

IT'S  
DIFFERENT

# The VOICE

(VOX POPULI)

PHONE  
MAIN 4290

A publication devoted to the general welfare of 35,000 colored people in Rochester and Western New York

VOL. 1—No. 1

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

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## Political Analyst

### Rochester As I See It

By J. WALTER JONES  
Authority on Economics

A few years ago I made a short visit to Rochester; the city impressed me to the extent that I made a return trip. This time I paid more attention to the social, economic and political condition of my race, rather than the beauty spots of the city.

I am still somewhat a stranger (though I have lived long enough in this city to become a Rochesterian). After mingling with the people of my race and scrutinizing people of the white race, I find that they live in a whirlpool of prejudice, checked in the state statute laws and covered with religious policies. These two elements protect the race relations of the city of Rochester from national ridicule.

With all fairness to the citizens of Rochester, regardless of race, creed or color, I cannot place the burden of the fault upon any particular group's shoulders, but I must add that the Rochester Negro is far behind other cities in social, economic and political progress. These conditions, I firmly believe, must be changed through the efforts of the city. It is also my belief that three-fourths of our struggles will be eliminated through such metamorphosis.

Social adjustment is one of the first steps toward the betterment of our standard of living. A plan must be formulated that will lift the race to a social standard; this plan is a simple one: Our women must be taken out of the fields of domestic employment and encouraged to devote themselves to domestic home life. By this we will create better homes, strengthen the moral and cultural background for our children. With the burden of gainful employment placed entirely upon the shoulders of our male folk, it will give the race an opportunity to reach a higher standard of education which is the foundation of social progress.

I do not mean that I am in favor of pushing women from the fields of gainful employment, but I wish to make it clear that if our home life is given the attention by our women folk, our social opportunities will be one hundred per cent improved.

Economic developments should be the next point considered. In my experience with the Negro in other states and cities, I find that they fare best where they are as economically independent as can be possibly permitted. We, in Rochester, are far from being economically independent. I find two rea-

(Continued on Page 2)

### GOVERNOR SENDS LETTER CONGRATULATING "THE VOICE"

State of New York  
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER  
AlbanyJames J. Mahoney  
Assistant Secretary  
to the Governor  
September 28, 1933Mr. H. W. Coles, Editor,  
"The Voice",  
Greyhound Bldg.,  
Rochester, New York.

My dear Mr. Coles:

As you undoubtedly know Governor Lehman is confined to his home in New York City with an

### 175,000 See NRA Parade

80,000 Marchers Personified Return of Better Times; Citizens Of All Walks Of Life Represented.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 26.—It was estimated that approximately 80,000 persons marched in the parade, on Tuesday night. Whatever the number was it signified the whole-hearted support that Rochester is giving the National Recovery Act. Among the marchers were people from all stations of life, marching shoulder to shoulder, hand in hand, broadcasting the prevalent message, "Happy days are here again".

Those participating in the grand march were viewed by crowds of spectators along the street. It is officially estimated that 175,000 people attentively watched from the curb, hotel windows, office windows and roofs.

It took more than the police department of the city to control the large crowds along Main Street. State police, army men and marines had more than they could do to hold the crowds in line. The strong wire that marked the boundary lines began to give. It was reported that during the evening there were several accidents occurring along the line of march.

The weather proved to be a traitor. It was ideal to begin with, but after several units had passed the clouds decided to give mother earth a drink, but that did not disburse the crowd, or marchers.

The floats were picturesque as well as perfectly decorative. They represented the captive, "Old Man Depression", to the return of permanent prosperity.

It was reported sixty bands provided music for the excited crowds, many from towns and rural districts nearby. A number of colored musicians were received with great enthusiasm by the crowds. On a whole these bands conveyed the spirit of co-operation.

The colored Elks of Rochester, Flower City, 91, had a uniformed unit in the parade which received the plaudits and admiration of thousands of spectators. Negroes were well represented in the various units from the banks, stores and factories. The Hart stores employed a colored unit of young colored boys as a representative of his stores. The Eastman Kodak unit was the largest unit. Approximately 7,000 employees, but it was quite noticeable that there were few Negroes represented. The colored people of Rochester and vicinity deserve the praise and consideration of all nations in showing to the President and the City of Rochester, their willingness to co-operate with the NRA.

indisposition which makes it impossible for him to devote himself to matters of correspondence.

I am, therefore, taking the liberty of acknowledging your letter and on behalf of the Governor to commend the enterprise actuating the publication of "The Voice". Any organ for the dissemination of news and otherwise devoted to the general welfare of the colored people of Western New York and vicinity will be a genuine contribution to your community.

Very sincerely yours,  
JAMES J. MAHONEY.

### Negro Chute Jumper Is Hurt In Drop

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Jack Parkhurst, 30 years old, Negro parachute jumper, who has been thrilling thousands in this vicinity at the various airports, for the past two months, was seriously injured last Sunday afternoon while making a delayed jump over the Becker Airport at Buffalo.

Parkhurst's first attempt to make a delayed parachute jump was successful at the D. W. Airport, Le-Roy, N. Y., about two months ago. Sunday, at Buffalo, Parkhurst was taken aloft with Pilot Joe Marks, and after ascending to an elevation of 7,000 feet, jumped from the plane. For approximately 6,000 feet his trail from the plane was punctuated by a thin cloud of white powder. After descending to about 1,000 feet from the earth, Parkhurst pulled the rip-cord. The parachute was hit by a severe gust of wind, which carried it in the direction of the city. Passing over Cheektowga, about 100 feet above the buildings the parachute appeared to collapse, and Parkhurst landed heavily on a concrete pavement.

