

Minister Slain in Chicago Bandit, Police Gun Battle

Published in the

Interests of the

Colored People

In Things Certain, Unity

Advanced in American Journalism

In Things Doubtful, Liberty

THE IOWA BYSTANDER

NEW MANAGEMENT

Patronize Those

Who Seek Your

Business

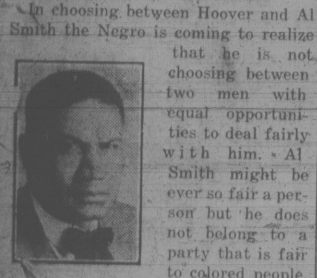
DES MOINES, IOWA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Observer

By Chas. P. Howard

HOOVER vs. AL SMITH



In choosing between Hoover and Al Smith the Negro is coming to realize that he is not choosing between two men with equal opportunities to deal fairly with him. Al Smith might be ever so fair a person but he does not belong to a party that is fair to colored people.

It is the party principal that will dominate not the principal of the candidate. Negroes are asked to vote the Democratic ticket this time. A lot of them are seriously considering it. What has been the fate of the Negro under the Democratic rule? The stronghold of the Democratic party is in the south—North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Virginia and Oklahoma. Every man of those states are strictly Democratic states and nobody gets elected in them but Democrats. It is true that occasionally a Republican is elected in Texas, Tennessee or Oklahoma but it is rare, rare instance. Now what is the fate of the Negro in those states? To begin with the Negro is disfranchised in every one of them. There is not a Negro office holder in a single one of those states except Louisiana and that Negro, Walter Cohen, goes out with this Republican administration. In most of those states named no Negroes feel secure in his property. In any of those states any day, and it has happened in thousands of instances, a white man may walk over and tell a Negro to get out of the community. Once and that Negro must get up and leave everything he has and has no recourse at law that he can successfully put into operation. In the states above named 90 per cent of the lynchings that have so thoroughly disgraced America occurred. In those states named although the Negro population is more than two thirds that of the white, yet more than twenty-five times as much is spent on the education of whites than on the education of Negroes. In those states mentioned under this cursed Democratic rule that we are asked to make National, Negro women are the prey of white men and there is a law that says that if a white man has by a colored woman he cannot legally marry her. In these states mentioned under the control of these darling Democrats there is not a city park or a city library or a state park or a city-county or state museum that a Negro can go in and entertain himself, improve his education or take a minutes rest on an equal footing with a white man's hound dog.

It has been my own experience in the south to see signs at the entrance of public parks reading "No Niggers and Dogs Allowed," yet at the same time Negroes are taxed to keep up these institutions. In none of these states can a colored man irrespective of his education, his money or his character enjoy the equal accommodations of public transportation. Jim Crow laws are enforced in all of them. These are the conditions in states in which the Democratic party is in power. These are Democratic party policies, they have always been and they will always be.

It cannot be truthfully said that these are the policies in states under Republican control. I can see no reason for concluding that the Democratic party if it came into power nationally, would go out of its way to improve our conditions or permit us to improve them in view of the fact that for sixty years its policy has been one of extreme bitterness, unkindness and cruelty to us. A vote cast for Al Smith is a vote cast for the Glass of Virginia who brags of the disfranchising the Negroes says that they always will. A vote cast for Al Smith is an endorsement for the policies of Ben Tillman, Al Smith, Cole Blaise, Vanderman, men who made themselves famous for their hatred for the Negro. In view of the fact that the Republican is not all we would like to have

Name Negro Republican Committee

Negro Club Women Meet At Washington In Nat'l Association

Uses Divine for Shield in Chi Gun Duel

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3.—His body riddled by a volley of bullets not intended for him, the Rev. W. D. Pertolay, pastor of the Mount Vernon Baptist church, fell mortally wounded Sunday as the result of a gun battle staged between a squad of police and a bandit, Aaron Woodward. Woodward was searching the Rev. Mr. Pertolay's pockets when the detective firing squad appeared and the holdup man forced the pastor to act as his living shield from the volley of fire.

Rev. Mr. Pertolay's untimely death, occurring on the Sabbath day, was a shock to thousands of friends. He was one of the most respected clergymen of the city and had been faithful pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist congregation for years.

Woodward, who made the attack on the minister, is reported to be in a critical condition in the hospital. He was shot several times. His alleged accomplice, Joseph Harris of 3501 Wabash avenue, was arrested Saturday night in connection with the hold-up.

The bandit is alleged to have opened fire on the police first when his attack on the minister was apprehended. Patrolman Jerry O'Connor (white) of 20306 Avenue L, one of the two policemen who were wounded in battle, was believed to be dying in Lakeside hospital.

Fighter Handicapped By Falling Trousers

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 3.—John Guyton and Woodrow Wilson Smith two youthful prize fighters, fought for the ownership of a bicycle at the entrance of the alley on W. Third street Saturday night. Both combatants lost as neither went down for the count, and the battle ended with a ride in a police wagon to jail.

When John accused Woodrow of stealing his bicycle, Woodrow did not watchful waiting, neither did he write any notes, nor was he too proud to fight, but waded into his enemy. As the battle waxed warm, the breeches of Woodrow began to fall. They came near reaching the ground several times but between swings at John, he managed to keep them up. At the time of the arrival of the police, the waist of the trousers were somewhere near the ankles of Woodrow.

Dead Woman Returns; Suspects Given Parole

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 3.—Governor Bibb Graves granted a temporary parole of sixty days to two men convicted of murdering a woman, who later returned to her home after several months absence on a visit to relatives in Michigan. The two men were charged with chopping the woman's body to pieces and throwing them into the Alabama river. The parole was granted pending an investigation.

It, surely nobody contends that they would like to exchange their experience under Republican administration

Washington, Aug. 3.—The 16th biennial session of the National Association of Women was formerly opened last Sunday at the 19th St. Baptist church. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, its founder, making the principal address. She traced the history of the organization through its early periods of ridicule and struggle up to its present period of compact organization for definite social and political purposes.

The matter of support of the newly acquired headquarters at 12th and O Streets, N. W., was emphasized by Mrs. Terrell, who spoke of national headquarters building as the lifelong object of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the association.

DePriest Coming To Sessions

Miss Hallie Q. Brown and Miss Elizabeth C. Carter were introduced as regional presidents, and brief addresses were made by president's representatives of women's clubs from 44 states. Mrs. Marie D. Marshall representing the district. A special plea for close co-operation among all the regional groups was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Lidey Davis of Chicago, national historian. Cheers greeted Representative Richard Yates of Illinois who was introduced when he stated that he was proud to hail from the state which would send to the National congress as a representative from the North Oscar DePriest, of Chicago. The representative eulogized the late Henry B. Rathbone, his colleague.

The grand exalted ruler of I. B. P. O. E. W. J. Finley Wilson bespoke co-operation between the national association of women and the Elk organization which has 65,000 women enrolled in its various temples, following an educational, social and civic policy similar to that for which the larger organization was formed. Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, of Richmond, head of the Independent Order of Luke addressed the convention from a wheelchair, having undergone an apoplexy operation.

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White Bank Draws Color Line, Aver

Louisville, Ky., August 3.—(PNS) It is reported that many complaints have been made about the treatment of colored patrons of the Fourth Street Branch of the National Bank of Kentucky, (white).

It is alleged that indignant Negroes who deal at the branch bank have been insulted by being told to make their deposits and checks at a certain desk in the corner. They allege that when they stopped at a desk up front they were disrespectfully ordered away and told to take the desk at the rear. Appeals to heads of the bank brought no relief. Several prominent race men have withdrawn their accounts. Among them Thomas Keyes, Norman Overton, Thomas Good and others.

Mrs. Mary Hovey and Mrs. Nora Penn are the guests of Mrs. Dorothy Collins at the home of their neighbor, Mrs. Dorothy Collins.

