

NEGRO DEMOCRATS CONVENE AND ELECT DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

HOME
EDITION

THE IOWA BYSTANDER

Features — National News — Leader in Advertising — Circulation — Local News — Clean and Progressive
HELP US TO MAKE IOWA'S OLDEST WEEKLY THE MIDDLEWEST'S BEST

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1940

PRICE 5 CENTS

Baptist Youth Convention in Session Here

Happenings and the People

ROBERT R. MOTON

(Excerpts)

By Claude A. Barnett

Chicago—Robert R. Moton was a friend to mankind. The thousands of alumni of Tuskegee and Hampton institute—students everywhere of whatever school—men and women of every race and color—presidents of the United States—educators, capitalists, working men and women—humble sharecropper—all these knew, respected and loved Robert Moton. In him they knew they had a friend.

Washington—Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell of Illinois, who once was office boy to Booker T. Washington, spoke in memory of Dr. Robert Russa Moton.

"While it is true that Dr. Booker T. Washington laid the foundation of the racial structure and built nobly, it was for Dr. Moton to assist him during the lifetime of Dr. Washington, and, like Eliza, take up the mantle and responsibility of carrying forward the work at the passing of Dr. Washington. Dr. Moton did the real job," said the Congressman in part.

Says William Pickens

"He finally did what Booker T. Washington never had the opportunity to do; he retired, helped to select his successor, saw the school going forward in good hands—and died in peace and in great honor. Booker T. Washington died in great honor, but could have had no such feeling of the certain future of Tuskegee, beyond his bare faith in the friends who had stood him to the last. Moton is dead. Long live Tuskegee Institute.

"Much could be said in praise of Robert Moton, much could be written; but it is not necessary to do either when accomplished deed speaks so loudly."—New Orleans Sentinel.

President of Shorter College Dies

Quindaro, Kans., (ANP)—Final rites were held here Saturday at Allen chapel for Dr. G. Archibald Gregg, president of Shorter college, whose death in Little Rock Monday followed an extended illness. Dr. Gregg, prominent for many years in educational and church circles, was 67.

Born in Eureka, Kans., Dr. Gregg had served as president of Western university, Quindaro, and as secretary of Y. M. C. A.'s at Tulsa and Kansas city. He had recently been appointed head field officer of the United States Agricultural Administration.

A brother of Bishop John A. Gregg, Dr. Gregg himself was a prominent A. M. E. churchman. He was elected a delegate to the general conference over a period of 20 years. He also was an outstanding Mason and a member of Theta boules of Sigma Pi Phi fraternity.

Besides his widow, Dr. Gregg is survived by a brother, Bishop Gregg, two daughters, Mrs. Ruth G. King and Mrs. Eunice Hicks, a son, Archie Gregg, Jr., and a grandson, Samuel Hicks.

HAWKEYE LODGE ELKS ON PICNIC



The Elks of Des Moines and guests from Waterloo enjoyed a gala celebration, Sunday afternoon, June 2, at Horse Shoe Lake where their annual picnic was held. The Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 of which Harry Wilson is Exalted Ruler and the Daughter Elks of the Rose Temple No. 33 entertained.

Guests from Waterloo were the following: L. Franklin, Exalted Ruler; R. S. Scott, J. Sumerville, G. Corney, O. Tucker, L. Brown, W. Powell, H. Bell, C. Monroe, L. Anderson, L. Penn, F. F. Monroe, H. Rockett.

Among the local members and guests who attended the picnic and

appear in the picture are: Louis Rhodes, Mabel Bryant, N. Craddock, M. Singleton, Bob Colderman, M. Buckett, B. Clark, L. Fowler Sr., J. A. Graybrook, M. Moss, J. W. Williams, N. Tillman, Ed. Wilson, J. Patrick, H. Thompson, S. Holt, Sadie Peters, W. Brown, H. Hardeman, H.

Kiser, B. Wallace, V. Hendricks, H. Murray, Fred Brown, C. Redmond, L. Washington, W. Darby, A. Roberts, S. Tobin, A. Reeves, J. Webb, R. Brown, R. Bomer, G. Miller, J. Brown, A. Kise, G. Quincy, D. Knox, S. Brown, M. McGuire, L. Ashby, R. Ashby, H. Wilson, J. Estes. (Ashby Photo).

Simple But Beautiful Moton Rites

Hampton, Va., (ANP)—Robert R. Moton, educator, statesman, leader of his people, and a great American, was laid to rest Tuesday, amid the scenes of his beloved Virginia and his cherished Hampton. Simple, tender and reverent were the beautiful services held over the remains of Tuskegee's president-emeritus, whose passing was mourned by two races, marked by presidents, and which left a void in the hearts of countless thousands, regardless of creed or color, men and women who recognized the greatness of the man Moton.

Dr. Moton's body, brought to Hampton Institute chapel, Tuesday morning, had lain in state while friends from near and far, wended their way into the stately interior for a last glimpse of and visit with the man whom so many loved. The gorgeous, almost lush, verdant and flowers of Hampton were at their height; the campus, green carpeted, presented a vista of unexcelled beauty, and a perfect June day completed the setting as the church, seating 1,200 filled.

Amid a great array of flowers, his massive coffin lay, a blanket of red carnations across the top, with simply the word, family, attached. In its button hole was another of these his favorite flower. Standing at attention before the casket were two cadet officers in dress uniform, one from Tuskegee, the other from Hampton, signaling a long career as commandant at the Virginia school.

The family, driving in from their home at Capahosic on the York river, arrived just before the services began. Mrs. Moton, on the arm of her son, Robert, Jr., displayed remarkable fortitude.

ASKS DISCHARGE OF BAILIFF

The city council Monday, May 3, was asked to discharge Herschel Hubbard as municipal court judges' bailiff.

The request was made by Harold Ganaway, and was referred by the council to the city legal department for recommendation.

Enters Plea of Not Guilty

Joseph Brooks, 1116 Eleventh street pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering.

Brooks was arrested last Friday morning, June 7, by state and federal officers who set a trap for a mail thief in the Bankers Trust building, Sixth avenue and Locust street.

According to Ralph Moore, assistant county attorney, Brooks, 29-year-old elevator operator in the building was apprehended while sliding a piece of newspaper under an office door and pulling some letters out into the hall.

He was committed to jail and later released on a \$5,000 bond pending hearing, June 25.

31ST N. A. A. C. P. CONCLAVE TO HONOR SIX WITH AWARDS

New York—Merit scrolls will be awarded to six members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for outstanding contributions to the work of the organization during the past year, at the association's 31st annual conference to be held in Philadelphia June 18-23 at Tindley Temple, Broad and Fitzwater streets, it was announced today.

Those named include: Leon A. Ransom, Washington, D. C.; member of the association's national committee; Mrs. Zella M. Taylor, Los Angeles, Estelle, Dallas, Texas; and Withas M. Gayle, Newark New Jersey.

GARDEN CLUB SCHOOL HELD

The annual Garden Club Institute will close Friday at the Community Center, where the opening session was held yesterday.