Both legs were broken, and it was reported that he was also internally hurt.

Parkhurst is a native of Collinsville, Okla. Sunday marked the 79th jump from a plane. A short time ago he had performed a competition with "Sud" Manning, renowned delayed parachute jumper. However, previous to this appearance, Mr. Manning, along with two others in a plane, lost his life over Lake Michigan enroute to Chicago. This fearless young man was quite popular with airport officials and aviators, and was well-liked by those who were acquainted with him.

Aviators at the Buffalo airport, who were in the air at the time, said the chute opened properly and that apparently everything was all right when the parachute seemed to collapse about 100 feet from the ground.

### IN SYRACUSE, N. Y.

By WILLIAM H. JACKSON  
Savoy Hotel, 210 Almond

A large gathering of both white and colored attended a mass meeting held at Poles Hall on Saturday night, September 16, to hear about the Scottsboro boys. The most prominent speakers were: Ruby Bates, who risked her life in the hands of a lynch-mob, and testified the boys did not attack either of the girls, and Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the framed Negro boys, facing death in Alabama.

The funeral of Emma Butler, who lived at 608 E. Water Street, who was found dead in her apartment on Friday, was held from the St. Philip's Episcopal Church on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She was a member of the Elks Lodge. Rev. R. T. Ogburg, rector, performed the ceremony.

### Church Forum

Sunday will be observed by St. Simons' Mission as rally day in connection with the campaign to build an edifice. The service will take place at 6:30 P. M. instead of 5:30.

The choir of St. Philip's Church, Buffalo, under the direction of Arthur Barrow, organist, will unite with St. Simons' choir for the occasion. The Rev. Henry Brown, D. D., rector of St. Simons' Church, Buffalo, will speak.

### Bill Robinson, Actor And Philanthropist



BILL ROBINSON

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—"I have been dancing since I was seven years old, a small boy down in Richmond, Va., and I enjoy it", answered Bill Robinson when interviewed by the editor of "The Voice", as he lounged in the sumptuous star's dressing room at the RKO Palace Theatre, Sunday evening, September 24.

Mr. Robinson, who appeared in person last week in "Going To Town", at the RKO-Palace Theatre, is recognized by many of the world's greatest dance critics as the world's most famous tap-dancer, for it is reported that his remarkable "stair dance" has not been equalled by any one in the dance profession. He has received the admiration of millions here in America and abroad.

Mr. Robinson has always been known for his philanthropy and his humanitarian acts. He is the leading one among the many race artists who always gives freely; not only in a financial way, but his personal services as well, regardless of race, creed or color. It is seldom that a benefit is staged in New York City or any locality in his tour, that he does not give free gratis his personal services as well as financial aid.

During the summer months for the past four years, he has arranged for each week, for 5,000 of Harlem's colored children to spend some time at the Lido, Harlem's bathing Mecca, which is indeed a treat for those youngsters who are only acquainted with the coolness of the street hydrant for a dip.

During the early part of last year, Mr. Robinson, while visiting the city of his birth, Richmond, Va., realized the urgent need of

traffic lights at the intersection of streets near the Armstrong High School (colored). He, therefore, donated to the Armstrong High School and the City of Richmond a set of special modeled traffic lights. In return he was presented a platinum key by the mayor and city judge.

Mr. Robinson is highly esteemed among fraternal circles and has the distinction of being an honorary member of the Grand Street Boys of New York City, incidentally the only other honorary member, was in the person of Cardinal Hayes. He is also an honorary member of Monarch Elks Lodge of New York City. He has been affiliated with all progressive theatrical organizations founded by the race artists, including the Florence Mill Memorial.

Mr. Robinson is reputed the wealthiest among his profession, but he has always remembered the needy and unfortunate of his race. Rochester can well feel proud of a man who has the interest and welfare of his people at heart. Rochester will always welcome Bill Robinson.

### LOSES MONEY

One of the members of the choir accompanying Bill Robinson's show, "Going To Town", lost her purse containing twenty-seven dollars. The purse was not found but Bill Robinson generously gave her ten dollars; he also collected fifty cents from each member of the show. Incidentally, the show left for New York by bus, where they will take a vacation for a few weeks or until Bill attends the World's Series.

### Y. W. C. A. Branch News

On Thursday evening, September 28th, the 11th Annual Anniversary Reception was held at the Clarissa Street Branch of the Y. W. C. A. (All members and friends were invited to attend.) A special musical program was given including numbers from the Choral Group, vocal and instrumental solos.

During the first week in October the program of Fall and Winter activities will be resumed. There will be classes in: Home Economics, art needle work, first aid, English, dramatics and many others of interest. For further information call, Main 3471.

### MAYOR OF ROCHESTER COMMENDS "THE VOICE" ON ITS PLATFORM

CITY OF ROCHESTER  
New York  
Office of the Mayor  
8 City Hall  
October 3, 1933.Mr. H. W. Coles,  
Editor of "The Voice",  
Greyhound Bldg.,  
Rochester, N. Y.  
Dear Mr. Coles:

I have your letter of September 27, 1933, announcing the establishment of a newspaper devoted "to the activities, aspirations and ideals of the colored people in Rochester and vicinity", and stating that you wish to "present a medium which will accurately and honestly convey the kind of news

to our (your) people that no other medium has heretofore presented".