Mrs. Mary Hovey and Mrs. Nora Penn were guests of honor at a seeing tour of the city.

Know Your State Say Librarians

Ignorance of Iowa's beauty spots is not at the present time being indulged in at least, not by patrons of the Des Moines Public Library. There is in the lobby a large map of the state of Iowa, with thumb tacks marking important centers of interest. Leading from each thumb tack is a thread of yarn, which ends at an explanatory card of the place in question. These facts, together with a wealth of pictures and road maps to be found in the reference room, are of much interest to the tourist. He may, if he wishes, go no further than the boundaries of his own state for a complete change of scene. And after all there is quite as much advantage in "keeping Iowa people" at home as there is in "keeping Iowa money" at home.

SCALDS BUDDY!

New York, N. Y., Aug. 3.—After a hectic drinking bout two friends, John Gist, 50, white, and John Farrell, 24, colored, found themselves in an unexplainable situation, the result of which Farrell is in the Harlem hospital, suffering serious burns.

The two went to Farrell's home on Bradhurst avenue, where they had a few more drinks. Here some kind of an argument arose and after Farrell had retired, Gist is alleged to have taken a kettle of boiling water and deliberately poured it over the prostrate form of his friend.

Farrell was so badly burned about the chest, arms and legs that ambulance physicians thought an operation would be necessary to save his life.

Gist was held without bail, after telling the magistrate he had no recollection of the affair.

Nat'l Elks to Chicago Aug. 26

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3.—From every section of civilization delegations of Elks will gather in Chicago on Sunday, August 26. This gathering will bring 100,000 members of the order and visitors to the windy city by train and auto and airplane. No past session of the order will compare in any wise with the one to be held at Chicago. Every committee has completed its work. The general headquarters are located in the spacious Unity club, 3140 Indiana avenue under the personal direction of Alderman Lewis B. Anderson, chairman of the joint committee. Secretaries are Samuel E. White and Thomas B. Lewis with a corps of typists and stenographers who are busy and will be actively at work until the convention is finished.

One of the striking features of this kind is the Grand Parade. The parade committee from the reviewing stand will arrange to have a radio hookup that the world may know that Elksdom in all its splendor is stepping to the music of one hundred bands down South Parkway avenue, the most magnificent driveway in the world, and will pass the new soldier's monument. Leading the march, the Eighth Regiment in full attire, the only one of its kind in the United States in active service, has by a special order of Gov. Len Small, been granted permission to participate.

Family Stages Near Riot As Member is Held

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 3.—(PNS) It is reported that while Mrs. Alice Magee, of Hallowell Street, was being arraigned before Alderman Patrick Cawley, of Smithfield Street, Saturday night, twenty members of the Magee family engaged in a near riot in front of the Alderman's office. A riot call was sent in and a squad of police rushed to the scene, which proved to be only a heated argument among persons "taking sides."

The family members, police say, took sides with the Magee woman and Mississippi Magee, her next door neighbor and a relative by marriage, who brought charges against Alice Magee of disorderly conduct. Six men and seven women were arrested police say to quell the heated argument.

LIBERIAN LOAN REPORT DENIED BY FIRESTONE

Washington, D. C., August 3.—(PNS) Charges that state and commerce departments have interfered on behalf of Firestone Rubber Company to compel Liberian Government officials to grant a concession to and accept a loan from the Firestone interests have been denied. The charges are said to have been made by Raymond Leslie Buell.

Kyles Church Plans Annual Official Drive

The annual official drive of the Kyles A. M. E. Zion Church, Eighth and Scott Streets will be held beginning August 5th and ending August 20th, according to the Rev. William B. Moseley, pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Moseley announced that the Revs. Mesdames Sadie E. Dimery and Lulu Woods, noted evangelists of Kansas City, Mo., have been secured to conduct the two weeks series of meetings.

On the second Sunday, August 12th, a special quarterly meeting program will be held at 3 o'clock p. m. There will be a "Fashion Show" at the close of the meetings on Wednesday, August 22d.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

N.A.A.C.P. To Cleveland, O. for Next Meet

Invitation of Cleveland and Other Ohio Branches and Officials Accepted

New York, Aug. 4.—Responding to Cleveland Branch of the N. A. A. C. P., seconded by the Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton Branches, as well as by Governor Vic Donahey of Ohio, and by Mayor John D. Marshall and City Manager William R. Hopkins, of Cleveland, the Twentieth Annual Conference of the N. A. A. C. P. will be held in June, 1929, in the Ohio city. The first largely attended of the annual meetings of the Association which have come to be such important events in the life of Negro, was held in Cleveland in 1919 when the Tenth Annual Conference met there and it is the desire of the Cleveland Branch to entertain the Conference every ten years. The Branches and officials of Ohio and Cleveland have assured the N. A. A. C. P. that every effort will be made to insure the Twentieth Annual Conference being even more successful than the notable gatherings of recent years.

Chairman Work Appoints John R. Hawkins As Head

Negro Doctor Named to City Hospital Staff

Dr. John H. McMorris, First of His Race to be Chosen After Years of Effort

Cleveland, O., Aug. 4.—For the first time, a Negro physician has been appointed to the staff of the Cleveland City Hospital, according to Charles W. White, president of the Cleveland Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. Dr. John H. McMorris, according to White, on July 20th, was appointed to the Surgical Out-Patient Staff of the hospital, this action coming as the result of several years of agitation by colored citizens of Cleveland both for such appointments and against the establishment of a segregated hospital for Negroes. The success thus far gained in the Ohio city is the second victory towards admission of qualified Negro physicians, surgeons, specialists and nurses to the staffs of municipal hospitals in metropolitan areas. Some years ago after many years of agitation and effort Negro medical men and nurses were appointed to the staff of Harlem Hospital, one of the New York hospitals, and have served with notable success.

Race Man Patents Combination Lock

New York City, August 3.—(PNS) Henry Charlemagne, a race man living in Anse-A-Vieux, Haiti, and a member of the Haitian-Patriotic Union of America, has just received from Washington the patent rights on his most recent invention. It is a combination lock, and is said to be a great improvement over anything of this nature ever patented. Mr. Charlemagne is said to be the holder of numerous other patents on devices for automobiles and electrical equipment.

FAUR YOUTHS FINED FOR DERAILING TRAIN

Sewickley, Pa., August 3.—(PNS)—Pennsylvania railroad officials announced, Wednesday, that four youths who picked up the train on the tracks near Sewickley, Tuesday, and almost caused derailment of the Cleveland-Pittsburgh flyer, were fined by Magistrate Margaret Morgan, of Sewickley.

The youths were: Lorenzo Day, age 16 and Basil Butler, age 15, each fined \$10; and Howard Branch, age 14 and Isaac Kohler, age 12, each fined \$5.

May Use Ben Bess Fund To Get Truth

Balieg, N. C., Aug. 3.—The Bess which was revoked later, should be used to make a thorough investigation. There are those who believe that Bess is innocent and that the woman repudiated the statement through fear of being indicted for perjury at the trial.

George H. Wittkowsky, one of the leading citizens of the state, is one of those who believe that the Bess Fund should be used to make a thorough investigation because the case "involves more than the destiny of Ben Bess out the good name of the State of South Carolina."

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—Organization of a Negro Voters' Division of the republican national committee was announced today by Chairman Work. The division will direct the republican campaign among Negroes.

John R. Hawkins of this city, was named chairman of the "executive committee of the division and Alton L. Holsey, secretary of Tuskegee Institute, secretary. Other members of the executive committee included Walter Foster of Boston; state senator Adelbert K. Roberts of Chicago; John E. Nail, New York; Mrs. Myrtle Foster Cook, Kansas City; Robert R. Church, Memphis; Mrs. A. W. Hinton, New York City and Dr. Emmett J. Scott of this city.