SLOSSFIELD CENTER, BIRMINGHAM, WINS COMMUNITY CONTEST

Chicago (ANP)—Birmingham's Slossfield Community center has done more for its residents than any other Negro community in America during the last year and will receive a \$1,000 international motor truck, it was announced this week by Dr. M. O. Bousfield, member of the committee which judged the nationwide contest sponsored by International Harvester Co. in connection with the coming American Negro Exposition at the Chicago Coliseum.

At the same time, although no provision had been made originally for a second prize, the award committee thought so highly of the work done by the Negro Farmers Saw Mill Co-operative and County Council of Agriculture of La Grange, Texas, that a special prize of \$100 in merchandise was given this group.

Democratic League Asks That Negro Regiments Be Restored to Combat Duty

"We believe the United States today is faced with a crisis in world affairs, such as never before confronted us. The situation calls for strong and courageous leadership," delegates attending the Iowa Negro Democratic league, which met here at the Billiken Hall, Saturday, June 8, agreed.

Manson L. James state president, was in charge of the meeting.

Greetings were received in telegrams from Democratic chairman, James A. Farley, secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Senators Herring and Gillette, and other party leaders from throughout the state and nation.

The Negro Democrats, who met 150 strong at the Billiken hall, Twelfth and Center streets, also commended the work of Senators Herring and Gillette, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace; Secretary of Commerce Hopkins and Edward C. Eicher, member of the securities and exchange commission.

The organization lauded John R.

Valentine's candidacy for governorship of Iowa on the Democratic ticket, and accused the present Republican state administration of increasing tax burdens.

"The ruthless reorganization plan of the present governor has so concentrated power in his office, that the voters of his own party are in revolt," read the resolution in part.

Regarding the third-term controversy, the group said it did not believe this is the time for an "untried helmsman."

Among other resolutions the organization asked that Negro citizens be given equal opportunity with others in the defense services. They asked that four Negro regiments, Ninth and Tenth cavalries, also 24th and 25th infantries, now assigned as work units, be restored to combatant duties.

Due to the pressure of business caused by war emergencies William J. Thompson, recorder of deeds, at Washington, D. C., who was scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the opening session of the convention,

was unable to leave the capital at present. He expressed his regrets in a wire to the president of the Iowa Democrats.

The following were named to be delegates to the National Colored Democratic Association convention July 12-14 at Chicago: Horace Spencer, Mason City; Elmer T. Smith, Cedar Rapids; Helen Wilson, Ottumwa; Ida May Giles, Council Bluffs; Sylvester Shepherd, Davenport; Emma Jacobs, Fort Dodge; W. Lawrence Oliver, Theodore Martin, Lawrence Oliver, Theodore Martin, Lawrence Chapman Manson James and William Bell, all of Des Moines delegates at large.

In addition the convention named nine delegates to attend the Midwestern Negro Democratic Association convention in Indianapolis, Ind., June 15; Lucinda Brown, Mason City; J. Ed Mills, Waterloo; Beulah Anderson, Keokuk; John Crayton, Hedrick; James Payne Davenport; Manson Jones, Ernest Thompson, Lawrence Chapman all of Des Moines.

Delegates Register from Four Midwestern States; Sessions to End Friday

Delegates from Baptist Sunday and South Dakota arrived in the city schools in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska Tuesday for the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Sunday School Convention and the thirtieth session of the B. Y. P. U.

The sessions are being held at the Corinthian Baptist church, Ninth and Schools streets, and will close Friday night with the installation of officers of the B. Y. P. U.

The theme of the sessions is "Youth in the Transformation of the Church."

Contests

One of the main features of the Sunday School convention was the annual piano, voice and oratorical contests held Wednesday night under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Bell Davis.

Winners

Voice—Classical Group—First prize Piano group—First prize to Quanjane McElroy, Des Moines. Second prize to Ewing Ross. Spiritual Group—Mildred Griffin of Des Moines, first; Miss Brown, honorable mention.

Oratorical Group—First, Roy Winston of Ottumwa; second, Miss Sophia White of Perry; third, Miss Irene Ross of West Des Moines; fourth, Lawrence Burke of Des Moines fifth, Miss Roberts of Waterloo.

Rev. Wm. Smith of Sioux Falls, S. D., is dean of the school of instruction.

Courses were offered and instructed by the following: "Brief Survey of Old Testament," by Rev. G. W. Robinson; "Teaching—Beginners," Mrs. J. W. Tuttle of Des Moines; "Youth Worship," Miss Faye South.

To Hear Mrs. Hollingsworth Next Sunday

NAACP PUBLIC MEETING SUNDAY

The Des Moines branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its annual public membership meeting Sunday afternoon, June 16, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Horace Hollingsworth, former president of the Des Moines Interracial Commission, will be the main speaker.

In connection with this meeting will be final reports of captains working in the membership drive. Reports will be turned in by delegates who will attend the national convention of the NAACP at Philadelphia which opens on June 18. The delegates are Mrs. Georgine Morris, president of the local and state organization; Mrs. Gladys Carr and Mr. Ike Smalls.

Musical features will be a part of the program.

FIELD OF ORGANIZATION IS UNEXPLORED

Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.—"There are some ten or fifteen million Negroes in these United States but there is not one organization which embraces one million members which can be summoned to action against any social danger, to enforce or in support of any social, racial

ers of Des Moines; "Planning Young People's Program," Rev. Mr. Tuttle; "Brief Survey of New Testament," Rev. A. Ross-Brent of Des Moines; "How to Improve Your Sunday School," Rev. B. H. Hunter of Davenport; "Vacation Church School," Sioux Falls, S. D.

Miss Wills Mae Harston presided over the B. Y. P. U. convention; Mr. H. Dudley was in charge of the Sunday School convention.

Delegates

Delegates registering early Tuesday morning included the following: rt. Marion McKinley Baker, Rev. H. C. Palled.

Waterloo—Marian Roberts, James Anderson, Jay C. Hollins, Herman Robinson, Rev. S. Davis, Andrew Pearson Aretha White, Gladys Martin, Robert Burt, Minnie Lee, Cartha Smith, Ruth Harris, Ada Treadway, Jack Harris, Rev. E. M. Taylor, Walter Miller.

Cedar Rapids—Erma Wingfield, Magnolia Hurst, Thomas Wingfield, Rev. D. Bell.

Davenport—Donald Richardson, Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Hunter.

St. Paul, Minn.—Viola Nash, Doris Massie, Pearl Combs, John Collins, Geraldine Middlecott, Henrietta Brewster, Rev. C. B. Wheeler.

Omaha—Rev. J. H. Reynolds, Irene Oliver, John Spees, Minnie Benson, Rev. W. St. Clair, Rev. E. D. Johnson.

Mason City—Rev. J. M. Eaves, Leatrice Jefferies, Lola Chelmond, Loretta Robinson.

(Continued on page 3)

Father's Day Is Sunday

"Dad has to pay for it anyway, so should we give him anything?" says sister to her mom.

Has sister got a point there? Or hasn't she? Let's take a look.

Remember that time you searched all over for the right kind of a masher-bibber for his birthday? He acted like a kid for a week afterwards. Ticked to death.

He's still wearing the sports coat last. Still boasting about it to his you gave him the Christmas before friends. And if he spotted it on the January bills do you think that lessened his pleasure?