If your enterprise only approximates the ideals which you have set for yourself, your accomplishment will be splendid. I can see the need and the value of any paper devoting itself to the peculiar wants and thoughts and habits of any segregated group, so long as it does not attempt to alienate the sympathies and support of such a group from the common and fundamental duties of citizenship.

I wish you success.

Sincerely yours,  
PERCIVAL D. OVIATT,  
Mayor of Rochester.



## "THE VOICE"

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## The "Voice's" Platform

1. A non-partisan policy.
2. Cordial relations and co-operation between all races.
3. Promotion of Negro Business enterprises.
4. Racial improvement and Civic development.
5. Authentic news from the right sources.
6. Better jobs for our group.

## Foreword

To the readers of the "Voice" and to the general public, we wish to state our policy for the future, for we do not wish to be misrepresented in any way. With the advent of the "Voice" we trust that our policy has your approval and endorsement.

This journal will be devoted to the general welfare of the Colored Citizens of Rochester and vicinity, and the colored race. The "Voice" will deal in general and local news and not in stale generalities. We shall endeavor at all times to report this paper on a strictly business basis, and have good printing and avoid all mistakes as nearly as possible. On the other hand, we wish to study our patrons' tastes from time to time, and cater to them for it is not dealing fairly to require the masses to purchase for race pride, when in truth they should receive the worth of their money.

We realize that all petty animosities and scandal should not fill the pages of this newspaper, neither should the reading public be forced to search for original matter with a microscope.

To our friends and prospective friends of the business world, this is our message to you, we shall endeavor at all times to play the part of a "guide, counselor and friend," and in our humble way analyze the ingredients that bring material pros-

perity to the Civic Organization, of which all of us are a part.

To the religious world, our message to you contains our sincere and hearty cooperation, for the uplift of God's Kingdom, regardless of denomination or sect.

To the General Public we earnestly desire your moral as well as financial support, for we realize that a journal that does not represent the highest impulses of a community, does not deserve the support of the people.

Much can be said of the many sacrifices and labors of many of our editors, but we believe that the most good can be accomplished by fewer and better newspapers than with "Quantity without Quality."

In this paper we place great stress upon truth, for we believe that only by being straightforward, and upright in our dealings with the public can we possibly succeed.

In conclusion we ask the citizens of Rochester and vicinity to enroll with the "Voice" (Vox Populi) in this great undertaking, for we feel that more unity is needed and is a thing to be encouraged and maintained, for we believe the goal for which all Negro journals are laboring is to find the means for the best good of the Negro people.

## Youth's Visions and Ideals

In this modern day and age when so much is being said and written concerning the modern youth we feel that we should champion their cause, for it is a worthy one.

With the advent of a certain type of modern fiction, in America and the coming of the Jazz Age, American fathers and mothers have found it rather difficult to form an unbiased opinion of the young people of today.

The youth of today live in a world of visions and ideals, that is to say, an individual world and as one great writer has said, "He who cherishes a beautiful vision, a lofty ideal in his heart will one day realize it." How true these words of wisdom. For the youth of today are more conscious of the great opportunities in the "just ahead of them, especially the Negro youth. We must admit however, that there is still another group, the fast set who grow into manhood or womanhood without any purpose in life whatsoever, no vision, no ideal.

Perhaps it is not always the fault of the youth or the individual (it might have been lack of training and sound advice) here we recognize the need of conscientious parents, parents who should always have the interests of their children at heart.

And so with all of youth's frivolities and seeming lack of interest in the good things of life, there may be a vision and a lofty ideal, a purpose in life. Who knows?

gregations' income, rather than dapplying around in the restaurant business, they would realize more than one-half of their present assets. The restaurant business is a legitimate business and should be conducted by competent people. It would give employment to a number of persons, rather than the donation of services and food stuffs to the church that does nothing for the economic support of families.

The political advantages are related to the social and economic progress of the race. If we live in concentrated districts, our vote demands recognition; political prestige can only be realized from a machine that can control the movements of the political power house. Concentrated districts of Negroes, when social conditions are at par or above, raise the value of Negro business as well as Negro owned real estate. All of these elements make a complete atom of political advantages.

We, as Negro citizens of Roch-

ester, must throw our whole-hearted cooperation behind these elements to realize any change in our general standard of living in this city. I firmly believe that if we concentrate ourselves in one ward and its districts, coupled with giving wholehearted support to the Monroe County Democrats (who are interested in the betterment of the Rochester Negro) we will run to place in the race of progress.

## LeRoy, New York

Mrs. Franklin Bundy of West Main Street has recovered partially from burns received in an accident at her home.

The Q. A. Z.'s Club motored to Rochester on Saturday evening to attend the monthly meeting of the Youths Congress Club at the residence of the president, Miss Evelyn Brandon. There were 18 members, accompanied by Mrs. Franklin Bundy.

The Misses Churchill and Gardi-

## Negroes and Equal Rights

By Mildred E. Wallace

The Constitution of The United States is based principally on justice in court, peace, happiness, and equal rights for all men regardless to race, color, creed or religion. Ever since the Constitution has been written, the Negroes in The United States have been deprived of a majority or their rights of citizenship. We find this to be more evident in the southern states than in the northern.

