

Cynthia Elmore
Landmarks Commission
Planning & Design Services
444 S. 5th Street, Suite 300
Louisville, KY 40202

Dear Ms. Elmore,

This is a formal request that the Plymouth Congregational Church (1630 W. Chestnut Street) and Settlement House (1626 W. Chestnut Street) be designated as an Individual Landmark complex. Our congregation was established in 1877, but in 1891, Rev. Everett G. Harris oversaw the purchase of land at the corner of Seventeenth and Chestnut Streets in the Russell Neighborhood. The original church was constructed in 1902 at the corner. The Settlement House was constructed in 1917 and functioned as a social welfare agency that served children; housed young women in search of work; and provided other services to the community. As the congregation grew, the original church was demolished and the existing church was constructed at the corner in 1929. The buildings are contributing to the Russell Historic District, which was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980.

Our congregation as a whole voted to designate our buildings to preserve them for future generations.

Sincerely,



Carrye Jones

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Plymouth Congregational Church



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Plymouth Settlement House



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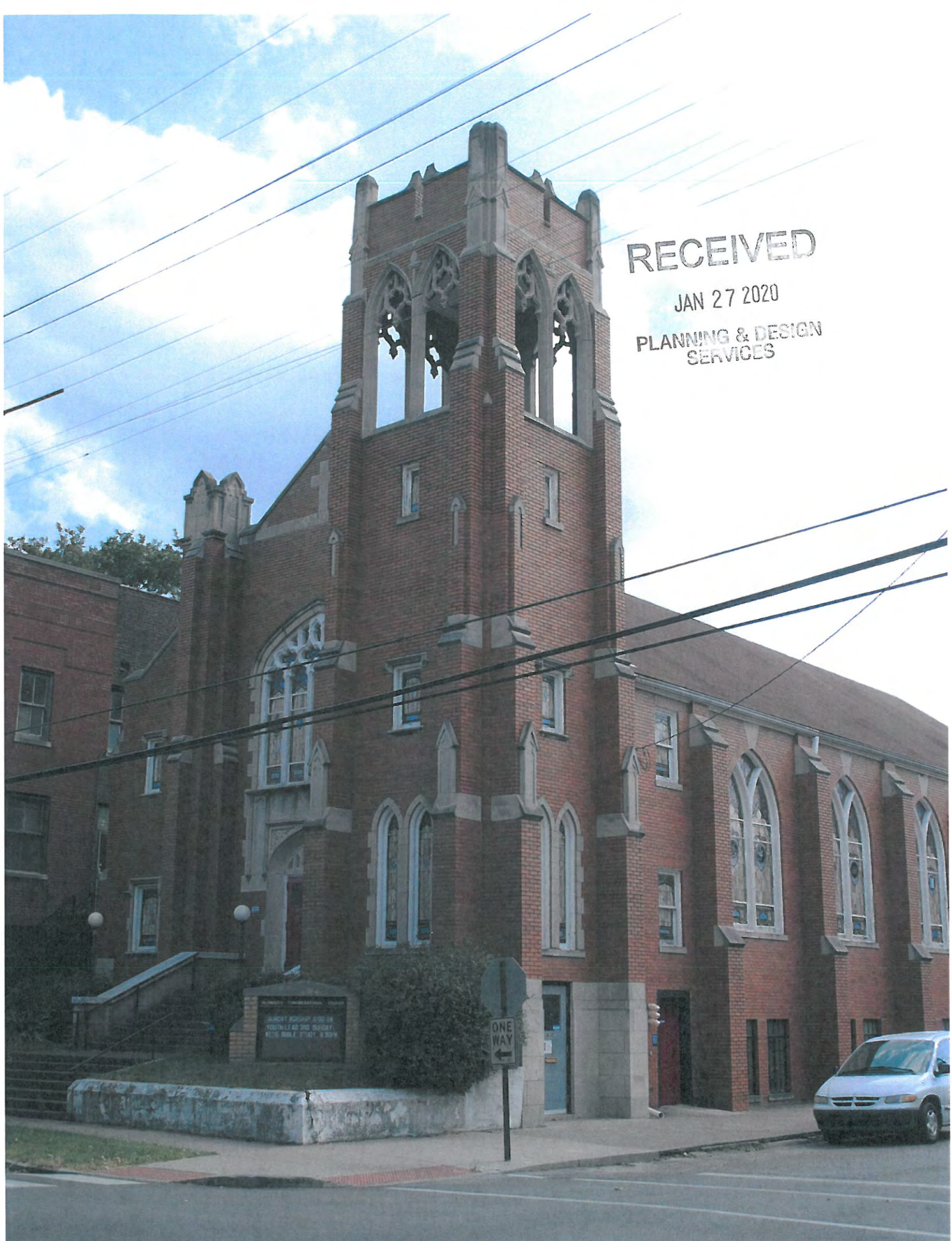


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PLYMOUTH
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LAFON ALLEN
CHAIRMAN
MRS. J. B. SPEED
TREAS.
E. G. HARRIS
PASTOR



From NKAA, Notable Kentucky African Americans Database (main entry)

Plymouth Settlement House (Louisville, KY)

The 1890s mark the beginning of the Settlement House Movement in the United States, but for African Americans the movement began at the turn of the century with the Frederick Douglass Center in Chicago, 1904. More than a decade later the Plymouth Settlement House in Louisville became a part of the movement. The building was located at 1624-26 W. Chestnut Street, next door to the [Plymouth Congregational Church](#). It had taken the church pastor, [Reverend Everett G. Harris](#), six years to raise funding for the Settlement House. The three-story structure included an auditorium, an assembly room, classrooms, a kitchen, and a 14-room dormitory and parlor for the young women who lived on the third floor. The women were considered "decent" and were selected renters who had come to the city seeking employment. Their weekly room charge was \$1.75, and the dormitory was accessible from a separate entrance on the side of the building. There was an employment service in the Settlement House that placed the women in homes as domestic helpers. In 1919, the Settlement House became part of the Louisville Welfare League. The center offered classes that prepared young women for domestic service, marriage and motherhood. Plymouth Settlement House also included a day care for children, a Boy Scout program, and a community Sunday School. As a part of the Welfare League, the Settlement House no longer came under the direction of the church, so a new governing board was established. Rev. Harris, a Howard University graduate from Virginia, remained superintendent of the Plymouth Settlement House and pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church. For more see Everett G. Harris in the [Encyclopedia of Louisville](#), ed. by J. E. Kleber; G. D. Berry, Jr.; "The Settlement House Movement and the Black Community in the Progressive Era: the example of Plymouth Settlement, Louisville, Kentucky," [Journal of the American Studies Association of Texas](#), vol. 21 (1990), pp. 24-32; and [Plymouth Settlement House and the Development of Black Louisville, 1900-1930](#) [dissertation], by B. D. Berry.

Subject

[Settlement House Movement in Kentucky](#)
[Scouts \(Boys and Girls\)](#)
[Welfare \(Social Services\) Organizations](#)
[Ministers, Pastors, Preachers, Religion and Church Work](#)
[Sunday School](#)

Kentucky County & Region

Read about [Jefferson County, Kentucky](#) in Wikipedia.

Kentucky Place (Town or City)

Read about [Louisville, Kentucky](#) in Wikipedia.

Outside Kentucky Place Name

[Virginia](#)

References

Cited in this Entry

- NKAA Entry: [Plymouth Congregational Church \(Louisville, KY\)](#)
- NKAA Entry: [Harris, Everett G.](#)
- NKAA Source: [Encyclopedia of Louisville](#)
- NKAA Source: [Journal of the American Studies Association of Texas \(periodical\)](#)
- NKAA Source: [Plymouth Settlement House and the development of Black Louisville, 1900-1930 \(dissertation\)](#)

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Plymouth Congregational Church (Louisville, KY)

The Plymouth Congregational Church was established in 1877; members initially met in a home in Louisville until an older Jewish synagogue was purchased on Jefferson Street. In 1891, Rev. [Everett G. Harris](#) became pastor, and the American Missionary Association purchased land at the corner of Seventeenth and West Chestnut Streets, where a church was constructed in 1902. In addition, the Plymouth Settlement House was completed in 1917; it was a social welfare agency that served children, had a dormitory for young women new to the city in search of work, and provided services to the community. The Plymouth Congregational Church was a meeting place for African Americans of the middle and upper classes. A new church was constructed in 1930, referred to as the "New Plymouth." It has been said that the church was the most exclusive Negro church in Louisville. For more see B. D. Berry, Jr., "The Plymouth Congregational Church of Louisville, Kentucky," [Phylon](#), vol. 42, issue 3, pp. 224-232.

Subject

[Civic Leaders](#)
[Settlement House Movement in Kentucky](#)
[Kentucky African American Churches](#)
[Ministers, Pastors, Preachers, Religion and Church Work](#)

Coverage

[Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky](#)

References

Cited in this Entry

NKAA Entry: [Harris, Everett G.](#)

NKAA Source: [Phylon \(periodical\)](#)

Related Entries Citing this Entry

NKAA Entry: [Plymouth Settlement House \(Louisville, KY\)](#)

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The Plymouth Congregational Church of Louisville, Kentucky

Author(s): Benjamin D. Berry, Jr.

Source: *Phylon* (1960-), Vol. 42, No. 3 (3rd Qtr., 1981), pp. 224-232

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By BENJAMIN D. BERRY, JR.

The Plymouth Congregational Church of Louisville, Kentucky

THE HISTORY OF PLYMOUTH CHURCH is, in many ways, a lost chapter in the study of the religious life of black Americans. The church was and is a church of the middle class. As such it lacks many of those characteristics typically associated with the religion of black Americans. Thus, those who would study the "Black branch" of the church in America have neglected congregations such as that which met and is meeting on the corner of Seventeenth and West Chestnut streets in Louisville, Kentucky. Some scholars have dismissed such congregations as carbon copies of the white churches of America. Later study and my own research and experience have shown that, though they were and are middle class (with all the negative connotations conjured up by that term), these black American church congregations shared a sense of peoplehood with their less affluent brothers and sisters, and brought to their religious life a perspective not shared by their white counterparts. This essay reviews the early years (1877-1930) of the Plymouth Church as it struggled to establish itself on the fringes of a growing black community in the border city (neither South nor North) of Louisville, Kentucky and briefly considers the personality and role of its most influential pastor to date, The Reverend E. G. Harris. The essay concludes with some reflections on the functions of the middle class within the black community, and therefore, the role of Plymouth Church.

At the close of the Civil War a Meeting of the National Council of Congregational Churches held in Boston proposed the establishment of a fund for work among the freedmen and designated the American Missionary Association as the agency through which this fund should be administered. Formed in 1846 with "a pronounced opposition to slavery" and a desire to spread the Gospel wherever it found the opportunity, the AMA had functioned as the missionary arm of the Congregational Church.¹ By 1870, the Association had raised \$420,769 for its work among the freedmen.² With this money, it established several institutions of higher learning for the ex-slaves throughout the South. These included Fisk University in Nashville, Talladega College in Alabama, Tougaloo University in Mississippi, Straight University in Louisiana, Tilliston College in Texas, and J. S. Green College in Georgia. In addition to these colleges, the Association established some forty-three normal and graded schools throughout the South.³

As an integral part of its mission to the freedmen, the Association

¹ W. E. B. DuBois, *The Negro Church* (Atlanta, 1903), p. 147.

² *Ibid.*, p. 148.

³ *Ibid.*

also sought to plant Congregational Churches among them. W.E.B. DuBois wrote that these were formed mainly "in connection with the educational institutions, and were intended to be models of true church life."⁴ One such church was the Plymouth Congregational Church in Louisville, Kentucky.

By the time of the Great Flood which ravaged the areas of Louisville near the Ohio River in 1937, the Plymouth Congregation Church was a prestigious meeting place for the growing black middle and upper classes in the city. Its congregation was perhaps the best-educated black congregation in the city, being comprised of principals of the high school and a junior high, school teachers at all levels of the public school system, physicians, attorneys, along with postal workers and a few common laborers. The congregation worshipped in a majestic structure of brick and stone, constructed in 1929, which stood on the corner of Seventeenth and West Chestnut Streets, and dominated one of the prestigious neighborhoods for blacks in the city.

The high status of the church in 1937 had been achieved in the sixty years since a small group broke off from the old Center Street Church in 1877. The "Brief History of Plymouth Congregational Church: 1877-1939" gives no indication of the reason for the split from the Center Street Church, but the later development of the congregation lends credence to the belief, held among some of the older members of the church, that the group left protesting the traditional emotionalism and untutored leadership of the old black churches. Of this trend, historian Earl Thorpe writes that "by 1900 a growing group of educated Afro-Americans were demanding that their churches de-emphasize the traditional conservative emotionalism, and extreme other-worldly outlook."⁵ At first this group called themselves "Congregational Methodists" and are so listed by DuBois in his Atlanta University Study, *The Negro Church*.⁶ Not long after the 1877 split, the Congregational Methodist group, hard pressed for funds, learned of "Northern friends" who would provide aid if they became a Congregational Church. It would be safe to assume that these "Northern friends" were the American Missionary Association. Without much debate, the church voted to become a Congregational Church and the tie with the AMA was established.

The splinter group, now officially a Congregational Church, began meeting in a home on Jefferson Street between Ninth and Tenth Streets. Some time later, an older Jewish synagogue on Jefferson Street was purchased and the church moved to that location, now under the leadership of The Reverend Spencer Snell. The Reverend Snell is one of the few early leaders of the church of which anything is known and his

⁴ Ibid.

⁵ Earl Thorpe, *The Mind of The Negro* (Baton Rouge, 1961), p. 125.

⁶ DuBois, *The Negro Church*, p. 148.

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career is of interest to students of black history and of Congregational Church history as well. He was a native of Alabama and was born a slave sometime between 1852 and 1854, and was working on a plantation when the Union Army came. Upon Emancipation, he left the plantation and entered Emerson Institution in Mobile in 1874. Later, he was the first recipient of a Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Talladega College Divinity School, and taught for one summer at Tuskegee Institute prior to the arrival of Booker T. Washington.⁷ He served the Louisville congregation for two years, then was in Birmingham for seven years, at Talladega College for another seven years, and finally became a traveling preacher for the AMA.

The Reverend Snell was succeeded by the Reverends Smith and George McClellan, both of whom are almost lost to obscurity. Prospects for the growth of a Congregational church in the black community appeared dim, and the synagogue was sold with the idea of disbanding. However, a small group held on, meeting again in a home and now under the leadership of The Reverend William Johnson.

In 1891 the AMA sent Everett G. Harris, a recent graduate of the School of Religion of Howard University to Louisville to breathe new life into the congregation. He found them meeting at Ninth and Broadway "without means and with little promise, but full of faith and hope that a real church might be developed."⁸ Harris was confronted with the difficulties of establishing a Congregational church in the black community of Louisville. Congregationalism did not provide the emotional outlet of the more traditional black denominations, and, while it was true that some urban blacks were demanding a new style from their churches, this group was at best a minority and hardly able to sustain the struggling church.

Harris, however, did persuade the AMA to purchase a plot of land at the corner of Seventeenth and Chestnut Streets and to erect there a small structure, described as a conventional frame New England Congregational church, in 1902. The congregation of the church began to grow, showing 114 members in 1904 and 174 in 1908.⁹

At this point in the development of the church, the central factor was the personality of the minister, E. G. Harris. Harris was born at Amelia Court House Virginia, in February of 1867.¹⁰ There is little information available on his parents save that his father served as body-guard and valet to a Captain Richard Scott. Upon the completion of his studies at the School of Religion at Howard University, he arrived in Louisville to find the small but hopeful group that was to become the

⁷ *The American Missionary*, April, 1902, p. 201.

⁸ "Brief History of Plymouth Congregational Church: 1877-1939" (typescript; Louisville, Kentucky), undated, p. 1.

⁹ *Ibid.*, p. 2.

¹⁰ *The Louisville Defender*, December 19, 1936.

Plymouth Congregational Church. Those who recall his early days in the city relate that he was an active recruiter for the church, often-times stopping men and women on the street to invite them to attend the church. One early member of Plymouth recalls that Harris "went up and down the alleys recruiting people for the church." While it is probably true that Harris was a vigorous recruiter, the evidence indicates that he was also a selective recruiter. The socio-economic makeup of the congregation and the nature of congregationalism indicate that Harris did not collar every black person he saw as a potential member of the church. Although he no doubt did go "up and down the streets and alleys," he obviously did so in search of a particular kind of person as a potential member.

Not long after his arrival in the city, Harris met, fell in love with, and married Rachael Davis, then a worker in the Western Branch of the Louisville Free Public Library. It was a union for life, and both were to make their mark on the city. Working with Mr. Thomas Blue, Rachael Davis Harris helped to create a usable and well-used collection at the Western (colored) Branch of the Library and did much to foster a desire for educational achievement in many black youths in the city.

Harris's active period in Louisville began with the turn of the century and continued until his death in 1936. Not content to be only a pastor, he became involved in many religious and secular organizations, accumulated sizable holdings in real estate, and became a quiet but influential person in the black community and the city at large.

His involvement included working with Dr. James Bond as a member of the Interracial Commission, membership on the Committee of Fifteen and the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, and the presidency of the Board of the Colored Orphans' Homes.¹¹ It was Harris, who through his own effort, kept the doors of the Orphans' Home open. With a borrowed mule, he plowed, planted, cultivated and harvested the garden that helped to maintain the home. The resources of the Plymouth Settlement House, once built, were used for the training of the children who were taken the five blocks three times a week for classes and Sunday School.¹²

The most remarkable aspect of Harris was his relationship with the wealthy whites of the city. Some, particularly old enemies, have argued that he played the "Uncle Tom" role. Others have conjectured that his contact with the AMA created opportunities for contact with local whites that were closed to other clergy in the city. One scholar, George D. Wilson, has credited his personality with being the determining factor in his relationship with whites of Louisville. From the evidence, the idea of Harris as the head-scratching, foot shuffling Uncle Tom must

¹¹ *The Louisville Herald*, January 11, 1920.

