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ST. CLOUD DAILY TIMES.

ELKS PLAN FOR FESTIVITIES OF THANKSGIVING

ANNUAL TURKEY NIGHT TO BE
SOCIAL GATHERING IN CLUB
THIS EVENING.

THANKSGIVING BALL WILL BE
ENJOYED WEDNESDAY; SPE-
CIAL DINNER THURSDAY.

MEMORIAL FOR DEPARTED
BROTHERS WILL BE OBSERVED
BY THE LODGE ON SUNDAY.

St. Cloud Lodge, No. 516, B. P. O.
E. offers an interesting program to
its members for the Thanksgiving sea-
son. The festivities will begin this
evening and will continue through-
out the week with intermissions at
which time the members will get to-
gether and talk of the enjoyment they
have had.

This evening is the annual turkey
night. The 516 boys know best what
this night has in store for them. A
big Turkey lunch will be served to
the members who will be present for
the program tonight.

The annual Thanksgiving ball, one
of the most elaborate of the year
given by this lodge, will be enjoyed
on Wednesday evening. A supper
will be served at midnight. On
Thanksgiving day there will be a spe-
cial table d'hôte dinner served in the
cave from five until nine o'clock in
the evening.

On Sunday, Dec. 2, the St. Cloud
lodge as every other lodge in the
United States, will observe the an-
nual Memorial day, a day on which
special exercises will give honor to
the departed brothers of the lodge.
W. S. McCormick of Duluth will de-
liver the Memorial address this year.

S. A. BARDEN WILL SAIL FOR FRANCE

"NIGGER JIM" GETS WALKING PAPERS

LOCAL SACCHARINE BABY GOT TO
FOOLIN' RAOUN WITH
A WHITE GAL.

LOSES HIS JOB AND WILL BE
ORDERED OUT OF TOWN BY
ST. CLOUD POLICE.

"Niggah Jim," a local saccharine
boy, with an African complexion, "has
got hisself" mixed up in a peck of
trouble. Jim had ambitions. He would
climb the ladder of social fame and he
found one white girl in St. Cloud who
was willing to cast self-respect to the
winds and aid him in said social ven-
ture.

It seems that Jim, who has been em-
ployed at a local showhouse, to scour
brass and do other things, shined him-
self up also and cast the feasting eye
of romance upon a certain peroxide
blonde. Jim found the angling good
and the girl applauded his efforts.

Soon Jim became a regular hero in
the eyes of the girl. She came to the
playhouse and he took her home fre-
quently. This all happened under cover
and the management of the house was
not apprised of the affair. Then it came
out. Some of the white men around
town heard of it and they threatened
to treat Jim to a "necktie party" if he
didn't cease his attentions.

It finally got to the management of
the house and Jim was pushed out into
the snow. He was fired summarily and
with great dispatch. The police in the
meantime had been informed and they
were about to hurl Jim out of town
when a southern family, making St.
Cloud their home, offered to take care
of the black boy. He left town, how-
ever.

In the meantime revolting stories in
connection with the affair had been cir-
culated. These proved to be untrue, so
far as their connection to the theatre
were concerned, for the investigation
of the police and the management of
the playhouse has shown that there
were no outbursts of mutual infatua-
tion on the part of the white girl and
the dusky lover on the premises.

As soon as it was discovered at the
playhouse Jim was dismissed and the
police took prompt action to have him
headed out of town.

BLIND PIGGER IS BROUGHT TO JAIL

JOHN KIEBSBACH OF PADUE IS
FINED \$76 WHICH HE PAID FOR
HIS FREEDOM.

BEER CONFISCATED IN RAID BY
SHERIFF AFTER COMPLAINT
HAD BEEN MADE.

John Kiebsbach, proprietor of a
blind pig at Padue, which is a small
hamlet in the town of Raymond, near
Brooklyn, was arrested late Saturday
on a charge of conducting an unlicen-
sed drinking place.

Kiebsbach was brought here and
appeared before Justice Donohue for
his hearing. He entered a plea of
guilty to the charge and was fined
\$50 and costs, or a total of \$76.

When the raid was made on Kiebs-
bach's place six cases of beer and two
eighths were taken. The stock and
fixtures were confiscated.

ST. JOHN'S CHOIR IN FINE PROGRAM

LARGE AUDIENCE WITNESSES
THE PERFORMANCE GIVEN
LAST NIGHT.

WILL BE REPEATED THIS EVEN-
ING—COMEDIES ARE ESPE-
CIALLY PLEASING.

The members of St. John's Cantus
Choir were highly complimented upon
the success of their entertainment
given last evening in the auditorium
of the Polish school. A large audience
witnessed the performance. The en-
tire program will be repeated this
evening and the general public is in-
vited to attend.

The musical number on the program
especially a violin solo by Charles
Hanson and a vocal duet by the Mis-
sions, L. Ohotta and M. Safranski, were
pleasant features.

Two comedies, "Mrs. Plodding's
Matchmaking or Domestic Accomplish-
ment" and "Mischievous Bob" were

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