Injustice in court, lynching and mobbing are today as they were before the Bill of Rights was ever passed. A few months ago it was reported that a mayor of a certain southern town and his wife had been robbed and murdered by a Negro. The criminal escaped. Therefore, officers picked up the first Negro they saw. The man proved his innocence but being colored, he had no right to defend himself. His tongue was pulled out with pliers and cut off; he was dragged through the streets; hung and his lifeless body was then riddled with bullets. A few weeks later, it was discovered that the crime had been committed by a white man who had blackened his face. May I also refer to the well-known Scottsboro case. During the trial of the nine boys, no Negro was allowed to sit on neither first nor grand jury. The white press has referred to this case as not being so important as to what may be done to these boys but the main thing is to sustain the fair name of Alabama. That its justice shall not lean backwards in ensuring the most impartial trial.

Very, very few of our men have had the opportunity of holding any political office. No matter what their qualifications may be. As Carter G. Woodson says "It is not a matter whether or not the Negro is honest; it is not a matter whether or not he is capable but he is unaccepted merely because he is black and has not enjoyed the distinction of wringing his bread from the sweat of others' brows." However, because the whites wished to determine how the Negroes might vote, several of our men have been elected as Senators and Congressmen.

Very many white men have also been deprived the privilege of holding political offices because they favored equal rights for the colored man. A good example of this is during the last election. President Hoover favored equal opportunities for the Negroes. When he and Mrs. Hoover gave a luncheon, introducing the ceremony at which he was notified of his renomination, several prominent Negroes were invited. Among them was Charles Isaacs. Mr. Isaacs did not attend the luncheon for fear of wide-spreading hostility and publicity. The Jackson, Mississippi newspaper however, considering his invitation an injury, printed "Charlie Isaacs is a big Negro politician down at Natchez. He Here Here Here Start to begin to has not only received an invitation to the luncheon but has accepted with much glee and is on his way to stick his feet under the White

ner are at home to their friends, after having returned from their vacations.

A number of young boys of our group are playing on the varsity football team of the LeRoy High School.

Mr. Fred Peterson, who has been ill for some time at his home is reported much improved.

Many of the young social set are interested in the voice club and hope to organize soon.

Our columnist, Miss Dorothy Stevenson, is still on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

House table with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and other white folks who will be present. If you stomach a President who believes in and practices social equality with 'Sambo', go right ahead and vote for Mr. Hoover. If you do, however, keep still about it. There's no use in telling other white folks."

The peace and happiness of our people have always been disturbed. Their songs, dialect and manners have been mocked on the stage, press and even the radio. What could be more disgusting than "Amos 'n' Andy", two white men drawing large salaries for mocking the dialect of the Negro, or "Opal" in "Boots and Her Buddies", "Rachel" in "Gasoline Alley", or "Moran and Mack", two other white men mocking the dialect and customs of our people. What could be more degrading than having our spirituals related to as the songs of the south then changed into jazz tempo as have been done to "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", and "Deep River"? Not going far enough in this way, in the South the Negroes are labeled like dogs if they wish to travel; given rear seats on the street car if they wish to ride; their homes are burned because they are too good for them; their religious meetings are broken up; they are compelled to pay the highest rent for the poorest houses if they wish to live in anything other than humble huts; they are refused decent employment if they wish to work at anything other than farm work; and they are prohibited from purchasing property in decent neighborhoods if they wish to buy. They cannot enter a library, hotel, theatre, or concert hall as it depreciates the dignity of the city building.

A great part of this race prejudice, as it is all called, is carried on in the public schools. Of course, there are no laws asserting that the Negroes must not attend the white high schools and colleges but they make it so evident that the colored student can plainly see that he is not wanted. Even in the grammar schools, the little colored children are laughed at, given low marks when undeserved and held back in their classes for the sake of some poor ignorant white child. In the high schools and colleges, no matter how high a colored student's scholastic standings may be or how capable he is, he is very seldom elected as an officer of his class.

We who are segregated and mistreated more than any other race in America, ask why this must be. Is it not true that there are more pure American Negroes here today than any other race other than the Indians? Have we not done our duty by fighting for our country and for the happiness of the people? Why then is it such a perplexing point to most whites why the Negroes are described as citizens of the United States and in some states they are not considered full citizens and enjoy very few of the rights of a citizen?

Our plea is for EQUALITY. For years we have been fighting for the enforcement of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, franchising the Negro; for the abolishment of lynching and mobbing, which are carried on successfully in the south to this very day, and for economic opportunities, all of which are described as citizens' rights by the Federal Constitution.

I think, and I am quite sure you all agree with me, that if these facts were given full and honest consideration, then treated properly by our white associates, the Negroes would have no further cause for dissatisfaction and complaint and our country and its laws would be one to love and respect.

Coming: Hope Stevan's Article On San Domingo  
 — The Black Republic —



## A Slant at the Sports

By EDWARD M. TAYLOR

The Black Sox baseball team, which has been featuring "Wingie" Turner, the one-armed center fielder, has been doing nicely this year with thirty-two games played of which they have won twenty-three. The team is expecting to notch another victory when they play Greece next Sunday, September 17, at Island Cottage. With "Sunny" Jeffries on the mound for the colored aggregation, the prospects for another win is quite evident. However, the team from Greece boasts of a pretty good team and according to reports have quite a little to say about the forthcoming game.