¹² *The Louisville Defender*, December 19, 1936.

be rejected. It is true that he was not a "flaming militant" on racial issues (there were few of those in the early 20th century), but neither does he emerge as a representative of the opposite pole. He was advised on several occasions to give up the idea of establishing a Congregational church, but he resolved to persevere with several faithful members. He became involved in a social ministry to the area in which the church was located, working closely with many domestic workers and establishing a thriving Sunday school for the children of this area. There is not a great deal of evidence that the members of the church were themselves involved in this work. Indeed, Harris was in the process of building a church on the edges of the expanding black community and the potential for "socially active" members was small at the outset. Black people did not move into the area of Louisville west of Seventeenth Street until after the United States Supreme Court ruled against legally segregated housing in a case stemming from a Louisville ordinance (*Buchanan v. Warley*, 1917). Harris was struggling to build his congregation well before that decision.

In 1911 The Reverend Harris made public an idea that he had nurtured for some time. His ministry among the domestic workers and the children of the area gave rise to the idea of a settlement house. Between 1911 and 1917, when the settlement house was completed, the task of raising the funds and securing the staff for the institution consumed the energies of both the pastor and the congregation. The purpose of the settlement was to house the activities of the youth program, to provide a suitable dormitory space for young black girls who came to the city seeking employment, and to "further extend the services of the church to its community."¹³

The Plymouth Settlement House was and is one of the few of its kind in the nation, a black-owned and directed social welfare agency. The building itself had offices and a large auditorium on the first floor. The second floor contained a second assembly room with a motion picture projector, a kitchen and classrooms. The dormitory for girls was located on the third floor. Each girl who lived in the dormitory was charged \$1.75 per week. The entrance to the dormitory was on the east side of the building, while the entrance to the first floor and other facilities was in the center of the front of the building facing Chestnut Street.

Harris presented the dormitory for working girls as the primary purpose of the settlement, and, indeed, it was an important aspect of the program. However, the settlement rapidly became the community outreach arm of the ministry of the church. Harris brought the ideas of industrial and religious training together under one roof. Historians

¹³ "Brief History of Plymouth Congregational Church, p. 2.

have suggested that black leaders of the early 20th century realized that industrial education would buy Southern good will and Northern Philanthropy and this proved to be the case in Louisville: the Plymouth settlement House was built with Southern good will and Northern money.

Its program, however, was not all industrial education in the sense that its most famous espouser, Booker T. Washington, would use the term. There were classes in sewing, cooking, and general homemaking, with an eye toward preparing young women for positions in domestic service and for becoming good wives and mothers. Its other programs pointed to its function as a community center. The large room on the first floor served as both auditorium and gymnasium with games of volleyball and indoor baseball being offered to the children of the neighborhood during the winter months. In addition to the recreational activities, the settlement developed a thriving Boy Scout program and a small theatrical group.

The program was not confined to in-house activities. In 1921, workers made visits to the homes of the children who came to the settlement. These visits enabled the staff to make suggestions for home improvement, to render assistance in solving family problems, and to provide service in many other ways. The Settlement Sunday School soon became a "community school," supplementing the skills taught in the public schools with religious training.

After completion of the Settlement building, and the interruption of World War I, Harris once again turned his attention to the needs of the church. In 1920 he wrote of the urgent need for a new building in which to worship. Again, the congregation turned to Northern money and Southern good will for help, and by April 14, 1929 the cornerstone of a new building costing some \$65,000 was laid.

By 1930 the congregation was in its new building and had reached a level of stability that was to remain fairly intact until the turmoil of the 1960s, when many traditional churches faced bad times. Also, by the 1930s the list of members had begun to show leanings toward the intellectual elite of black Louisville. W. B. Matthews, principal of Central High School, and his successor, Attwood S. Wilson, were members of the church, as were Vernon Cooper, a teacher at Central, Clarence Young, Wilson Lovett, and many other teachers in the public school system, and many other middle- and upper-class blacks.

With the construction of the new building and the stability of the congregation, Harris turned his attention to the development of a program to meet the needs of the community as he saw them. These are best summarized in the goals for the "New Plymouth" as presented at the dedication of the new building.

1. a church which develops proper race pride and home ownership.
2. a church which reaches 58,000 people annually and seeks through its various departments to make them law-abiding good and industrious citizens.
3. a church which fosters the splendid relations now existing between the white and colored people of our city, and which stresses the program of inter-racial cooperation and promotes good will and racial fellowship.
4. an institutional church working in line with Plymouth Settlement House, teaching domestic art and science, that our people may be more reliable, polite and competent workers.
5. a plant located in the center of the largest Negro settlement in the city, well situated for the care of young people and children whose mothers must work everyday for a living.
6. a church whose membership is open to all Christians regardless of form and creed.
7. a church that has been and will continue to be self-supporting.¹⁴

An analysis of this statement of the goals of the church will demonstrate that Plymouth Church was in line with the developments taking place in the black urban churches of the 1920s. Of all the institutions of the black community which felt the effects of the mass movement of black people from farm to city and from South to North which accompanied the First World War, only the family was more profoundly influenced than the church. In Northern cities, the new migrants presented a major challenge to the established religious institutions. Southern migrants had come from a religious life which leaned toward emotionalism, was preacher-centered, and not as sophisticated or formal in its worship or organization as were the large urban churches. Many turned to "store front" and cultic religious institutions in search of a meaningful religious life. These organizations offered a form of worship more akin to that which was a part of the migrants' past experience.

The response of the established churches was frequently expansion of programs into areas of social welfare rather than a retreat to the emotional forms of worship. The so-called institutional church was a part of this development. In this form, black churches were divided into departments, with each department responsible for a particular aspect of the life of the people served by the institution. Such institutional churches tended to be Presbyterian and Congregational churches, which attracted well-to-do blacks. Prominent among these were churches led by Dr. H. H. Proctor in Atlanta and Dr. W. N. DeBerry in Springfield, Massachusetts. The new aspect of this movement was that the church was now openly involved in such secular matters as savings and loans, welfare, employment and life insurance.

In striving to become an institutional church, Plymouth was a part

¹⁴ *Annual Report, Plymouth Congregational Church, 1949.*

¹⁵ Carter G. Woodson, *The History of The Negro Church* (Washington, D.C., 1921).

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of this movement. If the Settlement House is viewed as a part of the overall program of the church, which it was, then Plymouth was truly an institutional church. However, deeper investigation will show that while the congregation lent its name, some funds, and a little time to the work of the settlement, in terms of the life of the congregation, the Church remained the private preserve of the growing black middle class of Louisville.

Again, turning to the statement of goals for the New Plymouth, one finds a mixture of the self-help philosophy of Booker T. Washington and the old-line integrationist thought of Frederick Douglass and later of W.E.B. DuBois. The development of race pride and home ownership, two marks of a group seeking to develop some degree of independence, fits the modification of the Washingtonian idea of self-help which was a key factor in the development of the black communities and black institutions of the 1920s. However, several goals stated by Harris reflect the desire for racial integration and almost subservience that characterized an earlier mood of the black community in Louisville. Oral tradition has it that Harris aimed these kinds of statements at those whites who had money and would give it only to "safe" black projects. The "real" program of the church was one of racial uplift and education of black youth in order to break the chains that held them in the role of second-class citizens. The educational and occupational achievements of the membership in the 1970s, many of whom are children of the group found on the rolls in the 1920s, lend credence to this idea.

The key factor in the history of Plymouth is the settlement house and its peculiar relationship with the church. The congregation never came to see itself as an agent for change in the community. The church building was the gathering place for black professionals, postal workers (a high-status position in the black community during much of the 20th century), and educators of the city. The sociologist E. Franklin Frazier has called Plymouth "the most exclusive Negro church in Louisville" in 1940.¹⁶ The educational background of the congregation reflected the upper- and middle-class tradition of attending the more prestigious black colleges (Fisk, Morehouse, Howard, Meharry Medical).

That social concerns were shared by some of the members is evidenced by their participation in such organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League. The church's name, however, is not found in the press in connection with any of the efforts toward the achievement of social justice for blacks in the city. This is particularly conspicuous in light of the high level of educational achievement among the membership and the number of community leaders who attended the church.

¹⁶ E. Franklin Frazier, *Black Bourgeoisie* (New York, 1957), p. 77.

The style, if one may use that term, of Plymouth Church by 1930, was that of the black upper class. While not all of its members were of this class, almost the entire group shares the values and aspirations of that class. Since the publication in 1957 of E. Franklin Frazier's study of the black elite (*Black Bourgeoisie*), this group has been the object of loud and vicious attacks, primarily for its conspicuous consumption and its seeming lack of concern for those less fortunate. The members of Plymouth Church, as a part of their class of blacks, were victims of such criticism. While much of it was relevant, several factors in the life of the church point out the myopic vision of Frazier and his supporters.

The first three decades of the 20th century were hard times for blacks in this nation. Besides economic oppression and widespread physical victimization, blacks suffered a new brand of racism with academic support in the form of Social Darwinism, and the popularization of a version of American history (epitomized by the film, "Birth of a Nation" in 1915) that was damaging to the aspirations of black people.

The only tangible evidence against the common belief in the genetic inferiority of blacks was the achievement of the black middle and upper classes. These men and women were demonstrating heroically, in cities both North and South, that blackness was not synonymous with inferiority. As leaders in the fields of education and the professions, the membership of Plymouth church were no exception and provided both models and encouragement for the youth of their community.

Harris and his people did not attack the social structure of the city. It would have been difficult to do so while at the same time turning to those who benefited most from the structure for financial aid. Nonetheless, within the institution, and away from the prying eyes and ears of whites, Harris and his people stressed the importance of higher education and gave a degree of racial pride to their constituents. In doing so, Plymouth Church and Settlement House stepped outside the boundaries created by the historical situation and looked well into the future of blacks in Louisville and in America.



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The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, November 10, 1917.

p. 3 PLYMOUTH SETTLEMENT HOUSE TO BE ITS DRAMATIC HOME.

The "Little Theater" movement so popular in other places, has reached colored Louisville. The Dramatic Renaissance of the past few years has given an impetus not only to professional effort, but also to amateurs who have a lively interest in the drama. The "Little Theater" movement which started in New York, and has since spread to a great many other cities, has afforded an opportunity to persons interested in the drama, both from a creative as well as an interpretative viewpoint, to express themselves. It has fostered an intelligent interest in the contemporary drama, and has in some places fed the appetite of a public weary of old re-hashes of ancient Broadway successes. The movement has been eminently successful in connection with settlement house work, as there it served two purposes. A number of people in the city with an interest in the success of the Plymouth Settlement House, as well as a lively interest in the drama, have started a "Little Theater" movement, the first, so far as is known, among colored people anywhere. They propose from time to time to present plays of accepted merit, especially plays dealing with Negro life, having as their ultimate aim the fostering of a Folk Drama. The organization has called itself "The Ira Aldridge Community Players," in honor and memory of the race's greatest actor of serious parts. The plays selected will be presented from time to time in the perfectly appointed Little Theater of the Settlement House. The officers are as follows: W. A. Robinson, President; Miss Mabel Steele, Secretary; V. L. Cooper, Business Manager and Treasurer, and J. S. Cotter, Jr., Dramatic Director. Persons of the city having an intelligent interest in the Drama are cordially invited to associate themselves with the organization in the work. Information may be had from any of the officers.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, October 8, 1921.

p. 8 VESPER SERVICES AT PLYMOUTH SETTLEMENT HOUSE Every Sunday afternoon from five to six P.M. there will be a Vesper Service of song at the Plymouth Settlement House, corner of Seventeenth and Chestnut Streets. These services, the first of which was held last Sunday, promise to be particularly attractive to those who are fond of good music and singing. It is the plan of the Settlement House to offer every Sunday some unusual musical feature, a fifteen minute address by one of the best speakers obtainable, and a number of the well-loved songs by the congregation. On the coming Sunday there will be special music by the choir of the Congregational Church and a children's chorus of the Settlement House. These meetings are open to the public of the Settlement House. These meetings are open to the public and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity to sing and hear good singing.

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The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, October 15, 1921.

p. 7 HOME BAKING EXHIBITIONS TO BE CONTINUED ANOTHER WEEK

It has been a long time since the women of Louisville have had the opportunity to spend so pleasant and profitable a week as they had at Plymouth Settlement House from Monday through Friday of this week. In a city the size of Louisville there are so many good things to divide the attention of the women that few stand out in the unique position of having a common appeal.-- The Home Baking Exhibitions, conducted by Mrs. Alice Patton Allen and Miss A. L. Boyd, expert caterers from the Royal Baking Powder Co., New York, Plymouth Settlement House last week have this distinction, nor is it hard to gather the reason why these Exhibitions have attracted such a large and representative following in so short a time. There is not a woman in Louisville who is not interested in some way in preparing or knowing how to prepare delectable dishes for home, club, party, reception or some such affair and here at these exhibitions they had the opportunity to see these experts prepare before them some of the newest and some of the older dainties, dear to the hearts of every man.

It is very apparent that these exhibitions are the result of very careful study to appeal to both the experienced housewife and the women who never baked a cake or made a [illegible] way of think [illegible] [illegible] [effective?] [argument?] for the claims of superiority made for Royal Baking Powder which they use exclusively in their work. So insistent have the women been that they must have more of the exhibitions, it has been arranged to continue them just five more days

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, December 3, 1921.

p. 8 Great dramatic and speaking program at Plymouth Settlement House

It is always encouraging to notice the aspiring attempts of any of our people along artistic lines, and we, here in Louisville are particularly fortunate having an unusual amount of artistic talent among our younger people. The excellent performances which a group of these young people gave at the Lion Garden in two dramas during the celebration of the Leader will long be remembered. They were in every way commendable.

The principals of this same group have united in preparing a dramatic recital which will be given at the Plymouth Settlement House, Thursday Evening, December 8th at 8 o'clock. At this time, under the direction of Mrs. Ada Locke, two excellent sketches will be presented, the death scene from the drama Othello by Shakespeare, and excerpt from the drama Harmachis in which Cleopatra is introduced.

These sketches have been in preparation for the last two months and are now in the pink of perfection. It is, therefore hoped that all of the people of Louisville who are interested in the best

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performances of two very gripping dramatic sketches will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend them. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

Bishop G.C. Clement, well known to all of the people of Louisville who recently took an extensive trip to France Germany, Austria and the Palestines will speak at Plymouth Settlement House, Sunday, December 4, at 5 p.m. and will give a detailed statement of these countries and also giving us the history of their religious and financial conditions and the treatment he received at their hands while in these countries. The public is invited to hear the Hon. Bishop.

Mrs. Anna Mahan will also sing one of her favorite solos. A large crowd is expected to greet them.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, December 17, 1921.

p.4 PROMINENT CLUB WOMAN AT PLYMOUTH SETTLEMENT HOUSE At the regular vesper service which is conducted every Sunday afternoon ae Plymouth Settlement House, Mrs. Jacob Judah spoke December 11th. Mrs. Judah is known to aur city as the one person who, probably has done more than anyone else to promote better living conditions among all people, and is dear to the heart of the Race on account of the stand which she took when the matter of segregation on the street cars was being discussed. Mrs. Judah made an eloquent and ownership of homes. She gave an account of some of her experiences in noticing the increased comfort and happiness which attended the improvment of living conditions. The Plymouth Settlement House promises an interesting program every Sunday afternoon at 5 P.M.

p. 5 DRAMATIC CLUB MAKES BOW TO THE PUBLIC (By J. Everett Harris.) The local Dramatic Club gave its first public recital at Plymouth Settlement House, Thursday night, Dec. 10. The presented three sketches, -"The Downfall of Harmachis," a Greek Pantomime, and the death scene from "Othello." An enthusiastic audience greeted each of the performances which it so justly merited, and thus expressed to the performers and to the directress, Mrs. A.J. Locke, its approval of and gratitude for the beautiful entertainment which it was given.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, December 24, 1921.

p. 4 Correspondents' Page

John Smiley, Great Revival, Singer, At Plymouth Settlement House

John Smiley, probably the greatest revival singer of gospel songs in the Race, is especially close to the hearts of Louisvillians because he is a home boy. We are proud of having produced him traveling constantly and singing in cities remote from the place of his birth. It is only on rare occassions that Louisville has the opportunity of hearing this talented singer, and of being stirred

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by his soulful selections. One of these opportunities is Sunday afternoon, December 25, at 5 o'clock at the five o'clock at Plymouth Settlement House. Mr. Smiley is one of the attractions at a special Christmas service, and it is hoped that many will come out to hear him. On the same program J. Everett Harris will read a Christmas Carol.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, January 7, 1922.

p. 8 The Executive Board of the Colored Orphan's Home which is located at Eighteenth and Dumesnil Streets and is the oldest institution of its kind in the city is calling a meeting January 8, 1922, at Plymouth Congregational Church at three o'clock p.m. At this time, the annual reports will be made by the Secretary and Treasurer, and twenty-five directors are to be elected to serve the Home for the year 1922. The President and members of the Board desire to have representatives from every lodge, church, society, or any other organization which is disposed to take some part in helping to maintain a home for neglected, dependent, and orphan children.

The building now being used for the Home is very old and dilapidated. Although it is frequently repaired at great expense, it has long since outlived its usefulness, and it is earnestly desired that people who are willing to work to give these needy children a new home will become members of the Board. It is further desired that all of the churches which gave to the Welfare League in its last drive as much as ten dollars, will send to this meeting one representative for each the dollars given.

E.G. Harris, President.

Ellen L. Taylor, Secretary.

Emancipation exercises at Plymouth Settlement House

The program for Sunday, January 8th, 1922, promises to be one of the most interesting of the popular Vesper service which are being conducted at the Plymouth Settlement House every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This service will be in commemoration of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation and will present a discussion of the achievements of the Negro race in America from three points of view. In fifteen minute addresses, Prof. G.W. Jackson will discuss the achievements of the Negro in the past; prof. G.H. Brown, his present achievements; and Prof. A.E. Meyzeek, the outlook for his future achievements.

It is well known how interesting and how well prepared all of these speakers were, and we may therefore, easily look forward to entertaining and illuminating service.