A father may be touchy at times. And he may act hardboiled. But when he opens a package on June 16, addressed to "Dear Dad," he feels—well—just like any guy feels whose family is fond of him and isn't afraid to show it. He feels swell!

So let's not forget dad on his day, Sunday, June 16th.

policy," warned A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters at the twenty-fourth commencement exercises at Lincoln University of Missouri, last Monday morning.

Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

CHURCH OF GOD
1151 West Third Street
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sabbath School (Saturday) 10:00
A. M.; Morning Service, 11:30 A. M.;
Evening service, one hour before sun-
down. Sunday evening service, 8:00
P. M.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. E. 13th and Scott Sts.
Rev. J. L. Lucas, Pastor
506 Sheridan Ave. H. P. B. 4-3840
Order of services: Sunday school
at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at
11:00 o'clock. Evening service at
8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially
invited to attend these services.

MAPLE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner East 16th and Maple Streets
A. Ross Brent, Pastor
Order of service: Morning service,
11 A. M.; Sunday School, 1 P. M.; B.
Y. P. U., 6:30; Evening service, 8
P. M.; Prayer service, Wednesday,
7:30; Choir rehearsal, Friday, 8 P. M.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. H. C. Boyd, Pastor
12th and Crocker
Sunday school 9:30 A. M., morning
worship, 10:45 A. M.; Evening wor-
ship, 7:45 P. M.; A. C. E. League,
6:30 P. M.; Lucy Davis, president.
Mrs. S. Joe Brown, superintendent
of the church school. Official Board
Monday evening, 7:30 P. M. Midweek
prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Choir rehearsal, Friday evening,
8:00 P. M.

BURNS M. E. CHURCH
811 Crocker Street
Rev. John C. Bain, Pastor
Order of service: Sunday School
9:45 A. M.; Morning Service, 11 A.
M.; Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.;
Evening Service, 8:00 P. M. Prayer
and class meeting, Wednesday, 8:00
P. M. Choir rehearsal, Friday, 8 P. M.
A cordial welcome awaits you at Burns.

Old Time Revival Meeting
AT 8 P. M. EVERY NIGHT
Get right with God
Gospel Tabernacle
of U. S. A. Inc.
1116 Second Street Place
Rev. R. M. Powell, Evangelist

DEATHS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors
and many friends and relatives for
their acts of love and sympathy dur-
ing the recent loss of our beloved
husband and father, Rev. J. L. Lucas;
also for the donation of cars, the
many floral tributes; Rev. A. Ross
Brent and associated ministers for
their services, and the L. Fowler and
Son for their efficient services.
Mrs. J. L. Lucas and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our darling son,
Herschel Arnold Walker, who de-
parted this life June 11, 1926.

Fourteen years have passed with
us apart.

The wound has never healed;
The rolling stream of life rolls on
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the
smile
Of one who once sat there.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Walker.

CLUBS

FLUER DE LES MEETS

The La Fluer Des Les met June 7
with Stella Greer, 1608 Lyon street.
Plans for completion of their sec-
ond annual spring formal party held
June 12, at the Billiken Hall. Pokera
prizes were won by Reba Green and
Elsa Doyle. Vivian Henry is the next
hostess at 1244 E. 17th street.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Registrations for the summer
program at the Negro Community
center, 907 16th street, will begin
Monday, June 17, at 1 p. m. All
classes together with a full sched-
ule of supervised playground activi-
ties will be held during the morning
hours. Registrants are urged to
take advantage of the free swim-
ming lessons offered on Mondays
and Fridays from 10 to 12 o'clock at
Goode Park.

The Dilettante club met Tuesday
evening with Mrs. Anna Mae Car-
ter at the home of Mrs. Everett
Clay 1056 17th street. Mrs. Cum-
mins Rawson spoke on "Flower Ar-
rangement."

The NCC Junior Leaders' party
was held Wednesday evening at the
center. Thirty-five teen age young-
sters participated. Delona Martin
is president of the club.

Mr. Frank Robinson is conducting
a course in first aid at the center
each Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CHRIST'S SANCTIFIED HOLY CHURCH

1521 E. University Ave. Ph. 6-3308
Elder A. B. Brewer, Pastor
Order of service: Sunday School
12:30 P. M.; Sunday worship 2:30 P.
M.; Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M.; Sunday
night 7:30 P. M.; Tuesday Prayer
service and Bible Study 8 P. M.; Fri-
day Worship 8 P. M.

DELEGATES AT BAPTIST CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)
Burlington—Rev. S. E. Saunders,
Lois Windsor, Ruth Gibson, George
Newman Jr., Mary Frances Miller.
Sioux City—A. M. Smith.
Centerville—Bernice Price, Alice
Hicks, Ruth Hicks.
Council Bluffs—D. M. Mixon.
Arlabor-Kizzie King, Rev. and Mrs.
G. A. Kendrick, Lawrence Lem-
mons.

Ottumwa—Dorcas Camfield, Rev. M.
Williams, Julian Winston, Tilton Dant,
Marceline Davis, Margaret Rudd, Mar-
cello Dant, Roy Winston, Rev. Wil-
liam Shaw, Cora Shaw, Willa Mae Har-
ston.

Marshalltown — Gladys Ross,
Betty Ross, Viola Wilder, Maggie
Clark, Rose Bannon, Elhara Wilder.
Des Moines—Rev. G. W. Robinson,
Rev. M. Roman, McCell Clinton,
Betty Jane Lee, H. Dudley, Alma
Baxter, Lucy Samuels, Lillian Coop-
er, Rufus Parker, George Bagby,
Odella Daniels, Pearl Marie Nolan,
Lucy Sandelin, Rev. L. G. Garrett,
Opal Jaco, Geneva Volinier, Doro-
thy Skipper, Lawrence Burke, An-
retta Sloan, Florence Hughes, David
McAllister, Jessie C. Brookins, Cath-
erine Robinson, Mildred Griffin,
Quanajanie McElroy Alice Keeney,
Lula Goodlawn, Jessye Bell Davis,
Katherine Shelton, Marion Am-
phey, F. G. Grogins.

West Des Moines—Aynonna Grif-
fin, Lucile Randle, Robert Griffin,
Ewing Ross, Clifford Lovelady.
Perry—Rev. Thomas Ligon, Mrs.
G. H. Gunter, Sophia Witte, Virgil
Singleton.
Names of other delegates who re-
gistered later were too late for pub-
lication in this issue.

Rev. W. H. Wheeler

In the City
The Rev. W. H. Wheeler of Manhat-
tan, Kans., and former pastor of
Burns' Methodist church here, came
to the city last week to be present
at the graduation exercises of his
grand daughter, Miss Olga E. Bibbs.
He will visit with his daughter and
grandchildren for the next eight or
ten days.

On leaving Des Moines he plans to
attend the Jurisdictional Conference
of the Methodist church at St. Louis,
June 18.

MRS. ROANE COMPLETES YEAR'S WORK

The year's work of Mrs. Georgia
Roane, president of Lincoln Post
Auxiliary No. 126, American Le-
gion, is drawing to a close. The
various chairmen reports have been
filed with Mrs. Roane and she will
give to the department president a
report that will rank Lincoln unit
as one of the superior units of the
state of Iowa.