Ledger Price, hard-hitting third baseman for the Black Sox, hopes to make another homer, and raise his average to a higher peak.

With the team backing these three stars, we should expect to see the boys come home with their twenty-fourth win.

For games with the Black Sox, write to "Bucky" Buckman, 4 Beaver Street.

The Avon Cubs baseball team, which recently broke up, left the Genesee Valley Baseball League after gaining first place, with a total of five wins and two losses. Their record to date was as follows:

Avon Cubs defeated:	
East Avon	12-5
Genesee	16-8
Pavilion	17-11
Caledonia	14-7
Pavilion	11-6

Avon Cubs lost to:	
East Avon	15-14
Lester	18-14

Both the return game with Genesee and the game with Leroy were postponed.

Art Williams is expected to captain the Madison Senior High School Reserve basketball team during the 1933-1934 basketball season. Well, here's hoping that you and your team have a good and successful season, Art.

"Ike" Johnson and Leo Clark

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Rochester, N. Y.

are drawing up a football team. It will be composed of the men who were out for football last season, such as: Leroy Taylor, Ledger Price, "Bubby" Majors, "Billy" Jackson and "Jimmie" Jackson. The latter pair are the famous Jackson brothers of the champion Caledonia High School football team. Good luck to you and yours for a clean sweep through the season.

"Vic" Jackson is organizing a basketball team with which he expects to have an unusually successful season. He has chosen Gerald Kelly and Arthur Williams, stars of last year's West Side Y basketball team, and Ledger Price and Roy Gibbs, former stars of the same team. We know that these men are capable of bringing home the bacon, so here's hoping, "Vic".

## Doctor's Advice

### The Teeth

By DR. JOHN T. CARPENTER

A tooth is one of thirty-two specialized organs placed at the entrance of the alimentary canal (the mouth), the chief function being to seize, incise and masticate food. The typical form of a tooth is a modified cone or combination of cones, and is composed of two fundamental parts, namely, the crown and the root or roots. The crown is that part exposed to the surface and is visible in the mouth, while the root is that part which is implanted in the bone and covered by a mucous membrane. Entering between these two parts, and usually occupying a portion of each, is a third division, the neck.

Completely covering the crown of a tooth is a hard, vitreous-like substance, enamel. The root is covered with a hard bone-like substance, cementum, while the interior or body of the organ is composed of a hard substance closely resembling bone, the dentin. The neck of the tooth which seems to unite the crown to the root, and which is usually formed at the expense of each, is covered partly by enamel and partly by cementum.

Teeth are classified according to their form, which is always in accordance with their function, into simple and complex. In the simple class the single modified cone is the predominating form, the purposes for which these teeth are adapted are those of grasping, incising and tearing, and they are so arranged that the free extremities of their crowns interlock or overhang the opposing teeth in the opposite jaw.

In the complex class the external form of a tooth is produced by a combination of cones, some of which are simple, others invaginated, but all uniting at a common base, the neck of the tooth. In this class the simple cones form the roots of the tooth, while the crown is made up of a number of smaller cones, much modified. Such teeth are adapted to crushing and grinding, and are less inclined to interlock during active service. The teeth are divided into two grand divisions, those of infancy and childhood, called deciduous or temporary teeth, and those of the adult period, known as permanent teeth.

In my next article I will discuss the deciduous or temporary teeth, their care and importance.

Not superstitious but believe in signs  
\*\*\*\*\*  
HARRISON'S SIGNS  
Signs - Show Cards  
Gen. 5805 147 Frost Avenue  
Rochester, N. Y.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Tired

By REV. JAMES E. ROSE  
Pastor Mt. Olivet Baptist Church

Text: *And let us not be weary in well doing, for we shall reap in due season, if we faint not.* Gal. 6:9.

A rather free translation of our text would read thus: "And let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we don't get tired." It is in getting tired that we lose out whatever the race may be. Old Jim Rice, formerly coach at Columbia University, gave his crews this advice at the start of a big race; "Now, go out there and row your race, boys, and above all, don't get tired. That's the only thing that loses boat races—getting tired. Let the other fellows get tired."

Whatever the race or game may be the advice holds good; you can win, if you don't get tired. The only reason for so many business failures is that the managers get tired. They start out by being courteous to everyone, having their places of business scrupulously clean, prompt in filling every engagement, opening up on time, and attending to every little detail. As long as this lasts their business prospers. But all too soon they begin to get tired. They lose patience quickly, they fail to meet appointments, they make a slovenly appearance, and the public moves on. They have got tired. They lose out.

That couple celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary didn't get tired of doing all those little things that made them love each other in their earlier years. The lad finishing his profession and graduating with honors didn't get tired. I once knew a man who kept an automobile for three years and in that time spent sixty cents for repairs. He didn't get tired of oiling and greasing, of taking care of the little ills. Those who do are always in the repair shop, and must buy a new car every one or two years. It costs money to get tired. It is also just as expensive to get tired morally and spiritually.

## News of the Churches

### MUMFORD SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Robert R. Turpin, Minister  
Hours of service: Each Sunday at 11 A. M. or 7:30 P. M.  
Sunday School at 12:30 P. M.  
Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 o'clock P. M.

### BETHEL CHAPEL

Scottsville, N. Y.  
Rev. A. E. Bennett, Minister  
Services each Sunday at 3 o'clock P. M.  
Sunday School preceding the church service at 2:30 P. M.  
Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 P. M.