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The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, April 15, 1922.

Vesper Services by the Inner Circle April 22, at 5 o'clock at the Plymouth Settlement House.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, October 21, 1922.

p. 3 THE WORK OF THE PLYMOUTH SETTLEMENT HOUSE MADE PUBLIC

Plymouth Settlement House, one of the many organizations in the Welfare League which looks after the well being of the colored people, has recently been directing its efforts to helping three groups; the colored serving girls, the colored children, and the adults of the colored districts. Last year it brought into the lives of more than 2,200 colored men, women and children many hours of happiness, inspiration and education.

Very often the serving girl receives such low wages that she must rent a cheap room which may not have the best surroundings. It is often hard for these low-paid workers to have a home which they may keep up moral and physical cleanliness, which may easily be neglected. To help these girls the Plymouth Settlement House maintains a dormitory for them, where there are facilities for bathing, cooking, washing, and ironing. a Matron aids in guiding the recreation of these young women in wholesome and helpful paths.

The settlement House maintains a free employment bureau for maid=servants, and last year placed 209 in good positions. The need of the children for recreation and amusement is met by providing a place for sports and meetings of clubs and classes. During the past summer the average daily attendance on the small [playground?] was almost 250 children.

At the House they hold cooking and sewing classes for girls, a Boy Scout Unite for the boys, a well as a class in amateur theatricals for the young people who often give little plays and pageants. Selected motion pictures are secured and shown to adults and children, charging just enough to pay for the rental of the film.

Settlement workers have visited 820 in 1921, making 1,420 visits to suggest improvement in the homes, to solve family problems, and to give service to countless other ways. It is impossible to set down in cold figures all the good which this Welfare League agency does.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, December 2, 1922.

p.1 TURKEYS AND HAMS GIVEN AWAY AT THE BAAZAR OF THE PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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At the Annual Bazaar given at the Plymouth Settlement House for the Plymouth Congregational Church, Nov. 15, 16, and 17, three turkeys and two hams were given away each night. Those receiving turkeys were as follows: Mr. Isaac Barnett, 413 So. 12th Street. Mr. Webb Taylor, 637 East Hill St Mrs. J. B. Speed, 505 West Ormsby St Mr. Preston Owens, 422 South 6th St. Mrs. Alex Steele, Cherokee Road Mr. James Allen, Jeffersonville, Ind. Mr. Sam Parker, 1810 Cedar St. Mr. J. Carrol, 622 Roselane St. Mr. Harrison Miller, 1004 West Chest. Those receiving hams were: Mr. John Taylor, 2010 Wilson Ave. Mr. N. C. Butler, Liberty Ins. Bank. Mrs. Frank Fort, 1526 S. 3rd. Mrs. Annie Rowan, 716 South 15 St. Mr. S. M. Woodson, 505 W. Ormsby St Mr. L. E. Bagarly, 422 So. 5h St. The first prize for ticket selling was given to Miss Mary Gilliard, the second to Mrs. Lucille Allen, third to Mr. Oscar Seele, Mr. James Chipley and Mrs. Hattie Bomar tier for the fourth. The pastor and members of the Congregational Church take this opportunity to thank all the people who took part in this bazaar and who helped to bring about the great success.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, February 11, 1922.

p. 8 Big Celebration of Lincoln Day at Plymouth Settlement House

Prof. Reuben Post Halleck will make Chief Address Lincoln's Birthday will be celebrated in a very auspicious manner at the Plymouth Settlement House, Sunday, February 12. A special program will be rendered by the Men's chorus and the children of the Settlement House will present pleasing musical numbers interspersed with readings of appropriate character. Prof. Reuben Post Halleck will deliver the principal address. His subject will be "Abraham Lincoln, the Emancipator." Prof. Halleck is a brilliant speaker and is nationally known as an authority in English and History. Prominent local Colored men will speak on "The Negro since Emancipation" and "The Negro of Tomorrow." every one is invited to be present.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, April 22, 1922.

p. 1 Mrs. Ada Locke and Her West End Children at Plymouth Settlement House Friday Night
Mrs. Ada Locke, the popular dramatist will again present her beautiful and talented children of the West End to the public at the Plymouth Settlement House, Friday night, April 28th, for the benefit of the Chestnut Street C. M. E. Sunday School. Mrs. Locke will present scenes including her Rainbow and Doll sale. The public is cordially invited. The admission is 25c.

[*Simmons College Saengerfest]

p. 2 Churches and Society

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Vesper Services by the Inner Circle April 23, at 5 O'clock at the Plymouth Settlement House. Contributions for charity. The Public Cordially invited.

Mrs. Ada Locke and Her West End Children At Settlement House Mrs. Ada D. Locke, the popular dramatist and producer of high class programs will give her Scenes, Rainbow and Doll sale at the Plymouth Settlement House, Friday Eve., April 28 for the benefit of Chestnut Street C. M. E. Sunday School. The cast of characters are talented West End children. A large crowd witnessed this program a few nights ago. It is a rare treat. The admission is 25 cents.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, May 13, 1922.

p. 4 Mother's Day Program at Plymouth Congregational Church

The celebration of Mothers' Day will be held at Plymouth Congregational Church on Sunday, May 14 at 5 P.M., to which all mothers and daughters are cordially invited. The program has been arranged and will be conducted by a committee of ladies from the church.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, May 27, 1922.

p. 4 Handel Recital at Plymouth Congregational Church through the courtesy of Miss Beauregard, Supervisor of Music in the Louisville Public Schools, representative selections from Handel's famous oratio, "The Messiah", will be presented at Plymouth Congregational Church Sunday afternoon, May 28, at 5 P. M. All of the principal recitations, arias, and choruses will be rendered by such artists as, Louise Homer, Evan Williams, Herbert Witherspoon, and the Victor Choruses, and such numbers as the "Hallelujah Chorus", "And the Glory of the Lord", "He Shall Feed His Flock like a Shepherd", will be presented. Miss Nannie G. Board will give a brief history of this oratorio and explain each selection. The public is [c?]ordially invited. No admission will [be charged?].

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, March 17, 1923.

p. 2 Churches and Society

Revival at Congregational Church The revival services which were conducted by the Rev. A. L. Lawless, of Atlanta, Ga., closed last Sunday at the Plymouth Congregational Church. There were several additions and accessions, with the assistance of the pastor, Rev. E. G. Harris.

Good Meetings at the Congregational Church.

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Rev. Alfred Lawless of Atlanta, Ga., is delivering some very excellent sermons at the Plymouth Congregational church, Prof. J. Everett Harris, soloist, and his choir are rendering beautiful music.

REV. LAWLESS OF ATLANTA One of the most practical yet inspiring addresses in the series of talks at the Y.M.C.A. was delivered by Rev. Lawless of Atlanta, Ga., at the Y.M.C.A. last Sunday afternoon. He is delivering some very helpful sermons in the revival at the Plymouth Congregational Church in this city.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, March 24, 1923.

p. 2 Churches and Society

Good Meetings at the Congregational Church. Rev. Alfred Lawless of Atlanta, Ga., is delivering some very excellent sermons at the Plymouth Congregational church, Prof. J. Everett Harris, soloist, and his choir are rendering beautiful music.

Louisville Choral Society

The Louisville Choral Society which is one of the leading musical organizations in the city, gave a recital that was pleasingly rendered and well attended at the Plymouth Settlement House last Sunday evening. Aside from seven choruses that were sung by the Society and hymns that were given by it and the audience several vocal selections were a good part of the program. Those who sang solos to the delight of all were Misses Julia Moseby, Amelia Sawyer, Emma B. Kaye, Mrs. Katie Morris, Mrs. Addie Duff, Dr. Horace Morris, Mr. Geo Hampton, and M.F. Taylor, an evangelist of St. Louis.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, April 7, 1923.

p.2 Miss Clara Robinson, matron at the Plymouth Settlement House, who has been very sick is much improved. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Richmond, Ky., spent Easter with her and the other children of this city.

At Plymouth Congregational Church.

"Easter Angel" is name of the cantata that was very beautifully rendered by the choir at the Plymouth Congregational choir last Sunday night to a crowded audience. A big bunch of children enjoyed the egg hunt at the Settlement House last Monday afternoon. The champion hunter of the group was Ruth Ella Tate, who found forty-six eggs.

p. 8 Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

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A very pleasing musical and literary program was rendered by local talent under the auspices of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at the Plymouth Settlement House last Monday evening. It was given for the benefit of a scholarship fund. Among those who participated were vocal selections by Mrs. J. H. Walls, Mrs. Addie Duff, Mrs. Anna Mahan, Mr. Geo. Hampton and Mr. Maddox. Instrumental numbers were given by Miss Alzada Singleton, Miss Nannie G. Board, Mrs. J. O. Catalin. Mrs. Ada Locke gave a reading. Miss Maud Brown was mistress of ceremonies.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, May 5, 1923.

p. 2 Churches and Society

Miss Lucille Allen, teacher of Domestic Art at the Plymouth Settlement House, went to the Red Cross Hospital for an operation last Tuesday.

At the Health Exposition. A host of our children of the public schools and their parents attended the National Health Exposition this week. They enjoyed the demonstrations, and profited much by what they saw and heard. Among the exhibits were those of the Plymouth Settlement House, East End Day Nursery, Urban League.

p. 8 At Plymouth Congregation. Mrs. J. J. Pearsell, Secretary of the Congregational Womens Home Missionary Federation, will speak at the Plymouth Congregational Church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. She has an interesting message and is very eloquent and full of enthusiasm. Her message will be especially interesting to all of the people who have attended the schools planted by Congregationists and to those who hope to have their children or friends to attend schools such as Oberlin, Howard, Fisk, Hampton, Atlanta or Talldega. All are cordially invited to hear her Sunday. E. G. Harris, pastor.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, May 26, 1923.

p.2 Churches and Society

Miss Lucille Allen, Domestic Art teacher at the Plymouth Settlement House, is home after a successful operation at the Red Cross Hospital.

A Committee of 23. Twenty-three members who are the best workers in the Plymouth Congregational Church held an important meeting last Tuesday night. The purpose of it was to discuss and lay plans for the building of a large new Church edifice, in the place of the present one.

A Great Entertainment. One of the biggest and best entertainments of the season will be held at the Plymouth Settlement House on the evening of May 30. It will consist of an operetta, "The

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Coronation of Flowers", A May-Pole Drill, Domestic Science exhibition and a Style Show. Children who has made garments during the year, will be allowed to take them home at that time.

p. 3 BIG DAY FOR CHILDREN OF THE ORPHAN'S HOME AND PLYMOUTH SETTLEMENT HOUSE. Thursday, May 31st at 8 p.m. the children of the Colored Orphan Home and their friends are invited to the Garland of Flowers and Style Show given by the girls of the recreation class at the Settlement House. There will be a Maypole drill, exhibitions of the Domestic Science and Domestic Art classes and folk games by the children. At this time the beautiful dresses which have been made by the members of the sewing class at the Settlement House for the children of the Orphans Home will be turned over to them and they will have the happy privilege of trying them on. Misses Lottie Houser, Lucille Allen, Mary Sanford and Winifred Jetton are the leading spirits in arranging the program for the evening. All friends of the Orphans Home and the Settlement House will, we hope, be anxious to see this show.

p. 8 Memorial services in memory of the sainted members of Plymouth Congregational church. Sunday evening, May 27th, at 8 p.m.

Within the last thirty years quite a number of the members of the Plymouth Congregational Church who were charter members have passed away and it is the desire of a large number of the members to keep the spirit of these Pioneers ever before them.

It is the desire of friends to have an evening with them on May 27th, some of the people who are to be discussed are: Sidney Wililams, Nancy Worthington, William Lattie, Annie Letcher, C.L. Jones, Jane Webster, John Young, Sereptia Green, Henry Bell, Elias Wilson, W.C. King, Olive Mae Tate, Sidney Alexander, Hattie Barger, Emma Lively and Zella Mae Lively.

Those who wil take part in the discussions are: E.D. Whedbee, Mrs. O.B. Matthews, Miss Armah Wilson, Mr. Clarence Young, Mr. Ed. Rogers, Mr. Buck Rowan, Mr. E.C. Malone, Mr. William Phelps, Miss Lottie Houser, Miss Louise Matthews, Mrs. R.D. Harris, Mr. J.F. Chipley.

Duett Edna Hughes & Mary Daniels

Duet Mr. & Mrs. Horace Morris

Solo J. Everett Harris

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, June 2, 1923.

p. 3 Memorial Services Memorial Services for a number of deceased members of the Plymouth Congregational Church for the past 30 years were held at that church Sunday night.

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The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, June 9, 1923.

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p. 3 Teacher-Training Classes To Begin

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Rev. Daniel Hughlett has invited all interested Sunday School workers to attend a meeting at the Plymouth Settlement House, Monday evening, June 12 at 8 o'clock. The purpose of it is to organize a city-wide teacher-training class. As well-trained teachers for the Sunday School are much needed, it is expected that many will be interested in this movement and will attend the meeting.

p. 5 BOY SCOUT NEWS. Plans are already being made for the summer camp for colored Boy Scouts and the attendance will far exceed that of any previous camp. The boys are manifesting a great interest, and making their plans to attend. The boys who attended the three previous camps got great enjoyment and profit out of their experience, and practically all of them will return to the camp this summer, and many boys, who have never been to camp will attend. The camp will be under the general supervision of Mr. R.M. Wheat, Executive of the Colored Division, Prof. A.S. Wilson, who so successfully directed the activities of the camp last year, has been chosen as Camp Director again this year Prof. Wilson made a wonderful record last year, and parents who send their boys to camp may rest assured that they are in charge of one of the most capable men in the city. Prof. George L. Bullock has been chosen as Athletic Director and Swimming Instructor, and his splendid ability assures the complete success of these important departments, and is a guarantee of the safety of the boys. Other members of the staff will be announced later. Camp literature will be sent out soon. The colored Boy Scout organization has had a most prosperous year. The organization has 19 Troops, with a membership of between 400 and 500. It is the first organization of its kind for colored boys in the United States, and has attracted national attention. Mr. Wheat is constantly receiving requests for information. In a number of cities plans are being formed for the organization of the colored boys. During the annual Boy Scout Anniversary Round-up of the national organization, President Harding, who is the Honorary President of the Boy Scouts, offered a handsome streamer to any Troop which showed an increase of 25 per cent. Two colored troops of Louisville were fortunate enough to win these beautiful streamers: Troop 32, West Chestnut Baptist Church, Eugene Gilliam, Scoutmaster, and Troop 61, Plymouth Settlement House, George L. Bullock, Scoutmaster, were the fortunate Troops. Congratulations are due these fine boys, and their splendid leaders. These streamers will be presented to these Troops at a great public meeting soon. Several colored Troops made an increase of 25 per cent, but not during the round-up. Col. P.H. Callahan, who has always been a real friend of the colored people of the city, is chairman of the Colored Work Committee of the Louisville Council, and is taking great interest in the development of the work among colored boys. He frequently meets with Mr. Wheat and the members of the Colored Advisory Board, and his interest and encouragement are most helpful to these men in their work, and are very much appreciated by them. Scout Service at Virginia Avenue. There will be a special Boy Scout service at Virginia Avenue Baptist church, Rev. A.H. Shumake, pastor, next Sunday afternoon, June 10, at 3 o'clock. There will be special music, addresses, and a good program in general. All

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Scoutmasters and their boys are urged to attend and take part, and everybody is invited to be present.

p. 8 PROGRAM MEN'S MEETING, TUESDAY, JUNE 12 Plymouth Settlement House, Seventeenth and Chestnut Street Scripture Reading and invocation, Rev. Lewallen; Welcome, Rev. E.G. Harris; Chorus, Hazelwood; Response, Rev. Wm. Claudey; Chorus, Eastern Star; Bsniness and Religion, Mr. Wilson Lovett; Chorus, Chestnut Street C.M.E.; Health and Religion. Dr. J. Williams; Chorus, Centennial; Cooperation and Religion, Mr. I Willis Cole; Chorus, Jacob Street Brotherhood; Call To Service, Daniel J. Hughlett; Offereing. Benediction. For the cause of Religious Education. Daniel J. Hughlett, Promoter.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, June 23, 1923.

p. 4 Recital by Pupils of Mrs. Catalan a Great Success Each number of the recital of Mrs. Irene Bowman Catalan's piano class was well given, and warmly received by the large audience that heard this well balanced program at the Plymouth Congregational Church on last Tuesday evening. This Annual recital has undoubtedly become an event of keen interest to the music lovers of [text ends here]

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, June 30, 1923.

p. 2 Churches and Society

The Plymouth Congregational Church will run a boat excursion to Sugar Grove, July 16.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, July 7, 1923.

p. 4 Under the auspices of the Parent--Teachers Association, Tuesday evening June 12, Miss Ernestine Wilson, teacher of the 6-B, Western, with her pupils presented an original play, "The Awakening Boy" to a delighted audience that taxed the capacity of the Plymouth Settlement House. Too much praise cannot be given Miss Wilson and her pupils for the play, its admirable rendition and their splendid school spirit.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, July 21, 1923.

p. 2 Churches and Society

The Congregational Church Excursion

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The boat excursion that was run by the Plymouth Congregational Church to Sugar Grove last Monday was a most orderly one. This is characteristic of all its excursion crowds. The boat was filled to capacity. As a host of people were unable to be accomodated on the boat, about 75 or 80 automoobiles and taxicabs from here transported them.

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The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, August 11, 1923.

p. 8 Prospective New Congregational Church

Dr. E. G. Harris, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, this city, and his loyal members are setting machinery in motion which will result in a handsome, up-to-date church edifice on the corner of seventeenth and Chestnut Streets. In a recent meeting the congregation voted to begin at once to raise \$50,000 for the erection of the new structure.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, August 18, 1923.

p. 2 Churches and Society

Miss Mattie Robinson, sister of Miss Clara Robinson, matron of the Plymouth Settlement House, has gone to Richmond, Ky., for her vacation.