Outstanding events of the year's
work in which the post members and
the general public are privileged to
take part were the Peace meeting at
St. Paul's A. M. E. church, Naturali-
zation meeting at Argonne Armory,
the Constitutional program at Shrine
temple and the Flag Day exercises at
the City auditorium.

A social meeting which was of
great worth to the Negro youth of
the city was when the post and
auxiliary entertained the children
that had come under the care of Mrs.
Helen Beshears of the Juvenile de-
partment of Polk county.

CLEVELAND AVENUE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

1704 Cleveland Ave.
Elder S. Jackson, Pastor
The order of services at the church:
Sunday School A. M. with Eurie
Fountain as superintendent. Sunday
morning services at 12 o'clock. Y. P.
W. W. at 6:30 P. M. with Vera Perch-
man, leader Sunday night services
at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday night Bible
Band from 7:30 to 8:30. Weekly ser-
vices Tuesday and Friday nights, 8
P. M.

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST

928 West 12th Street
Evangelist E. Williams
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday night at 7:30 P. M.; Wed-
nesday night at 7:30 P. M.; Friday
night at 7:30 P. M.; all day Sabbath,
commonly called Saturday; all are
welcome.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

East Sixteenth and University Ave.
Rev. Jordan W. Tutt, Pastor
Morning worship at 11:00. Sunday
school at 9:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.
M. Evening worship at 7:45. Mid-
week prayer service at 7:45. Choir
rehearsal Friday evening at 8:00; Dr.
L. R. Willis, director.

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1227 School
Father A. O. Birchenough in charge
of services on the first and third
Sundays. Services at 10:45 A. M.
Church school 9:45 every Sunday
morning.

Motor Car 'Adventuring' Taxes Resourcefulness

Not until he is better equipped to
meet emergencies will the motor
traveler be able to enjoy the more
distant touring objectives success-
fully, according to veterans who
know from experience that nothing
is more important in motor adventur-
ing than resourcefulness. They see
in the present lack of ingenuity
and experience in outdoor life the
principal barrier to more extensive
motoring off the beaten track.

With an experience kit no better
equipped than the average car's tool
kit, today's tourist often is badly
licked before he starts out. He as-
sumes there is a gas station on
every corner and every highway is
lined with telephones. Not until he
is faced with a breakdown or loses
his way does he realize the impor-
tance of self-reliance backed by pre-
paredness. It is then he appreciates
that his automobile has suddenly
made this a much bigger country
than he thought it to be.

When everything depends on you
some of the simplest steps are likely
to be overlooked. Why, for in-
stance, let the engine idle when try-
ing to get your bearings? This
wastes gasoline and may be a short
cut to being unable to proceed. Why
not drive up to the top of the nearest
hill to get an idea of the lay of
the land? You may be able to sight
the main road from this point.
Your directions can be determined
from such a lookout and you may
see a nearby town. If there is no
handy hill and the fuel supply is
low it is a good plan to send a mem-
ber of the party on a foot expedition
to look for a house or a more heav-
ily traveled road. Some one should
stay in the car and sound the horn
from time to time. This is an ex-
cellent way to mark the point at
which the party has become lost.

Resourcefulness counts at every
step. When faced with the problem
of getting light for a tire change
at night the reliant motor tourist
noses the car toward a large tree
and benefits by the indirect lighting
from the headlights playing on the
tree trunk. This also is effective
when light is needed for an under-
the-hood repair job.

California Health Set-Up Helps Migrant Laborers

The California department of pub-
lic health credits health education
and wholesome immunizations with
preventing epidemics of communi-
cable diseases among migrant
workers coming to California from
the southwest "dust bowl" area.
Dr. Walter M. Dickie, director of
the department, says: "It was the
first of several great migrations to
California that has not been accom-
panied by epidemics."

QUARTERLY MEETING AT BURNS' SUNDAY

The first quarterly meeting of the
year for the Burns' Methodist church
will be held June 14-16. The Rev. G.
H. Tipton, district superintendent, will
speak at the Sunday morning and
evening services. The Rev. H. C. Boyd,
pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. Church,
and his choir, will have charge of
the afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.

LINCOLN POST

By LeRoy P. Bird
The three boys, Morrow, McQuerry
and McGuire, who were sent to Camp
Dodge to attend the Boys State Camp,
have returned home with sweaters
and pins they won there.

One boy will be sent to the C. M.
T. C. from the state.

The Post members are forming a
uniform club who will work to get
Legion uniforms reasonable. They
lack six members of having their
quota.

The members of the Post miss
Comrade Elmore, who is employed at
Good park as a park policeman.

The state's public health record
has never been better, he said, de-
spite lack of sanitary provisions,
crowding exposure and malnutrition
of migrants.

The state's public health record
the health of the migratory work-
ers, Dr. Dickie explained, includes
operation of three station wagons
fitted as traveling clinics and sta-
tioning field health workers in agri-
cultural areas.

Each of the clinics carries a phy-
sician, a public health nurse and a
sanitarian. Field workers include
medical school workers and sani-
tary engineers.

The department workers have
given a total of 23,701 smallpox vac-
cinations, performed 74,257 inocula-
tions against typhoid fever, conduct-
ed a tuberculosis test campaign that
included examination of 2,600 select-
ed migrants and have held numer-
ous health classes among workers.

'Best Seat in the House'

Americans in Rome can't get over
the Italian paradox of asking for
the "best seat in the house" at any
of Italy's leading motion picture
theaters and being sold a seat in
the gallery. It's the result of an
old Roman custom going back to
the days of the Caesars. When no-
bility spoke to the people, nobility
spoke from a balcony looking down
on the populace. When "nobility"
visits the theater today, nobility
visits from the balcony. Thus an
"orchestra seat," third or fourth
row center, is considered a poor
choice in Italy although it's the best
in the house in America.

Washing Shades

To wash window shades, lay them
open on a flat surface. Wash and
rinse over a small area at a time.
Rub with a sponge and wipe quickly
with clean dry cloth. Keep the
shade on the flat surface until it is
perfectly dry and then rehang.

LOOK AT THE PRICE

ONLY \$114⁷⁵

LOOK WHAT IT BUYS

A 6 Foot, 1940

General Electric

OR

Westinghouse

REFRIGERATOR

Here they are . . . two outstanding refrigerator values
General Electric and Westinghouse. Both are big,
family-sized models . . . both are equipped with many
step and time-saving features. Stop in today and select
the one you like best. A small down payment is all that's
required. . . the balance will be divided into convenient
payments.

Des Moines Electric Light Co.

312 6TH AVE.

PHONE 4-2131

Electricity Is Cheap In Des Moines

OTTUMWA, IOWA, NEWS SECTION

WILLA MAE HARTSON, EDITOR

Willa Mae Harston, Correspondent
Ottumwa, Iowa.—Dr. and Mrs.
G. C. Moore had as their house
guests several days last week, Dr.
and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Dr. Moore's
sister and brother-in-law, and
their infant son of Hutchinson,
Kansas. Dr. and Mrs. Moore and
daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Smith and
son, motored to Davenport, Sunday,
June 2, to visit in the home of Dr.
Moore's and Mrs. Smith's mother,
Mrs. W. H. Moore. Dr. and Mrs.
E. T. Scales of Des Moines joined the
Miss Betty Rose Price of Sun-
slope Sanatorium spent Sunday, June
2, with her mother, Mrs. G. A. Rob-
inson, at their home, 638 1/2 Main
street. Miss Doris McGill and Mrs.
Edna Mae Anderson visited with
Miss Price Sunday afternoon at the
Grotto. Many other friends called
during the afternoon.

