

News of the Churches

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
417 Williams Ave. H. Leo Johnston
minister, Walnut 6673.
The Stranger's Sabbath Home

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
62nd St. and 39th Ave. S. E.
Sabbath School, 10 A. M. Bible
Study, 11 A. M. Y. P. M. V. so-
ciety, 2 P. M. Mrs. K. O. Johnson,
Leader. Visitors welcome.

ST. PHILLIPS MISSION
Rodney at Knott St.
Morning service, 11 a. m.; Sun-
day School, 12 m. Archdeacon
Black in charge; Mr. B. Coles, lay
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you at St. Phillips.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
76th and E. Everett Sts.
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Sunday School 10 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Larrabee and McMillen Streets
Rev. F. X. Runyon, Pastor.
E. L. Jameson, Assistant

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Herbs, Buds and
Bark, and therefrom
composed his truly
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no poisons or narcotics
are used; perfectly
harmless, and many
roots and herbs that
he uses are unknown
to the medical profession of today.



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Seattle, Wash.—"I think Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a
splendid aid to prospective mothers.
I was advised to take it during my
first expectancy and I got so much
help from it, in added physical
strength and restfulness to the
nerves, that I have always used it
during each expectant period. I
was able to continue my house-work
right up to the last day and had
practically no suffering. It would
not be right for me to not tell of
the benefit I have derived from
the 'Favorite Prescription' for the
sake of other women.

"Mothers and prospective mothers,
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is a great friend to women!"—Mrs.
B. A. Rymus, 519 23rd Ave., South.
Start at once with this "Prescrip-
tion" and see how quickly you pick
up—feel stronger and better. Write
Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Bul-
falo, N. Y., for free advice or send
10c for trial pkg. tablets.

The Castle at Tripoli.

The old castle at Tripoli, erected
hundreds of years ago, was taken from
the knights of Malta and Turkish vic-
eroys by the troops of the Turkish sul-
tan. Arab boys lived there in great
splendor for many years, until 1911
the Turkish flag was pulled down and
the colors of Italy were hoisted and
government officials were established
in office in the once great citadel.

Machinery in History.

Civilization and progress are close-
ly allied with the increased applica-
tion of power, but engineers are in-
clined to believe that the prehistoric
builders were not without mechanical
devices. It seems almost impossible
that those massive blocks of stone
which face the pyramids could have
been placed entirely by hand.

Moses and the Bulrushes.

The bulrushes in the story of
Moses were probably papyrus. This
plant is a kind of perennial rush which
grows in swampy places, has a small
triangular stem and reaches a height
of 6 to 10 feet. It was formerly found
on the banks of the Nile and still is
found in Syria.

Frogs and the Weather.

As long as frogs remain yellow in
color nothing but fine weather may be
expected. Should, however, their
coats begin to assume a brown hue,
it is a sign that bad weather will
shortly arrive.

Insects Numerous.

There are about a half million dif-
ferent sorts of living creatures on
earth and more than three-quarters of
these are kinds of insects.

Procrastination's Cost.

There are best times for doing many
things, and the man who doesn't do
them then usually has to be satisfied
with a second best achievement.—F.
Langbridge.

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OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
By F. A. WALKER

VALUE OF MEDITATION

WHETHER among the captains, or
in the lowly ranks of the strugg-
ling masses, set apart a little bit of
time every day for your private use
and give every moment of it to ser-
ious reflection.
Consider what you are, toward
where you are heading and just what
part you are playing in the great
drama of life.
Be not afraid to grope in the dark,
nor ashamed to face the light, for it
is only by courage, by repeated re-
proval of self, that you can hope to
improve and fit your hand and brain
for greater usefulness.
To decide that such a course is
of no avail is to admit defeat before you
test your prowess in making an effort.
The great men and women of Amer-
ica, whose memories and names are
everywhere revered, found their way
to the glorious heights through trials,
temptations and opposing currents by
serious contemplation of their failings
and human frailties, the common herit-
age of mankind.
They found in their silent hours of

meditation the ever-burning lamp of
hope. After weary months and years
they learned how to hold this light
above their heads and follow its kind-
ly rays to pleasant places, stumbling
now and then, but always regaining
their foothold and making sure of
their path.
The fault with most people is that
they are waiting for them at every
deliberation of their own condition.
They prefer fickle amusement and
harmful companionship rather than
the substantial essence which builds
good character and ennobles the soul.
They unconsciously become so en-
tangled in emotions, and in emotional
thoughts, that they gradually stray
from the common sod and soar aim-
lessly among the clouds, dreaming of
wealth and influence which they imag-
ine are waiting for them at every
turn of the road, over which they go
sallying like butterflies, thoughtless of
the approaching winter.
In short, they are quite sure that
they are going upward, when with
they are drifting downward toward
disappointment and tears, all of
which in the final chapter of the book
of their inconsiderate lives.
There is nothing wholly impossible
to the man, or woman who will delib-
erately penetrate his or her own heart-
sanctuary and wrest from it the pos-
sion of thoughts and wanton habits
which are ever seeking to incapaci-
tate and destroy.