Wm. Ealy Dead Mr. William Ealy died last Saturday night at his home, 564 West St. His funeral was conducted Monday from Plymouth Congregational Church Rev. E. G. Harris officiating. The remains were taken to Russellville, Ky., for interment.

Miss Robinson on Vacation Miss Clara Robinson, matron of the Plymouth Settlement House, left Wednesday for Richmond, Ky. Miss Robinson will take a two week's vacation. Her work as matron of the Settlement House is constantly the subject of much deserved commendation.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, August 25, 1923.

p. 2 Churches and Society

Horseshoe Tournament The boys of the Plymouth Settlement House are preparing to have an exciting contest in horse shoe pitching. They have settled on August the 27th as the date and are offering tempting prizes to the best pitchers. The a dmission will be free.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, September 1, 1923.

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p. 5 Sports and Theatricals

Playground Meet

The playground meet was held last Tuesday at 17th and Chestnut. For the number of entrants the four playgrounds won in the order named: Baxter, Ballard, Plymouth and St. Catherine. In the 100-yard dash, Theo. McKay, first; Rudolph Johnson, second; Reid Jackson, third. Reid Jackson won the running broad jump, followed in order by McKay and Bell. In both the dash and jump for the girls, Viola Fellars won the laurels. Ethel Underwood and Dovie Johnson, second and third. The medals were presented by the Louisville Times.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, September 15, 1923

p. Churches and Society

Whebee-Lewis Nuptials Perhaps the most picturesque and beautiful wedding ever witnessed in Louisville, was the Whedbee-Lewis nuptials, which were solemnized at the Plymouth Congregational Church, 17th and Chestnut Sts., on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 P. M.; Rev. E. G. Harris, assisted by Rev. Sheppard, officiating. Previous to the arrival of the wedding party, the guests were acceptably entertained by Cecil Cohen, that master pianist, who is a cousin of the bride, and by Mr. Everett Harriss, who sang with a richness all his own, "Awake beloved 'tis morn" and "O Perfect Love." Promptly at 7:30, to the strains of Lohengrins wedding march, the bridal party entered the church, and a prettier and more colorful picture can hardly be imagined. The groomsmen, Messrs. R. N. Dunn, A. E. Morris, H. A. Kean, C. L. Christian, Wm. Craighead, all fraternity men, presented a stately appearance in the conventional black: following them came the bridesmaids, reflecting Mother Nature in the rainbow hues. Miss Willie Russell of Frankfort, Ky., being the violet ray in a violet taffeta silk, made Martha Washington style, with large picture hat to match; next was the yellow hue, like bedimed sunshine, effectively brought out by Miss Louise Matthews, in yellow taffeta silk Martha Washington style, with picture hat of the same shade. Miss Helen Hudson of New Orleans, La., was delicately pretty as the pink hue, as was Miss Johnnie Belle Winlock in delft blue taffeta silk and blue hat to match. The orange ray, as in the rainbow, lent much color and was depicted by Miss Daisy Payne of French Lick, Indiana, in orange taffeta silk and hat to match. The bow was finished by the maid of honor, Miss Ruby Clark of Chicago, who was most striking in a delicate lilac georgette crepe, with a girdle of hand made roses of the seven prime colors of the rainbow. All the bridesmaids carried shower bouquets of pink roses and delphinium. But the real picture of loveliness came when the bride entered on the arm of her distinguished father, Dr. E. D. Whedbee, who gave his daughter in marriage to Homer Remonde Lewis of Chicago. Roberta, endowed by nature with beauty, charm and refinement, was radiantly beautiful as a bride in a white satin gown, exquisitely beaded in crystal and pearls, and the bridal veil, which fell in graceful folds to the end of her garment was held in place by a coronet head gear of crystal and pearl. She carried a shower

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bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, and her only ornament was a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom. She was met at the simply, but artistically decorated altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Wm. H. Perry, Jr. The impressive ring service was used by Rev. E. G. Harris in uniting the couple and the reverent manner in which Rev. Sheppard invoked the benediction, made the occasion solemn, but beautiful. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was tendered the bridal party and invited guests at the home of the bride. Indicative of the esteem in which the bride was held by a host of friends was the unusually large number of individual gifts, each of which was both elegant and useful. Amidst showers of rice, love and best wishes, the bridal pair left at 10:30 that night via Penn, for Chicago, where they will make their future home. (Contributed.) Out of town guests attending the Whedbee-Lewis wedding were: Mrs. Flora Cohen, French Lick, Ind. Mr. Cecil Cohen, Washington, D. C. Miss Ida Liverpool, Cincinnati, O. Mrs. Fannie White, Owensboro, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis, Chicago. Mr. Victor Lewis, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Bass, Chicago, Ill. Miss Morton, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Frank Towne, Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shockney, French Lick, Ind.

A Horse Shoe Tournament The horse shoe pitching tournament that was attended by about 500 people at the Plymouth Settlement House, August 30, was followed by a big watermelon feast. Those who received first prizes were Ed. Buchanan, Thomas Smith, Jerry Owsley, and Isaac Hansboro. Those winning second prizes were Johnnie Kalfus, Carl Scott, Jerome Smith and Leroy Bell.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, September 29, 1923.

p. 2 Churches and Society

Rev. E.G. Harris, the beloved pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, who has been quite ill continues to improve.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, October 13, 1923.

p. 7 Plymouth Settlement House Starts Fall and Winter Program

The Plymouth Settlement House at Seventeenth and Chestnut Sts. has started its Fall and Winter program with more numerous and more varied activities than ever before in its history. Its recreational and educational facilities are being well handled, and bid fair to render a larger service than ever before. Sewing classes will be conducted for the ladies of the neighborhood on Monday and Tuesday nights of each week by Miss Louise Simpson, who is now connected with

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our local public schools. Miss Simpson is a Louisville girl who completed her academic work at Wilberforce, and who distinguished herself in Domestic Art at Pratt Institute Brooklyn, N. Y. She comes to us from a successful year supervising this branch of work in the State of Ohio. Cooking classes both in the afternoon and evening are being conducted by Miss Mary Stanford, a Louisville woman, and a product of Fisk University. Recreation classes are conducted and play is supervised by Miss Lottie Houser, a specialist in children's play, and the boys' games are to be coached by a competent instructor designated by Mr. A. E. Morris of our local Y. M. C. A. All activities are open to the public free of charge. Children are urged to come and promised interesting and beneficial entertainment always.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, October 20, 1923.

p. 2 Churches and Society

Dr. J. A. Hill, presiding elder, preached at the Plymouth Congregational church;

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, November 17, 1923.

p. 2 Churches and Society

The Plymouth Settlement House will give the biggest bazaar in its history, November 21-23.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, November 24, 1923.

p. 2 Churches and Society

Ms. Walker died last Thursday a week at her late residence 1932 Cedar street, after an illness of several months. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. G. Harris at the Plymouth Congregational church last Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large number of friends. Two daughters in Chicago, and one in this city, and other relatives have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends. The floral tributes were numerous and very beautiful.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, December 8, 1923.

p. 2 Churches and Society

The Plymouth Settlement House will have a community Christmas tree, December 26.

Dr. B. S. Bonwell Here

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Dr. B. S. Bonwell of Mobile, Ala., will preach at the Plymouth Congregational church next Sunday morning. He will also speak at the Settlement House that afternoon at 5 o'clock. The public is invited to hear from him.

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The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, January 19, 1924.

PLANNING SECTION

p. 1 MRS. ADAH LOCKE PRESENTS ANOTHER PROGRAM

The name of Mrs. Adah Locke has for the last few years, been connected with the best in our local dramatics. The programs which she has supervised have been uniformly excellent and of high calibre, with the result that her name attached to any public performance is a guarantee of merit. Her latest production will be a varied program of living pictures, pantomines and readings to be given at Plymouth Settlement House, Jan. 28th at eight p. m. Mrs. Locke is fortunate in having selected a cast which includes some of the best talent of the city, together with some of Louisville's most popular singers. This entertainment is under the auspices of the Mayflower circle of the Plymouth Congregational Church, and the proceeds are to be applied to the building fund of the prospective new church building.

p. 2 Churches and Society

Rev. Dr. Sumner, of Alabama Dr. Summer, president of Talladega College of Talledega, Alabama, delivered to very able and instructive sermons to large audiences at the Plymouth Congregational Church last Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Locke's Entertainment Mrs. W. D. Locke, will give her unusual entertainment for benefit of the Plymouth Settlement House on Monday evening, January 28. It will consist of living pictures, pantomines, vocal and instrumental music. It promises to be the best yet, given at the Settlement House.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, March 15, 1924. p.2

Churches and Society

Mrs. Laura Littlejohn, one of the librarians has been sick for several days at her home in the Plymouth Settlement House.

Mrs Belle Young, one of the oldest members of Plymouth Congregational Church is better. She has been sick several weeks at her home, 2510 Magazine Street.

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Able Divine at Congregational Church. The Rev. Dr. Alfred Lawless of Atlanta, Ga., General Superintendent of the Southern Congregational Churches, is in the city and will preach at the 11 and 3 o'clock services of the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Congregational Club. The Congregational Club of Plymouth Congregational Church gave a very interesting program at the Settlement House a few evenings ago. There was an unusually large crowd present, and very commendatory things are being said of those who took part.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, April 12, 1924.

p. 8 AUGMENTED CHOIR TO RENDER NOTED ORATORIO. The deservedly famous oratorio by Gaul, THE HOLY CITY, will be rendered Easter Sunday afternoon at five o'clock at the Plymouth Congregational Church, 17th and Chestnut Streets. The Church choir has secured the services of a number of Louisville's most talented singers to assist in producing this exquisite composition and the director, Prof. W.L.G. King, intimates that the rehearsals have warranted his prediction that this rendition will set a high-water mark in Louisville's choral singing. Lovers of high class music are many in Louisville, and a very large crowd of people are expected to hear this rendition.

The Congregational Circle of the Plymouth Congregational church, held its monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Taylor, 1923 Eddy street, in interest of the new church. After the business was transacted refreshments were served.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, December 13, 1924.

p. 5 The Plymouth Bazaar

The Bazaar given by Plymouth Congregational Church, at Plymouth Settlement House on November 19, 20, and 21, was quite successful. On the first night, a morality play, "The House of Hearts," was pleasingly rendered by the young people of the High School, under the direction of Miss Carrie Alexander and Mr. F.L. Brooks. The programs on the second and third nights were made up of musical selections, piano, violin and vocal, interspersed with readings. These were arranged by Mrs. Bessie Willis and Mrs. Adah Locke respectively.

During the bazaar twelve turkeys and six hams were given away. Those holding the lucky numbers winning the turkeys were: No. 2253, Creed Buckner, 1905 Cedar Street; No. 3367, Joe Cecil, 604 S. 9th St.; No. 4103, Patsy Garr, 1626 W. Chestnut; No. 377, Tom Beachum, 1925 Cedar, No. 47114, Geo. H. Murphy, Georgetown, Ind.; No. 7387, Mrs. Minnie McAfee, 1418 W. Chestnut; No. 5884, Chas. O. Hern, Carte[r?] Dry Goods Co.; No. 3847, Susan P. Johnson, 2110 West Chestnut; No. 1866, Ed. Fairiss, 1112 S. 12th; No. 4398, Geo. Schelling, 647 S. 37th.

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Those winning hams No. 83, Lillie B. Graves, 1825 West Chestnut; No. 6451, Ambrose Smith, 1582 S. Shelby; No. 2233, Cornelia Hall, 615 W. Walnut; No. 1342, Minnie Payne, 1601 Hale Ave.; and No. 2314, P. Philip, 437 S. 19th. The ham won by Mr. Philip has not yet been called for.

The pastor wishes to thank all who participated.

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The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, July 18, 1925.

p.4 THE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

A number of Vacation Bible Schools are being conducted throughout the city for our girls and boys. A Demonstration Bible School is held at the Plymouth Settlement House, 17th and Chestnut streets each day from 9 to 12 o'clock. We cordially invite the public and especially the ministers, to visit the school during its operation. The six weeks term expires July 31.

Teachers for the school were trained at Christ Church Cathedral. This training school, as well as the entire Daily Vacation Bible School, was recommended and promoted by the Church Women's Federation of Louisville.

All over the country the idea is strongly held that there should be weekday Bible Training, as well as on Sunday. To this end, idle churches, idle pupils, and idle teachers are co-operating to further religious education. Louisville now has thirty vacation Bible schools in operation.

Our first appeal for funds with which to start the work among our group was made to Lawyer W. H. Wright, who readily responded with one hundred dollars, enough to finance our school.

This was so encouraging that the committee determined to do more, and as a result, enough was raised for two others, being Plymouth Settlement House, 17th and Chestnut streets; Twelfth and Hill and Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets.

The idea for the school was brought to us by Miss Alma Schmitt and the officers of the committee working with her are Mrs. G. C. Clement, Chairman; Mrs. O. B. Matthews, Vice Chairman; Mr. Danuel Huelett, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, January 14, 1928.

p. 8 THREE MONTHS' REPORT OF MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES. The following is an interesting report of the city-wide Men's Bible Class Campaign of the first one-half period for the past three months: Gain. Church Our Merciful Saviour 11.8% Portland Baptist 29.1 Mt. Lebanon 31.2 Plymouth 38.0 Fifth St. 71.0 Quinn Chapel 102.0 Loss. Lampton 1.0% Hope 7.1 West Chestnut

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St. 8.3 Green Street 21.7 Grace 27.5 Calvary 29.4 Chestnut St. C.M.E. 39.5 R.E. Jones 54.1
 From this study one sees that 6 of the classes made substantial gains and 8 had losses. The percentage for the 14 classes, however, is 6.75% gain. The basis for computing the increase or decrease for the 14 classes, is the number that they reported in attendance when they entered the campaign. This date was October 9 for all, except Calvary, Oct. 16. Hope and Chestnut St. C.M.E., Oct. 30, and the R.E. Jones, Nov. 20. Therefore, three-sevenths of the classes made an average for the quarter greater than the number reported at the beginning of the campaign, and four-sevenths of them had an average that was less than the number that was reported at that time. May it be said that Lampton and Green Street that have the largest classes, as well as the others, are yet in the race, and have chance to win one or both of the banners by the close of the campaign. This report is submitted with the hope and belief that all the members teachers, superintendents and pastors will take a much greater interest in the campaign for the next 3 months.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS REPORT

All the men's classes that reported, except 2, had increases in attendance last Sunday. These two had the same number as on the previous Sunday. It is expected from now on there will be steady gains and greater interest in all the classes.

Ch. of Our M. S.(No. report)

Plymouth....0

Portland....11

Mt. Lebanon....3

W. Chestnut St.7

Fifth St.15

Grace....8

Quinn....19

Lampton....32

Green St.27

Calvary....15

Hope....7



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Chestnut St.8

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R. E. Jones....(no report)

THOUSANDS HELPED THROUGH LOCAL ORGANIZATION Thousands of Negroes in Louisville were given an added meed of happiness in 1927 through the work of the eight colored organizations of the Community Chest and other social organizations of the Chest which serve the colored people of the community. A total of 14,011 persons were given assistance by the colored agencies, according to the annual reports recently submitted by the executive secretaries of the various organizations, and several thousands were aided by educational work.

The Plymouth Settlement house directly aided 5,165 persons in the last year, according to E. G. Harris, superintendent, and had a total enrollment of 11,705 and a total attendance of 75,843 in its various activities, such as clubs, classes, athletic groups and Boy Scouts. Workers made 1,476 visits into homes. The Settlement House has a Boy Scout troop of 36 boys which meets one night each week with an average attendance of 27 boys.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, March 3, 1928.

p. 2 Quinn Chapel's Men Led.

For the third time in two weeks, the men of Quinn Chapel ran ahead in attendance in the Bible Class Campaign last Sunday, with 44 present. Lampton was second with 34, Green Street next with 22, and Fifth St. had 20, and Cavalry had 20.

West Chestnut St. Baptist had 12, Portland, Mt. Lebanon, had 10 each; Plymouth, Hope, Chestnut St. C. M. E. and Grace were all a tie with 9. The total was 208.

