

Personals

Mrs. Tomlin and daughter, Mrs. Shepard of Des Moines, Iowa visited their sister and Aunt, Father and Mrs. Dollie Johnson, and Mr. C. C. Watkins, 2122 Clark Street, while attending the A. M. E. Conference. They had a delightful time meeting all of their former friends, who would love to keep them in Omaha.

Mrs. Ludi Gray, 2802 Ohio Street, motored to Kansas City last week with Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery to visit the Annual Conference of the C. M. E. Church. She spent the week end in Excelsior Springs, Mo., visiting friends. She reports a delightful time.

Mrs. Ludie Gray of 2802 Ohio St., entertained at a dinner, Tuesday evening, October 10, in honor of Mrs. Lulu Thorton and Rev. and Mrs. Matthews, formerly of Bethel A. M. E. Church, now assigned to Fort Scott, Kansas. A delightful repast was served.

Mrs. Walter Taylor, and her two daughters, Maxine and Barbra Louise of Sioux City, Iowa, stopped to visit her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neely Mrs. Taylor is enroute to Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Alma Goodlett has started her career as a popular singer over Station KICK, every Monday morning, 9:45 a. m. Just Phone your requests and Miss Goodlett will be glad to sing them for you.

Miss Katherine Martin, and her mother, Mrs. Eva Charles, accompanied by Professor Manley, drove up from Coffeyville, Kansas to spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDaniels, and to attend the conference.

Mrs. Ada Britton, who has spent the past two months visiting her niece Mrs. Fred McDaniels, accompanied Miss Martin back to Kansas.

Mr. Jack Smith, 1841 North 24th Street is giving up his business after five years of experience to enter the Government service.

Mrs. C. B. Parks of 2302 North 25th Street, left for Hastings, Nebraska to visit her daughter, Mrs. Sydney J. Wilson.

Mrs. M. C. McDowell, of Dallas, Texas, and her daughter Miss Louder of Decoy, Wyo., who has been visiting Mrs. McDowell's daughter, Mrs. N. J. Findley of 2902 Decatur Street, left for their homes, after enjoying a very pleasant visit.

New & Used Tires—Bought & Sold—5 GAL. OIL \$1.80
BLUBAUGH BROS.
Vulcanizing & Repairing
1916 CUMING Street
Omaha, Nebraska
C. D. Blubaugh C. A. Blubaugh

Mr. Oliver Graham Butler 29th and Franklin Streets, who is still in school was ordained as Deacon from the A. M. E. Kansas and Nebraska Conference, and will take charge at Beatrice, Nebraska.

Rev. D. M. Cole of 1906 North 25th Street, who has a shoe repair shop at 1812 North 24th Street, was appointed to a charge at Nebraska City from the Kansas and Nebraska Conference.

The Rev. F. B. Banks announces the Anniversary services of the Morning Star Baptist Church, 2608 Franklin Street, which starts Monday night, October 9th, and will close October 15th. The Anniversary sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. H. Jackson at 3 p. m. The community wishes the Morning Star God Speed.

Rev. Bingham of Denver, Colorado was a visitor at the Nebraska and Kansas Conference, while in the city he stopped at the home of Mrs. Lillie Harrison, 2628 Charles Street.

Clubs--

THE TROJAN CLUB
The Trojans really are having a big time this year. So far, we are having a full program to put over and plenty of activities to interest everyone.

On last Tuesday, October 10, four new members were accepted into the club, Geneva Smith, Dorothy Pollard, Constance Mullen and Henrietta Edson. All the girls present enjoyed hearing Dell Lewis relate the various and interesting experience she had as the Trojan girls representative to Lake Okoboji this past summer.

The big NRA meet concerning household employees is scheduled for next Tuesday, October 17, at the 'Y' at 7:00 o'clock.

Come and bring your problem and a friend. This meeting is guaranteed to hold your interest.

The Trojan and Quack Clubs of the North Side Y. W. C. A. cordially invites the public to Tea Sunday afternoon, from five to seven o'clock to meet their 1933-34 officers.