RIDING ON A RAILROAD TRAIN
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

RIDING on a railroad train,
Through the sunshine, through
the rain,
Has so much of pleasure in it,
Something lovely every minute—
Always crossing little brooks,
Always passing shady nooks,
Shadows made for folks to wade in,
Meadows that the children played in,
Far-off forests, fences, fields,
Every moment something yields,
That's great sky forever o'er you,
All of earth spread out before you.
Riding on a railroad train
How can anyone complain,
Ever worry, ever weary,
Say it's long, or slow, or dreary,
With so many things to see:
Snowy fields or leafy tree?—
Pasture mansion, cottage, dwelling,
Every house of something telling,
Stopping at some little town
Quaint and queer and tumble-down,
Touched a little with God's glory,
Just unworldly like a story.
Riding on a railroad train,
Through the mountain, o'er the plain,
Where you journey doesn't matter—
There is music in the clatter,
For you always find a friend
And a haven at the end.
So it is, and so our life is—
What the joy is, what the strife is,
Life is like a railroad train,
Bearing us through sun and rain
On some way that we have found us,
With God's beauty all around us.

WHO SAID
"If grief is to be mitigated,
it must either wear itself out
or be shared."

THESE words are attributed to
Madame Anne Sophie Soymanov
Swetchine, the authoress whose works
are claimed by both France and
Russia.
Madame Swetchine came naturally
by her literary ability. Her father
was a Soymanov, the founder of the
famous academy at Moscow, and it
was in such an atmosphere that
Madame Swetchine was reared.
In the year 1790 this talented wom-
an married General Swetchine. After
her marriage she took up her residence
in St. Petersburg and established a
salon there which soon became famous
for the celebrated personages which
visited it. This was about the time of
the French Revolution and there were
great numbers of the French nobility
pouring out of France in order to es-
cape the fury of the mob. Many of
these people found their way into Rus-
sia, and because of this Madame Swet-
chine's salon was frequented by some
of the best French people.
It was to her that Joseph de Mal-
stre looked for an asylum during the
Revolutionary period in France, when
any person to whom even the faintest
suspicion of royal sympathies at-
tached was in danger. Joseph de
Malstre was well known in his own
country as a writer on philosophy and
religion and he was a statesman as
well. He was a devout Roman Cath-
olic and finally persuaded Madame
Swetchine to renounce her allegiance
to the Greek church and become a
communicant of the Roman church.
Madame Swetchine's conversion took
place in the year 1815. The year fol-
lowing she moved to Paris where she
opened another salon and soon at-
tracted to herself a group of students
and literary men and women such as
had been her intimates in Russia. There
was one difference, however. Since
her conversion Madame had become
very devoutly religious and her Paris
salon partook of an extremely religious
atmosphere.

SCHOOL DAYS



Your Last Name

IS IT SCHAEFFER?
SCHAEFFER always appears to be
a name of German origin, though
most of those who bear it in this coun-
try now are 100 per cent Americans.
The first of the name to come here
was Alexander Schaeffer, a native of
the Palatine. He went to England
and then settled in this country in
1728.
Possibly the largest family of
Schaeffers is descended from David
Schaeffer, who came from Frankfort
in 1776 and settled in Pennsylvania.
He was a learned Hebrew and a
staunch Lutheran. Charles Ashmead
Schaeffer, a noted educator, was one
of his descendants. George Schaeffer,
a pioneer in Pennsylvania, is also
to be mentioned, as is Nathan C.
Schaeffer, well-known educator and
writer.
MORRIS: There are many theories
as to the origin of this name. It
is sometimes said to be derived from
the first name Maurice. Again it is
claimed by one branch of the family
that they are descended from Maur
Rhyts. The one who first bore this
name was a companion of Richard de
Clare, known as Strongbow. He took
part in the Anglo-Norman conquest
of Ireland in 1171. His name was
Rayns at first, but as indication of his
valor, he was subsequently known as
Maur Rhyts. The American branch
of the family making this claim was
founded here by Richard Morris, who
arrived in New York in 1688. He pur-
chased 2,000 acres of land in what is
now the borough of the Bronx in New
York.
A more usual and possibly more
likely theory is that Morris has the
meaning of Moor, and dates from the
days when Christian Europe was at
war with Moors and Saracens. It is
quite likely that the one who first was
given the name Morris took the part
of a Moor in a pageant or old morali-
ty play.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way
says she sometimes thinks the wireless
is the greatest invention of the age
and many a good ship has been saved
from a horrible fate by sending out
the C. O. D. call.

LODGE DIRECTORY

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I. B. P. O. E. OF THE WORLD
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PAULINE YOUNG, Daughter Ruler.
LULA HUBBARD, Daughter Secretary.
Syracuse Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., meets the second and fourth Friday nights each month at the Stag Auditorium 381 1/2 E. Morrison St.
BOYCE STRAIN, C. C., 225 Mead St.
ARTHUR NELSON, K. of E. & S.
ROSE CITY LODGE No. 111, I. B. P. O. E. of W. MEETS THE 2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAY EVENINGS OF EACH MONTH AT THE STAG AUDITORIUM, 381 1/2 E. MORRISON STREET. ALL VISITING BROTHERS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.
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381 1/2 E. Morrison St.
E. J. MINOR, Secretary, 419 Abington Bldg.

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Neelie Maxwell
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