

Local Happenings

EVERYTHING FIT TO PRINT

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After some weeks of illness Miss Leola King has been able to return to Bishop College.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ashley 1420 Camp street, March 29th, a girl.

Mrs. M. P. Abner handling the McBrady goods thus moved to her new home, 3121 Thomas avenue.

Mr. A. A. Hudson of Ardmore, more, Okla., is visiting his daughter Mrs. Dollie Peterson on St. Louis, St. Mrs. L. B. Jones of San Francisco, Cal., is making her home with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Coleman, Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Storms, 1022 Allen visited in Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. Rice McHenry of Reedland, Ark., has returned to the city again and is living at 3919 Flora street.

"Self-distrust is the cause of most of our failures."

Safety campaign was launched in Dallas, Thursday and will continue two weeks. Publicity of the campaign has been very extensive and the effort of minimizing the accidents have been put and results will likely follow. Fire and Police Commissioner L. E. McGee is author of the movement.

See Pauline Frederick in "Bonds of Love" at the Palace Theatre, Wednesday, April 7th.

Dr. E. C. Morris for many years president of the National Baptist Convention will arrive in Dallas next Thursday and will preach at Macedonia Baptist church, Thursday night, Dr. Morris has selected for his subject, "The Signs of the Times." Hear him he is one of the most able ministers of the Baptist ranks.

See "Zingo," son of the sea, the most sensational picture ever made. Read the story and come to Palace Theatre, Tuesday, April 6th and see the daring "Zingo."

Mrs. M. A. Aldridge and Mrs. L. B. Easley, mother and sister to Mrs. T. J. Bruton, 2821 Thomas, after having spent many pleasant hours in the city their daughter and sister have returned to Paris, their home.

Mrs. Lucinda Hoyt of Fort Worth, was here this week attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Johnson.

Miss Thelma Bills of Honey Grove, has permanently located in Dallas and is residing at 2816 Thomas avenue. Little Miss Bills is one of the best families in Honey Grove, and is very popular in her circles by casting her lot with us means that she will soon make her initial bow in Dallas society.

Willie Battle, son of Mrs. Eva L. Teel left Wednesday afternoon at 8:10 for Portland, Ore., to visit his sister, Mr. Angeline Carr-Hardy.

Don't fail to hear that Christian statesman and noted churchman, Dr. E. C. Morris at Macedonia, Thursday night, April 8th.

Mrs. Virginia Tyler of Denison, spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. H. Moore, 3631 Dunbar street, Wheatley Place.

The reception at the residence of Mrs. P. G. Floyd, 2424 Eakin St., under the auspices of the Gales and Metokas of Mt. Rose Sunday school recently was a decided success. A menu consisting of banana splits and cherries with cream, Palm service was held Sunday evening at Bethel A. M. E. church by the Heroes of Heroines, Grand Master of the Mason, H. D. Winn conducted the service.

Hoyle and Rarick, the pioneer credit clothes of Dallas invites you to open an account with them at 1810 Elm street and declare that you may wear the goods while paying.

Yes Thursday was fools' day, did you get caught?

"Why there are Bonds of Love" between the well dressed woman and big Stores. See it at the Palace Theatre, Wednesday, April 7th.

Mrs. Ida Martin, who has been visiting her old home at Cleburne, on business, is now at home, 2413 Cochran.

Mrs. J. Brigham, 3409 New St., was confined to bed last week.

Mrs. Annie A. Amos, 2412 Cottage Lane, will leave April 5 for Los Angeles, California, to spend the summer, while there, Mrs. Amos will be the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Battish.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson of El Paso was called to Dallas to attend the bed side of her brother, Wm. (Bud) Franklin, who is seriously ill at his home, 2415 San Jacinto street.

Mr. Maynard Jackson, the second son of Dr. Alexander S. Jackson preached his initial sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at New Hope Baptist church to a large and appreciative audience. The debut was an impressive one and the sermon was interesting from start to stop and every one present ex-

pressed themselves as being utterly surprised in hearing such a masterly sermon from a beginner.

D. F. Powell, one of Dallas' pioneer rent car service men after having spent several days in Pine Bluff Ark., transacting business for his sister returned to Dallas, last week.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bolden, 2804 Thomas avenue, that recently underwent a thorough renovation is now completed, lending a very attractive appearance to that portion of the street. Mr. and Mrs. Bolden are all smiles now and are singing a song of Home Sweet Home.

Get the habit, subscribe for the Express, the race's greatest weekly. Read its splendid editorials, its foreign news and the immensely rich woman's page.