Misses Eva Neal and Charlee
Harston were dinner guests of Dr.
and Mrs. G. C. Moore and family,
Tuesday evening, June 4.
Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 626 W. Me-
chanic street, entertained the Elite
Social club at her home, Thursday
evening, June 6. Mrs. Johnson
served a delicious repast.

Five couples of the Negro students
of the Ottumwa High school attend-
ed the Junior-Senior prom at the
Ottumwa High school gymnasium,
Friday evening, May 31.
Norman Lintz, student at the
Iowa State college, Ames, has re-
turned home to spend the summer
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice
Lintz.

John Crayton attended the Demo-
cratic convention Saturday, June 8,
at the Billiken Hall, Des Moines.
Mr. Crayton took an active part on
the program there and was elected a
delegate to a larger body which
convenes in Chicago soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Winston and
son, Booker, Rev. W. M. Shaw and
Albert Clark attended the funeral of
Rev. J. L. Lucas, June 8, at the
Maple Street Baptist church. Rev.
Mr. Lucas spoke in Ottumwa only a
few weeks prior to his death. His
subject was "Glory In Nothing but
the Cross of Christ."

The Senior Missionary will meet
at the home of Sister Rebecca Rob-
inson, 719 Grove street, Thursday,
June 20.
Callers at the home of Rev. and
Mrs. W. M. Shaw, Sunday, June 8,
were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winston
and family.

Mrs. James Bright received word
of the death of an aunt, Mrs.
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Want Separate Buses for Negroes in Louisiana

WOULD HAVE SEPARATE
BUSES FOR NEGROES
AND WHITES IN LA.

Baton Rouge, La. (by Leon Lewis for ANP).—Two bills introduced in the Louisiana State Senate this week by Senator Carballo would require white passengers and require intrastate motor buses for colored and motor bus companies to provide separate transportation companies to provide separate accommodations. This extreme jim crow measure was looked upon from two distinct perspectives by civic leaders of Baton Rouge:

On the one hand the bill was favored in that it would assure Negro passenger of comfortable seating in their bus travel and on the other hand it is establishing a definite enforcement of jim crow practices. Those who favored the measure argued that many Negro passengers of buses have complained that they have had to stand up because white passengers had crowded out the bus from stern to stem, but if separate compartments or separate buses were designated, Negroes would always have a certain number of accommodations, which white people could not use under any circumstances. The bill provides that penalties shall be levied upon discovery of violation of the clause that

AK A Better Health Bill Passes Senate

Washington D. C.—For the first time in 78 years an amendment providing for an equitable proportion of a federal appropriation being given to Negroes on the basis of need in places where separate facilities are required by law, passed the Senate last week through dogged persistence and grim determination of the National Nonpartisan Council on Public Affairs of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Not only did the amendment pass the Senate, but it passed without a dissenting vote, so thorough had been the contracts, presentation and organization of the fight by the Council of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The modified amendment that the council has succeeded in getting Senator Warren Barbour of New Jersey to introduce was passed, which provided for the hospital facilities which will be made available on the passage of this bill and will be made available to all persons residing in the territorial area, without regard to the financial ability of the person to pay, without discrimination on account of sex, race, creed, or color. Provided that wherever separate health facilities are required by law for separate population groups equitable provisions upon the basis of need will be made for facilities and services of like quality for each such group.

This is a continuation of the fight for better health conditions for Negroes that began some six years ago by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, in which not only time, effort, and energy has been thrown into the fight but more than \$15,000 has been spent to date, trying to raise the health standards of the low wage group of Negroes.

MARIAN ANDERSON

PAIRED

New York.—Marian Anderson was praised today by officials of was praised today by organizations as a great artist whose deep understanding of her people and their humanity of spirit that transcends race, creed or color.

The statements were issued in appreciation of a benefit concert given by the artist at Carnegie Hall, Sunday, May 26, the total proceeds of which, exclusive of expenses she directed should be divided equally among: The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Y. M. C. A.'s department of colored work, the National Urban League, and the International Committee on African Affairs.

On June 4 each organization received a check amounting to \$928.66 representing proceeds from the sale of orchestra and balcony seats. The boxes which were equally divided among the groups and sold directly by them brought in additional revenue.

makes it a misdemeanor for whites to occupy the Negro compartments or visa versa. They also argued that for bus companies to be forced to operate separate buses for Negroes would be a new avenue of employment for Negroes as bus drivers.

Y MEE

Continued on Sport Page

third. Distance 39 feet 8 inches.
140-yard relay—Crocker "Y" (Morrison, Johnson, L. Carter Jackson) first; Roadside second, West Des Moines C. C. third. Time: 45.1.
880-yard relay—Roadside (Yakish, K. Dilley, Springer, Davis) first; Roadside, second. Time 1:34.1.
100-yard dash—Jackson (Crocker "Y"), first; Springer (Roadside), second; Mash (East Des Moines C. C.) third. Time: 40.6.
220-yard dash—Bob Springer (Roadside), first; Ken Dilley (Roadside), second. Time: 23.5.
440-yard dash—L. Davis (Roadside), first; Ray Dilley (Roadside), second. Time: 1:00.
880-yard run—Ray Dilley (Roadside) first; Bain (Roadside), second; Jackson (Roadside), third. Time, 2:30.

Class B

100-yard dash—James (West Des Moines G. C.), first; Jackson (Roadside), second; Carter (Crocker "Y"), third. Time: 11.4.
440-yard relay—East Des Moines C. C. (Wilcoits Hayes, Simmons, Brewer) first; West Des Moines C. C. second, Northside A. C. third. Time: 50.
440-yard medley relay—East Des Moines C. C. (Wilcoits Palmer, Simmons, Brewer), first; Northside A. C. second, Central Y. M. C. A. third. Time 1:01.5.
50-yard dash—Duff (Northside A. C.), first; Hayes (East Des Moines C. C.), second; Ken Dilley (East Des Moines C. C.), third. Height, 5 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Class C

High jump—Hendricks (Carbondale), first; Hackney (East Des Moines C. C.), second; Simmons (East Des Moines C. C.), third. Height, 4 feet 3 inches.
Broad jump—Brewer (East Des Moines C. C.), first; Hendricks (Carbondale), second; Peters (Roadside), third. Distance, 12 feet 4 inches.
50-yard dash—Brewer (East Des Moines C. C.), first; Peters (Roadside), second; Murray (Roadside), third. Time: 57.1.
75-yard dash—Peters (Roadside), first; Ward (East Des Moines C. C.), second. Time: 55 flat.
240-yard shuttle relay—Roadside (Jewett, Murray, Shoning, Peters), first; East Des Moines C. C. second; Carbondale third. Time, 1:01.