HAPPY HOUR BRIDGE CLUB
The Happy Hour Bridge Club met Saturday evening, October 7th, in a regular business meeting at the residence of J. E. Dorsey, 2843 Binney Street. During the meeting, two new applicants were gladly received. After the hour for business, the members were amused with cards, and the hostess served a delightful repast, sponsored by the club, all enjoyed a pleasant meeting. Club adjourned to meet October 12, with Mrs. Charles Selectman, 24th and Lake Streets.

C. McFalls, president
Mrs. J. E. Dorsey, reporter
The S. A. Boots Club was given a most attractive dinner, Tuesday ev.

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Helen Sherwood, reporter

MODERN ART CLUB
The Modern Art Club met Monday evening October 2, at the home of Mrs. A. R. Coddlett, 2815 Binney Street, with Mrs. V. Jowers as hostess. The evening was spent in sewing after which we were served with a delicious chicken dinner. Everyone reported a lovely time.

Miss L. Vida Butler, reporter
Miss Irma Speese, reporter

PASTORS' WIVES CLUB ENTERTAINS
The Pastor's Wives Club entertained at a very beautiful reception, at the home of Mrs. F. P. Jones on Ohio Street, Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of the wives of the ministers attending the A. M. E. Conference at St. John. The house was decorated with Ferns and Fall Flowers. Mrs. J. A. Griffin of Mt. Moriah sent a lovely bunch of roses that added so much to the table, with beautiful cloth and candles, with dishes to match the color scheme, furnished by Mrs. Gray of Zion, Cateress in Omaha for quite a few years. She was assisted by Messames Florence Johnson and Selma Clark of St. John, and Mt. Moriah respectively. These ladies also prepared the dainty refreshments, which were served. Miss Beulah Speese gave two readings. Miss Christine Dixon, a summer graduate of Tech High School, and a member of Pilgrim Baptist Church, rendered music appropriate for the occasion, which was enjoyed by all. Her pleasant smiles helped to make the guest welcome.

Fifty women were present, Mrs. F. P. Jones, president of the Council proved to be a very charming hostess. Everyone expressed themselves as having spent a delightful afternoon. All members of the club assisted in every way possible to see that the guest received a cordial welcome.

THE JOLLY SHOEMAKERS
The Jolly Shoemakers were entertained Thursday evening, October 5th by Mrs. Lucile Payne, at her above on North 17th Street. Mrs. Ida Lee, vice president presided. Plans are afoot for a lively Halloween Party, October 31, at which time the husbands and sweethearts of the members will be entertained. Visitors present two, one new applicant was received into the club. The chairman of our silk committee, Mrs. Saddle Shaw, was somewhat indisposed. We all wish her a speedy recovery. Our secretary Miss Pansy Newland is still with us. Fate decreed that she remain with us a little longer other than go to the Windy City to see the sights in store at the Century of Progress.

After the business hour, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, and games were played. We adjourned to be entertained by our President Mrs. Price, at Mrs. Adam Lee's residence 2814 Caldwell Street.

SECRETUS DICEM
Held their meeting Friday, October 6th, at the home of Mr. Robert Richards, 1911 North 25th Street. Business was conducted in the usual manner, after a brief discussion of plans for the future, it was definitely decided to give a Halloween Party the latter part of the month.

Presiding with the club was a visitor, Mr. Henry Turner, from Kansas City, Missouri, who gave a speech about clubs of this type in Kansas City. A delightful luncheon was served by Mrs. Richards, which was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting is undecided as to whether it will be social or not. It will be held at the home of Mr. Edwin Riggs, 2887 Corby Street.

D. Eugene Murray, president; Lemuel F. Oliver, reporter.
Mr. Robert Hill, treasurer of the Dicem Club wishes to congratulate the Jocks on their football team and upon their club as a whole.

KATTY KOQUETTES
The K. K.'s met at the home of Vonceil Anderson. The girls decided upon black and silver for their club colors. Each Koquette is to wear a ring with a K on it, as a symbol of her club. The quota of girls in the club was limited to thirteen, and in case you are superstitious our next club meeting will be on Friday the thirteenth.