Mrs. Ada Norford of Wichita Falls, was in Dallas, Monday attending the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Johnson. She returned Saturday.

What Bonds are more valuable to you, Liberty Bonds, Industrial Bonds, Stock Bonds or "Bonds of Love?"

Mrs. Wm. P. Wallack and little daughter, Ruth, of 2611 San Jacinto street, are visiting in Pittsburgh, this week.

Come to the Macedonia Baptist Church Thursday night, April 8th and hear the famous pulpit orator, Dr. E. C. Morris of Helena, Ark., on the subject: "Signs of the Times."

Miss L. M. Fuqua, 3510 Fuqua street, left last Saturday evening for Pittsburgh, Pa., in response to telegram announcing the illness of her brother, Lee B. Fuqua, who at this writing is up and in the city.

Messrs. Wright and Thomas have opened a produce company at 1823 Hall street, and are exhibiting to the public a very tasty assortment of fruits, vegetables and so forth.

"What are your Bonds of Love?" Did you marry your husband for money, for social position or for convenience; or do your Bonds of Love bind you to your husband? Think of it.

On account of the hail storm on Thursday night, the Business League did not render the program at Mt. Rose Baptist church in honor of the first anniversary of the pastor, Rev. Wm. Johnson.

Mrs. Emma Malcom was royally entertained at the residence of Mrs. M. C. Moore, 2511 Cochran street, by the Married Women's Charity club. She is now enroute Los Angeles, Cal., to spend a few weeks with her brother and from there to Chicago. She was accompanied by her little daughter, Leatrice Porter and son, C. C. Malcom, Jr.

"What connects the Bonds of Love between married people?" Is it the children, see it at the Palace Theatre, Wednesday, April 7th.

MRS. HATTIE JOHNSON DIES.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson, after an illness of two weeks' duration died at the family home, 723 Fairmount street, Saturday night, April 3, 1920. She was a consistent member of Macedonia Baptist church and a member of several fraternal orders under whose auspices the remains were laid to rest early Monday evening from Macedonia Church. Dr. E. C. Morris performed the funeral ceremony.

Surviving Mrs. Johnson is a husband, two children, a son, daughter and four sisters. Floral offerings were profuse.

HELD ANNUAL SERMON IN RECORD BREAKING TIME.

Hundreds of Dallas brave men marched to the tune of sweet music Sunday afternoon dispersed by the Dallas brass band to Pythian Temple where the celebration of the annual Thanksgiving proclamation took place.

The Knights formed a line of march at the Odd Fellows hall. Exercises began in the auditorium of the Temple at 3 o'clock.

M. Tolbert calling the Knights and Courts of Calanthe to order. A short program was rendered after which Rev. T. H. Smith preached an excellent sermon which was highly enjoyed. Collection and adjournment. The affair was all over at 5:15 and for the first time in many years that the Pythians of Dallas enjoyed the treat of finishing their annual sermon program in such short space of time.

YOUNG DALLAS GIRL WINS MEMBERSHIP IN D. S. T. SOCIETY OF HOWARD U.

The young friends of Little Miss Othella Harris of this city, who is attending Howard University, Washington, D. C., will be glad to learn

that she has been accepted as a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Society of the University. To become a member of this organization a certain mark in studies must be reached.

BUSINESS LEAGUE HELD MEETING.

Local business League met Tuesday night after some lengthy deliberations transacted some very important business. The carnival question that has formerly been the center of heated debates were disposed of at this meeting. Prof. M. H. Phillips of Waco was awarded the contract for holding a carnival for the Business League in early fall. Chairman M. S. Stephens was in the chair and secretary Booker likewise was at his post. The meeting was held at Dixon's cafe.

BOLD BURGLAR SECURES FORTY DUCKS FROM KITCHEN CABINET.

While away from home attending to business a bold burglar entered the home of Mrs. M. A. Jones, 2816 Hall street, and secured from a jar on the kitchen cabinet forty ducks and made good his escape. Mrs. Jones believes that the money was taken by some one familiar with the place.

WILL OBSERVE EASTER WITH UNIQUE EXHIBITION.

Easter Sunday will be observed by Cochran Street Christian church with a musical and literary program. Jarvis Christian Institute Choral club of Hawkins, Texas, will render, classics, jubilee and old time plantation medleys. The faculty of the school will also accompany the singers and will lecture on Education and its needs. The entertainment is free and the committee has spared no pains in making the event a howling success. Rev. W. M. Wilson, Pastor.

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Elsewhere in this issue appears an advertisement for the Casino, a fashionable Tailoring establishment at 1516 Main street, near Akard.