Man's Oldest Food

"Barley has been called man's oldest food," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Widely grown now, from subarctic lands to regions beyond the Arctic circle, this hardy cereal was cultivated in China, according to ancient records, 20 centuries before Christ. The Egyptians, Greek, and Romans knew it, as did the ancient lake dwellers of Switzerland. It even thrives on the roof of the world, 14,000 feet up in the mountains of Tibet and northern India.

PITY THE POOR CADDY



Safety First Is Goal Of 'New Drug' Policy

The "new drug" section of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic act, which went into effect recently, provides that no new drug shall be introduced into interstate commerce unless an application has been filed establishing that it is safe. After a year of experience, the Food and Drug administration finds that these applications fall into contrasting groups.

The greater number can be accepted and made effective promptly. Most are merely new combinations of familiar drugs that are safe enough to use, even though they may not be such "cures" as their sponsors hope. These pass quickly, though perhaps with a warning not to claim too much for the mixtures.

"A few of the new drugs submitted," says a current report, "are distinctly new and possibly highly valuable." Deliberate consideration and careful checking is essential. The administration has to shoulder a new and serious responsibility. It must avoid withholding a valuable drug from public use, but it cannot permit release without tests enough to insure that the drugs are safe.

Nearly one-third of the applications were held up for more complete information and checking, and 48 applications were withdrawn in the first year. "One application covering an important new drug," the report comments, "called for a comprehensive review by medical officers of 2,000 cases reports recording the experiences of approximately 100 physicians. The application eventually was made effective upon the condition that the distribution of the new drug should be so controlled as to guarantee its use exclusively under medical supervision." Even when a new drug is licensed, there is need for continuing watchfulness.

Bananas—an Oddity

Less than 70 years ago bananas were an oddity in the United States. So unusual was the fruit that a bunch of bananas on exhibit at the Philadelphia centennial in 1876 attracted crowds of curious visitors. Today, bananas are a familiar item of American diet, imported into the country chiefly from Central America, Jamaica, Mexico, Cuba, and Colombia. In 1938, more than 63,000,000 stems of bananas were shipped to the United States, the largest share coming from Central America.

A Whole Store Full of FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

NECKWEAR	55c
ANKLET HOSE	29c
TRU VAL SHIRTS	1.35
TRU VAL PAJAMAS	1.35
TRU VAL SPORT SHIRTS	1.95
TRU VAL SPORT SHIRTS	1.00
WASH SLAX	2.95

NEW UTICA BASEMENT

Color Your Hair to a Beautiful Even Shade of Black, Brown or Blonde with Godefroy's Lariouse

Dull, faded, off-color hair—yes, it DOES spoil your appearance. And if neglected too long it may result in lost popularity, the loss of a sweetheart or a job. What a pity if this should happen. But why run the risk?

With a simple, easy application of Lariouse Hair Coloring you can bring out the sparkling lustre and alluring softness your hair now lacks. It won't rub off. It isn't sticky, smelly or greasy. It doesn't interfere with curling, marcel or permanent wave.

Try Lariouse today, see it bring your hair glorious new color, new life, new loveliness—and many a compliment.

GODEFROY'S

If your dealer does not have it, send \$1.25 (no extra postage) direct to

GODEFROY MANUFACTURING COMPANY • 3310 OLIVE ST. • ST. LOUIS, MO.



LOOK for this RED BOX Ask for LARRY-USE

GODEFROY'S Lariouse HAIR COLORING

DOCTOR'S FORMULA

quickly relieves fiery itching of

ECZEMA

If face, legs, arms or hands are covered with red, scaly Eczema—for speedy relief from the terrible itching burning soreness—use powerfully soothing Liquid Zemo. Zemo brings quick relief because it contains 10 speedy-acting ingredients long valued for helping nature to heal pimples, acne, eczema, ringworm symptoms and similar skin irritations due to external cause. First trial convinces! Real severe cases may need Extra Strength Zemo. All drugstores.

FOR DELICIOUS SNACKS...



KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS

Just bring out several varieties of Kraft Cheese Spreads and crackers... and company refreshments are all ready! These Spreads are grand for sandwiches, appetizers and salads, too. Notice the smart new circle-dot design on the Swankyswig glasses Kraft Spreads come in.

DON'T LET UGLY HAIR ROB YOU OF YOUR CHARM

Color Your Hair to a Beautiful Even Shade of Black, Brown or Blonde with Godefroy's Lariouse

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addition, an official plat included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and because of your failure to perform the agreements and stipulations therein contained on your part, the said Roy B. Barquist does now in accordance with the provisions of Sections 12389 to 12394, Chapter 527, of the Code of 1939, cause the service upon you of this notice of his intention to cancel the said contract thirty (30) days after the completed service of this notice; unless within the said thirty days you perform all the obligations on your part now delinquent under said contract and make all payments of principal, interest and taxes and perform all agreements now due and to become due within the said thirty days. Unless you perform all the obligations above, your rights under the said contract, and interest in and to the real estate therein described will be declared cancelled and your rights shall cease and determine.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, the 11th day of June, 1940.
Published and printed in The Iowa Bystander June 12, 20, 27 and July 4.
Roy B. Barquist.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY
E. G. McDANIEL, Plaintiff.
GERTRUDE BELLE McDANIEL, Defendant.
To the Above named defendant, Gertrude E. G. McDaniel:
You are hereby notified that there will be on file on or before the 10th day of June A. D. 1940, in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Iowa in and for Polk County, at Des Moines, Iowa, the petition of the plaintiff above named, claiming that you are absolute divorce upon the grounds that you have been guilty of such cruel and inhuman treatment as to impair plaintiff's health and endanger his life.

For further particulars see petition.
Unless you appear thereto and defend on or before the second day of the next term of the above Court which will be the July A. D. 1940, term of said court, which will commence and be held on the first day of July A. D. 1940, at the Polk County Court House, West Fifth and Mulberry Streets, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 29th day of May A. D. 1940.
LOUIS J. GARSH, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander May 30 and June 5, 12 and 19, 1940.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY
W. F. BONEBRAKE, Plaintiff.
R. E. JOPE, CHARLES F. WITTENBAUGH, ALTA A. WITTENBAUGH, ANNA HAWORTH, BEATRICE HAYES, HELEN J. FRASE, and All the Unknown and All the Known Spouses and All the Known and All the Unknown Grantees, Devisees, Heirs at Law, Legal Representatives, Successors and Assignees of Said Parties; And Also All Unknown Claimants and All Persons Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title or Interest In and To the Following Described Real Estate in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lot Twenty-seven (27), Clear View Subdivision No. 2, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the town of Urbandale, Polk County, Iowa; Lots Forty-two (42), Forty-three (43), and Forty-four (44), Maryland Acres, an Official Plat in Polk County, Iowa; And All Persons Lying Under Legal or Mental Disability Who Have or Claim Any Interest In To the Above Described Real Estate, Also Any Heirs, Spouses, Assignees, Grantees, Legatees, Devisees and Beneficiaries of Each and All of Said Parties; TOWN OF URBANDALE, IOWA; CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA; POLK COUNTY, IOWA; G. C. GREENWALT, Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa; L. O. LINSTRUM, Auditor of Polk County, Iowa; and Grever C. Hubbell, Trustee of Frederick M. Hubbell Estate;