Hawkins, was the delegate at the republican convention who seconded Hoover's nomination to the presidency.

"We are gratified," Chairman Work said, "that there has been such a voluntary response and pledge of support from the colored people. This committee is composed of leaders of thought and opinion representing their business and professional religious and educational life. In my opinion, the election of Herbert Hoover will herald a new day of hope and opportunity for the group they represent."

Headquarters for the division will be located in the building here housing the national committee.

W. H. Milligan, Noted Mason, Passes Away

Word has just been received in Des Moines, of the passing on Thursday, Aug. 2nd of W. H. Milligan, fruit grower at his country home near Cedar Rapids. Mr. Milligan was Grand Master of Iowa Masons from 1905 to 1911 and was the organizer and first Grand Patron of the Iowa Grand Chapter of O. E. S. Notwithstanding his feeble health he was present at the last session of the Grand Lodge in Burlington in July. He leaves a widow and a host of friends.

He will be buried Sunday the 5th at 2 p. m. after the Masonic rites by Grand Master, H. E. Williams, and the other officers of the Grand Lodge, who have been summoned to Cedar Rapids for the occasion.

Pearson's Cafe located at 904 Keosauqua Way, has reopened under the management of Mr. Frank Pearson, who formerly owned it. The place has been remodeled and every convenience arranged to give the same courteous service as before. He urges his old customers to call in as usual.

EDITORIALS

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President—Frank Harris
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Directors—James B. Morris, Chas. F. Howard, Harrison Gould

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Notify the office when you fail to get your paper.

Iowa has had an unusual amount of rain this year, coupled with some very warm days. Between the two we ought to have a pretty good corn crop.

There was a time when policemen sent all persons arrested to the station in the old Black Maria. Now about the only person who rides in this relic is the fellow who has too much bay rum or hooch under his belt. The big criminals ride in Cadillacs, Lincolns and Buicks.

Former Governor Harding said that a great many people who boasted of their intention to vote for Al Smith based their conclusion on the promise of a bottle of beer, forgetting all the great things the Republicans had done in the past. There are other people besides women who have no reason for doing things.

DR. HAWKINS A GOOD SELECTION

Dr. John R. Hawkins, financial secretary of the A. M. E. Church and president of the Prudential Bank at Washington, D. C., has been chosen by Chairman Work of the Republican National Committee, to head the Negro-organization of the campaign.

Dr. Hawkins is a man of broad experience, having at one time been president of Kittrell College in North Carolina and for the past sixteen years has been one of the leading business men in the National Capital. His elevation to the place is not a signal that he is looking for a job; he is, therefore, in a position to demand great consideration for the race.

The Republican party has done itself credit by the selection of a high-class man like Dr. Hawkins, and is in line with the policy today of recognizing successful business men in the party councils rather than the professional ward-healer type of politician.

THE NEGRO IN AMERICA

BY J. G. BROWNE

In the many engagements with the Department of the South, the Negro troops made and retained their reputation for courage and steadfastness, although it seemed a forlorn hope. Wagner, Olustee, and Honey Hill, all bloody and fruitless, but the white troops who at first did not care for the comradeship of black soldiers, soon considered it an honor to be with them in action or in camp. Their officers had unflinching confidence in them. For the preservation of the Union, and the destruction of slavery, there was no task too onerous and no death too bitter for them to willingly and cheerfully endure. In every engagement in which they participated their officers fought for them the posts of danger and honor, they measured up to the standard of every military requirement and the government never had to regret nor apologize for the use of Negroes in the Department of the South.

By the fate the fighting of Negro troops in the Mississippi Valley was just as severe, bloody and fruitless as it was in the Department of the South. Port Hudson was as strongly fortified as Fort Wagner and the assault here required the same high quality of obedience, courage and steadfast-

ness. It was strongly fortified and was protected by a canyon under its very guns.

General Grant was busy with the reduction of Vicksburg. General N. P. Banks was trying to join forces for the reduction of Vicksburg or Port Hudson first and then make a vigorous attack upon the other.

On the 12th of May, 1863, General Grant entered upon the siege of Vicksburg, at 2 o'clock of the 21st day of May, General Banks landed at Bayou Sara, and moved up the west banks of the river and joined forces with General Auger and Sherman. On the 27th the grand assault was made upon the enemy's position. The First and Third Regiments of Louisiana Native Guards, were the only Negro troops under General Banks, had been in garrison duty for some months and this was their first movement in active military service.

The 27th of May, 1863, dawned upon these Negro troops, whose presence had caused much discussion and apprehension in the Mississippi valley; the day was calm and quiet as if nature were holding a silent prayer for the terrible carnage soon to follow.

The Negro troops were placed upon the right, directly in front of two Confederate forts. It was deliberately planned in order to give them the severest test possible.

At 5:40 a. m. General Banks' artillery opened fire on the rebel works, and continued until 10:00 a. m. when the First Regiment of Native Guards, composed of free and intelligent Negroes of means, whose line officers were colored, supported by the Third Regiment Negro Guards, whose line officers were white, were ordered to charge the forts. This force numbered about 1,050 men and was formed in four lines. Lieutenant Colonel Chancery J. Bassett commanded the First Regiment and Colonel John A. Nelson of the Third Regiment, was placed in position of Brigadier General and Lieutenant Colonel Hanery Finnegas took command of the regiment. When the order to charge was given the men moved forward in double-quick time. The movement was perfectly executed, with spirit and dash. The enemy lay perfectly quiet behind their breastworks, until the column was within four hundred yards of the point of attack, then a sheet of flame flashed along the front and the air was filled with missiles of death and destruction.

The columns wheeled by companies to the rear, reformed and again gallantly dashed into the chasm of death, and charged for the guns on the bluff.

A deep bayon, fifty yards from the enemy's guns that could not be crossed saved them from this irresistible charge of these black heroes. Six times they fell back and six times repeated the charge and never a man faltered or wined under this deadly slaughter. Captain Andre Cailloux, of pure Negro blood, who loved to boast of his genuine blackness, was seen all along the line encouraging his men by brave words and noble example, won for himself everlasting fame among the Negro heroes of America, as he fell mortally wounded, facing the foe.

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CROCKER STREET Y. M. C. A.

NOTES

A DAY IN CAMP

A. M.
5:45 Rising bugle.
Morning dip, wash-up, showers.
7:30 Flag raising, setting-up exercises.
7:30 Breakfast.
8:20 Camp clean-up. Cabin inspection.
9:00 Assembly.

Religious services, Discussions and musical program.
9:30 Activity period.
Nature study, boating, volley ball, tennis, horseshoes, handball, golf, baseball, archery, rifle, ping pong and hiking.

11:15 Swimming.
12 noon Rest and dressing.
12:30 Dinner.

P. M.
1:30 Leaders' and Directors' meeting.
2:30 Activities period.
Leather work, tournaments, etc.

4:30 Swimming.
5:45 Flag lowering.
6:00 Supper.

7:00 Leaders' game, group games such as capturing the flag, treasure hunt, etc.
7:30 Evening program. Any of the following: Camp fire story telling, movies, marshmallow roast, snipe hunt, trampoline, night hunt, world brotherhood night, stunt night and joke-telling contest night.

9:00 Taps.
9:30 Lights out.

The Sunday School baseball league

came to an official close last Friday afternoon, August 8 with Maple St. Baptist and Corinthian Sunday School team leading the other schools.

Standing, July 30:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Maple St. Baptist	8	4	.667
Corinthian Baptist	7	4	.637
Kyles A. M. E. Zion	5	6	.456
St. Paul A. M. E.	4	7	.364
Burnes M. E.	4	7	.364

Schedule for last two games:

July 31, Corinthian vs. Kyles; August 3, Burnes vs. St. Paul.