During the next 4 weeks when the campaign will come to a close, the race for the banners is expected to be close and lively. Watch the reports!

p.2 GREEN ST. LED LAST SUNDAY. Green St. of the "Big 4" was first in the Men's Bible class campaign last Sunday. She had 33, Lampton was second, with 32, and Quinn was third with 25, and Fifth St. fourth with 18. Among those in the "Little 4" class Calvary was first with 14, Portland second with 11, Mt. Lebanon third with 10, and West Chestnut St. C.M.E. was third with 10. In the "Big 6" division, Grace had 9, Plymouth 8, West Chestnut St. Baptist 5, and Hope 7. No report was received from the Church of Our Merciful Saviour and the R.E. Jones.

p. 7 REPORT OF MEN'S BIBLE CLASS. The Men's Bible classes in the city continue in interest every week. Quinn again led last Sunday with 34; Lampton and Green St., each had 31, and Fifth St. had 13; Portland and Chestnut St. C.M.E. had 10 each, and Plymouth had 9, and the

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West Chestnut St. Baptist had 8. No reports were received from the Church of Our Merciful Saviour, Calvary and the R.E. Jones Temple. Since three contestants were in the thirty class and one other was in the twenty class, it is difficult to say who will lead next Sunday.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, October 27, 1928

p. 2 TWO MEN'S CLASSES SPRING A SURPRISE. Two men's Bible classes tied each other and surprised all the rest for first honors last Sunday. They were Calvary Baptist and Broadway Temple with 25 each in attendance. Green St. that has led since the campaign began, fell back to second place with 21, and Fifth St. went to third with 16. Lampton had 14, Quinn 12, Hope 10, Chestnut St., C. M. E. and Portland 9 each; Zion and Grace had 6 each; Mt Lebanon, Plymouth and West Chestnut St. Baptist had 5 each. The total was only, however, 168. Since this campaign is a real contest it is guess work to say who will be the leaders next week.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, December 15, 1928.

p. 2 Churches and Society

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS REPORT Among the classes that reported the number in attendance last Sunday, Fifth St., with 14, Green St., 3ft, Plymouth 8, had increases over the number. December 2, Calvary 9, Grace 11, Hope 6, Lampton 23, had decreases. The following had the same number as reported on Dec. 2. They were Chestnut St. C. M. E. S. Portland 11, Quinn 22, and W. Chestnut St. Baptist had 5. Green St. led all. No reports were received from Mt. Lebanon and Zion Baptist. Who will lead today? - Six of the men's Bible classes in the city wide campaign had increases over Sunday, Nov. 25. They were as follows: Calvary with 16, Grace 13, Hope 12, Mt. Lebanon 14, Portland 11 and Zion Baptist 7. The others had decreases. They were Chestnut St. C. M. E., 8. Fifth St. 12, Green St. 27. Plymouth 7. Quinn 22, and W. Chestnut Street Baptist 6. The total was 181. Lampton led all. Who will lead next Sunday is the question.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, October 19, 1929.

p. 2 Churches and Society

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ASKS HELP FROM ALL

The people of the Community Church, known as Plymouth Congregational Church, were informed Sunday by the pastor, Rev. E. G. Harris, that most of the work on the new church was

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finished, and that the church could be occupies Sunday, November 20, if they were in the position to purchase equipment, pews, organ, etc. Rev. Harris further stated that ti has been rumored that all the money has been raised. He expressed himself as being greatly surprised that such a rumor had been circulated, as they still need \$15,065 on a \$71,125 building. After hearing this report, the following six men offered themselves as captains over groups to lead in the rally for November 10th, to raise money for the equipment: N. W. Willis, A. S. Wilson, Clarence Young, Thomas R. Tate, R. W. Oliver and W. B. Matthews The members of the church were divided into six equal groups and the captains were permitted to draw out by name the circle he would work with . This roll will include the bazaar of November 20-21-22, Presentation Sunday, November 24 and dedication Sunday, December 1st. The people of the neighborhood are very proud of this beautiful new building, and all will be given an opportunity to help raise the remaining part of the debt (\$15,065). The committee has arranged to ask all dnominations lodges and clubs to cooperate with them in a two weeks rally and drive to raise this money. It is the hope of the church that the friends who may be visited by any member of the committee will not turn a deaf ear, but give liberally to the cause, and thus, help raise \$5,000 now, that we may get a like sum from a friend in the North.

p. 8 GRACE PRESBYTERIAN LEADS SUNDAY SCHOOLS Of the 13 Sunday Schools that reported attendance for last Sunday, Grace Presbyterian, a new entrant, was far in the lead with 311. Hope Presbyterian, another new one, second with 257; Quinn came third, with 190; Zion Baptist, new, 185; Fifth St. reported for the first time 177. Lampton had 165, W. Chestnut St. Baptist 120, Plymouth 85, Centennial 80, Mt. Lebanon 79, Chestnut St. C. M. E. 53 Portland 50, Hill St. Christian 36. The total from all schools that reported, 1788. In the men's classes, Quinn again led. This class had 24, Lampton 22. Mt. Lebanon 18, Grace 17, Zion 16, Centennial 14, Hill St. Christian 10, Hope 9, Chestnut St. C. M. E., Plymouth and Portland had 10 each, and W. Chestnut St. Baptist 6. Total 175. This was about 10 per cent of the total number that attended these Sunday Schools last Sunday. We are very glad to have four schools and their men's classes to join this week, and will expect others to enroll in the campaign next week.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, November 9, 1929.

p. 2 Churches and Society

GRACE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND LAMPTON'S MEN'S CLASS STILL LEAD

Grace Presbyterian Sunday School, in attendance, is in a class to itself. It had 358 persons in attendance last Sunday. Its sister school was second again--Hope had 198. Zion had 185, Qunn

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183. Lampton 172 and Calvary 171. West Chestnut Baptist ranked next with 153, Green Street 130, Plymouth 85, Centennial 75, Mt. Lebanon 50, Portland 48, Chestnut St. C. M. E. 40, Hill Street 20. On account of Fifth Street having anniversary services, this Sunday school made no report. The men's class of Lampton had 24. Quinn 22, Zion 18, Calvary, Centennial each had 13. Mt. Lebanon 10, West Chestnut St. Baptist and Hope had 9 each, and Grace 8. Portland had 7, Hill St. Christian, Chestnut St. C.M.E. and Plymouth had 6 each. As stated above, no report was received from Fifth Street Baptist. The total attendance from the 14 Sunday Schools was 1868, and 169 in the men's classes. Most likely there will be some changes in the Sunday School s and men's classes next week.

p. 8 Meet Me at the BENEFIT WHIST. Nov. 15 at Plymouth Settlement House. Ten Prizes Given Away. ADMISSION 25c. Playing Starts at Nine O'clock Sharp. ----- A full featured classified advertising section in next week's Leader.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, December 7, 1929.

p. 7 GRACE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS AGAIN LEADS Grace Sunday School led Sunday Schools last Sunday with 364 persons in attendance. Hope was next with 240, Calvary 183, Zion 175, Lampton 170 and Green St. 165. Quinn had 116, Fifth St. 104, Plymouth 85, Centennial 82, Mt. Lebanon 64, Chestnut St. C.M.E. 58, Portland 44, and Hill St. Christian 15. The total from all classes was 2205. In the men's classes Lampton led with 26, Quinn and Green St. each had 20, Zion had 17, Calvary 15, Fifth St. and Centennial 12 each. Mt. Lebanon and Chestnut St. C.M.E. 10 each, Grace 9, West Chestnut St. Baptist 8, Hill St. Christian, Plymouth and Hope 7 each, and Portland 5. The total from all classes was 185. Hope Calvary, W. Chestnut St. Baptist Quinn and Zion Sunday Schools and the men's classes of Quinn, Green St. and Zion hereby serve notice on Grace and Lampton. They want this school and men's class to know that they will be in the contest, too, from now on.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, December 14, 1929.

p. 2 Churches and Society

SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND MEN'S CLASSES WELL ATTENDED The attendance in the fifteen Sunday schools that are in the city-wide campaign was 2117 last Sunday. The men's classes that are in the campaign had 219. The tendency now is a general increase. Grace is still far in the lead with 383. Hope had 311. Lampton 180, Calvary 177, Quinn 176, Zion 175, Green St. 140. West Chestnut St. Baptist 123, Fifth St. 114, Plymouth 85. Mt. Lebanon had 72, Centennial 71, Chestnut St. C. M. E. 59, Portland 37 and Hill St. 14. Lampton was first among the men's classes with 27, Quinn was next with 26, Centennial had 24, Green St. and Zion each

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had 20, Mt. Lebanon 16, Fifth St. 14, and Chestnut St. C. M. E. 18. Hope had 11; W. Chestnut and Hill St. each had 6, Calvary 13, Grace 9, Portland and Plymouth 5 and 9 respectively. Mr. Dorsey of the Lampton School, full of smiles and yet not knowing how his men's class ranked last Sunday, said he was going to show the other classes and schools, too, something new from now on. Let's see.

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The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, December 28, 1929.

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GRACE AND LAMPTON STILL LEAD Among the Sunday Schools, Grace is still far in lead of the others, with 371 in attendance Sunday, December 8. As usual, Hope followed with 252, Lampton had 177, Zion 160, Calvary 147, Quinn 138, Green St. 130, Fifth St. 104. W.. Chestnut St. Baptist had 100, Plymouth 77, Centennial 74, Mt. Lebanon 65, W. Chestnut St. C. M. E. 35, Portland 32 and Hill St. 10. The total in all schools was 2172. In the men's classes, Lampton led again with 32, Quinn was second with 26, Centennial had 21, Green St. 18, Chestnut St. C. M. E. and Fifth St. each had 12, Zion 18, Mt. Lebanon 17, Calvary 11 and Grace 9. Plymouth and W. Chestnut St. Baptist 8 each, Hope 7, Portland 6 and Hill St. 2. The total in all classes 208. Grace and Lampton say they are determined to be ahead at the end of the first period, which closes Dec. 29.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, January 11, 1930.

p. 2 Churches and Society

A WHIST A whist will be given by the 1980 Special club at the Plymouth Settlement House, 17th and Chestnut Sts., Friday, January 17, twelve prizes given away. Hours 9-11 P. M. Admission twenty-five cents.

p. 8 GRACE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND LAMPTON'S MEN'S CLASS STILL LEAD

Grace Sunday School started the last half of the campaign with the large attendance of 434 last Sunday. Hope was next with 305. Lampton had 225, Quinn 213, Calvary 181 and W. Chestnut St. Baptist had 165. Green St. came next with 142, Fifth St. 110, Centennial had 93, Plymouth 75, Mt. Lebanon 74, Portland 56, and Chestnut St. C. M. E. 45. No report was received from Hill St. Christian. The total from the 14 schools was 2323. Lampton's men's class was the only one in the 30 class. It had 35, Centennial had 25, Green St. 21, Quinn 20, Fifth St. 16, Zion had 14, Calvary 13, W. Chestnut St. Baptist 12, Grace 11, Mt. Lebanon 10. Plymouth had 9, Chestnut St. C. M. E. and Portland had 7 each, and Hope 6. The total from all classes was 206. Every class, except Hope, Quinn, Zion, Chestnut St. C. M. E. and Mt. Lebanon had a larger attendance than its

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average for the first half of the campaign. Portland had the same number that it had for the past quarter. Every Sunday School, but Plymouth and Chestnut St. C. M. E. had a larger number than the average for the past quarter. However, Mt. Lebanon's attendance and average for the first half were the same. From now on, it appears that practically every school and class will make decided gains and increased percentage by the close of the campaign on March 30.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, February 8, 1930.

p. 8 Editorial Page

CHEST AGENCIES HELP MANY Exceeding any previous year's record of service to the needy and underprivileged colored people in Louisville. the social service and Welfare agencies that are supported by the Community Chest aided more than 12,000 individuals last year according to annual reports submitted to the Executive Committee. Practically every known social problem was presented in the wide range of demands made upon these agencies, but in no case was it necessary to refuse assistance, advice or relief to the thousands who found it impossible to carry on. Whether it was illness, unemployment or any one of a number of distressing situations that develop in a complex civilization, Louisville was prepared to provide a way out for those who sought assistance. Of the forty-one agencies that participate in the Chest fund, eight of them serve only colored people and fifteen serve both colored and white people. The total budget for the agencies serving colored people was \$52,632.40 and the agencies serving both colored and white people received \$317,398.52. It is conservatively estimated that at least one-fourth of the total for these fifteen agencies was expended in helping colored people applying to them. From these figures it can readily be seen that it required approximately \$150,000 last year to maintain the community's social service program for colored people. The budget tentatively approved for 1930 are equal to and in some cases exceed the 1929 allowances. The Colored Orphans' Home will receive \$6,200.00, East End Day Nursery will receive \$5,124.74, Inter-Racial Commission \$2,507.75, Plymouth Settlement \$4,414.75, Presbyterian Missions \$20,774.68, Urban League \$5,580.20, Boy Scouts \$5,420.00 and the Y. W. C. A., Phyllis Wheatley Branch \$3,511.128, a total of \$53,605.40. Following in the wake of general unemployment, the plight many colored families has been worse than in any previous year. The Family Service Organization reported an increase of fifty per cent in the demands made upon it and 1500 families were assisted by the organization in 1929. Three full time workers were employed and approximately \$20,000.00 were spent for food, rent, fuel and clothing for these families. The Public Health Nursing Association also reported an increase in the number of colored families served in 1929. Three full-time colored nurses employed by the Association attended sick people in 2,000 homes. A clinic for mothers and babies was operated at Plymouth Settlement House and was largely attended according to the report. Plymouth Settlement House reported that 6,000 individuals were reached in the activities conducted at the Center. In addition to furnishing comfortable living quarters to twenty young women at a nominal cost, classes in cooking, sewing were

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conducted and numerous recreation activities were promoted. An employment bureau for women workers was also operated at the settlement.

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The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, April 19, 1930.

p. 8 NEW CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FIRST EASTER SERVICE

Members and friends of Plymouth Congregational Church will turn out in large numbers Easter Sunday morning and afternoon. Sunday morning at eleven o'clock an Easter Cantata "The First Easter" will be rendered by the juvenile choir, a group of forty young high school girls and boys of the church and their friends, under the direction of Miss Helen Yancey with Miss Nannie Board organist. March will be formed in the front of the church, from where they will march to the chancel in song. A number of babies will be baptized and members received into the church. At six o'clock the Cantata "The Resurrection and the Life" will be rendered by Plymouth choir, supported by some of the best musical talent in the city, under the direction of Dr. C. W. Snyder. This is an annual affair. This year, however, in the new church, with the new Kilgen pipe organ, and the beautiful decorations, it promises to be more glorious than ever before. The rally is for the purpose of meeting the financial obligations of the church. All friends of the Community Church are invited to attend both services.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, November 22, 1930.

p. 2 Churches and Society

Mrs. Mable A. Engram of the Gold Coast apartments is all smiles this week after winning the first turkey given away at the Plymouth Congregational Church Bazaar last week. We expect friend turkey to have many experiences this week which will just be too killing for words.

REPORT OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND MEN'S CLASSES The total attendance in the Sunday Schools in the city-wide contest reached the highest since the campaign began last Sunday, 3239. However, the number in the men's classes was only moderate, 267. By a united effort on the part of individual members, pastors, superintendents, teachers, officers, and classes the men's classes and the Sunday Schools, too, will continue to grow. The report follows: Asbury 37, Calvary M. E. 46 and [illegible], Portland 26 and 3, R. E. Jones 35, Chestnut St. C. M. E. 36 and 6, Jacob St. 85 and 7, Fifth St. 88 and 12, Plymouth 140 and 8, Virginia Avenue 131 and 21, Centennial 130 and 29, Calvary Baptist 189 and 17, West Chestnut St. 180 and 20, Quinn 187 and 16, Hope 302 and 12, Zion 275 and 40, B T. Washington 550, Grace 402 and 8, Lampton 245 and 34, Emanuel Baptist 110 and 25, Miles Memorial 45 and 3.

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The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, December 6, 1930.

p.2 Churches and Society

Meet me at the Musical Revue given by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Friday Eve., December 12th, at Plymouth Settlement House. There will be enjoyment for all and everybody will be there.

The Whist Party given Thursday at the Plymouth Settlement House by the Queen Calendar Club was a success.

p. 6 ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
SUNDAY

On Sunday, December 7th, the members and friends of Plymouth Congregational Church will celebrate the first anniversary of the dedication of the new church. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock special music will be rendered by the choir, sermon by the pastor, and confirmation of new members. In the evening at 7:00 o'clock the choir will broadcast a program [of?] gospel songs over Station WLAP. [In?] addition the following program [will?] be rendered: How May Plymouth [Congregational?] Church be a Help to the [Community,?] Prof. George W. McClellan; [Young?] Men's Place in Church Work, [Prof.?] George L. Bullock; Young [Women's?] Place in the Church, Miss [Catherine?] Woodson; What Should be the [Attitude?] of the Church to New [Members?,?] Miss Helen Vancey; How Should [illegible] Members Enter into the Activities [of the?] Church? Miss Armah Wilson; [illegible] Stranger in our Midst, Prof. Fla[illegible] P. Smith; The Opportunity of the [Missionary?] Society, Mrs. Edith Eme[illegible] Our Communion Service, Mrs. [illegible] Locke, Miss Sophia Marie Tate, [illegible]tress of Ceremonies. The general public is [cordially invited?] to attend these services.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, December 13, 1930.

p. 6 REPORT OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES, OV. 30 On account of the inclement weather last Sunday, every one of the Sunday Schools had noticeable decreases [over?] the number for the previous Sunday. However, the men's classes in Calvary Baptist, West Chestnut St. Baptist, and Miles Memorial, and Hope had gains. Quinn had the same number as on Nov. 23. Since the discussions in the well attended meeting at the Zion Baptist Church brought out many splendid plans for increaing the attendance in the men's classes last Monday night, their classes will probably outnumber the women in attendance in the near future. Mr. H. L. Brown, president, presided at the meeting. The report follows: Asbury 15, Calvary M. E. 38 and 5, Portland 31 and 5, R. E. Jones 42, Chestnut St. C. M. E. 50 and 7, Jacob St. 65 and 5, Fifth St. 65 and 9, Plymouth 101 and 3, Virginia Avenue 92 and 15, Centennial 102 and 21, Calvary Baptist 156 and 15, W. Chestnut St. Baptist 141 and 17, Quinn 126 and 14, Hope 279 and 11, Zion 215 and 35, B. T. Washington 410, Grce 361 and 10, Lampton 173 and 29,

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Emanuel Baptist 75 and 25, Miles Memorial 25 and 1. Total 2557 and 227. Take On Added Interest As the Christmas holidays draw near, the Sunday Schools and men's classes have begun to grow still [more?] noticeably. There were 569 more [in?] attendance in the schools last [Sunday?] than on the previous Sunday. [The?] men's classes had 15 more. [A very?] high mark in each department of the campaign is expected to be reached next Sunday. The report for December 7 follows: Asbury, 35, Calvary M. E. 36 and 6, Portland 32 and 4, R. E. Jones 37, Chestnut St. C. M. E. 30 and 6, Jacob St 72 and 5, Fifth St. 95 and 14, Plymouth 160 and 3, Virginia Avenue [illegible] and 10, Centennial 116 and 21. [Calvary?] Baptist, 155 and 10, W. Chestnut St. Baptist 178 and 15, Quinn 202 and 18, Hope 312 and 12, Zion 230 and 37, B. T. Washington 574, Grace 402 and [11,?] Lampton 234 and 48, Emanuel [Baptist?]] 105 and 22, Miles Memorial 30, [Total?] 3126 and 242.