You and each of you are hereby notified that there will be on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Iowa in and for Polk County, on or before the Tenth day of June A. D. 1940, the petition of the plaintiff above named claiming that the plaintiff is the absolute and unqualified owner in fee simple of the real estate described in the caption hereto, and that the plaintiff is informed and believes that the defendants and each of them, including the unknown claimants make some claim adverse to the plaintiff's title to said real estate; said petition will further allege that the plaintiff is the owner of Lot Twenty-seven (27), Clear View Subdivision No. 2, Situated in Polk County, Iowa, by virtue of a special warranty deed executed and delivered to the plaintiff by Polk County, Iowa, and that Polk County, Iowa, secured said property by tax deed on or about January 9, 1938; said petition will further allege that the plaintiff is the owner of Lots Forty-two (42), Forty-three (43), and Forty-four (44), Maryland Acres, an Official Plat in

Polk County, Iowa; by virtue of a conveyance through quit claim deed by various owners who secured said real estate from Polk County, Iowa, and that Polk County, Iowa, secured the balance of said real estate by tax deeds on or about December 12th, 1937; said petition will further allege that all of said tax deeds covering all of said property were issued pursuant to sales of said real estate for the delinquent taxes for the years 1931, 1932 and 1935 and that by reason of said tax deeds, the defendants above named and each of them including the unknown defendants are estopped from asserting any right, title, claim or interest in and to the above described real estate adverse to the plaintiff.

Said petition will further ask that plaintiff's title in and to said real estate above described be quieted in the plaintiff in fee simple as against all of said defendants and simple as against all of the unknown defendants and asking also for general equitable relief. No personal judgment is asked against any of the defendants except those who will appear and contest the action.

For further particulars see petition when filed.
And unless you appear thereto and defend on or before noon of the Second day of the next term of said court, being the July A. D. 1940, term thereof, which will convene and be held in the Polk County Court House, West Fifth and Mulberry Streets, in the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on July 1st A. D. 1940, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon as prayed in Plaintiff's petition.

Dated this 29th day of May A. D. 1940.
LOUIS J. GARSH, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Published and printed in the Iowa Bystander May 30 and June 5, 12, and 19, 1940.

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Polk County, Iowa; by virtue of a conveyance through quit claim deed by various owners who secured said real estate from Polk County, Iowa, and that Polk County, Iowa, secured the balance of said real estate by tax deeds on or about December 12th, 1937; said petition will further allege that all of said tax deeds covering all of said property were issued pursuant to sales of said real estate for the delinquent taxes for the years 1931, 1932 and 1935 and that by reason of said tax deeds, the defendants above named and each of them including the unknown defendants are estopped from asserting any right, title, claim or interest in and to the above described real estate adverse to the plaintiff.

Said petition will further ask that plaintiff's title in and to said real estate above described be quieted in the plaintiff in fee simple as against all of said defendants and simple as against all of the unknown defendants and asking also for general equitable relief. No personal judgment is asked against any of the defendants except those who will appear and contest the action.

For further particulars see petition when filed.
And unless you appear thereto and defend on or before noon of the Second day of the next term of said court, being the July A. D. 1940, term thereof, which will convene and be held in the Polk County Court House, West Fifth and Mulberry Streets, in the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on July 1st A. D. 1940, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon as prayed in Plaintiff's petition.

Dated this 29th day of May A. D. 1940.
LOUIS J. GARSH, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Published and printed in the Iowa Bystander May 30 and June 5, 12, and 19, 1940.

Published and printed in the Iowa Bystander May 30 and June 5, 12, and 19, 1940.

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War Situation Will Outline Sharply Question of Civil Liberties and Negro

WAR SITUATION WILL OUTLINE SHARPLY QUESTION OF CIVIL LIBERTIES AND THE NEGRO AT

New York—The present international situation, officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said today, will reflect itself in the organization's thirty-first annual conference to be held in Philadelphia's Tindley Temple, June 18-23 with perhaps a more sharply defined discussion of the Negro and his fight for full citizenship rights in this country, than has ever been true in the history of the association.

The fight to obtain the right to vote will occupy an important place in the conference deliberations, it was said. Strong delegations from Texas, where the forthcoming primary

test case represents the spearhead of the voting campaign in the South, will make themselves felt at the conference. Delegations from Alabama, and Oklahoma also will place the fight for the ballot and the Anti-poll tax bill high on their must agenda.

Other important topics which will come in for wide discussion include: The Negro and his relationship to the War, including his attitude toward national defense, the Anti-Lynching bill and the failure of the Administration to put force behind its passage, President Roosevelt and the third term, John L. Lewis and the third party movement, discrimination in labor unions, health, housing, the wages and hours law, the National Labor Relations Act and its relationship to the Negro worker the status of the

Negro domestic and agricultural worker, and the relationship of the rise of the Ku Klux Klan to the Negro.

Fairbanks was born of gold fever in 1902, when an old prospector named Pedro stuck it rich along the creek which now bears his name. Today Fairbanks is still a growing town, no longer entirely dependent on its major industry of gold mining. As the metropolis for a vast hinterland it is an important trading center, as well as headquarters for a rising lumber business, and something of a mecca for summer tourists.

Telephones, telegraph, electricity and radio, together with a hospital, chamber of commerce, schools, churches and clubs, indicate an active civic life that belies its size. It is expected that the new army air base will add some 2,500 people to the city's census figures, and make air-minded Fairbanks a center for nearly 2,000 more planes.

Remodeling the Attic

A remodeled and modernized attic offers one of the best solutions to the old problem of providing another room for a growing family with a very modest pocketbook. Unfinished or unused attics can easily be transformed into complete livable rooms. Insulating board is one of the many materials that may be used for an economical, neat and quick remodeling job on the attic. Requiring no painting, papering, or finishing, insulating board keeps the room warm in the winter and cool in the summer. Scrubbing or scraping, followed by a couple of coats of shellac, will make the floor look like new. When finished, the family has an additional room, adequate and comfortable, to be used either as a room for a growing child or as a cozy den or study and relaxation or a particularly suitable playroom.

Alabama's 'Cow-Eaters'

Coyotes are fostering a new legend of the supernatural in east Alabama. Negroes are telling tales of huge, voracious beasts that "will jump on a cow's back," and the coyotes have come to be called "cow-eaters." The legend began about 10 years ago, when fox hunters imported what were supposed to be young foxes from the West, releasing them in the east Alabama woodlands for future sport. Too late, it was discovered that the animals were coyotes. Despite efforts to exterminate them, the "cow-eaters" have multiplied.

Igloo With Electric Lights

An igloo with its own electric light plant is one of the sights at Akilavik, diminutive arctic metropolis at the mouth of the Mackenzie in Canada's northwest territories. The proud Eskimo owner of the plant tells his neighbors that he has the moon at his beck and call by simply turning a switch.

Good Planting Methods

Efficiency in planting in the field windbreaks of the Prairie States Forestry project has aided a high survival of trees in spite of drought, grasshoppers, jackrabbits, and other hazards of the prairie plains, the forest service of the federal department of agriculture reports. Under approved procedure the roots of young trees are not exposed to the air for more than 90 seconds from the time they are dug from the nursery beds or river bottoms until they stand in the windbreaks.

