feet. The buildings consist of a few wretched stone houses and a small Buddhist monastery. Kashmir is the most northerly state of India and lies wholly in the Himalaya mountains. Not far from its eastern border is Mt. Everest, the loftiest peak, so far as known, in the world.

Good Old Vegetable Standby.

The faithful potato sprang up in various parts of South America. Peru undoubtedly had it before the Christian era. The Spaniards found it in Ecuador and took it to Spain, whence it traveled to Italy and north to France and Belgium, crossing the channel in time to save Ireland from many a hard winter. Our own Indians knew it not, maize being their long suit in the food game.

A BLAZED TRAIL

By DORA MOLLAN.

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"If for any reason you want to get a line on a man's true character, find out how he treats his mother." Julia couldn't remember where she had heard the foregoing bit of wisdom; neither could she see how it might be brought to bear on the present difficulty. Gilbert Downing had no mother. To be sure, he treated Julia's with perfect courtesy; but so he did every woman; that was no criterion. Downing was lazy. And, arousing herself from her reverie, Julia Benton told him so, flatly. The man was plainly amused.

"No. It's not because you're lifting this particular summer, that I called you lazy. It's because, to quote your own words, you never did a stroke of real work in your life, except the year you were in the service. I worked to the limit of my strength last winter—and I didn't take any one else's job, either—not a cent! There's always plenty of that sort of work in the world starting one in the face."

Downing looked searchingly around the deserted veranda. "I don't see any one looking my way just now to help me disprove your assertion."

"No; you wouldn't see it if you stumbled over it," Julia exclaimed, suddenly arising. "Good night." And she started toward the hotel entrance.

"When am I to have your answer, dear?"

"Some time tomorrow, perhaps," She vanished through the doorway.

Very early the next morning, before the other guests were astir, Julia started out on a tramp, taking a winding wood road.

Two miles away, down this road, lived an elderly couple whose farm had often been the objective of Julia's walks, ever since the day when she had stopped there to beg a drink. The girl's heart was at war with her judgment and a sleepless night had not helped to reconcile the two. In the dewy freshness of the fragrant pines the heart pleaded: "You're not going to be happy without that man!" But reason replied: "Neither will you be happy with any man who fritters his life away." Julia's sense of fairness told her she must reach a decision of some kind before she returned to the hotel.

Julia found the Gardners in trouble. There was a pile of six-foot birch logs in the yard, potential firewood. But old Mr. Gardner had a splinter in his right hand and it had become infected; he couldn't handle ax or saw. Mrs. Gardner hadn't the necessary strength.

Their hired man had left the week before. Even during "reconstruction" farm help was almost impossible to get. The old man turned helplessly to Julia in his perplexity. She didn't just happen—did she?—to know anyone he could get to saw the wood into stove lengths?

And right there Julia Benton arrived at a decision. She would leave the answering of Downing's question to that woodpile—and abide by the result. "Why, I do happen to know of a man," she told Mr. Gardner; "perhaps he'd come this afternoon."

Choosing a roundabout way of return, Julia followed a sinuous woods path, sometimes leaving it for a detour over a rocky ledge or down into a ravine. And always as she went she left a trail of arrows cut into the trunks of trees with her sharp little pocket knife. She hurried on to the hotel, gaining her room by a side entrance. There Julia wrote a short note and dispatched it by a heliboy.

The boy, glancing at the address, made straight for the dining room. It was Mr. Downing's lunch hour, he knew. Downing found the message to read: "If you really care to know my answer look for an arrow cut into a birch at the beginning of the wood road. Follow the trail."

Leaving his half-finished lunch, Gilbert made a bee-line for the entrance to the woods road, and as he picked up the trail recalled, with amusement, that he hadn't tried this stunt since his school days.

Two hours later a bewildered young man stood staring at the Gardners' woodpile. His immaculate white flannels had lost most of their pristine freshness. So it wasn't to be wondered at that near-sighted old Mr. Gardner

took him for the promised woodchopper.

"Did Miss Benton send ye?" he asked. "She sure did; that is—" but he got no further, for the old man interrupted: "You're a godsend, young man. Mirandy's just put the last stick on the fire, an' she's cookin' beans. I'll give ye forty cents an hour. Seems powerful high, but that's what they're a-chargin' nowadays."

An hour later Julia's voice rang out in greeting over an intervening pile of "stove lengths."

Mopping a perspiring brow, Gilbert Downing straightened an aching back. "Don't you imagine, young lady," he began protestingly, "that I've quit the job you gave me, following that trail. But the old lady's beans had the last stick of wood under them and the old boy took me for a woodchopper—so what could I do? I just got held up. But I'm going trail hunting again, pretty quick. Unless you want to take pity on me and tell me now."