Mr. Tilds, the manager wishes to announce to the thirty thousand and more readers of the Dallas Express his approval of a share of the trade with the assurance of each garment made in his shop to contain style, quality and workmanship. The method of satisfying patrons has become so popular in this shop that the management has adopted the slogan "we are not satisfied unless you are" as a policy of the house. Mr. Tilds, the manager is a man of broad vision and sterling qualities and is ever on the alert for anything that looks like business. Call and see him at 1516 Main street. Suits \$35 and up.

MT. ROSE MEETING BIG SUCCESS

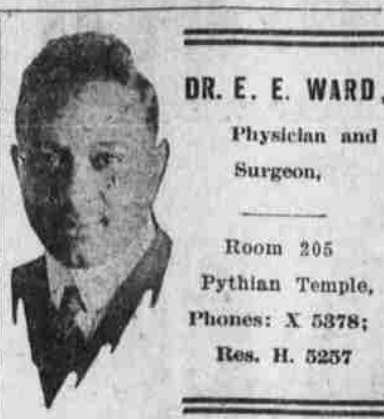
Through the generosity of its excellent pastor the Mt. Rose Baptist church was a scene of much activities last Thursday night, the occasion being that of a membership drive fostered by the young men's cash grocery movement. The rain however prevented a much larger crowd, but those present gave an account of themselves in manner very befitting. Rev. Wm. Johnson, the pastor, after announcing a graphic sketch of the power of co-operation, its causes and effect. Concluding with this sound and practical doctrine over \$1,000 worth of shares were sold and a neat sum of money was secured.

COLORED WELFARE BOARD PETITIONS PARK BOARD FOR IMPROVEMENT OF PARK.

The Colored Welfare Board of the city presented last Tuesday morning to the Park Board a petition calling for an installation of the following equipments for the Cochran Street Park: a bath house, band stand and walks around and through the park and to make such other improvements as are found necessary.

BAND IS ORGANIZED AT COLORED HIGH SCHOOL.

Principal Carr of the Dallas Colored high school organized from his group of male students a brass band of possibly twenty pieces. The service of Prof. K. B. Polk of Fred Douglass high school has been secured to instruct the young organization.



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THE LODGES OF THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS AND THE COURTS OF CALANTHE HOLD ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SERVICES AT THE TEMPLE.

DR. J. H. SMITH OF TRE BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH DELIVERS ANNUAL SERMON WITH TELLING EFFECT.

UNCONVERTED KNIGHTS ARE ASKED TO STAND UP WHO WISH A CHANGE OF LIFE AND SEVERAL STAND INCLUDING MEMBERS OF THE COURT.

SUPPORT OF THE HOSPITAL URGED AS A RACIAL NECESSITY BY THE MINISTER.

By N. W. Harries.

The Annual Thanksgiving services of the Knights of Pythias and the Courts of Calanthe were held at the Temple on last Sunday where an instructive sermon was delivered with feelings of deep emotions and abounding in the love of Fraternal relation and that higher love of the Christ and his God. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Smith, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, who delivered the annual sermon, laid down for a basis of his timely sermon. The love of God in that He loved the World that He gave his only son to die for fallen humanity.

Dr. Smith, showed the relation between the object loved and the lover, stressing the thought that no one knows what love is, but without this knowledge, we love just the same the object or the individual of our affections, giving Webster's definition of the term love. The minister showed the burning effect of love in all the ages; giving graphic examples of the love of mother, of the love of the wife for her husband, how that the one gave her life to save the other; how that the mother caught in a blinding snow storm at night, lost in the mountains with her babe in her arms, takes the clothes from her own body and wraps her babe in them and suffers and dares the bitter and cruel fury of the snow and the cry winds that her child may live. The mother dies but her child smiled in life with the warm blood coursing through its life, while future hope and all that life offers to it were left to the mother lies silent and dead with the mother smile on her dead brow as much as the child does live, the mother seemed happy in the cold embrace of death, the one smiled in life, the other smiled in death. Such is love, the mysterious thing that binds its devotees with a cord that binds its devotees with a cord stronger than death. But there is a higher love than this the preacher urged and would keep the Knights and the Daughters in sight of that higher love as he gave touching examples as to how a wife drew the poison from the wounds of her husband when she knew that the act would bring death to her but life for her husband here the one object loved was given life and the lover was assigned to death.