The business was very brief, Mary Ellen Dickerson was appointed as social chairman. After the meeting, the hostess served a very delightful palatable luncheon.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. E. Dorsey, 2843 Binney Street.

RED PERKINS and His DIXIE RAMBLERS
—at the—
—DREAMLAND—
Monday, OCT. 16th.

policy of human interest in his music dealings and the market has been a big asset to the Handy Publishing House.

Things have been tough along the BIG STREET; music being somewhat of a luxury to many, it has felt the depression, keenly. Mr. Handy's business has had no exception. But Handy says "THE DEPRESSION IS LEAVING" and he proves it by showing correspondence which encloses checks, and begins with apologies for delays of from 3 to 5 years payment.

The first such letter came from Cleveland and it is now a framed office adornment.

Mr. Handy drops into his office between times of his appearance with a vaudeville act in which he is one of the features. The act is composed of fifteen whites and two colored. All famous stars of the American stage in the early 'nineties. It is called Joe Laurie, Jr.'s Memory Lane.

Mr. Handy delegates much of the management of his office to his son, daughters, and his staff of employees, and he frankly admits that now a days he goes into his office for the sheer joy of reading the many letters of this type that prove to him that the NEW DEAL is working in the music business, and what is more important, that his FAITH IN HUMANITY IS JUSTIFIED.

We notice Miss Lavinia Scott is losing no weight since her boy friend left town, so she isn't worrying so much. That's right Toots, there are other boys.

The score of the Tech. Central game remains 6.0 in Tech's favor. But we are sure that John Elliott had been in the game it would have been a much different story. We wonder how Central got along without him.

Horace Wilson is doing quite well making it for himself. If he can get two more lady friends like he has gotten already, he will be "Town Talk" or sompin.

And how those Kats did swing Monday nite. And every one was there to swing right with them. Walt, I'll tell you all about it.

The Cole Sisters were there with Bell's on Juanita in her seventh Heaven (Dancing with David). Little Sister Ethel not doing so well. She seemed to be missing something. (She told us it was Guilford).

Charles Johnson is back in town, and Happy days are here again as far as Faith is concerned. You should have seen them "cuddling" at the Dance on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis were among those present. Mrs. Davis looking as smart as ever. Billy just enjoyed himself. (But that's Billy).

Leonard, do you think it's nice to snatch your girl friend from the boy she is dancing with. Leonard you must be more discreet. You'll never keep her that way.

We don't know of anything that Johnnie McGauch enjoys more than a good dance. Especially if he has Cleo Sails to dance with.

The "Signs played the "Los Doce" Sunday afternoon, and signed their "Waterloo." You'll have to try to do better next time "Signs" because the Los Doce are giving you a run for your money.

Extra! Mart Thomas was at the dance. And he danced too. Look out boys. Mart ain't so dumb either.

We notice that little Ivery Moore doesn't have to walk anymore. Cause her father has a car. Please pick us up some time Ivery. We get tired some times too.

Dorothy Bell is still carrying on. She and a young man named Mr. Dorsey are kicking a fog. Looks like to us someone is being left out.

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT
Estell Richardson trying to type John Beasley.
Tena singing whose afraid of the big bad Wolf.
Tom Ross doing "Charles Payday."
Hezikiah Stewart telling you what you remind him of.

Matinee Dance
Every Sunday—From 7 to 11 30
—at—
DREAMLAND
Music by
BILL OWENS
FATHER OF THE BLUES SEES BUSINESS RESTORATION

Checks in Payment of Old Bills Indicate Improvement and Justify His Faith in Humanity.

Music publishers and theatrical owners and those in allied lines are a pretty hard boiled lot of men, little given to sentimentality. Perhaps the most notable exception to this general rule is W. C. Handy, founder of Handy Brothers Music Company, Inc., who besides bringing to Broadway that peculiar type of music which labels him the "DADDY OF THE BLUES" brought with him, also, some business ideas that most people might consider as unorthodox.