The Louisville Leader, Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, January 10, 1931.

p. 6 ALL SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND MEN'S CLASSES MAKE GOOD START Since last Sunday was the first of the new year and the beginning of the second half of the city-wide campaign, the Sunday Schools and men's classes made a splendid showing. The total attendance in the Sunday schools was 3189 and in the men's classes was 257. The Booker T. Washington Community Center led with 552, Grace came next with 427, Hope had 347, Zion 275, Lampton 240, Quinn 237, Calvary Baptist 198, W. Chestnut St. Baptist 175, Plymouth 148, Virginia Avenue 105, Centennial 100. Emanuel Baptist had 98, Fifth St. 90, Jacob Street 75, Portland 63, Calvary M. E. 48, R. E. Jones 45, Miles Memorial 37, and Asbury 29. Among the men's Bible classes Zion and Lampton each tied with 38, Emanuel Baptist was next with 27, Quinn had 24, Centennial had 17, Virginia Avenue 15, Fifth St. 16, W. Chestnut St. Baptist 14, Hope 13, Calvary Baptist 12, Grace 8, Plymouth, Miles Memorial 7 each, Portland 10, Calvary M. E. 6, Jacob Street 5. Let us see which Sunday School and men's class will lead next Sunday.

The Louisville Leader, Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, January 24, 1931.

p. 2 Churches and Society

[GRACE?] SUNDAY SCHOOL AND LAMPTON'S MEN LEAD [For the first?] time since the campaign [began last?] October, Grace Sunday [School led last?] Sunday with 434 in [attendance.?] Booker T. Washington which [has led?] every Sunday heretofore [followed?] with 402. Hope had 336, W. [Chestnut?] St. had 332, Zion 295, Lampton 271, Calvary Baptist 195, and [Plymouth?] 151. [Centennial?] had 130, Emanuel Baptist 115, [Fifth?] St. 87, Portland, R. E. Jones and Jacob St. each had 75, Calvary M. E. [43?], Miles Memorial 38, and Asbury [26.?] The total was 3562, the largest number to date. Lampton's men's class was first with 47, Emanuel Baptist came next with 38, Zion 37, W. Chestnut St. Baptist 35, [Centennial?] 26, Virginia

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Avenue 15, Fifth St. 14, Quinn 13, Portland 12 Hope 11, [Calvary?] M. E., Calvary Baptist and [Grace?] each had 9, Miles Memorial 8, Plymouth 6, and Jacob St. 5. The total was 294, the largest number of men in [their?] class since the campaign [began.?] It is difficult to say which [school?] and class will lead next Sunday. Let us all work, then notice the reports.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, January 31, 1931.

p. 6 GRACE SUNDAY SCHOOL AGAIN LEADS; LAMPTON AND ZION TIE Twice in succession Grace Sunday School has surprised our readers by running ahead of the Booker T. Washington Sunday School. Last Sunday the former had 478 and the latter 397 in attendance. Hope came next with 321, Zion had 300, Lampton 290, West Chestnut St. Baptist 201, Calvary Baptist 190, Virginia Avenue 163, Plymouth 162, Emanuel Baptist 130, Centennial 107, Fifth St. 92, Jacob St. 80, Portland 60, Calvary M. E. 62, R. E. Jones 48, Miles Memorial 45, and Asbury 30. The total from 18 schools was 2956. Quinn had no school on account of the funeral services of Mrs. Martha Shuck, a deaconess, being held at that time. Lampton and Zion men's classes tied for first place with 41 each. Emanuel had 30, Virginia Avenue 26, W. Chestnut St. Baptist 25, Fifth St. 14, Hope 12 Portland, Calvary Baptist and Miles Memorial 11 each, Calvary M. E. 8, Jacob St. 7, Grace 9, and Plymouth 5. The total was 263.

p. 8 COMMUNITY CHEST (Continued from page 1) Western \$117.00, Phyllis Wheately \$39.00, Wilson St. \$17.00. Total \$1365.75. Individual contributions showed an increase over last year. This fact indicates that a larger number of people are able to appreciate the need for the work done by the chest agencies and to recognize their responsibility in helping to maintain it. Contributions Over \$10.00 Grace and Hope Presbyterian Church and S. S. \$61.82, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spradling \$50.00, Domestic Life Insurance Co. \$25.00, Louisville Cemetery Association \$50.00, Dr. Richard W. Oliver \$15.00, Mr. and Mrs. I. Willis Cole \$25.00, Zion Baptist Church 75.00, Floyd Spencer \$20.00, Golden Chapter, O.E.S. \$25.00, Mrs. Ella P. Robinson \$25.00, Ladies Sewing Circle, Orphans Home \$50.00, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pilcher \$25.00, Rev. E. G. Harris \$55.00, Plymouth Congregational Church \$30.00, J. A. Thomas \$30.00, Mrs. Rachel D. Harris \$25.00, Broadway Temple \$25.00, Fifth St. Baptist Church \$50.00, Green St. Baptist Church \$25.00, Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church \$25.00, Lampton Baptist Church \$25.00, Bates Memorial Church \$25.00, Gethsemane Baptist Church \$15.00, Mt. Olive Baptist Church \$12.00, Emanuel Baptist Church \$12.00, Centennial Baptist Church \$15.00, S. Belle Alexander \$15.00, Ellen L. Taylor \$15.00, Joseph S. Cotter \$23.50, W. B. Matthews \$20.00, Carrie E. Alexander \$20.00, W. H. Perry, Jr. \$12.00, Armah Wilson \$20.00, I. W. St. Clair \$16.00, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheat \$30.00, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Blanton \$25.00, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Brock \$40.00, Ella Scott \$25.00, Susie Johnson \$20.00, J. T. Wood \$15.00, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity \$15.00, Dr. Rufus E. Clement \$25, Bishop George C. Clement \$25.00, Grand Theatre \$25.00, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Russell \$20.00, J. Max Bond \$25.00, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hall, \$25.00, Joseph R. Ray

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\$25.00, Mammoth Insurance Co. \$25.00, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity \$100.00, A. B. Ridley \$25.00, Gerhard Bockhorst \$35.00, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Buford \$25.00. (Continued next week.)

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, February 7, 1931.

p. 2 Churches and Society

REVIVAL SERVICES AT PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Revival services to be held at Plymouth Congregational Church February 15 will be led by Rev. H. A. Rogers, pastor of Seventh Street Baptist Church, Paducah. Mr. Rogers comes to Louisville with the highest recommendation as a splendid revivalist and an excellent preacher. He is a graduate of Lincoln University, Pa., Virginia Union Theological School, Richmond, Va., and also attended the graduate school of Chicago University. He has been in the pastorate for twenty years, and is one of the outstanding Baptist ministers of the state. The officers and members of the Congregational Church feel that they are fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Rogers at this time, as there is a great need for this kind of service in which all the people of the community and other churches of the city are asked to take an active part. Each evening there will be a community song service featuring the old gospel songs so dearly loved by all people. The general public is invited to attend these services.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, May 2, 1931.

p. 4 PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday morning, May 3rd, at 11:00 o'clock; baptismal service, reading in members and communion. Sunday evening at 8:00, Meditation Service. A quartett from the Plymouth Singers. J. T. Anderson. J. D. Carpenter. J. E. Harris, and R. M. Crume will furnish the music for the meditation service. These quiet hour services are being well attended, and growing in popularity and spiritual power. Come in. Rest and pray.

p. 9 MAMMOTH MUSICAL IS PLANNED AT ARMORY AS MUSIC WEEK FEATURE Pupils of the Louisville public school and other local musical organizations and special soloists are to appear in a mammoth musical at the Armory Sunday afternoon, May 10 at 4 p. m. The program of the afternoon will be a feature of National Music Week, May 3 to 10 and is being sponsored by Miss Helen Boswell, Supervisor of Music in Louisville Public Schools and directed by Miss R. L. Carpenter, special music teacher in the colored schools. A crowd of several thousand persons are expected to be on hand to witness this treat of the year. There will be an admission fee and the proceeds of the day will be given to the School Childrens' Relief Fund. It is thought that the citizens will buy tickets freely due to the purpose of the fund, that of giving our need children free lunches at school. A large chorus of 750 pupils from the Junior High Schools will render a Cantata, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," the main feature of the program. The singers will be accompanied by the combined orchestras of the senior and junior

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high schools, augmented by local musicians and some of the members of Booker T. Washington Band. The glee clubs of the two junior high schools and a chorus from Central High School are to render special numbers. The Normal School Glee Club and the Plymouth singers are also to appear on the program. Mrs. Cora Desha Barnett, local soprano, will be the soloist of the afternoon and an added feature will be the appearance of the Ballard Chefs, who broadcast each Monday evening over WHAS. It is expected that Mayor William B. Harrison will be on hand to present greetings of the occasion and that Superintendent L. R. Gregory will be present to witness the final musical contest between sixth grade choruses and to present a trophy to the winning school. Tickets of admission will be on sale at Whites', Bright's, Bowman's Pharmacies, the Y. M. C. A. and with the various schools. Atwood S. Wilson has been named business manager and is to be assisted by representatives from the various Louisville schools.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, May 16, 1931.

p. 2 Churches and Society

BABIES AWARDED BLUE RIBBONS

Ten small children, regular attendants of the Well Baby Clinic conducted at Plymouth Settlement House by Dr. John R. Nurse under the management of the Public Health Council were awarded blue ribbons for maintaining high standards of health Thursday afternoon of last week. A large number of parents and patrons witnessed the presentation exercises. On the speakers' platform were Rev. J. E. Harris, founder of Plymouth Settlement House, Mr. J. A. Thomas, Urban League Secretary, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Swartz, Mrs. Bessie Allen and Mrs. Mary Hicks, the latter from the Public Health Council. Following a dialogue concerning health rules by little Georgia Boone and Willa Mae Riley, Mrs. Hicks presented the blue ribbons. A diploma, graduating her from the Well Baby Clinic to the School Clinic, was given Georgia Boone, who had received blue ribbons for five consecutive years. _____ Mulligan received her fourth consecutive ribbon. The following named babies received their second blue ribbon: Dilenis Hyatt, Edward Hansberry, Howard Hill, Willa Mae Riley, P. O. Sweeney, Jr., Till Lechain, Gordon Olive and William Pendergrast.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, June 6, 1931.

p. 5 LIVING PICTURES FROM THE BIBLE--PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

At Plymouth Settlement House Monday evening, June 8th, at 8:00 o'clock, a number of churches and clubs will vie with each other as to who can best represent certain characters in the Bible by presenting them in living pictures. The entertainment will be very unique and instructive. The following are some of the churches and groups who will take part, and the pictures they will

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present: The Masonic Home, Newburg, Ky., Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church, "The Nativity," St. Augustine Church, "King Solomon," Pilgrim Circle (Plymouth Church) "The Finding of Moses," Mayflower Circle (Plymouth) "Hagar," Mayflower Circle (Plymouth) "Ruth and Naomi," Congregational Circle (Plymouth) "Rebecca at the Well," Congregational Circle, "Jacob's Dream," Plymouth Circle (Plymouth Church), Liberty Circle (Plymouth Church, Puritan Circle, "Rock of Ages," Beecher Circle, "David Mourning Over Absalom." There will be other churches and clubs whose names are not listed, who will take part on this program. The following judges have been chosen: Mrs. M. B. Lanier, Mr. Florence Berry, Mrs. Wm. H. Sheppard, Mr. Charles Lee, Attorney J. Everett Harris will explain the pictures as they are presented. A prize of \$5.00 will be given to the church or group presenting the best picture. Have your church or group represented.

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The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, December 12, 1931.

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p. 2 Churches and Society

PLANNED FOR DECEMBER 12, 1931

Miss Kitty Gifford, R. N., entertained five friends at dinner Thanksgiving Day. Miss Gifford is a resident of Plymouth Settlement House. - Miss Mary Wilson, R N., Plymouth Settlement House, was hostess at dinner Friday of last week. Covers were laid for five. - Mrs. Mary E. Richardson, R. N., has successfully completed a case on Cane Run Road and is at home in Plymouth Settlement House.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, April 9, 1932.

p. 3 Churches and Society

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. E. G. Harris, pastor--17th and Chestnut St. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Sunday services 11:00 a. n. and 7:45 p. m.

STANDING OF SUNDAY SCHOOL AT CLOSE OF CAMPAIGN At the close of the six months' attendance campaign, which began October 3 and ended March 27, Fifteenth St. A. M. E. Zion Sunday school made an average of 49 for the six months, a gain of 145 per cent. On the basis of per centage of increase, calculated on the average made during the last campaign or on the number had by those on the first Sunday on which they entered the campaign this year. Asbury gain 241 per cent, average 36; Miles 16.6 percent, average 42; Hope 13.9 percent, average 337; Third Christian 10 percent, average 33; Calvary Baptist 8.5 percent, average 178; Centennial 7.4 percent, average 115; Emmanuel 6.4 percent, average 116; R. E. Jones 6.2 percent, average 50; Gethsemane 2.6 percent, average 80; W. chestnut St. Baptist 2.4 percent,

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average 222; Green St. neither gained nor lost, average 158. These schools had loss percents: Zion 1.0 percent, average 278; Calvary M. E. 1.90 percent, average 51; Portland 4.3 percent, average 45; Grace 5.9 percent, average 400; Quinn 9.0 percent, average 161; Fifth St. 10.1 percent, average 80; B. T. Washington 10.9 percent, average 446; Virginia Avenue 13.2 percent, average 112; Plymouth 13.3 percent, average 124. It is noted that 11 schools, 52.4 percent, had increased percents, 9 had loss percents, and one had neither. The B. T. Washington Sunday school has the highest average attendance. Among the men's classes, the Y. M. C. A. led with 55 percent, gain and average of 31. Gethsemane was next with 37.5 percent an average of 11; Calvary M. E. 33.3 percent, average 8; Emanuel 25.9 percent, average 34; W. Chestnut St. 22.5 percent, respectively; Portland 14.3 percent, average 8; Calvary Baptist 8.3 percent, average 13; Fifth St. 7.7 percent, average 14; Green St. 5.5 percent, average 19; Zion 2 percent, average 50; Third Christian neither gained nor lost-average 12. Asbury lost 9 percent, average 10; Grace 20 percent, average 8; Quinn 21 percent, average 15; Virginia Avenue 44.4 percent, average 15.) Eleven men's classes, 61.1 percent had gain percents, two had neither, and five had loss percents. Zion is the largest men's class. The members of all these schools and men's classes are invited to attend the closing event of the campaign at Zion Baptist Church on an interesting program, awarding of four banners and the serving of free refreshments.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, June 18, 1932.

p. 4 CHURCH WOMEN'S FEDERATION ORGANIZED Thirty-one teachers have attended the Training School conducted by the Church women's Federation the past week for teachers of Daily Vacation Bible Schools, Sunday Schools, public schools, mothers and all who are interested in the religious education and character training of children. these teachers will work in the eight Daily Vacation Bible Schools for colored children, which will be conducted in various parts of the city this summer. These schools, with their superintendants and dates of opening, are as follows: Plymouth Congregational, 1626 W. Chestnut, Mrs. Edith Emerson, June 13; Hill St. Christian, 911 w. Hill, Mrs. E. H. Allen, June 20; Portland Baptist, 2817 Lytle St., Mrs. Goldie Ransom, June 13; Lanier Baptist, 1418 W. Broadway, Mrs. M. B. Lanier, May 30; Sunshine Center, 1023 W. Madison, Mrs. L. r. Simmons, July 1; East End Baptist, 501 S. Hancock, Mrs. Lucy Langford, July 1; Grace Presbyterian, Hancock and Roseland, [illegible] C. H. Richmond, July 11; Hope [illegible], 314 S. Hancock, Mr. C. [illegible], August 1.

p. 10 Churches and Society

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. E. G. Harris, pastor--17th and Chestnut Sts. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Sunday services 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, February 18, 1933.