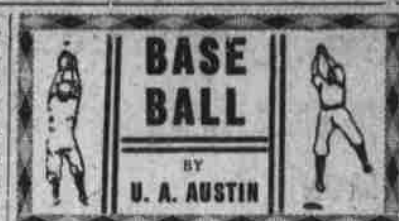
"Hear me," he continued, "you know the history and story of Damon and Pythias and of Calanthe and only shadows and type of that higher love which Christ manifested toward man. Christ loved us, and although, we had lost our right to live, He promised them to die for man. The prophets foretold how this would be and after four thousands and four years, He fulfilled and made good his eternal promise, that He would die to ransom man. So throughout the ages we catch a glimpse of Him coming through the dark and reaching death of consumed man, reaching the Cross and substitutes Himself for us, will you accept Him. Hear the angels and the shepherds, the one watching the flocks by night and the other crying peace on earth and good will toward man. Greater love has no man than the

love of this Christ. I bring him to you today Sir Knights and Daughters of Calanthe. All signs and grips and pass words will avail you nothing if you have not the inward sign of eternal life, these earthly signs will not admit you into God's kingdom, you must have the love of God as your signs, your grip, your pass words. His love must be stamped in your lives. To be a Knight, means more than belonging to the order, it means that you must be a good citizen, a man of one wife, Back in Tenn., some Knights have several wives, and now mind you that is in Tennessee. When you become a knight everybody is watching you to see that you live an exemplary life, correct in your life, correct in your habits, and above all, according to the principles of this fraternity it is expected that you should be a Christian, united with some branch of God's church.

Here the Rev. Smith in a masterful and sympathetic manner in the very midst of his sermon asked the unconverted knights to stand up if they wished to live and lead new lives, and at the request several Knights stood up amidst loud acclamations of amen ringing on the rostrum and throughout the great concourse of hearers. Some unconverted members of the Court of Calanthe also stood up as an evidence in the desire for a change of life.

Some persons join these services for protection, to confect 22 3008, for deeds, and for convenience, and for selfish purposes, thinking of self, and self only. These selfish persons remind me of a story of the three men in a leaking and sinking boat on the lake. The boat sprang a leak to the consternation of the three men who could not swim. But in the boat there were some old buckets with which the three men began dipping the water out as it ran in, and the one asked the other why he dipped he would say that I have a wife and a babe that need my support; the second said that I have an aged mother that is dependent upon me for a living, and I am dipping for her; now it was the time for the third man whose name was Ephraim to tell why he dipped and for whom, I am dipping for "Eph." and I am dipping with all my might. Yes, that is why some of us join the orders for selfish motives. You are not true knights. A true knight should be interested in the welfare and uplift of the race. Every knight should be behind the hospital movement that is launched in this city. The good white people have allowed us to go into the basements of their hospitals when we should by this time build one for ourselves, for our wives, for our children, if we be worthy of the name, said Rev. Smith with force of expression drive home the thought that it is high time that the Negro awake to do something for himself, for humanity.

He must do something more than mere idle talk, if he is a man, he has a battle to fight, a battle of right living, right thinking, and right action. The Negro has fought well in all his country's battle and now he must continue to fight not with arms and instruments of war, but with the higher deeds of his inner life and higher purposes. Be just as determined as the soldier boy was whose lover was in Little Rock and we will succeed or go up or down. Let us honor our craft be an example in worthy undertaking and public enterprises said the speaker. Let us go down from this place to do more for humanity, more for ourselves, for our homes, more for the cause of that love which Christ has shown both in His life in his death. The sermon had a wonderful effect on the vast audience many of whom showed effective emotions and expressions of sincerity some times laughing and at other times crying when the apt illustrations touched them with object set forth. Gen. John L. Jones addressed the uniform ranks.



BASE BALL SPARKS FROM TEXAS CAMPS

Many New Faces to Grace Spot Lights of Texas Diamonds.

The torch lighting fires in Texas Camps were lighted this week and from now until September base ball boys will be busy.

The Texas Colored Base Ball League has been the source of many rumors this year caused in the main by the inactivity of the publicity department which should have from time to time informed the public of the league's progress. Being deprived of this information have caused some wrong over the fact, whether the league was a fixture or a failure. However we are cognizant of the fact that the Colored Base Ball League of Texas is not only a fixture but a success from every angle.

Following towns admitted to the League: San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Houston, Beaumont, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. In the meeting at Fort Worth the League decided to include in its fold the acquisition of Wichita Falls.

Following base balls notables to be identified with clubs one way or the other: With San Antonio, MacLin and Moore owners; Austin, W. B. Patterson, Bennie Jefferson and S. D. Tucker; Beaumont, Cal Lister, owner; Wichita Falls, Ed Duke Carrington, manager; Fort Worth, McGar, owner; Waco, J. H. Fluis, manager; Dallas, Enos Whitaker, owner and A. F. Pryor, secretary.