With Mr. Handy, credit ratings must be tempered with a little "FEELING" and one's "HUNGES" must be given some regard. This

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brought her to the front making her an instant hit. Well, that's all that little girl needs is for someone to bring her out to a different kind of audience. At any rate this girl sang about a dozen verses of some sort of song that made everybody happy—made them so happy that the preacher got up and danced—and then said he was dancing a dance of love and that he was not "snakehipping" or doing any of the other modern versions but just a dance of love. However, he did keep perfect time and made others feel as though they wanted to dance too.

After this girl got through singing everyone was hot and peppy, and then the jazz orchestra struck up and the preacher took the floor and did he carry them through their paces—no cabaret could have put on a better show. The preacher stated that soon they were going to be in a brick building and then they could blow the lid off, as it was they had to be a little bit discreet so they stopped dancing long enough to take up a collection while everybody was happy. After the collection we left but in a way I regretted not staying for I learned that the big show didn't come off until after about two or three hours of warming up, and I am sure that if that audience got much warmer than they were when we left that their warmth would be contagious—and a pleasant evening would have been had by all.

As I get around the city here and there I see so many peculiar sights that some of them otherwise would seem difficult of belief. Usually I am in a hurry and I don't take time to jot down notes but depend only on memory but someday I am going to take pencil and pad and everything peculiar I see that day I am going to jot it down and then in this space I'll devote the entire column by giving just a sentence or two of many interesting or peculiar things seen in just one day's time. Some things appear extremely ridiculous while many others not only are ridiculous but they carry with them a touch of pathos that is demoralizing to a disposition such as mine who hates to see misery, trouble and poverty.

Each section of the city has its ghetto and in each the manners and customs are different but the human touch is the same in each and they are all facing the same economic problems, some bravely and others tragically. At least we can always find others who are worse off than ourselves and in a way that is some consolation—to us.

Wondering Girl: It seems your presents me unfair, the my doubtless are sincere. My advice is to talk this matter over with your mother and try to have her see the unfairness. Tell your mother frankly if they do not treat you better you will have to leave home and shift for yourself. Be patient, and if you really are mistreated you'll "get a break" soon.

—Maxie Miller.

Chicago & Chicagoans
CHICAGO—AND CHICAGOANS
By Clifford C. Mitchell

Impressions of Sights Seen!
Perhaps the most vivid impression of the week concerns a little church that I dropped into with a friend one evening. It was a very small church, looked like a remodeled store front, and from the strains of the music heard from the outside one would never know it was a church. In fact it was the music that attracted me but my friend knew that it was a church—one of peculiar doctrines and customs. You know one of those churches where after a certain period everyone gets happy and shout and dance and hug and kiss each other. The more my friend described it to me the more I decided to enter and if I got happy too I would start grabbing my friend right off the bat. So we entered.

They were having singing testimonials. One at a time a person would get up and sing some song while the other members would clap their hands something like an old-time cabin party. It really sounded good. Eventually one little dark girl, she could not have been over eighteen, got up and sang. And then was when I fell in love with that church. Could that baby sing? What she was doing singing in there was beyond me. If some theatrical or cabaret producer should ever happen in that church I am afraid that they would shortly after be missing one of their singing saints for that baby had a deep contralto voice that given the popular songs of the day she would pack any theatre or cabaret and the race would be hearing of a new blues singer who had suddenly captivated the hearts of America's audiences. I was reminded of a story of how, years ago, Harry H. Pace, when he was with the Black Swan Phonograph Company, first ran across Ethel Waters singing in a back woods amusement place and

—at the taxpayer's expense. To the little mother and others, I can only suggest that under the present circumstances, your case becomes a charitable one, and if you do not know any influential employers then try and interest some of the charity workers, such as your local Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, your pastor or others who perhaps might know someone who will offer the son employment so that he can come home to his mother.