In case of a tie for first place there will be a three game series for the championship pennant. Maple Street Baptist won the pennant and City Championship last year.

The big athletic banquet for the baseball league will be given in early Fall. The pennant will be presented to the winning team at the time of the big "feed." The Sunday School Council Athletic Union is leaving no stone unturned in planning for the affair.

Cheap Seismograph

An instrument for detecting earthquakes, so simple of construction and so cheap that it could be installed in every home, has been perfected by a government scientist. The instruments now used are cumbersome and expensive, and consequently there are relatively few in operation throughout the world.

The Observer

(Continued from Page 1)

for the experience of the colored people in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, or Mississippi under the Democrats as the president Al Smith or anybody else.

GRANDY SAYER

SUSPECT SURRENDERS

Chicago, Ill., July 26, (P.N.S.)—Harry Hockstein surrendered in criminal court Thursday on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of Atty. Octavius Grandy, a ward politician, on election day last spring, and was immediately released on \$43,500 bonds by Judge Emanuel Eller, who had reduced Hockstein's bail from \$105,000. It is said that Hockstein had been in hiding since his indictment by the June Special grand jury.

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LYNCHERS RESPECT NO RACES

Monmouth, Ill., July 26, (P.N.S.)—Feeling became so high here Wednesday afternoon and night that officers had to remove the prisoner from his home city after vociferous threats of lynching were heard against Fred Laso, a rural mail carrier and active church deacon, held in Warren county jail, charged with attacking little Louise McClure, aged 11, of Vincennes, Ind. All were white.

ARKANSAS NEGROES

PAY POLL TAXES

Pine Bluff, Ark., July 26, (P.N.S.)—Jefferson county this year has nearly 10,000 qualified voters according to a report filed with county clerk L. T. Sallee Wednesday by Sheriff Brewster. It is said that the number this year is increased by several thousand over last year, when no important elections were held. More than half of the Jefferson county residents who paid poll taxes this year were Negroes.

WHAT OUR DENOMINATION IS DOING FOR OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

(By Aretta Jones, Valley Junction)

We will ask the question if we really want to know, what is our denomination doing? The Baptist constitutes the largest denomination among the colored race in the United States and while their power is not as well centralized as that of the Methodist bodies, owing to a difference in church policy, yet as individual churches and in their connectional associations, they have made a splendid showing for the moral, religious and intellectual advancement of their followers as well as for the colored race generally.

There are 2,038,427 members of the Baptist Church including all branches thirty regular state conventions, 32 auxiliaries of Woman's State Conventions, 517 Associations, 16,440 churches and 16,084 ordained ministers, 43,707 Sunday schools, 41,522 officers and teachers, 544,505 pupils, 11,969 meeting houses, with total valuation of church property amounting to \$12,1-

196, 130. This is the account of the latter years, and it is even greater now.

Now we will turn our attention to some of our schools, which are:

Rogers University, Nashville, Tenn.; Atlanta Baptist College, Atlanta, Ga.; Shaw's University, North Carolina; Leland, New Orleans, La.; Western College, Macon, Mo.; Virginia Baptist Seminary, Lynchburg, Va.; Spellman University, Atlanta, Ga.; Wayland Seminary, Washington, D. C.; Richmond Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.; State University, Louisville, Ky.; Waters Normal Institute, Winton, North Carolina; Selma University, Selma, Alabama; Eckstein Norton University, Coalinga, Ky.

There are 31 or more colleges, normals, institutes, seminaries and academies through the United States for Baptist Negro Young People.

These are our Baptist schools which help to educate and teach our denotation throughout the world. The object of these institutions is to give liberal christian education to those colored youths who are preparing themselves to become preachers and teachers, as well as leaders of their race in other callings throughout the world.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent for single people or married couples. Reasonable rates. Mrs. T. Y. Browne, 1145 Eleventh Street.

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OVER 2,000,000 people are injured every year in the ways covered by this policy. Summer travel and summer vacations are near—have this protection. Everybody needs more accident insurance.

Arrangements have been made with the Travelers Mutual Casualty Company of Des Moines, where the IOWA BYSTANDER is permitted to offer its subscribers, for a short time only, one of the best Travel and Pedestrian Policies available for only \$1.

This policy furnishes you complete coverage of accidents that may happen to you while riding in any kind of private automobile or horse-drawn vehicle, by wrecking of railroad passenger cars, street cars, interurbans, automobile stage, taxi-cab or passenger elevator. By being struck or run over while in or upon any public highway, by being struck by lightning, drowning or by burning in any public building.

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The principal benefits for Travel and Pedestrian accidents under this policy are:

\$1,000 for the following:

For loss of life, for loss of both feet, for loss of both hands, for loss of both eyes, for loss of 1 hand and 1 eye, for loss of 1 foot and 1 eye, for loss of 1 hand and 1 foot, and for loss of sight of 1 eye, \$500; loss of either hand or foot, \$500.

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If the insured shall be immediately or wholly disabled by the means and under the conditions set forth in Part I of the policy and be prevented by such injury from performing all duties necessary pertaining to his or her occupation, the Company will pay for a period not exceeding 15 weeks accident indemnity at the rate of \$10 per week. Annual premium \$1.

This policy is issued to any applicant between the ages of 10 and 70 who is not blind or crippled. You are permitted to buy this policy for all members of your family by sending full names of insured, Beneficiary and Address, with \$1 for each additional policy.

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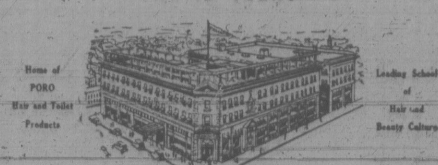
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Mr. and Mrs. M. E. F. Jamerson reception Monday town g. and M. Cedar Rapids formerly of Jackson, Md. dred Dobson Mamie Diggs fully decorated glass of assisted by Effie Brown Coleman, M. son and M. Hammit. A given. Misses Ethel pins, Enola Ruth Davis, Harry Seymour Jett.

Mrs. J. Bl and Mrs. Jo breakfast at Sunday morn

The spacious man was the ception honor and niece, M. Rapids, Wed hostess was Agnes Jacob Jackson, Sara berta Maupin comb.

Rev. and M boys returned July 27 after through Illinois

Miss Thelma Iowa, is visiting Kay, 1014 17th

Mrs. Sadie City, Mo., is visiting and Mrs. D. L. third Street Pl

The N. H. G. for the summer with a taffy p. Center, Ten guerite New Katherine Glas

The E. M. M. next week at the fifth, on Fourteenth will be the first Chapters of St.

Mrs. Ethel J. Wis., is visiting sister, Mrs. H. V. son and family dents of Des Mo

Mrs. Celeste her home, a Tuesday evening Mamie Diggs, Cedar Rapids, Chicago, and Milwaukee. The games, Eight-four of which w Adelaide Simon Mrs. Gillett segments were serving was spe

CARD

Mr. and Mrs. family, 616 S. I to thank their f for their kindness ing the death of the Evans, who drowned July 15 was held at Kyle and Scott Street very large attendance officiated. W the many friends tiful flowers and for their loyal during our berea

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rof Mrs. Eli

FOR

Society and Clubs

EDITED BY
Mrs. Viola P. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Thompson entertained as their house guests, Mrs. M. E. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jamerson of Mexico, Mo., with a reception at the Community Center, Monday evening, July 30. The out of town guests were Mr. M. E. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Jamerson, Mrs. Perkins, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Miss Bowler, formerly of Des Moines, Mrs. Ethel Jackson, Milwaukee, Wis., Miss Mildred Dobson, Maywood, Ill., and Miss Mamie Diggs. The table was beautifully decorated with garden flowers, cut glass candle holders and hand made linen cloths. Mrs. Thompson was assisted by Mesdames Hazel Dixon, Effie Brown, Jessie Davis, Electa Coleman, Maude Wood, Daisy Johnson and Misses Doris and Maxine Hammett. A very interesting program was given. Those participating were Misses Ethel Bonner, Roberta Maupins, Enola Thompson, Mamie Diggs, Ruth Davis, Mrs. Ethel Jackson, Mr. Harry Seymour, and Little Miss Attrel Jett.