And the girl, still standing on the opposite side of the stove woodpile, said: "I didn't know the answer till just now myself, Gilbert. From now on you blaze the trail—I follow."

Don't Read When Drowsy.

To read or study when tired or drowsy is to strain the eyes to a dangerous degree, writes W. M. Carhart in Public Health. Avoid evening study whenever possible. If you are using your eyes by artificial light, be sure the light does not shine directly into the eyes, and try to have it come from behind and to the left side so as to avoid the harmful glare.

Fat Feet.

Symptoms of fat foot are pain along the instep or even in the calves of the legs, knees, thighs, hips or back, often mistaken for rheumatism or other troubles. The person stands with feet well apart and toes turned outward. The ankle bends inward and the weight falls on the inner line of the foot so that the entire sole rests flat on the ground.

The Early Balkan Settlers.

The first barbarians to settle permanently in the Balkan peninsula were the Bulgars, a Finnish people, whose home was the middle Volga districts. The Slavs are said to have begun to pour into this region as early as the third century, but they were not established until some time after the Bulgarian invasion.

Waterproof Soles.

If shoes are much worn in the damp without overshoes the soles should be waterproofed. Most shoe dealers carry a preparation for the purpose, or a two-to-one mixture of melted nut-tallow and rosin may be applied at home. You will find that the soles do not only defy water after such treatment, but wear longer.

Dyes From Sorghum Husks.

French scientists have found that sorghum husks yield a gum which can be used for dyeing wool, silk, leather and vegetable fibers. The possible colors, which are sun-proof and soap-proof, are various shades of red and pink, gray and dark brown.

One's Highest Thoughts.

The highest thoughts are those which are least dependent on language, and the dignity of any composition and praise to which it is entitled are in exact proportion to its dependency on language for expression.—Ruskin.

"Sport Not Worth the Candle."

"It's a poor sport that is not worth the candle" is from George Herbert's "Jacinta Proterus," a collection of proverbs dated 1851, which had appeared in a shorter form as "Outlandish Proverbs" in 1640.

Aberdeen a City of Granite.

Aberdeen, Scotland, is popularly known as the Granite City, from the fact that it has more buildings of solid granite than any other city of its size in the world.

5,144 Lakes in Michigan.

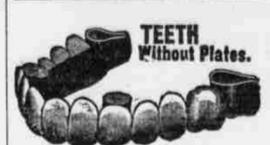
The state of Michigan contains 5,144 inland lakes, covering an area of 1,114 square miles, besides a waterfront on the Great Lakes of 1,850 miles.

"Blue Nose."

Blue Nose is a popular name for a native of Nova Scotia. Hallburton, in "Sam Slick," gives the following account of its origin: "Fray, sir," said one of my fellow passengers, "can you tell me why the Nova Scotians are called Blue Noses? 'Tis the name of a potato," said I, "which they produce in the greatest perfection, and boast to be the best in the world. The Americans have in consequence given them the nickname 'Blue Noses.'"

Fox Squirrel's Nests.

In the South, instead of living in the hollow trees, the fox squirrels build big nests in the tops of the pine and other trees, usually of Spanish moss, says the American Forestry Magazine. In these they sleep, also carrying to them the pine cones. In the hardwood forests of the North, dry leaves take the place of the Spanish moss, and a conspicuous nest is built with an entrance hole at the side.



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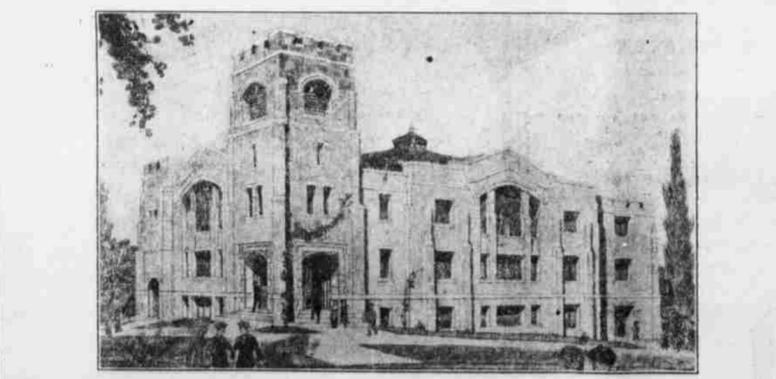
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BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH Twenty-fourth and Flora, now in course of erection. The walls of the first floor are completed; the corner stone will be laid the first Sunday in September. Look for the program. Rev. B. G. Dawson, A.B., B.D., pastor. The public is invited. Free basket dinner.

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Man in this world is like a traveler who is always walking toward a colder region, and who is, therefore, obliged to be more active as he goes farther north. The great malady of the soul is cold, and in order to counteract this formidable illness he must keep up the activity of his mind not only by work but by contact with his fellow men and with the world.—De Toqueville.