Practically all clubs will use League Parks in all Texas cities, playing to same crowds as the white Texas League, and nothing but first-class playing will be indulged. All towns comprising the loop or hustling for seasonable material to round out their output. Base Ball talent of class stock is looming up big in this neck of the bushes. The Dallas club that will be a contender out Black Giants hope to build up a map of this heap.

Dave Johnson (the big New Yorker infield, Bobby Sloan, captain outfield; Black Son, 1st string catcher; Collins, outfield; V. Harris, outfield; Elder, infield; Reuben Jones, infield; Howard, infield; Byrd Long, pitcher; Johnny Harris, pitcher; Fred Daniels, pitcher and Edwards, pitcher. In this bunch appears many new faces to local bugs and the time for giving the nominees the once over is not a far distance away.

It is said that the McGar clan over at "Ham Branch" will present a bunch of seasonable features that will be hard for any club to out tussle. Where? Oh Where! is Bunk Henson? some body answer.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Sunday, March 14, 1920, the town of Grand View, Texas, was destroyed by fire. Bethel A. M. E. Church was consumed in the blaze.

An Appeal. We are asking every loyal African Methodist in Texas, personally, and friend of the church, each Pastor and Presiding Elder to take a special offering for us. We have a few members who are struggling to rebuild. Please make Sunday April 25th, "GRAND VIEW DAY." Send on Monday, following, a contribution. All names will be published in all the papers.

Send help to W. A. Lee, pastor, Box 113, Waco, Texas, or I. W. Jones, Treasurer, Trustee Board, Box 295, Grand View, Texas.

BOARD OF ARBITRATION TO HELP RACE RELATIONS.

(Associated Negro Press.) Birmingham, Ala., April 1.—The News of this city calls attention to the recently organized Negro Board of Arbitration in an editorial which says in part: "All thoughtful patriots, kindly white people will be pleased at one of the undertakings inaugurated to lessen the tendency to friction between the two races here. The editorial calls the organization of the Board, 'an admirable program of purpose' and says further, 'the mass of white people too, will be pleased to see that Negroes of character and true spirit are willing to step forward and to help in such a progressive, constructive step.'"

RUN ON BANK STOPPED BY DISPLAY OF COIN.

Chicago, April 1.—The "flash" of a \$450,000 bank roll stopped the recent run on the Lincoln State bank of this city. A rumor that the bank officials refused a reputable colored business man a loan on sold real estate collateral is said to be the first cause for the "run." Later a sinister rumor was started to the effect that the bank was really insolvent and that was the reason why the officials refused the loan. The said business man money on the securities he offered the bank. The "run" lasted several days, but was finally checked by the display of the big "bank roll."

MASTER MUSICIAN "A GREAT SUCCESS."

(Associated Negro Press.) New York, N. Y., April 1.—The Master Musician Magazine being owned and published by a colored firm known as The Colored Music Company of Philadelphia, Pa., is winning great success in New York City, where the circulation has soared far beyond the greatest circulation. It is the only periodical of its type on the market.

MASS. CHURCH CELEBRATES WITH MORTGAGE BURNING.

(Associated Negro Press.) New Bedford, Mass., April 1.—The celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Sunday, March 7, culminated in a mortgage burning ceremony on Friday night. At the services on Sunday, Rev. M. Sydes spoke of the "Challenge of the Hour," he pleaded for a new place for the Negro in American life and said that the members of his race should not ask for charity from their white neighbors but should so organize that they would be masters of their own in American life and affairs.

Refused to Draw Color Line.

San Francisco, Cal., April 1.—The results of an investigation of the recent strike of white laborers employed on the Belt Line, following the employment by the superintendent of a number of colored laborers are contained in a report stating that the superintendent of the work refused to draw a color line and offered to employ sixty colored men in place of the white laborers who quit. This number was not available so the five colored men employed were urged by the association to resign and did so.

INDOES INTER-CHURCH MOVEMENT AS RACIAL AID.

Richmond Va., April 1.—Chas. S. Morris, Jr., of Norfolk Va., addressed a mass-meeting of colored people Fifth Street Baptist Church recently on racial problems in which he made a plea for better understanding of the races in their constant relations, lack of which he attributed to the bad spirit which exists between the white people in all sections of the country.

Pointing out the hindrances of the colored race, the speaker discussed the economic and intellectual problems of the colored people, meaning them for the spirit which impelled them to elevate themselves. He likewise referred to the Inter-Church World Movement a medium through which there would be a better understanding among the races.

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