A letter from a prisoner's relative in Summit, Mississippi, is most touching. In this case it is personally touching for I know the prisoner in question—have known him for nearly a dozen years—Paul Thomas, Number 14078, Jackson, and I have ever wondered, first, why he received such an excessive sentence, and second, why he was never able to secure favorable executive clemency. And this case is just the opposite to most cases. He not only can secure employment but to my personal knowledge he has three different homes that he can enter for life, if necessary. Should he care to go to Mississippi he can live the balance of his life on a large plantation owned by his own relatives and the leading white men of his country will vouch for the prisoner. It might interest my Summit reader to know that just last week I asked Mr. Charles C. Diggs, the colored member of the Parole Department in Michigan, to look into this case personally and try to do something for him, and as Mr. Diggs did so much for myself I am satisfied he will also be successful in doing something for Paul Thomas.

And to the little mother in Tennessee who writes again, I am sorry to say it but I have no influence what ever with the Illinois authorities and I am unable, as you suggest, to go to Joliet and get your son out, even if his minimum has been served. Try and have the authorities agree to send him home to you. That's the best place for him.

ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS SEES COURTS HURT BY PREJUDICE

NEW YORK — (GNS) — Arthur Garfield Hays sets out in his new book, "Trial by Prejudice," just published, something about recent cases that have aroused his fury. Because "people know little and care less about the facts or the evidence" in many court cases, Mr. Hays declares, "arouse my fury," and because he hopes his indignation may be contagious, he has attempted in this book "to present the facts in cases where prejudice has caused injustice."

In one ancient trial ordeal he finds a striking similarity to some of the modern trials of which he tells. This ordeal applied to those who could not swim. The accused was thrown into a deep lake.

"If he drowned," Mr. Hays writes, "he was adjudged innocent; if some how he got safely to shore he was forthwith pronounced guilty and executed."

"The parallel is found today," he adds in a footnote, "in the cases of Negroes, I. W. W.'s and others who have faced death by trial. When acquitted they have sometimes been lynched—they have often been compelled to flee."

In his book he gives most space to the Scottsboro case, and has a hundred pages on Mooney and Billings. There are seven more cases, Centralia, Gastonia, Angelo Herndon, Leo Frank, Sacco-Vanzetti, Baldwin vs. Bridge, Harlan and Bell Counties, Kentucky, which he discusses as cases in which prejudice "served as a thirteenth juror." There are 6 others, including those of Charles E. Mitchell and McNamara, discussed by Mr. Hays. In these, he says, "men were acquitted in the face of the bitterest prejudice."

In his introduction he says that "in the ordinary case the innocent man is in little danger of conviction."

"If the issue, however, arouse the emotions, if it involves questions of race, color, religion, politics or opinions, then we no longer have an ordinary criminal case.

"In the vast majority of such cases, it would see that the judge or jury need only an excuse to convict."

And in a footnote he adds: "The situation would, in my judgment be worse if we abolished the jury system. A judge is as much affected by his predispositions and prejudices as any one else, and the necessity of a unanimous vote of twelve is some protection.

Read The Guide

Chicago & Chicagoans
By Clifford C. Mitchell

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BUEHLER BROS. MARKETS
212 North 16th Street 24th and Lake Street

Pork Loin Roast, lb 7c	Carnation Milk, 4 can limit per can 5 1/2c
Lean Pork Shoulders, lb 4 1/2c	Oxtails, Pig Tails, Pig Feet
No. 1 Spring Chickens lb 12 1/2c	CHUCK ROAST, lb 9c
CHUCK ROAST, lb 9c	Snouts and Liver, lb 5c
Large EGGS, 2 dozen 28c	Choice Rib Boil, lb 5c
Sugar 10 lb with other purchase 49c	Cudahy's Dried Beef, half lb. roll 12c
Beet Sugar, 100 lb \$4.97	Rolled Rib or Loin Roast, pound 12 1/2c
Cane Sugar, 100 lb \$5.12	Choice Round or Swiss Steak, pound 12 1/2c
pure Lard with meat order lb 6c	Fresh Ham Rolls, lb 12 1/2c
Sunlight Creamery Butter pound 20 1/2c	

Nilpatrick's

Sizes 1 to 12
AAAAAA
to EEE

There can be no smartness to any item of apparel that does not fit. Particularly is this true of shoes. For comfort and style, a shoe must fit perfectly.



ENNA JETTICKS
\$5 and \$6