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p. 3 MEN OUTNUMBERED WOMEN LAST SUNDAY For the second time since last October 2, the men's attendance in the Bible classes was larger than that of the women's last Sunday. But the race was very close. The men had 289 in attendance and the women 287. The men believe they can make a much larger difference next Sunday. The report for Feb. 12 follows: Miles, 53; Third Christian 39, 8 and 10; Asbury, 30, 6, and 9; Portland, 43, 10 and 5; Calvary M. E. 75, 12 and 11; R. E. Jones., Jacob St., ..; Gethsemane, 96, 19 and 17; Emanuel, 115, 29 and 43; Virginia Avenue. .; Plymouth, 114, 7 and 8; Centennial, 114; 14 and 21; Quinn, 195, 13 and 16; Green St. 162, 23 and 17; W. Chestnut St. Baptist 204, 25, and 30; Hope 350, 20 and 13; Zion 300. .; Grace, 426, 11 and 4; Fifteenth St. 46; Lampton, 295, 55 and 35; Mt. Lebanon, .; Y. W. C. A., 16; Y. M. C. A., 8; Chestnut St. C. M. E., 37, 4 and 6; Antioch, 68 11 and 14. Total 2,889, 287 and 289.

p. 1 NEGRO HISTORY WEEK OBSERVANCE ATTRACTS CAPACITY CROWD

White And Colored Citizens Enjoy Highly Educational Program By William H. Ferris It has been my pleasure to witness two meetings within the last four months which thrilled me beyond words to express. Last November I saw a capacity crowd in the spacious auditorium of the Chestnut St. C. M. E. Church and heard prominent laymen representing all the denominations tell the part the laymen should play in the religious educational life of the church. It was a great meeting. Never have I ever seen so large a crowd at any Sunday afternoon meeting in Louisville. Last Sunday at 6 o'clock p.m. I saw another capacity crowd, the biggest that has ever been seen at the new, beautiful Plymouth Congregational Church and indeed the most representative ever assembled in Louisville for any occasion. It was the annual observance of Negro History Week, and sponsored by the Colored Normal School of which Mrs. Ellen Taylor is principal. Following the program I saw the editor of the Leader immediately go to Mrs. Taylor, Miss R. Lillian Carpenter, supervisor of music who directed the splendid singing of the Normal Glee Club, and Miss Ethel Malone, who was at the piano and congratulate them for the timeliness of the program and for its grandness. He then turned to me and told me to say all I wanted about it. But I really haven't the words to describe it. It was one of the most informative and educational programs I have ever witnessed, and there has never been a program in any city when the highest type of the citizenry was so largely represented. A large number of white citizens were there including Dr. C. A. Bubado, Director of Elementary Education in the Louisville Schools and Mrs. Rubado, Misses Bonnie C. Howard and Mary May Wyman, supervisors; Miss Ida Rudolph, former supervisor, Miss Helen Boswell, Supervisor of Music; H. E. Buford, Director of Secondary Education and Mrs. Binford and their friends, Mrs. Agnes Fryberger and Miss Ida Cozart of the University of Louisville and their friends. Mrs. Taylor made a most gracious Mistress of Ceremonies. The invocation was offered by Rev. W. P. Offutt, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church and moderator of Baptists of Kentucky. Then the short, to the point, highly educational addresses, ably delivered in words well chosen by the speakers who knew their subjects were: The Negro in Art, Mrs. Fannie Givens; The Negro in Africa, Father A. Johnson, Rector of Merciful Savior Episcopal Church; The Negro Minister, Rev. N. D. Shambourger,

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Pastor R. E. Jones Temple; The Negro Press, Mr. I. Willis Cole, Editor Louisville Leader; The Negro in Science, Mr. Atwood S. Wilson, Principal Madison Junior High School; The Negro in Education, Dr. Rufus E. Clement, Dean of Municipal College. Mr. Joseph S. Cotter, principal of (Continued on page 4)

p. 4 NEGRO HISTORY WEEK (Continued from page 1) the Coleridge Taylor School and noted poet read an interesting original poem, titled "A Black Bouquet." The musical program directed by Miss Carpenter, with Mrs. Cora DeShaw Barnett, Mrs. Lelia Wiggins Tate, Carl Barbour and Adam Smiley, singing solo parts and the normal chorus with Miss Blanche Moody, William French and William Schultz as violinist, and Miss Malone and Miss Eleanor L. Taylor as pianists, was as high class as we have ever heard at any place. It would have been a fine thing if Dr. Carter Woodson, the originator of the Negro History Week idea, and who has done so much in trying to get the Negro to be concerned about his history, could have slipped down from Washington and looked in on the program at Plymouth Congregational Church last Sunday evening. The benediction was given by the Rev. E. G. Harris, pastor of the church.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, April 15, 1933.

p. 3 Religious and Educational

"JOYOUS BELLS OF EASTER" A cantata, "Joyous Bells of Easter," will be rendered Easter Sunday, April 16, at 5 o'clock at Plymouth Congregational Church, Seventeenth and Chestnut Streets by the Plymouth Singers, assisted by the Normal Chorus and other friends (50 voices). In addition to this, they will render four appropriate Negro Spirituals. This promises to be a musical treat which lovers of music cannot afford to miss. Quite a number of the white people who are interested in the Community Church and Settlement House have expressed a desire to hear this program. Mr. W. F. Axton, master of ceremonies, will ask for the offering on this occasion. The public is cordially invited. Come early and get your seats.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, November 18, 1933.

p. 5 Plymouth Settlement House Bazaar A Success

The bazaar at Plymouth Settlement House, November 8, 9, 10, proved to be very pleasant entertainment for the people of Louisville. The programs were exceedingly good each night, the crowds large and appreciative. The largest crowd attended the style show and popularity contest Friday night. The gowns displayed were beautiful and charmingly displayed by the models.

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Many of the most attractive young ladies of the city took part, displaying the correct attire for street, sport, afternoon and evening. Some of the costumes were furnished by the leading firms of the city, two were designed by Mrs. Isobel Schaefer, one of the leading dressmakers, and many models displayed their own gowns. The first prize was won by Miss Goldie Skiles, second by Miss Austoria Wilson, third by Miss Addie C. Brown, fourth by Miss Jaunita Seaborough. Turkeys were won by Mrs. R. B. Scott, 2108 W. Chestnut St.; Mrs. Lizzie Gasaway, 2328 W. Madison; Mr. W. Anderson, Anchorage, Ky.; Miss Nora Wood, Hardinsburg, Ky.; Mrs. M. Miller, 1740 Dumesnil; Mrs. Agnes Shelton, 2116 Magazine; Miss Paradine Rogers, 1947 W. Madison; Mr. K. L. Belunke, Henry Watterson Hotel; Miss Estella F. Skiles, 1626 W. Chestnut; Miss Bertha Thomas, 1768 W. Ormsby; Mrs. Fred Lewis, 2327 W. Madison and Mr. James Berry, 619 S. Clay. Hams were won by Mrs. Henrietta Bailey, 1609 Prentice; Miss Rose Esser, 649 S. 43rd; Mr. R. J. Anger, 2106 S. Shelby; Miss Susie J. St. Clair, 1626 W. Chestnut; Mr. S. Keltner, 821 S. Brook and Mr. Walter Saul, 405 E. Oak Street.

p. 7 SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND CLASSES LARGEST LAST SUNDAY For some reason the attendance in the Sunday Schools and classes in the city-wide campaign was the greatest since the contest started, on last Sunday. The total numbers were 3,461, 287 in the women's classes and 300 in the men's classes. From now on the figures are expected to be larger. The report follows: Asbury; Portland 52 in Sunday School, 3 in women's class and 4 in men's class; Miles 52, 3 and 4; Chestnut St. C.M.E.; Fifteenth St. A.M.E. Zion 66; R. E. Jones 43; Calvary M. E. 70, 8 and 7; Antioch 62, 11 and 14; Plymouth 79, 10 and 5; Jacob St.; Gethsemane 120, 15 and 17; Mt. Lebanon 83, 13 and 12; Emanuel 130, 31 and 43; Centennial 105, 17 and 27. Green St. 142, 17 and 15; Quinn (Home-Coming) 367, 25 and 46; W. Chestnut St. Baptist 215, 27 and 12; Lampton 234, 28 and 20; Zion 250, 26 and 52; Hope 320, 20 and 8; Grace 395, 13 and 6; B. T. Washington 517; Y.W.C.A. 18; N. St. Baptist 77, 4 and 7; St. James

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, March 24, 1934.

p. 3 Religious and Educational

Plymouth Community Choir To Present "The Holy City" Music lovers of Louisville will be pleased to know that the Community Choir will render the beautiful Oratorio "The Holy City" by Gaul, at Plymouth Congregational Church, Easter Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This is one of the best known oratorios. Its theme has been used by other composers, but Gaul has given it such an effective setting that his composition outranks most of the others in appeal. With the exception of two poems, a verse from Milton and three from the Te Deum, the words are taken from the Scriptures. The more dramatic parts are taken from the vision of St. John. The introduction is named contemplation, thus giving the mood for the entire composition. Here is expressed a hope for a kingdom where there will be "no shadows, no weeping, no parting." This hope is sustained by the promise of a new heaven and a new earth, the Holy City the New

Jerusalem, where there shall be "no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, nor any more pain." The personnel of the choir is as follows: sopranos--Cora D. Barnett, Earline Good, Rose Wise, Estella Skiles, Virginia Winlock, Patsie Sloan, Lucille St Clair, Mary D. Roberts. Isabel Silvey, Madeline Burnett, Rose Ellen Goodloe; Altos--Armah Wilson. Gertrude Jackson, Evelyn Dangerfield, Clara Rowan, Luella Starks, Susie St. Clair, Louise Brown, Dorothy Allen, Katharyn Taylor; Tenors -- Horatio O'Bannon, Carl Barbour, George Cordery, R. M. Crume, Augustus Brown; Basses--J. Everett Harris, J. T. Anderson, D. W. Barnett, Robert Carter, John L. Leake, George S. Wise, T. J. Long, C. L. Thomas. Iola Jordan, organist; Nannie G. Board. pianist; C. W. Snyder, chorister.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, June 30, 1934.

p. 9 BOY SCOUTS HEAR MAYOR The Colored Division of Boy Scouts celebrated its fifteenth anniversary at Plymouth Congregational Church, Tuesday evening, June 26. Dr. R. L. Summers, vice chairman and master of ceremonies, was presented by Rev. J. M. Williams, chairman of the organization. The invocation was offered by Father J. A. Johnson. The address of the evening was delivered by Mayor Neville Miller, who was followed with addresses by George L. Bullock, Thornton Wilcox and greetings by H. W. Haun. Scout executive; Luther R. Stern, president of Louisville Council; Stanley A. Harris National Interracial Committee; Dr. J. C. Rawlings, Revs. A. W. Jackson, L. A. Offutt, A. A. Crooke, John Little. Walter L. Belknap, Frank E. Gatchel and R. M. Wheat. A paper was read by Eagle Scout Norbert Wilson. The Scout Oath and Law was led by Scoutmaster George T. Cordery. Music was furnished by John H. Smiley and the Plymouth Congregational choir.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, July 21, 1934.

p. 3 Religious and Educational

Plymouth Vacation Bible School Opens The Plymouth Vacation Bible School at Seventeenth and Chestnut Streets, is now in session, and will present a very interesting program. Friday evening, July 20th, at 7:30 o'clock, at Plymouth Congregational Church. The main feature of this program will be the dramatization of some of the songs and recitation of scripture learned in the School. All Departments will be represented on this program. The Intermediate girls will dramatize the song "The Song of Hope", the Junior girls will present "Rejoice ye Pure in Heart" and "All Through the Night." The Junior boys will dramatize the Bible Story "The Prodigal Son" The Primary department will dramatize "Indian Prayer for Rain" and "My Little Spring Garden."

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They will also present the Bible picture "The Vineyard." It is hoped that a large audience will be present to witness the efforts of the children.

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PLANNING & DESIGN
SERVICES

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Wednesday, October 24, 1934.

p. 2 PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Plymouth Congregational Church will hold its dedicatory service Sunday morning, December 2. In the evening at 5 o'clock, one of the windows will be dedicated to the memory of Rev. Dr. James Bond who was instrumental in helping to raise the money with which the church was built.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, March 2, 1935.

p. 3 LEAGUE OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND BIBLE CLASSES MEET The league of Sunday Schools and Bible classes in the city-wide campaign will meet at Zion Baptist Church on Monday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. Arrangements for holding the closing event of the campaign and other important matters will come before the meeting. President Eugene Clayton urges that all schools send representatives to this meeting, as this will likely be the only meeting before the campaign closes. The report for February 24 follows: Portland 5 in the women's class, 5 in the men's and 35 in the school; Third Christian 4, 10 and 40; Miles .. and 41; Fifteenth Street 47; Antioch 4, 14 and 52; Calvary M.E. 20, 9 and 68; Jacob Street 9, 5 and 64; Plymouth 6, 11 and 106; Mt. Lebanon 31, 20 and 138; Quinn 48, 11 and 170. Emanuel 13, 17 and 75; W. Chestnut Street Baptist 50, 27 and 246; Hope 24, 4 and 344; Grace 15, 4 and 481; Zion 57, 82 and 450; B.T. Washington 566; Lampton 53, 27 and 207; Church of Our Merciful Savior 355. Total in all that reported, 339, 255 and 3185.

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The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, March 9, 1935.

p. 2 Exercises Of Sunday Schools At Congregational Church The closing event of the League of Sunday Schools and Bible Classes will be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church on Monday night, April 8th at 8 O'clock. A very interesting program of five minute talks on various phases of Sunday School work, by outstanding authorities in this field, select readings, vocal and instrumental numbers by some of the best literary and musical talent in the city. Awarding of banners to two schools and to the women's and men's classes that have made the greatest per cent of gain and highest average in attendance during the six months' campaign will be a feature of the program. At the end of the exercises a reception for the members of all the schools that participated in the city-wide campaign will be held in the Settlement House. President Eugene Clayton appointed the following committees: Program- G.H. Brown, chairman; O.P. Sellers, Mrs. A.L. Minor, Frank Barrett, Rev. D.J. Hughlett, E.S. Gordon, and Jesse Leggs. Refreshments B.F. Huston, chairman, Mrs. Eugene Clayton, Mrs. Willie Blanks, Mrs. W.H. Herring, Mrs. Anna Helm, Messrs. Forest Lowery, Harvey Edelen O.P. Sellers, David Butler, Willie Miller and O.C. Johnson. These committees perhaps will be enlarged. They will meet at Zion Baptist Church on Monday night, March 25 at 7:30, to make their first reports. The report for March 3th follows: Portland 4 in women's class, 2 in the men's and 38 in the Sunday school; Third Christian 4, 9 and 51; Miles 2, 3 and 47; Fifteenth St. 45; Antioch 4, 9 and 47; Clavary M. E. 30, 10 and 74; Jacob St. 12, 6 and 65; Plymouth 6, 11 and 118; Centennial 18, 12 and 108; Mt. Lebanon 32, 27 and 166; Quian 49, 14 and 189; Emanuel 14, 18 and 90; W. Chestnut Baptist 56, 37 and 246; Hope 16, 4 and 343; Grace 13, 4 and 467; Zion 39, 71 and 455; B. T. Washington 572; Lampton 59, 37 and 246; Church of Our Merciful Savior 41. Total in all that reported 378 274 and 3406.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, April 6, 1935.

p. Society and Items of Interest

Members of Beecher Circle of Plymouth Congregational Church are entertaining all circles in the basement of the church Friday night, April 5. Everyone urged to be present.

The Missionary Society of the Plymouth Congregational Church held an interesting meeting at the residence of Mrs. K. D. Williams, 645 S. 6th Street, last Thursday night. Mrs. Frankie De Berry, guest, gave a very instructive talk on the publication of her book, soon to leave the press.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, July 27, 1935.

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p. 3 Among the Churches

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Rev. Cook, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Church, 1231 W. Jefferson Street, guest speaker at the Junior Church Worship of Plymouth Congregational Church Sunday evening, held the large audience spellbound with his inspiring discussion of the subject. "Does Christ Live in You and Do You Live in Christ?" Other numbers were an organ solo by Mr. Wiley Daniel, selections by the Girls' Glee Club and remarks by Miss Lois Morton.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSSES AT PLYMOUTH SETTLEMENT HOUSE The Daily Vacation Bible School at Plymouth Settlement House has now been in session for five weeks. This has been one of the best Bible Schools in the history of the Settlement House, with a registration of about 425, and an average daily attendance of over 250. The children have been given special training in the study of the Bible, study of their individual neighborhoods, special stress being laid on being neighborly to everybody. The children are also given training in domestic science, domestic art, basketry, kindergarten work and woodwork. Work made in the different departments will be on display Friday and the closing exercises will be held Friday evening at 7:30. Parents and friends of the children are urged to come out and see what has been done.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, August 3, 1935.

p. 4 **DEAN CARRINGTON AT PLYMOUTH CONGREGATION CHURCH** Dean W. E. Carrington, of Livingston College, will preach two sermons at Plymouth Congregational Church, 17th and Chestnut Streets. The first will be at 11:00 o'clock, Sunday morning, August 11th. Dean Carrington has given a great deal of time to the study of the Bible, and is known as one of the best speakers of our race. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, March 19, 1938.

p. 5 **PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL** Plymouth Circle invites the public to spend a worshipful hour Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. T. S. Ledbetter, pastor, will preach a special sermon and music will be furnished by leading musical groups of the city.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, April 2, 1938.

p. 5 **CHURCHES** Plymouth Congregational Sunday, April 3rd, the 11 o'clock sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Henry Murphy, an accomplished scholar and an eloquent speaker, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The Plymouth Brotherhood Men's Club will sponsor the regular Lenten Vespers at 8:00 o'clock. The Brotherhood quartette and other male groups, will render special music. Prof. C. W. Morton will deliver the address. The program committee is James Bryant,

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Elmo Lively and R. Marcus Crume. Our conference meets in Memphis, Tenn., April 21. Delegates to represent the church are: Mesdames Bertha Whedbee, Henrietta Payne, Edith Emerson, Louise Taylor; Messrs. James Bryant, Clarence Young, Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Ledbetter. During the past week we were favored with visits from two leading Congregational ministers: Rev. C. S. Ledbetter, Director of Home Mission Board, Charleston, N. C., and Rev. W. J. Faulkner, Fisk University, who lectured at the Interseminary Conference, which met with the Baptist Presbyterian Seminary.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, May 14, 1938.

p.4 [About Municipal College commencement] This will be the largest graduating class in the College's history. The baccalaureate sermon, scheduled for Sunday, June 5, 3:30 p. m., at Quinn Chapel, will be delivered by Rev. T. S. Ledbetter, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church. Rev. [Ledbetter?], who is serving his first [year?] as a Louisville pastor, is a [graduate?] of Morehouse College [and?] a bachelor of divinity from [the?] school of theology of Oberlin [College?]. Before coming to [Louisville?] he served for a number of [years?] as professor of philosophy [and?] college preacher at Tillotson College, Austin, Texas.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, September 17, 1938.

p. 3 Dramatics At Plymouth Settlement House A group in dramatics will be organized at the Plymouth Settlement House, Monday, September 19 at 8:30 p. m., under the leadership of Mr. Prentice Thomas who is to be associated in the law practice with Attorney Charles Anderson. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of the School of Law at Howard University and also a graduate of the School of Theology. He had had wide experience with dramatics in Washington and in New York City. All who are interested come to the Settlement House.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, October 1, 1938.

p. 2 The Merchant-Smith Circle [of Red Cross Hospital] will have a Benefit Whist Friday night, October 21st at the Plymouth Settlement House. Further plans will be published in the near future.