### SAINTS OF CHRIST CHURCH

Caledonia, N. Y.  
Rev. D. H. Marrow, Minister  
Hours of services, each Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.  
Sunday School at 12:30 P. M.  
Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 o'clock P. M.

### SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

LeRoy, N. Y.  
Rev. Robert R. Turpin, Minister  
Services every other Sunday morning and night in alternation with Mumford services. Same hours.

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Every Tues., Thurs. and Sat.  
Music by Edbo Taylors'  
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## Word Pictures Of Harlem

By E. SCOTT

Have you ever seen such a large park? We have been riding past it for blocks and blocks on the 5th Avenue bus. The name of it is Central Park. Now the bus is turning from 5th Avenue on to 110th Street and we still see the park. If we look closer we see a large lake in the park and road ways. It is an immense park but perhaps later we can go through it. Today we are more interested in the district north of this famous park. The bus turns again from 110th Street on to 7th Avenue. Shall we get off now and walk up?

This is the beginning of the city called Harlem. The city within a city. We are now on 7th Avenue walking north or as they say in New York, we are walking "up town." What do we see? The avenue is very wide. Cars are passing three abreast in each direction. In the center of the avenue is a narrow section fenced in. Inside of this fencing trees are growing and grass which is the only sign of greenness in sight.

Our eyes now look toward the sidewalk. We see apartment houses reaching up in most cases to the 7th floor. These houses have very nice looking fronts. On the apartment windows of the

### Mt. Olivet Baptist Church

143 Adams Street  
Rev. James E. Rose, D.D. Minister  
261½ Edinburgh Street  
Miss Grace Roberts, Organist.  
Mr. William Coles, Sexton  
22 Clarendon Street.

Morning worship 10:45.  
Evening worship, 8:00 P. M.  
Sunday School 12:30.  
Young People's Society 6:30 P. M.  
Mid-week service, Wednesday 8:00 P. M.

### Enon Baptist Church

Joseph Avenue  
Rev. W. Warfield, Pastor.  
Services every Sunday.

### New Bethel C. M. E. Church

29 Leopold Street  
Rev. M. Love, Pastor

Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.  
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.  
Evening worship, 8:00 P. M.  
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.  
Prayer service Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.

### Church of God in Christ

423 Ormond Street  
Rev. Eld. T. J. Jenifer, Pastor  
Sunday school 10 A. M. to 12.  
Sunday School Review, 1 to 1:30.  
Y. P. W. W. 6:00 P. M.  
Evening service 8:00 P. M.  
Friday service 8:00 P. M.  
Sister's Prayer and Bible Band Thursday, 8:00 P. M.

### The Church of God

5 Leopold Street  
Rev. J. Blake, Pastor  
Sunday worship, 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.  
Sunday School 4:00 P. M.  
Y. P. M. 6:00 P. M.  
Wednesday prayer service 7:45 P. M.  
Friday Bible Class, 7:45 P. M.  
All are welcome!

### The Trinity Presbyterian

Bronson Avenue  
Rev. Augustus E. Bennett  
The A. M. E. Zion  
Favor Street  
Rev. James C. Talyor

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ground floor we see signs showing the names of doctors, dentists, chiropractors and people of other professional business. We also see stores here and there in most every block,—laundries, cigar and candy stores, groceries, drug stores, dry cleaners, plumbers, jewelers, etc.

"For rent" signs are also very evident showing that all of the "modern, up-to-date apartments" are not occupied.

Now we see two men speaking rapidly in Spanish, standing by two push carts. One has fruit on his cart such as lemons, oranges, bananas, peaches, apples, and grapes. Above each kind of fruit is a sign showing the price of the article for sale. The other man has flowers in his cart. Cut flowers of many beautiful varieties for sale at reasonable prices. These men stand on one corner all day if they have a license, if not, they watch for the brown skinned cop who is always near at hand. When they see him they quickly push their cart to a different place and stay there until they are chased again.

Traffic seems very heavy. Ice trucks, coal trucks, busses, and automobiles of every kind whizz past only stopping for the red signal lights which are now used throughout most large cities.

Small children are playing in the streets. Mostly colored and Spanish children, although a few are white. Other children are hurrying past going to school.

There is a church on the corner of 114th Street. It is the only one we've seen since leaving 110th Street.

Here we are at 116th Street, a business street. On one corner is a theatre, "The Regent". Next to it on one side is an ice cream parlor and barber shop. On the other side are small variety shops. Across the street, east, is a large drug store on the corner and many restaurants, hat stores, etc., are near. A street car runs east and west on 116th Street called a "cross town car."

There is a small park situated in a triangular shape, in what is called Dewey Square. On nice days all the benches in the park are filled with men, women and children. The majority of these people are colored, and many speak in the Spanish tongue.

We see a tall brown skinned policeman, one of "Harlem's finest" writing notes in a small book, something to report to his captain the next time he rings in.

Friends, we have just passed through a Spanish and colored neighborhood from 110th Street on 7th Avenue. At the next writing we shall go on further up-town so you will be familiar with other parts of this great city called Harlem.

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# Join The VOICE Christmas Club



# Society Notes

By VERNON WILLIAM  
Society Reporter

Mrs. Margaret Coleman and grandson, William, have returned to their home, after having spent an enjoyable visit in Detroit. Mrs. Coleman visited her daughters, Mrs. Lulu Turner and Mrs. Thelma Gould.