Mrs. J. Blaine Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman entertained their guest and a few friends at breakfast at the Greenwood Park, Sunday morning, July 29.

The spacious home of Mrs. F. Coleman was the setting of a beautiful reception honoring Mrs. Childs Perkins and niece, Miss Ida Watkins of Cedar Rapids, Wednesday, July 26. The hostess was assisted by Mesdames Agnes Jacobs, Effie Brown, Corah Jackson, Sarah Brown and Misses Roberta Maupins and Marguerite Newcomb.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson and boys returned home Friday evening, July 27 after an extended tour through Illinois and Wisconsin.

Miss Thelma Weaver of Zookspur, Iowa, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. McKay, 1014 17th Street.

Mrs. Sadie Washington of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buford, 909 Twenty-third Street Place.

The N. H. G. Club has discontinued for the summer. The Club closed with a taffy pull at the Community Center. Ten girls were present, Marguerite Newcomb, president and Katherine Glass, secretary.

The E. M. M. Bible class will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Griffith, on Fourteenth Street. Lessons will be the fifteenth and sixteenth Chapters of St. Mark.

Mrs. Ethel Jackson of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Hughes. Mrs. Jackson and family were formerly residents of Des Moines.

Mrs. Celeste Jones gave a party at her home, at 1335 Stewart Street, Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Mamie Diggs, Mrs. Charles Perkins, Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Eula Mae Spears, Chicago, and Mrs. Ethel Jackson, Milwaukee. The evening was spent in games. Eight prizes were awarded, four of which were guest prizes. Mrs. Adelaide Simons won first prize and Mrs. Gillett second prize. Refreshments were served, and a delightful evening was spent.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and family, 616 S. E. Astor Street, wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the death of their daughter, Nellie Evans, who was accidentally drowned July 15, and funeral services were held at Kyles Chapel, S. E. 18th and Scott Streets, July 19th, with a very large attendance. Rev. J. L. Lucas officiated. We also wish to thank the many friends for their many beautiful flowers and L. Fowler and Sons for their loyal and untiring service during our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans,
Mrs. Roberta Frazer,
Mrs. Elizabeth Mason.

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM APARTMENT
Call Mrs. Nell Esters at the
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1410 Center, Walnut 2946

CORINTHIAN NOTES

(By Allie E. Winston)

Rev. G. W. Robinson and family were with us again after two weeks vacation. He preached a wonderful sermon Sunday morning. The eight o'clock service was given to Mrs. S. W. Layton, president of Women's National Baptist Convention of Philadelphia, Pa. She gave a brilliant address on the World's Alliance, which recently closed at Toronto, Canada. Our Sunday visitors from out of town were: Mrs. E. W. Layton Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Washington, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Robinson, Fulton, Mo.; Miss L. E. Campbell, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Spears, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Suncan, Leavenworth, Kans., and Mr. Robert Perkins, Kansas City, Mo.

The next meeting of the Red Circle girls will be Monday, August 6th. All members please be present. The Red Circle Girls, served a 6 o'clock dinner, Wednesday evening, August 1st. A very impressive ordination service was held Wednesday afternoon and evening at the church for Rev. C. B. Wheeler. The Educational Department and the Social Family Circle sponsored a "Diamond Ring" contest, Tuesday evening, July 31st, at the parish house. The ring was awarded to Mrs. Jessye Roberts. The Sunday School will hold their annual picnic, Thursday, August 9th, at Greenwood Park (instead of Frase Park). The new baptistry has been completed and Sunday, August 6th, at 11 o'clock the "dedicatory" services will be held. The honored guests at this service will be members of the Monarch, Roosevelt, Mary Church Terrell and La Marcella Clubs. Reservation will be kept for each Club. Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Rev. L. G. Garret, of Valley Junction, will preach for the Junior Matron Society. His jubilee choir will furnish the music. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, the "consecratory" service will be held. In connection with this there will be baptizing and the Lord's Supper.

UNION PICNIC

The Union Picnic of the Des Moines Sunday Schools will take place at the Grand View Park, August 9, 1928. The schools that are participating are: Maple Street, Bethel A. M. E., Mt. Olive Baptist, Union Baptist and Shiloh Baptist. Everybody is guaranteed a good time. There will be baseball games, horseshoe pitching, foot racing and many other kinds of sports.

Shadows

By
Clifford Wesley Mackay

We have always maintained that neither booze-tariff or religion, was going to be the main issue of this present campaign in the eyes of the average southern democrat. The flea under his collar is the so-called Negro "problem."

For proof, we refer you to a recent editorial coming from the "Baltimore Evening Sun", which in part frankly states this fact in saying:

"In most parts of the south to be a democrat is more important than to be a dry. Saloons are a remote danger. The race question, as the average southerner sees it, is an ever present threat. It is the race question which makes the southerner democratic, and defection from democracy is more than irregularity. It is, in many places, treason to white supremacy."

And again, we find Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the National Women's Law Enforcement League, a southern Democratic organization, in a letter to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in regard to Al Smith for president writing the following:

"I note that you confess the truth of the statement therein but you inferentially deny the suggestion that Gov. Smith believes in equality among the blacks and whites. We do not feel willing to accept your denial on a point which is so important to southern women and children."

"Will you be so kind as to ask Gov. Smith to deny that he be-

lieves in equality among blacks and whites. We understand his friends are counting on the Negro support because he believes in equality among blacks and whites. whites."

What more positive proof could be offered than the above assertions.

The Des Moines Picnic Association met at the Crocker St. Y. last Thursday evening. Plans were discussed for the club activities for next season.

Crocker Street Y Notes

Our BIG camp will open AUGUST 8 with some hundred boys going for the eight day period among the hills and timbered land.

We shall leave over the Fort Dodge Interurban at high noon, Wednesday, August 8. Eat or bring your lunch with you because we shall not reach camp until that afternoon. The first meal in camp will be supper at 5 P. M. and how good the food is in dear old Y Camp.

The camp leaders and directors met at the Crocker St. Y last Friday evening, August 3 to draw up plans for a fine program and to pick the campers they want in their camp. Each leader was assigned to a cabin which accommodates nine lively fellows. A boy is given the choice of his leader and the leader the choice of the boy. A discussion was entered into where program they have ever had.

The boys who failed to sign up for camp may do so by Tuesday, August 7 by paying the regular camp fee of FIVE DOLLARS for the entire period and transportation included.

There will be thirty-five boys attending our camp this year who were not with us last year. In that number about twenty have never attended our camp. What a good time they are going to have hunting those fire-spitting snakes.

LOOK!

Pearson is back at 904 Keo Way with his good old home cooked meals at 25c and 30c.
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Produced in this Office is Up to a
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Chimney Sweep Is Swept Away by Machine Era

Picturesque Figure Disappears as the Lamp-lighter, Town-crier and Horse-shoer—
His Place Taken by Giant Vacuum Cleaner.



The Old-Time Chimney Sweep, Picturesque Figure of His Day, Who Has Gone the Way of the Horse and Buggy.

sweeping" is passing out of the hands of individuals and into the hands of large companies. The largest of these companies today is the Holland Furnace Company of Holland, Mich., which controls vacuum cleaners for cleaning heating systems in some 522 of the larger cities in the United States. This company last year reported an income of more than two million dollars just from the cleaning of furnaces and chimneys.

