

Meet Me at the Cabaret Dance

The Syracuse Club of the Knights of Pythias and the Ne Plus Ultra Club of the Calanthe Court

Will give a Cabaret Dance and Card Party at the Stag Auditorium 381 1/2 E. Morrison

Monday, September 26 Music furnished by the "Chanters"

Admission 50 Cents Refreshments Served

Committee: WYATT WILLIAMS, ILA FULLER.

The Associate Editor TELLS OF HER TRIP EAST

By Mrs. E. D. Cannady.

Installment No. 1

Back home!

We left here in the afternoon of Saturday, August 6th, arriving in Tacoma late in the evening. Took a taxi out to our friend's home at the Asberys. Sunday morning Rev. Byrd of the Baptist church called for us in his car and conveyed us to his church where we filled the pulpit at the 11 o'clock service. To our great pleasure among others, we saw Brother Parker in the audience. At the close of service we went down and shook hands with him. Although on crutches and having to be assisted in and out of the church he appeared very cheerful and glad to see us.

In the afternoon a large group of women, representing three races, came at the invitation of our hostess, Mrs. Asberry, and we enjoyed a very interesting afternoon of music and social chatter. Here again we were called upon to give a brief talk on inter-racial relationships. We shall never forget a little woman of the white race who with tears staining her cheeks, pleaded with the colored women to co-operate with them for better inter-racial relationships. The hostess served dainty refreshments. At night we filled the pulpit of the Methodist church, of which Rev. A. W. Johnson is the pastor. The large audience showed great appreciation of our address and both churches gave a silver offering as did the ladies at the afternoon inter-racial reception for the northwest hostess to the Pan African congress.

We took the early train Monday morning, August 8th, to Seattle, where Miss Ethel Stone met us at the station and took us to breakfast. Later we were joined by her mother, Mrs. S. H. Stone, who escorted us to the steamer Kathleen, which we took to Vancouver, B. C. The trip by water was very enjoyable. We stopped off for a little more than an hour in Victoria where we took a sight-seeing bus to the important points in this city of 50,000 inhabitants of which one-tenth, 5000, are Chinese. We drove through Beacon Hill Park which

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Departing



was donated to the city by the first governor of the province. The lawns and flowers were very beautiful. Victoria has a water supply sufficient to accommodate a city of 200,000. The streets are narrow, lane-like thoroughfares. They are modeled after the English custom of boulevard on one side and sidewalk on the other.

Our boat waited for us and we arrived at Vancouver late in the afternoon. Rev. U. S. Robinson, Miss W. A. Neely, Clifford Freeman, Mr. Vernon and several others whose names we do not recall now—met us at the station. A short drive through interesting streets was indulged in before we were conveyed to our stopping place, including the statue of Joe Fortes and a large white church where Miss Freeman was filling a singing engagement. That evening, Monday, we addressed a small group at Rev. Robinson's church and the audience gave a small contribution to the northwest hostess. Messrs. Neely and Vernonia who had motored to Vancouver from Seattle and upon learning we would speak there, remained over to hear us. Both were well and wished to be remembered to Portland friends. The next day, Tuesday, Rev. Robinson and his church were having their annual picnic. We could not accept their invitation to accompany them because our train was to leave before their picnic excursion returned. So we spent the forenoon in an old bookstore looking for books on Negro Life and History. We succeeded in finding two of interest, one 93 years old and purchased both of them. At noon we were the guest of Mrs. John Jackson at luncheon on the roof garden at Spencer's large department store. This was followed by a sight-seeing trip through the famous Stanley park. Mrs. Jackson is the wife of Dr. John Jackson, chiropractor, who has a lucrative practice with officers in the Standard Bank building.

We took the C. P. R. at 7:45 p. m. for the wonderful trip over the Canadian Rockies, viewing incomparable mountain scenery all along through

British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Then through North Dakota to Minneapolis, Minn., where we left our train and boarded sightseeing cars that conveyed us back to our train in St. Paul after an hour's drive through beautiful parts of the twin cities. While we started on our trip alone, we were blessed with many friends whom we made all along the route. Among them were a doctor and his wife from Mason City, Iowa, two sisters, one a banker and the other proprietor of a ladies' haberdashery from Milwaukee; several school teachers and social service workers from Chicago and many others. We had invitations from nearly all of them to visit their homes and address their classes. All of them were of the white race. We exchanged cards with all in our car with the exception of a couple from Miami, Fla., who didn't join us in our chats, nor at the table in the diners—nor when we promenaded up and down the platforms whenever our train stopped long enough for such exercise. We arrived in Chicago well and happy on the morning of the 13th.