CLUBS--AT A GLANCE National Workers Alliance The National Workers Alliance Local Number 1428 held their regular Tuesday night meeting, September 20, at the Plymouth Settlement House. We are extending an invitation to all unemployed persons to attend our meetings. The Alliance has put 7 men and women to work on WPA projects and secured 2 old

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age pensions during the past week. In the last 8 weeks the Alliance has been successful in putting 85 men on WPA, 67 on relief and 34 old age pensions. Mrs. Melvin Gruder, Sec'y; Rev. R. P. G. Penningham, State Organizer and Chrm. —

A Print Dress, and Necktie Luncheon A delightful time is in store for those who attend the hostess luncheon given by the Mayflower Circle, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Plymouth Congregational Church. Prizes will be awarded for the neatest (cotton) print dress and for the most attractive cotton neck tie. - Proud Parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Britt, 1527 Garland Avenue, are proud parents of a baby girl.

p. 5 Plymouth Congregational "Loyalty Day" will be observed Sunday. Every member is expected to be present at the morning service when the choirs present special music and the pastor will preach on, "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart." Baptism by immersion will be observed at 5:00 Sunday afternoon. This service will be especially impressive. At seven o'clock the Junior Church will feature our Boy Scout Troop in a special program. All parents and friends are urged to be present with our young people.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, October 8, 1938.

p. 4 Plymouth Settlement Board Fall Meeting

The Board of Directors of Plymouth Settlement House held its first meeting of the fall September 23, with the chairman, Atwood S. Wilson, presiding. Reports of summer activities included the largest enrollment in Vacation Bible School in the history of the settlement. 430 children of the community spent five weeks in receiving instructions from efficient teachers in handicraft, art, dressmaking, music, recreation, and religion. Plans for the fall and winter program call for recreation, handicraft, sewing, cooking, and music for 11 children during after-school hours daily and on Saturday mornings. A special feature of the program this year will be "Community Night" for adults each week. On "Community Night" a program of all types of recreation, table and floor games, will be provided. The dormitory of the Settlement House provides housing for single working women. At present there are a few vacancies. These rooms may be secured by making application at the Settlement House. The Board announced that in the near future the kitchen and dormitory will be completely renovated. Special emphasis was placed upon the constitutional provision for membership on the Board. The Settlement House is a community agency, and therefore, any citizen is eligible to be elected to the Board membership. Election of new Board members will be held on November 25. Nominations may be sent through the mail to Rev. T. S. Ledbetter, superintendent. The Board of Directors consists of the following members: Atwood S. Wilson, chairman; Thomas Long, vice chairman; E. L. Taylor, sec'y; Armah Wilson, treasurer; E. A. Rogers, R. W. Oliver, Marietta P. Mills, Ophelia Matthews, J. E. Harris, Wm. J. Halfter, E. D. Whedbee, B. S. Winlock, Carrie Alexander, F. L. McCaskill, V. L. Cooper.

p. 8 Style Show And Wedding

Come and spend a pleasant evening at a Style Show and Wedding, Thursday, October 13 at 8 o'clock at the Plymouth Settlement House, 17th and Chestnut Street

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, October 29, 1938.

p. 4 Sunday School Campaign The men and young people especially showed decided increase in attendance for the fourth week of the campaign on October 23. It is expected that this fact will spur the women to begin now to outclass them in numbers on every Sunday hereafter. Let us see if this will be true. The report follows for October 23: Calvary M. E. 56, 7, 10, 11 and \$1.79; Miles 36, 1, 1, 4 and \$1.15; Portland 25, 5, 5, and \$1.00; R. E. Jones, no report; Fifteenth Street 72, 10, 11 and \$1.21; Plymouth 67, 7, 5, 4 and \$1.57; St. James, no report; New Coke, no report; Gethsemane 89, 10, 10, 11 and \$2.88. Antioch 47, 6, 1, 13 and \$1.00; Centennial 63, 3, 13, 16 and \$2.00; Calvary Baptist 126, 8, 6, 15 and \$3.43; Quinn 88, 7, 28, 16 and \$4.67; Fifth Street 123, 16, 15 and \$2.00; Mt. Lebanon 173, 23, 18 and \$4.63; Hope 176, 5, 11 and 12; W. Chestnut Street 235, 22, 42, 100 and \$9.35; Zion 400, 51, 37, 6 and \$6.15; Grace 374, 10, 3, 38 and \$2.00; Lampton 164, 17, 16, 17 and \$9.09; Hill street, no report; Trinity, no report. Total in all that reported 2314, 198, 191, 270 and \$49.92.

Hallowe'en Tacky Party An old-fashioned Halowe'en Tacky Party sponsored by Liberty Circle will be given at Plymouth Settlement House Monday night, October 31st, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be fun for all; games, fortune-telling, spelling bee, Virginia reel, and plenty of candy and peanuts free to all. Admission - Adults, 10c, Children, 5c.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, November 5, 1938.

p. 2 Ala Mode The Ala Mode Whist Club will be hostesses to a benefit whist, Thursday night, November 3, at the Plymouth Settlement House.

On November 10th Mrs. K. D. Williams will serve Kentucky Oysters and other foods cooked in the "Old Bandanna" style in the Plymouth Congregational Church dining room from 11 a.m. till 12 p.m.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, April 1, 1939.

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p. 2 MUNICIPAL COLLEGE In order to avoid conflict with the National Negro Health Week, public mass meeting at Plymouth Congregation Church, Sunday, April 2, the Municipal College Sunday Evening Hour will not be held. The next and last Sunday Evening Hour will be held on May 7 with Herbert Agar, noted columnist of the Louisville Courier-Journal, as guest speaker. The College is participating widely in the activities of National Negro Health Week. On Saturday a tuberculosis health play titled "Dress Rehearsal" was presented over station WHAS by a group of students, including Norris Miles, Herbert Ralston, Lois [Schadfer?], Helen Redmond, Robert Purdy, Woodford Porter, and Morse Coleman, assisted by Stewart Pickett. Andrew Bright and John Clark operated the sound effects. Miss Henrietta Herod directed. During the week Dean Lane, Dr. Bright, and Dr. G. D. Wilson made health talks to public groups. Tuesday Dr. Orville Ballard and Miss Lorraine Robbins spoke at the regular Wednesday assembly; first aid demonstrations were given by members of the Louisville fire and [illegible]. The college chorus will furnish special music for the mass meeting at Plymouth Congregational Church. It is no longer necessary for persons who pass Seventh and Kentucky Streets to wonder "what those buildings are over there", for during the past week a seven-foot sign reading "The University of Louisville - Louisville Municipal College" has been erected on the campus facing the intersection. The sign is painted in gold leaf on a background of black and is supported by white columns. It adds greatly to the beauty of the campus and has occasioned much comment. During the past week also, the library reading room in Steward Hall has been painted, cream walls and white ceiling with a dark baseboard, improving the appearance and giving a better lighting. David Griffin, an organizer for the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, spoke in Steward Hall to an audience of students, staff members, and townspeople, on the plight and status of the southern share-cropper and what the Tenant Farmer's Union is doing, Friday. On Monday the college was favored by an unexpected visit from Earl Sydnor, young Negro poet and actor who has a part in the production of Clare Booth's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" which played a one-night engagement at Memorial Auditorium. Other visitors this week were Mrs. Nancy Bullock Woolridge, instructor in English who is studying at the University of Chicago this year, and Dr. Milton Young, formerly college physician, now studying at the University of Minnesota. Dr. M. B. Lanier spent the week-end in Dayton, O., as guest of Revs. D. D. Mundy and J. W. Broadus. Mrs. [illegible] Johnson of Chicago is the house guest of Mrs. Alice B. Crutcher, 653 So. 21st St. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Jett, of Ormsby Village attended the funeral of Dr. B. F. Jones, held in 1st Baptist Church, Danville last Friday. Mr. Wm. Ballew, 2222 W. Chestnut Street is confined on account of an injured hand.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, July 1, 1939.

p. 2 VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL PLYMOUTH SETTLEMENT The Annual Vacation Bible School at Plymouth Settlement is now well into the second of its scheduled five weeks of activity. More than two hundred seventy-five children have enrolled for the daily three hours of worship, study, handicraft and recreation. From 9 A. M. to 12 noon each day under the watchful eyes of

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trained teachers the children joyfully enter the program. Visitors are welcome at any time to see them at work and to inspect article they make. Registration is still open and many children are expected to begin now and complete the remaining three weeks.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, August 12, 1939.

p. 2 Society—Clubs—Local Items

Mrs. Charlott Swan traveling representative for the Lucky Heart Co. of Memphis, Tenn. is stopping at the Plymouth Settlement House.

Mrs. Evelyn N. Roberts matron of the Plymouth Settlement House accompanied by Mrs. Charlott Swan of Memphis, Tenn., motored to Taylorsville last Sunday was dinner guest of the Misses Haddox.

BINGO PARTY MONDAY A Bingo Party, sponsored by the Congregational Service Club, will be held Monday, August 14th, at 8:00 P. M. at 2408 W. Madison Street. Admission is five cents. Plenty of valuable prizes given. If rain falls it will be held at Plymouth Settlement House. Everyone is invited.

p. 6 In the Church League, The Grace Presbyterians took on the Plymouth Congregationalists and won 12 to 9. 15th St. Memorial were defeated by the St. Augustine Catholics 15 to 12. Easten pitched for the Methodist and Golden for the Catholic group. Elmer Johnson pitched one hit ball for Plymouth Congregational but his team was defeated 5-4 by the Calvary Baptists.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, September 16, 1939.

p. 2 Mrs. Evelyn N. Roberts, [matron?] at Plymouth Settlement House, is being the recipient of many courtesies out in Los Angeles and other points on the Coast while visiting relatives and friends.

MAYFLOWER CIRCLE There is a treat in store for all who attend the annual dinner given by the Mayflower Circle, Thursday, October 5 at the Plymouth Congregational Church. So many of our friends did not get served last year, we are planning to have plenty food on hand, to avoid that happening this year. A prize will be given to the circle member having the largest number of guests present. please plan to dine with us on the above date. For reservations call the Plymouth Settlement House, Jackson 4624.

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The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, April 30, 1949.

p. 1 Louisville Urban League Declares All-out War in Clean-up Campaign

The Falls City Area declared an "all-out war" against dirt, rubbish and disrepair of property in Louisville. Working in cooperation with the Urban League and the League's Neighborhood Secretary, Miss Lucile Wodford, in the clean-up campaign are at present, five groups: Boy Scouts under the supervision of Stewart Pickett, Scout Leader; the Plymouth Settlement House, under the direction of David Gearin and sponsored by the Rev. A. S. Pinckney, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church; and the Grace Hope Presbyterian Center, with Rev. C. E. Allen as sponsor. The groups are composed of boys, and the unit of volunteers that does the best job will be given one week at a boy's camp during summer vacation. The activities include cleaning up yards and vacant lots, moving rubbish, painting and whitewashing fences. Each group will act as a "Demonstration Organization" wherein they enter a neighborhood and perform a few of the clean-up chores which they hope, by example, to encourage the residents to emulate on a large scale. The Plymouth demonstrators will work in the West End; the YMCA group in the Central Business District; the Boy Scouts in the Parkland Area beginning in the vicinity of 36th and Hale and the Grace Presbyterian Center in the East End.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, February 28, 1942.

p. 3 Church-School-College

PLYMOUTH CONGREGAT'L Rev. J. Clarence Oldham, evangelist, of Washington, D. C., is conducting a ten day revival, which began Feb. 22 to close March 3. The public is invited.

LYMAN T. JOHNSON IS K.N.E.A. CANDIDATE Lyman T. Johnson, well-known teacher, in Central High School, has announced his candidacy for secretary-treasurer of the K.N.E.A. to succeed Atwood S. Wilson who is to resign from the office at the annual meeting in April, after serving the organization for 21 consecutive years. In his announcement Mr. Johnson relates that he was educated at Knoxville College, Virginia Union University and the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, and that becoming a citizen of Louisville in 1933 his public service has included official and membership capacities in the following organizations: Louisville Pan-Hellenic Council, Central High P. T. A., Louisville Ass'n of Colored Teachers, Federation of Teachers A.F. of L.; Kentucky Congress, Community Chest, N.A.A.C.P., Family Service, Community Theater Group, K.N.E.A. Committee, Board of Education Committee, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Plymouth Congregational Church. Mr. Johnson is married and has [a daughter?] born in [1931.?] JAN 27 2020

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, April 26, 1947.

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p. 2 Society-Clubs-Church

PAN-HELLENIC FORUM AT PLYMOUTH, SUNDAY The Louisville Pan-Hellenic Council will hold its regular monthly forum at Plymouth Congregational Church, Sunday, April 27, at 4 p. m., sponsored by the Alpha Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Attorney Belford V. Lawson, Jr., Washington, D. C., will be the speaker. Subject: "Democracy's Unfinished Business." A graduate of the University of Michigan and the Howard Law School, Mr. Lawson is active in many civic and human welfare organizations. He is general president of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Mrs. Agnes Duncan is president of Pan-Hellenic Council. Stenson E. Broadus, president of the local chapter of the fraternity will be master of ceremonies. Several musical numbers will be rendered. The public is invited.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, October 18, 1947.

p.2 Society-Clubs-Church

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL Rev. J. C. Oldham, Plymouth Congregational, gave an interesting sermon last Sunday morning. Reports and recommendations for the selection of a new pastor are to be heard at this church on Sunday morning, October 19. The following officers and members are expected to be present at the close of the morning service: G. D. Wilson, R. M. Crumes, F. N. Shelton, E. F. Foley, Leslie Hodges, James Bryant, Lyman T. Johnson and James Bryant.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, June 19, 1948.

p. 3 Schools and Churches

Y. W. C. A. NOTES The Membership Drive will end Friday evening, June 18th at Plymouth Congregational Church. Mrs. Wm. J. Halfter will be the speaker. Mrs. Christine Mason is general chairman. The public is invited. Camp Sky High was opened June 7, with an Inter-racial group from the College of the Scriptures in charge. The Holy Name Society dates are June 13-27. The Y. W. C. A. June 27--Aug. 2. The Plymouth Settlement House and Y. M. C. A. Aug. 2--Sept.

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6. Mrs. Gladys Turner attended the Southern Industrial Girls Conference at Camp Chelan, June 6-13. Mrs. Christine Rdd will represent the Paramount Club at the Southern Business and Professional Women's Conference at Camp Chelan June 20-27. Both conferences are inter-racial.

p. 4 MISS WILSON WEDS ARMY CAPTAIN Miss Yvonne Wilson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Atwood Wilson, became the bride of Captain James T. Jackson of Washington, D. C., at the Plymouth Congregational church, Saturday, June 5, with Rev. A. D. Pinckney, officiating. A beautiful reception followed the elaborate ceremonies, at the Wilson home, 1925 W. Madison Street. Miss Wilson, a former teacher at Danville, Ky., is a member of the Delta Theta Sorority. Captain Jackson is a member of the Dental Corps at Fort Knox, and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

MISS HAMBLETON IS JUNE BRIDE Miss Mary Alice Hambleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hambleton of Grand Avenue, became the bride of Mr. Earl Dearing at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Thursday evening, June 10, at five o'clock, in a beautiful wedding ceremony. The reception followed at the home of the parents. The bride and groom were recipients of many valuable gifts.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, May 21, 1949.

p. 1 HOLD FUNERAL FOR DR. TAYLOR Funeral services were held for Dr. J.A. Taylor, dentist, with offices in the Pythian Temple, at Plymouth Congregational Church, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. A.D. Pinckney, pastor, officiating. Dr. Taylor, who lived at 2611 W. Chestnut, died at Red Cross Hospital after an illness of three weeks. He was 49. He was an officer of Plymouth Congregational and a member of the Louisville and National Dental Associations, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the Masonic Lodge and a Shriner. Dr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Taylor, a niece and a nephew. Interment in Eastern Cemetery. A.D. Porter Funeral, undertakers.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, September 24, 1949.

p. 2 Society and Clubs

AT PLYMOUTH SETTLEMENT HOUSE. The "Hobby Craft Institute" will be presented at Plymouth Settlement House, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night of this week. Mrs. Alice Reckard, director: Rev. A. D. Pinckney, Supt.

p. 3 Schools and Churches

Gladys Watts On Pan-Hellenic Program

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Gladys Watts, contralto and winner of an audition over radio station WINN'S Amateur Hour show, will be the featured singer on the Louisville Pan-Hellenic Council's monthly forum at Plymouth Congregational church, 17th and Chestnut, Sunday, September 25, at 4 p. m. Miss Watts won the chance to sing in New York by winning the WINN amateur contest, and as a result she has received an offer from John R. Smith of the W. C. Handy Foundation for the Blind to make a 13-week tour over the nation in a series of concerts which will net her some \$8,000.

Miss Watts, accompanied by Mrs. Thelma Hampton, will be featured on the program with Dr. Ras Oliver Johnson, National President of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity who speaks on the subject "Meeting The Challenge Of Our Time."

The affair will be presented by Epsilon Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

The Louisville Leader. Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday, October 22, 1949.

p. 1 Kickoff Rally Launches Drive

Launched with a kickoff rally last Sunday at the Brock Building attended by about 150 volunteer leaders and solicitors, the Central Division of the Community Chest Campaign is working hard to reach its \$10,404 goal.

General Campaign Chairman Victor H. Engelhard, main speaker at the Central Division kickoff, declared that the drive will succeed if solicitors will explain to potential givers that thousands of adults and children are depending on the Chest and that if the drive fails then the work of the 35 Red Feather services will have to be curtailed.

"If the community does not subscribe to the \$1,303,434 goal," Engelhard said, "the boys will have to be refused membership in the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts because of the lack of adequate staff to train leaders and agencies such as the Urban League, East End Day Nursery, Chestnut Street YMCA, Phyllis Wheatley, Plymouth Settlement and the Presbyterian Colored Missions will not be able to give maximum service. The Red Feather services benefit everybody and everyone should support them financially as a community responsibility.

Chest agencies giving special services to the Negroes and the operating funds they are receiving from the Chest this year follows: Boy Scouts, Negro Division \$10,640; East End Day Nursery \$11,913; Girl Scouts \$19,535; Plymouth Settlement House \$8,437; Presbyterian Colored Missions \$30,010; Urban League \$9,595; Visiting Nurse Association \$49,316; Chestnut
(Continued on page 4)

p. 2 Society and Clubs

IN THE EMERSON'S RECEIVING LINE

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In The Leader's article about the observance of the 25th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Emerson, it was an oversight that mention was not made of persons, who were in the receiving line. It was quite significant that the pastors of both Mrs. Emerson and Dr. Emerson were honored--Rev. and Mrs. Aurelius Pickney of Plymouth Congregational Church and Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Jordan of R. E. Jones Methodist Temple. Dr. E. H. Allen of Beecher Terrace Clinic and Mrs. Allen were also in the receiving line.

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