Mrs. Ann Prather, of Gaithersburg, Maryland, mother of Mrs. John Walker, this city, is spending the winter in Rochester.

Miss Lucy Prather and Mrs. Mable Frozier, sister and niece of Mrs. J. Walker, spent a few days at Mrs. Walker's home on Favor Street, during the past week, after which they motored back to their home in Ithaca.

Miss Netty Perry, of Washington, D. C., is visiting friends and relatives of this city.

Miss Molly Williams and Miss Kathryn Rowe returned home last week, having had a most enjoyable week-end at the home of Mrs. Anna Lewis, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Lewis is sister of both Miss Williams and R. H. Williams, of this city.

Mrs. LeRoy Harding at Adams Street, is at home after a short illness that confined her to the hospital for several days.

Miss Harriet Amiger is doing nicely after having been in the hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Nanny Banks, of Prospect Street, is home from the hospital.

We regret very much the illness of Miss Bernice Clemens of 321 S. Plymouth Avenue, and sincerely hope that she will soon be well again.

By MARY BLACK

Last Thursday evening a Musical Fashion Show was given at the YWCA, 190 Franklin Street, under the direction of Miss L. Lindsey and Mrs. E. Brice, and with the cooperation of the Monday and Tuesday Girl's Club of the YWCA Branch. A display of morning, afternoon and evening frocks were modeled by Misses Mona Guest, Virginia Hill and others. The musical part of the program consisted of a tap number in which Miss Barbara Blackstone sang the popular number "Fit as a Fiddle." The chorus group was led by Mrs. Bruce singing "Sunday Down in Caroline." There was also a Dutch number which won the pleasure of many. But the outstanding feature was a song and dance number done by little Dolores Lee. Dancing followed and I am sure every one had an enjoyable evening.

Last Sunday was a great day for St. Simon's Mission. They started the day off with a corporeal Communion at 7:30 o'clock for the Young People's Fellowship. In the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock they had Sunday School which is always at this time. At 6:30 o'clock the regular evening service which usually starts at 5:30 o'clock. Father O. Brown from Buffalo, was the speaker of the evening. Along with Father O'Brien came his choir. After services a light supper was served. St. Simon's was very pleased to see so many out and they are welcome to come at any time.

Miss Mildred Greenleaf, recent graduate of Howard University, is home to pay her family a brief visit before entering upon her duties as a school teacher in Virginia this fall. We congratulate her.

The city of Rochester held a mammoth parade under the blue eagle or the NRA Tuesday evening. Many of the colored citizens took part in the parade; proving that no one needs prosperity more than we do. Refreshments were served at the Mount Olivet parish house following this event.

Miss Grace L. Roberts has opened a Studio of Music at her home, 103 Atkinson Street. Lessons may be arranged by calling Main 6091-M.

Mr. Andrew K. Roberts is leaving for Washington, D. C., where he will enter Howard University, School of Medicine.

Mrs. W. W. Core of Buffalo was the week-end guest of Miss Roberts of Atkinson Street.

Mrs. Marguerite Brown Smith is visiting relatives and friends in the city. During the past week she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson of Geneseo. Mrs. Smith is accompanied by her two young daughters, Geraldine and Jean Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenfield have arrived home after a two weeks' trip to Maryland, accompanied by Mrs. Russell Montell, who visited her family in Culpeper, Virginia.

## The Shadow

What girl with initials M. R. is keeping caboose across town all the time?

Whose apron strings is L. B. tied to that lives up in Scottsville?

Does V. B. really like H. M.?  
E. A. must really like M. W.  
Whose fudge was H. M. and W. W. going to eat on the night of September 27, 1933?

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## Through the Keyhole

By VAN SCOTT

Good ole Navy, the original "swing man", hasn't swung quite so high since the early A. M. Labor Day. They say he has developed a real dislike for oil lamps. Watch out, Navy, the knots have it.

Miss V. P. was seen in Buffalo driving B. J.'s new Ford. It is rumored they are to be married.

J. P. says in the very near future he'll be on rubber. A Cadillac roadster, I think. Incidentally, battery making is a profitable profession.

Wonder if the attractive little entertainer is really married to R. How about it M.?

Ready Ted was supposed to have forsaken Ou La La's for Fudgicles. Surely, Ted, that wasn't an Ou La La you were seen devouring in the Crest Monday night!

Sax, your new car is the knobs, but the horn will be a bit antiquated after the repeal.

Madame, you are in mighty good humor of late, evidently there has been some changes made.

The great lover and coach owner will be leaving for New York and Chicago in a few days. Girls, you had better work fast.

D. and B., newlyweds, seem to be enjoying married life—especially D. She was seen Thursday evening on Clarissa Street, kinda in the ruff.

Yes, sir, swinging was done in good fashion at 91 Saturday night, Mr. D. being the liberal host. How many gospel birds were consumed?

Mickey Mouse doesn't hang out on the corner as per usual—maybe he's tired.

The unfortunate entertainer hasn't been seen driving her convertible lately—why?

Those inseparable Shorts sisters are seen often. Would you call it swinging girls?

Things are changing on the avenue—ask B. C. or B. D.

Mrs. D. T. had an argument with a chap I'm sure she is very fond of. I can't imagine a young lady of her intellect implicating herself in a street brawl.