Soot Never Appears

The thing about suction cleaning which appeals particularly to the housewife is its cleanliness. The giant cleaner first sucks in all the dirt and soot from every nook and corner of the heating plant and chimney, and then carries it all away. The work is done quickly, quietly and effectively by a trained man who leaves no dirt to be carried out or soot to fall in the basement or on the floors, lawns and walks.

Building experts have found that in the ordinary house three-fourths of the dirt comes from the outside atmosphere through the cracks around the outside windows and doors, and one-quarter from the heating system. However, where the heating system is defective the amount of dirt from the heating plant increases until it equals that which comes from the windows. A cleaning of the heating system by the suction method often brings these defects to light and when remedied, mean less dust, less lower laundry costs, smaller cleaning and decorating expenses, reduced wear on draperies, and even smaller doctor bills, because the house is more sanitary.

Clean System Is Economical.

In former days the chimney-sweep was called in when the poor draft prevented the fire in the fireplace from burning in lively manner. Today we know that obstructions of any kind in the chimney interfere with the efficient heating of the house, and that defective flues and heating systems comprise one of the chief causes of fire losses which in the United States takes a toll of more than half a billion dollars a year. An annual cleaning and going over of the heating system by the suction method will cut this figure down considerably. Not a single chimney fire was reported from the more than 400,000 homes cleaned by the Holland Furnace Company's battery of giant vacuum cleaners last year.

Dirty and sooty heating plants are fuel-wasters. Recent tests have proved that as little as one-eighth of an inch of soot on the heating surfaces of the furnace will reduce the plant's efficiency 28 per cent, and that one-quarter of an inch will cut it down fully 48 per cent. This would indicate that the average householder can save himself the price of two tons of coal each year simply by having his house-heating system thoroughly cleaned before firing up for the winter.

C HALK up another one for The Machine.

This time it's the chimney-sweep whom it is supplanting. The appearance in many parts of the country of giant vacuum cleaners, operating on the principle of the familiar vacuum cleaner and designed to do furnace and chimney cleaning a great deal more efficiently and in less time than has been the case up till now, is reported to be gradually cutting into the ranks of chimney-sweeps who have survived in some of the rural sections or who have been eking out a scanty living from this work as "handy" and "casual service" workers in the cities.

There is little doubt in the minds of persons who have been watching this new development in the heating field that the day is at hand when the chimney-sweep must join the lamp-lighter and the town-crier the horse and buggy and the horse-shoer as relics of a bygone age.

Sweepers Migrate From Europe. Here, in America, chimney-sweeps have seldom been viewed in the same colorful or romantic light in which their craft is regarded in some European countries, notably Germany, Hungary and England. The old-time chimney-sweep stood low in the social scale, was most always poverty-stricken and in the hope of improving his lot, one would permit the wave of migration to America which all Europe experienced during the Nineteenth Century to pick him up and transplant him to New World soil where he carried on his ancient craft in the only manner he knew.

The duck appears to be America's lone contribution to the chimney-sweep's art. It was chance, no doubt, that first taught one of these fellows that the duck's flapping wings make an effective instrument for dislodging soot packing the walls of the chimney. At any rate, use of ducks for chimney cleaning has been popular for many years in parts of North America, especially Canada and some of the Southern states.

The English chimney-sweep appears to have caught the fancy of writers more than any of the others. Certainly he must have presented an amazing spectacle as, with his soot-smear face and tall peaked or "chimney pot" hat, his brooms and brushes and ropes and rods over one shoulder and ladder and bag under an arm, he perambulated down the streets of London blowing his bugle and crying "Sweep" in a husky voice.

Little Boys Did the Job. No description of the old-time English chimney-sweep is complete that does not mention the one or more smallish boys who always accompanied him on his daily rounds. Tiny, emaciated, always looking half starved, they were forced to crawl into the flues and scrape them down while the sweep "oversaw" the job. However, this practice was stopped in England about the end of our Civil War when a bill forbidding the employment of child sweepers was put through Parliament by the benevolent Earl of Shaftesbury.

What undoubtedly made the English chimney-sweep's costume so striking was that it was all planned with a view to preventing the soot from penetrating to every part of his body. The tight-fitting black hood or helmet running down the back of his neck, was intended primarily to keep the soot out of his hair and ears, his coat cuffs were most always turned in to prevent the soot from making its way in via that route. Small straps were tied about his legs just below the knee to keep the soot stirred up from ascending his trouser legs. The wide black cravat, which ran closely around his neck and all but covered the entire upper half of his body, was intended as much as a protection to the chest as for dress purposes.

Less Picturesque, More Efficient. In sharp contrast with the regalia worn by the old-time sweep is the



Sweeping Chimney With a Duck, Once a Common Practice in Certain Southern States.

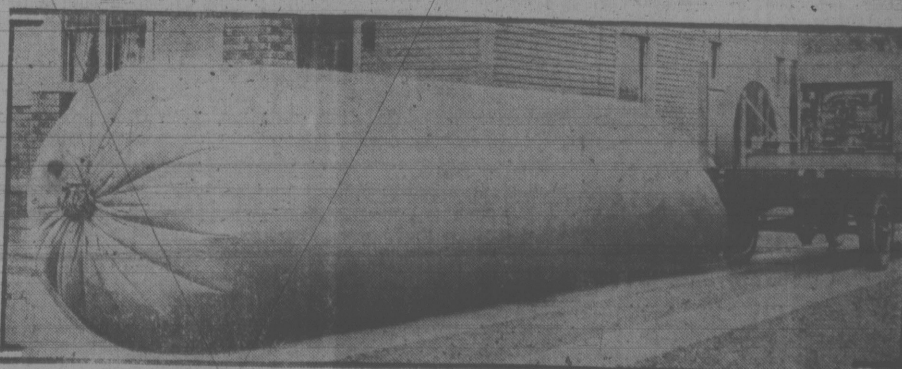
plain cap and clean overalls, now worn by his present-day successor, the mechanic attending the vacuum furnace and chimney cleaner. There is scarcely a sign of soot or dust anywhere on his garments. He might be the janitor, the plumber or any of a dozen of the picturesque workers of that type. He has none of the picturesque of his predecessor, but what he lacks in picturesque, he makes up in efficiency and results.

Now let's see the modern sweep at work. He comes "on the job" with a truck, on which is mounted a 40-horsepower motor, a huge canvas bag and many sections of flexible pipes, several sections of these flexible pipes, joins one to another, giving the completed whole the appearance of a huge grisly snake. One end of the "snake" is fastened to one side of the truck, connecting with the fan that is operated by the motor. The other end, the mechanic attaches to the fire cleanout door at the front of the furnace. In the basement. He then makes sure that the bag is linked with the motor. The motor is then started.

Day's Work in Half Hour. The huge bag begins to show life, and in the course of a few minutes it fills out so that it resembles a blimp. It is about 40 feet long and a man's size in height. The motor continues to run except for brief intervals while the attendant shifts the flexible pipes to the heating plant, the warm air pipes, cold air ducts, the chimney, the ash pit, the registers of the rooms in the house. The motor is again turned off, the pipe sections are disassembled and replaced on the truck the bag, which has by this time collapsed on the ground, is again placed aboard, and the mechanic is off for another job.

Can you see now why the old-time chimney-sweep couldn't stay? In something like half an hour, and with the help of suction furnished by motor, the present-day mechanic has accomplished what the old-time chimney-sweep couldn't have done a fraction as well if he had taken all day. There are many cracks and crannies in modern heating systems which are beyond the reach of human hands, but which yield readily to the suction cleaning method. Without the least fuss, muss, dirt or dust, and perhaps with the decorator or landress working in the house, the giant vacuum cleaner gathers all the soot and dirt from the heating system into its huge bag, which is then carried off to the city dump and emptied.