(Continued next week)

There is interest in the fact that the leading article in the American Field, "the sportsman's journal," is devoted to what is designated "Camera shooting." Just at this season of the year, it reads in part, to go armed with a good camera and take an instantaneous picture of a bird on the wing is a fascinating and pleasurable experience. There can be no dull days, it adds, for sportsmen fond of testing their skill in taking pictures of wild life and outdoor views, wherever suitable chances avail, and the knowledge thus gained of game birds and animals, and of their haunts and habits, will doubly repay the undertaking. A welcome trend from gun to lens would seem to be strongly indicated.

The process of commercial integration and consolidation is overlooking nothing. Scotland Yard is investigating a London syndicate said to have underwritten a beggars' trust, assigning their territories to street beggars, furnishing them pencils and shoestrings, giving them a daily allowance and a bonus and taking the greater part of their collections.

Wisconsin has paved the way to relieve criminal court calendars. A man was arrested for killing his wife and began serving a life sentence before the victim was buried. That's fair enough: bury one in the ground and the other in the pen at the same time.

The income of the Russian peasant, writes an authority, is from \$90 to \$90 a year, of which amount he is assessed \$20 to \$25 taxes. With the remainder of course he is privileged to take a vacation, attend the theater and buy himself an automobile.

Version M: "Your honor," declared the accused, who had finally been brought to trial six years after the killing, "it is so long since the incident occurred, I honestly don't recall whether I was guilty or otherwise."

Eastern theologian sets out to prove that Jonah had plenty of room inside the whale, and would have been comfortable if he hadn't worried. Well, if Jonah was a little bit disturbed, so was the whale.

Safety first is one of the best painful habits.

BROWN SUES PORO HEAD FOR \$100,000

St. Louis, Mo., Sept.—(Special to the A. N. P.)—Asking \$100,000 because of "injury to his feelings," Edgar G. Brown, editor of the Standard News, a paper published here entered suit in the St. Louis court last Wednesday against Mrs. Annie M. Malone of Poro College. Brown complains that he was ejected from the Poro College as an undesirable on the night of August 22, when he attempted to enter the building to attend a recital.

The rebuff upon which Brown bases his suit occurred during the evening of August 22. The National Association of Negro Musicians were the guests of Mrs. Malone at Poro College. She had donated the auditorium of the building for the occasion. Two colored policemen were stationed in the building, and when Brown, who it is said had made his presence obnoxious in the building, appeared, an officer touched him on the shoulder and informed him that he could not enter. Brown raised a storm, but finding it of no avail went to the nearest police station and returned with two white sergeants. was explained by the colored policemen that Edgar was an undesirable. The white officers advised him they were unable to aid him, and he retired. In the next issue of his paper, however, he attacked Mrs. Malone viciously and later brought his action.

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American Humor Refinement has, perhaps, never been a characteristic of American humor. Mark Twain, in his day, had hard work to get himself accepted by the critics, and as for Josh Billings and Bill Nye, refinement was the least of their worries. But, at any rate, American humorists of the past were not given to the telling of questionable anecdotes; if they were boisterous, they were not obscene. Today the trend is in the other direction. When men get together they seem to feel that they are called on to tell nasty stories, and now, along with the general disappearance of restraint, the same thing is spreading to mixed gatherings, says the Youngstown Vindicator. A Chicago investigator finds that the "hot one," formerly confined to smoking cars, is trotted out at the best dinner tables without even causing a gasp, and the jokesmiths "get away with murder." The quality of American humor, he says, is getting lower and lower. All of which is so true as to require no comment.

The United States is using up its timber supply four times as rapidly as that supply is being replaced through growth. The present rate of drain upon the nation's forest resources is not likely to decrease. On the contrary, although our per capita consumption is now falling, our wood requirements will probably increase as our population grows. This unbalanced condition between timber consumption and timber replacement creates a great domestic problem, which can be solved only by large timber crops. To produce adequate timber crops all of America's forest land—470,000,000 acres—must be put to work growing trees, and kept at work to its full capacity. That forest management is practicable has been demonstrated by owners of woodlands in all sections of the country. It is necessary to get all owners to undertake timber growing as soon as possible.

Autopsies on 30,000 mummies, conducted by a German scientist, have proved something that we already knew; that checks drawn on the bank of health to pay for luxurious and careless living have to be met some time or other. The fine distinction which the investigator draws between the forms taken by familiar diseases 4,000 years ago and now will interest savants, but we doubt if the great mass of moderns will give up the pleasures of after-dark entertainments, even though such abstinence assures them teeth and hair for a few years longer than is now the rule. Although the duldest among us know the value of regular hours of sleep, we eagerly welcome any excuse for not going to bed, remarks the New York Post, believing with Poor Richard that there will be sleep enough in the grave.

Representative Tilson is afraid that a special session of congress would result in "hasty, half-baked legislation." Well, what's unusual in that?—Waterbury Republican.

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