Monday the 25th marks the union between a prominent young lady of the avenue and the town's best known drummer. We wish you luck.

The Crest has a new window display in the person of Mr. J. W. J.

What sort of book was it Gault had Friday night—could it have been a prayer book?

The Johnson Restaurant and Grill was officially opened Monday night with a bang! Evidently everybody was there, the avenue being deserted. I'm sure Dan will appreciate your patronage.

Inasmuch as we are concerning ourselves with matters of less importance why not give a thought toward supporting our President in his campaign against depression—namely, NRA.

## Weddings

### LANDERS - MAYO

The daughter of Mrs. Alberta Davis of Rochester, was married Monday, September 25, to James Landers, of Rochester, at the home of the bride. Rev. James E. Rose officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed in brocade lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses.

The maid of honor, sister of the bride, Miss Ruth Mayo, wore blue satin. The bride's mother was dressed in blue silk.

Mr. Landers was attended by Mr. Colman Davis.

The wedding march was played as the wedding party entered. Little Miss Oma Brooks of Le-

## News of the Capitol District

By SHARLIE NORMAN

Hi, there Rochester, congratulations on your new venture. Albany broadcasting. Sharlie Norman is your announcer.

The "Jr. Debs" of Albany, call themselves starting a newspaper. One of the girls' fathers has a typewriter, and when daddy isn't using it, debby does. Here are some news items from their "first edition." (If you don't see Albany news next week you will know I have been beaten up for stealing). This item: "Puzzle, find the popular songs contained" was on the first page. "As black eyed Susan Brown was walking along the little street where old friends meet she met two buck Tim from tim buck to. They began to talk about just a little home for the old folks. Soon it was the talk of the town. Then who should they meet but Sonny Boy, who was eating a lollipop purchased in a little second hand store. Upon bidding goodbye to her friend's black eyed Susan Brown hurried off to buy two tickets to Georgia. On the train she met a lazy bones who was sleeping in the sun. At the station who should Susan Brown see but her sweetheart of sweet sixteen, who said to her "let's make up." Susan was so happy she didn't know what to say. Finally smiling through her tears Susan said, "can't we talk it

over?" On another page were these items:

What would happen if: Tessie Johnson put on weight? "Red" forgot the boys? If Eugene Moore forgot to be conceited? If Irving Clarke fell for the girls? If Adelaide Van Buren forgot to say, "Gee"? If Ruth Bennekin forgot to laugh? If Genevieve forgot to play "grandma" to the kids? The name of the paper is called "The Talk of the Town."

Here is a letter I saw in the back of a thirteen year old school girl's note book. (The kid was born in Rochester).

"Dear, You and I are through. You say you love me but you don't show it. You said I was the only girl, but what about the girl in N. Y. C. and the other in Valatie? I think we had better not see one another again. And I did care, dear! I did care!"

\*\*\*

The Albany Black Sox, (a baseball team) won the Arbor Twilight League championship. Albany is certainly proud of her boys. The boys went through the season with a wonderful record. Frank Simpson is the first colored president of the League. It is composed of two colored, and four white teams. They were presented with a silver cup.

\*\*\*

The Empire State I. B. P. O. E. of W. entertained J. L. Spencer, M. D., at a banquet Tuesday, September 19th. It was a bon voyage banquet. Dr. Spencer is sailing to Vienna, September 25th to further his studies. He is taking his wife with him. Two years ago, a colored man in Troy, suffering with pneumonia, and hiccoughs, had been given up by white doctors. His family called in Dr. Spencer, and in twenty-four hours, the man was out of danger. Dr. Spencer expects to return to Albany again and resume his practice.

\*\*\*

All the women folks in Albany are sort of excited, and are taking out their ailments to carry to Dr. Robinson, new doctor in town, taking Dr. Spencer's place during his absence. He is good-looking. He comes from Harlem Hospital, in New York City.

\*\*\*

Some things Albanians would like to know: First: Who stole Mrs. Permelia Grant's chicken dinner? Mrs. Grant went to market Saturday and bought two nice fat chickens in honor of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Berhanan of Philadelphia. She put them in the pot, turned the fire low while she and son and daughter went to Saratoga Springs to get some spring water. When Mrs. Grant returned she raised the cover, and kept digging in the pot for her chicken. She couldn't believe her eyes. All the breasts, legs and even wings were gone. She couldn't believe that the chicken had flown out of the pot! Then she missed some jars of preserves. After a while it came to her. She looked in the room off the kitchen that a new roomer had engaged, and the roomer was gone? Moral: Beware of new roomers!

\*\*\*

Where Mrs. James Baker, wife of the secretary of the Booker T. Washington Center, got that nice looking suit she wore to the banquet the other night, where Mrs. Garland, wife of the undertaker, got her darling hat, and where Milton Peek, secretary of the Empire State I. B. P. O. E. of W., and reporter for the Chicago Defender and Pittsburgh Courier, went to get those cards at the banquet.

\*\*\*

Miss Estelle Felton of No. Pearl Street has returned to Miner Teachers' College in Washington, D. C. Miss Felton won a \$400 scholarship, that the Woman's Club (white) give every year to the most deserving High School graduate, white or colored. Miss Felton won it from all the thousands of graduates, white and colored.

\*\*\*

Albany is signing off now, folks. Will broadcast the same time next week. Until then, toodle-oo.

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