As might be surmised, considerable capital is required to equip and keep in operation one of these giant vacuum cleaners. It is not surprising, therefore, to find that "chimney



Today's Chimney Sweep Is This Giant Vacuum-Cleaner Which Sucks All the Soot and Dirt Out of the Heating Plant and Chimney Into a Huge Bag Which Is Then Carried Off to the City Dump and Emptied.

Finest Tribute

To Forest Patriarch

Without some time ago the cutting down of an oak. It was a huge tree, an old patriarch among the trees of the neighborhood, the kind and size of a tree that is regarded with a sense of attachment by friends and strangers. In the lives of those along the road it was a landmark.

It was its sturdy robes with an air of majesty. It possessed a dignified appearance on account of age, and to look at it was to be aware of something ancient. The Indian stepped with measured feet the path when it was in infancy, and its last years saw the automobile, airplane, the magic things of a modern world.

It went through much in the lease of life; it weathered everything, as an oak should do; but it had to surrender before the assault of a very small but numerous enemy—the leopards and moths. It fought as a giant fights—bravely. It lost—consequently and surely, as a man loses when overwhelmed with superior numbers. It battled to the end.

It seems a ruthless act to cut down a tree. It is the taking of life itself. Such a tree enters the very lives of those who dwell in its shadows, and it is a part of their histories. And the more we know of such trees, the more we are convinced they have a soul, a personality. Edwin C. Hobson, in the Boston Globe.

Skunk Harmless if

He Is Treated Right

Periodical reports are regularly and frequently printed in the papers at this time of year of skunks appearing and stampeding citizens, policemen and other officials as if they were the German army and yellow fever combined. Instead of being as friendly and harmless as an ordinary cat.

One was found in a schoolhouse and instead of being allowed to depart in peace a posse was raised and the "critter" shot and school dismissed for the day. The interesting feature is that the skunk always has to be killed and trouble started. In the country the incident attracts little attention and the skunk is not molested but city people seem to take an aggressive course.

A skunk is usually able to depart the way he entered and if not imposed upon will seldom start anything. If met on the sidewalk, porch or in the woods as a social equal, he will be as friendly as you are. —Canaan Reporter.

Expensive Hats

The most costly hat of record can be found was not a woman's hat, but one presented to General Grant while he was in Mexico. Fifteen hundred dollars in gold was paid for it. It is to be seen in the National museum at Washington. Besides being so expensive, it is said to be the finest specimen of a Mexican sombrero ever made.

Perhaps the next most expensive hat was that which was presented to William H. Seward when he was secretary of state in President Lincoln's cabinet. It was the "old known as panama, and his South American admirers who sent it to him paid a thousand dollars for it.

His Recovery

"At one point in my career I was given up by seven doctors to die," stated Uncle Feebles. "The three local physicians gave me up, and then four doctors from farther away gave me up in rotation, each from his favorite incurable disease. Later they all gathered around in solemn conclave and gave me up in unison from seven different maladies for which the medical profession knows no cure. Soon after, because they were letting me alone, I got well on my own hook." —Kansas City Times.

Education's Object

The business of education is not to make miners or railway men, clerks or shopmen, managers or directors, parsons or lawyers, civil servants or politicians. It is not to make loyal adherents to trade unions or churches, political parties or nations. Primarily it is to make men, and after that, because no man can tell his mankind unless he has his own work to do, to equip those men for whatever task their special abilities and circumstances bring upon them. —Exchange.

Embarrassing Moment

The Christmas list had been made in the presence of George, the observing five-year-old. A few days later a neighbor called on the family. Christmas giving was the topic of conversation and the neighbor said to George:

"Whisper in my ear what to get mother."

"You're not on the Christmas list, and mother's not going to start trading gifts with anybody else," replied the tactless son.

"Bunyip" Frightens Many

That the mysterious "bunyip" is again being heard at night in the Wingecarribee swamp, is declared by people of the Burrawang district of Australia. The cry, which is unlike that of any domestic animal, is said to have been heard in the center of the swamp. Although the "bunyip" with its weird noise has been a tradition of the Wingecarribee swamp for more than 50 years, there is no authentic record of any one having seen it.

60 PER CENT OF WORLD'S PEOPLE EAT NO BUTTER

American Table Delicacy Unknown to More Than Billion in Other Nations.

Chicago.—Sixty per cent of the population of the earth, or 1,032,000,000 people, do not use butter and a considerable per cent have never heard of it.

This doubtless will astonish persons unfamiliar with the history of foods and accustomed to butter on the home table since infancy. Similar popular myths prevail regarding the length of time coffee tea, and tobacco have been numbered among civilized luxuries. The addition of European people and their descendants on this side of the Atlantic to the population of the world dates back only a few hundred years. All the conquests and great exploits of the ancient and medieval world were achieved without them.

Butter as a spread for bread is used only in a comparatively small area of the earth, chiefly in northern Europe and America. In other parts of the world, olive oil, fallow dripping and coconut oil take the place of butter in cooking and as a table dish. In China, Japan, India and other nations of southeastern Asia, where rice is the staple food, no butter is used and various fats and oils are added to the cereal to give it flavor and nutritive value.

Margarine has been an established article of diet in Europe and America since the reign of Napoleon III in France when Hippolyte Mege-Mouries developed the method of manufacturing it. It was at first considered a substitute for butter but now in several European countries butter is a substitute for margarine. In Denmark notably, one of the leading dairying countries of Europe, it is almost a universal custom among the farmers to export their butter to England and use margarine on their family tables.

No prejudice exists in Europe against margarine and the implicit sentiment against it which developed a decade or so ago in America and which, from an economic view is difficult to understand, is gradually disappearing. Margarine is a wholesome food made under thoroughly sanitary conditions and government inspection.

It is made only from the finest oils, vegetable or animal or both combined, milk, and salt and its manufacture is a source of immense profit to American farmers. As far as taste goes, it is difficult for even a connoisseur to distinguish between the best quality of margarine and the best quality of butter. As a spread for bread, both butter and margarine are considered by dietitians—merely as delicacies or what are known technically as accessory foods.

"Given an ordinary, every-day reasonably well-balanced diet for the average man, or child," says Dr. William D. Richardson, internationally famous scientist and dietitian, "it does not make any difference from the dietary standpoint whether the individual eats margarine or butter and the one he chooses is entirely a matter of taste, preference, or economy. He may choose to eat one or the other or neither without any appreciable influence on his growth, health, strength or physical or mental energy. His diet usually is, and should be, so balanced and varied that he is not dependent on the small quantity of fat which is spread on bread to make it palatable."

"TRAINED WORKER" IS CRY OF INDUSTRIES

Chicago.—Demand for more trained men than the nation's colleges and universities can turn out has advanced the home-study school to first place in importance in America's adult educational scheme.

There is scarcely a branch of learning or a trade that the home-study student may not make his own. It is shown in a recent survey by Dr. John S. Kottlinger, secretary of the National Home Study Council, 839 Seventh street, N. W., Washington, D. C. The council is an association of the leading correspondence schools operating under a code of ethics designed to insure high standards of home study education.

"Every year our association directs thousands of young men and women in educational courses to train them for professions for which they are best fitted, with the object of increasing their earning ability," said Doctor Kottlinger. "More than 200 separate courses of study are listed in the curriculum of our member schools so that the problem resolves itself into what field is best for the student. He may apply himself to book illustrating or boiler making, carpentry or cartooning, church history or dairying, dress making or combustion engines, poultry breeding or psychology, law or stiching, geometry or banjo, magazine writing or navigation."

"It is the council's purpose to help men choose out of an almost limitless field the work which will suit his particular talents best. The demand for trained men is even greater than the demand for study and the colleges and universities cannot supply the demand. Making the nation's homes into classrooms is the only way out of the difficulty and one which has been proved by thirty-five years of successful training of men and women by correspondence."

VOLE
If you are not voting for any other contestant in the "Defender Campaign" cast your votes for Irma Kinard, Burlington, Iowa, winner from Iowa in the "Nelson Mfg. Co." They will be appreciated.

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Hardly Cheerful Greeting
A large number of travelers never actually see the beautiful scenery and monuments whose pictures they send home on post cards. One card showing a photograph of a vista in Pere la Chaise cemetery read: "Having a lovely time. Wish you were here!"

Blackberry a Nuisance
War on the blackberry has been declared in New Zealand. During the last few years this fruit has encroached upon nearly 100,000 acres of valuable dairying land, and thousands of pounds have been spent on vain efforts to defeat it. Insects have now been sent to New Zealand to eat up the blackberry.

WALTER DAMROSCH TO DIRECT NEW MUSIC EDUCATION HOUR



Walter Damrosch (left) and David Sarnoff, Vice President and General Manager, Radio Corporation, completing arrangements for New Music Education Hour.

Arrangements have been completed for a special series of 24 educational orchestral concerts to be broadcast next season, beginning in the fall. The new Music Education Hour sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America will be under the direction of Walter Damrosch, the dean of American musicians, who made the Hour of the past season one of the great accomplishments of radio broadcasting.

In response to the nation-wide demand for an educational hour of music for young people and children, next season's program will be given Friday mornings at 11 o'clock Eastern standard time, so that it can be heard by the schools. It is planned to use stations of the National Broadcasting company and associated stations, covering the entire country between the Atlantic Coast and the Rocky Mountains.

In making the announcement, David Sarnoff, Vice President and General Manager of the Radio Corporation of America, said:

"Since the first days of broadcasting we have confidently looked forward to the time when radio broadcast-

ing and reception would be so perfect that it might be used for universal education as well as entertainment. Millions of dollars have been spent in the development of broadcasting, with the belief that this new means of universal communication would become of great public service, supplementing and augmenting other means of education.

"When Mr. Damrosch came to us some time ago with a plan for inculcating a better appreciation and understanding of good music, we were immediately impressed by its great possibilities. And the many thousands of letters recently received from teachers, parents and educational authorities from all over the country, following our three experimental lecture-concerts, have confirmed our judgment.

"The time for music education over the air is opportune, because of the perfected state of radio broadcasting. The best music can now be entrusted to the microphone with the full assurance that it will issue forth from the loudspeaker in the school or the home with a true approximation of the original rendition."

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WATERLOO, IOWA
(By Mrs. Albert C. Dent)
Miss Bernice Moore, a graduate of the summer session of Iowa University, and who lives at Kansas City, Mo., was the week-end guest of Dr. W. M. Allen. The Jubilee Singers of Utica Institute, Miss, were in the city this week and gave a recital at several churches. Mrs. D. C. Shepherd was called to New Orleans, La., by the death of her niece. Misses Laura Har-

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SIoux CITY, IOWA
Rev. C. W. Turner, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, preached at Norfolk, Neb., and helped organize the Second Baptist Church. The Union Picnic at Riverside Park, was a grand success. Rev. H. W. James won the lawn tennis and croquet games. Alberta Mae Jones won the first prize in the running contest. Edie Taylor second prize. Ruth Mae Workwell won third prize. Ice cream and lemonade was served by the schools. The daughter of Mrs. Coats, 3615 Glenn Street, spent three weeks with her. She returned to her home in Chicago, Tuesday evening. Mrs. T. G. Franklin accompanied by Miss Helen Patterson, gave a musical recital, at Norfolk, Neb., Friday night. Mr. John Holiday and family and Mr. and Mrs. Olive Blakey, of Yankton, S. D., passed through the city Sunday on their way to Glasgow, Mo. They were the house guests of Mrs. Spence while here. Mr. A. Z. Adams, of Sioux City, and Miss Margaret Green were married at his home, 820 1/2 Main Street, last week. Rev. C. P. Jones performed the ceremony. Rev. H. W. James, pastor of the Hutchinson Methodist church, preached a splendid sermon on the "Prepared Way." Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Askew, Mrs. O. J. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Cabell and family, Miss Laura Askew, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock and daughter, visited in Norfolk, Sunday.

MORAN, IOWA
(By Mrs. Ernest DeVan)
Rev. Hunt of Des Moines, was a guest of the Mission Circle Thursday afternoon, July 26, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ross. Mrs. Son Griffith of New Mexico is here with relatives and friends her stay is indefinite. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lytle entertained a number of Des Moines people at dinner in their home Sunday evening. Perry and Moran Sunday schools gave a joint picnic Saturday, July 28. Mrs. H. Lewis of Perry and our own Rev. James Jacobs, Supt. of the schools in the assistance of Mrs. J. L. Lytle made every effort to make the picnic a pleasure for every one present. Mr. J. L. Lytle is somewhat indisposed at this writing. Mr. Baxter Allen has returned from Duluth, Minn., where he was called to the bedside of his brother.

MANLY, IOWA
(By B. F. Parker)
Mrs. B. F. Parker of Mason City left for Iowa City last Thursday morning where she will undergo a major operation. Miss Leota Posten and sister Mrs. Parker of Manhattan, Kansas is expected to arrive in Mason City Thursday and from there she will motor to Iowa City in company with Mrs. B. F. Parker. The Busy Bee club met last Thursday evening at the Johnson introduced a play for the evening entitled "The Old Gray Mare," it was a WOW! The hostess served a very delightful lunch. New Bethel church had its regular get-together social last Friday evening at the Rock Island Auditorium. The program consisted of, Scripture lesson by Mr. B. F. Parker; Prayer by Mrs. A.

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KEOSAUQUA, IOWA
(By Mrs. Violet Green)
Mrs. Art Tolson left for her home in Des Moines after visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Anna Perkins of Farmington and her brother French motored here Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green. Miss Julia Green returned home with them for a week visit in Farmington. Miss Marie Byers is visiting in Des Moines with relatives. Dr. Watts of Mt. Pleasant is in Keosauqua and Sunday he gave a wonderful solo at the M. E. church. Mrs. Lola Edwards left Sunday for her home in Des Moines after visiting relatives here.

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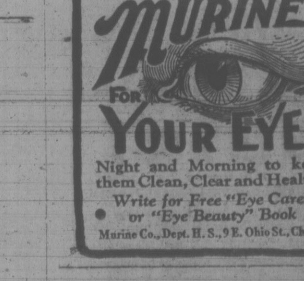
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NEBRASKA
(By Mrs. R. H. Thomas)
Sunday, July 15th Rev. O. J. Mullen and Mrs. Rubenia Thomas were shipped at the First Baptist church Saturday, July 21, the Baptist Mission gave a chicken dinner at 310 Norfolk Avenue. Dinner was served to more than 160 whites and colored. A musical recital was given for the benefit of the Baptist Mission Friday, July 27. Mrs. Arizona Franklin and Miss Helen Patterson of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Rubenia H. Thomas of Norfolk, gave a selection of readings. Mrs. Franklin and Miss Patterson, Rev. O. J. Mullen and son, and Rev. O. W. Turner were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas while in Norfolk. The above mentioned and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Zuckery, Mr. H. F. Williams were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas on Friday, July 27. The Baptist church of Norfolk was re-organized, Sunday, July 29 and three candidates were baptized by Rev. O. J. Mullen assisted by Rev. C. W. Turner. These baptized were Mr. Lewis Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas. The Sioux City guests were: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cabell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Askew, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Askew, Miss Laura Askew, Misses Edith and Hattie Cabell and James Cabell. Mrs. Patterson and Mr. Smith motored to Norfolk Saturday evening, also Mr. Hartwell. They were accompanied by Miss Helen Patterson who, with Mrs. Franklin, gave the recital Friday evening. Mrs. O. J. Mullen and son Vernon were in Norfolk Sunday at the re-organization of the Second Baptist church.

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