Aids Survival of Trees

Efficiency in planting in the field windbreaks of the Prairie States Forestry project has aided a high survival of trees in spite of drought, grasshoppers, jackrabbits, and other hazards of the prairie plains, the forest service of the federal department of agriculture reports.

Under approved procedure the roots of young trees are not exposed to the air for more than 90 seconds from the time they are dug from the nursery beds or river bottoms until they stand in the windbreaks.

DELEGATE



W. L. OLIVER

One of the delegates to attend the National Colored Democratic Convention July 12-14 in Chicago. Attorney Oliver was named at the state meeting of the Iowa Democratic League which was in session here last Saturday.

Although every care is taken of the young trees, high-speed planting has been packed and wrapped so that their roots are guarded from injury by wind and sun. When the trees arrive in the field, they are unpacked by WPA workers under supervision of trained foresters. The young trees are placed roots down in tin or wooden carriers and the roots covered with water or mud or both.

Trees are not watered at planting time nor afterward and must depend upon soil moisture and future rains if they are to survive. For this reason the trees are all grown from seed collected locally, so that they inherit their capacity to withstand plain environment. It has been found, the forest service explains, that trees develop capacities for survival in a given environment and transmit these capacities through the seed.

More than 42,000,000 trees in 4,500 miles of new windbreaks were planted last year. Plantings since 1935 total more than 127,000,000 trees in over 11,000 miles of field windbreaks on 20,000 farms in eastern counties of the Dakotas, central and western Nebraska, central Kansas and Oklahoma, and the Texas Panhandle.

22 Years of Blindness

After 22 years of blindness, the veil of darkness has been cut away from the eyes of William Hunter, 68-year-old news agent of Vancouver, B. C., by the magic of a surgeon's scalpel.

For the first time "since the mist came over my eyes in 1918," the onetime soldier can see again. He is reveling in his rediscovery of a world whose imagery had dissolved through the long years through lack of prompting.

"It was a miracle," he exclaimed happily, telling of the operation that restored his sight. "On the fifth night after the operation I had a hemorrhage in my right eye."

"I thought I had lost my sight forever. To be quite honest with you, I cried."

"But then the doctor examined me and told me I was going to be all right. Then they took off the bandages."

"I walked to the hospital window, not daring to hope for too much. But I looked out and for the first time in 22 years saw green grass. It was wonderful. I think I cried again."

Now the days are a series of astounding discoveries: That the cars are shaped differently than he re-

members; men wear strangely-cut suits; the new buildings don't have curves and domes, they're built on the square, with sharp corners and straight lines—everything is different.

Idaho's Dog Derby

Although airplanes are fast supplanting sled dogs in Alaska and the Yukon, they can never completely replace the animals which have had such a large part in developing and making the Far North accessible. To keep alive the traditions established by the malamutes and huskies in opening snowy wildernesses even within continental United States, the city of Ashton, Idaho, holds an annual American dog derby. This event attracts thousands of visitors from surrounding states, Canada and Alaska, including many former sourdoughs and trappers who experience a touch of nostalgia as they watch the 25-mile race and listen to the accompanying cries of "Mush," "Gee," and "Haw" as the drivers urge their stout-hearted charges on. Three times the dogs circle the eight and one-third mile course leading through the forests, up and down hill, over windswept ice and through waist-deep snow.

Brutal Sealers

Seal "pirates" who operated around the Pribilof islands for two years after the United States purchased Alaska from Russia, were so cruel that they often skinned the animals alive. In their hurry to slaughter, they often only stunned the animals with clubs, then skinned them before they recovered consciousness. These pirates were soon put out of business when the United States government leased the sealing rights to independent companies, according to the American Wildlife Institute.

Amateur Paper Hangers

Hint for amateur paper hangers: When patching wallpaper, tear the piece you need out of the roll instead of cutting it. This will give it a feathery edge that will not show as much as a sharp edge. Also, if cleaning your wallpaper, you can successfully touch it up with water color paint.

Patronize our Advertisers

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY
HARRY C. KEITH, Plaintiff,
vs.
HARRIET SULTZER; EMMA HORNBECK; HATTIE VAN CLEVE; WILLIAM P. SULTZER; ALVA C. SULTZER; CORY CLYDE SULTZER; and the Known and Unknown Spouses and All the Known and All the Unknown Grantees, Devisees, Heirs at Law, Legal Representatives, Successors and Assignees of Said Parties, and Also All Unknown Claimants and All Persons Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title or Interest in and To the Following Described Real Estate Situated in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Six (6), Fairview an Official Plat now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa; and All Persons Laboring Under Legal or Mental Disability Who Have or Claim Any Interest In Or To the Above Described Property, Also Any Heirs, Spouses, Assignees, Grantees, Legatees, Devisees, and Beneficiaries of Each and All of Said Parties; CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA; C. G. GREENWALT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

COMMISSION HOLDS CLOSING MEETING AT CAMPBELL HOME

The Des Moines Interracial Commission held its closing meeting of the season and adjourned until September, Tuesday night, June 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell, 1212 Sixty-fourth street.

The entertainment committee had planned a picnic for the closing meeting on the spacious garden of the home but because of the inclement weather the dinner meeting was held indoors.

Miss Dorothy Jastrom, with the WPA Writers' Guild here, revealed interesting facts of the history of the Negro in Iowa which the guild is compiling.

Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, L. O. LINSTRUM, Auditor of Polk County, Iowa, POLK COUNTY, IOWA, and BALLARD-HASSETT COMPANY, Defendants.

To the above named defendants:
Van Cleave, William P. Sultzer; Alva C. Sultzer; Cory Clyde Sultzer; and the known and unknown spouses and all persons unknown claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described real estate situated in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Six (6), Fairview an official plat now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa; and all persons laboring under legal or mental disability who have or claim any interest in or to the above described property, also any heirs, spouses, assignees, legatees, devisees, and beneficiaries of each and all of said parties; City of Des Moines, Iowa; G. C. Greenwalt, Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa; L. O. Linstrum, Auditor of Polk County, Iowa; Polk County, Iowa, and Ballard-Hassett Company.

You and each of you are hereby notified that there will be on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Iowa in and for Polk County on or before the 10th day of June, 1940, the petition of the plaintiff claiming that the plaintiff is the absolute and unqualified owner in fee simple of the property described in the caption herof, and that the plaintiff is informed and believes that the defendants and each of them, including the unknown claimants, make some claim adverse to plaintiff's title to said property; that the plaintiff is the owner of said property by virtue of a special warranty deed executed and delivered to the plaintiff by Polk County, Iowa, and that Polk County, Iowa, secured said property by tax deed on or about October 22, 1936, that said deed was issued pursuant to a sale of said property for the delinquent taxes for the years 1931, 1932 and 1933, and that by reason of said Tax Deed the defendants above named and each of them including the unknown defendants are estopped from asserting any right, title, claim or interest in and to the above described property adverse to the plaintiff. Said petition will further ask that plaintiff's title in and to said property be quieted in plaintiff in fee simple as against all of said defendants and each of them including all the unknown defendants and asking for general equitable relief.

For further particulars see petition when filed.
And unless you appear thereto and defend on or before noon of the second day of the next term of the said Court, to-wit: July, 1940, Term thereof which will convene and be held in the Polk County Court House, West Fifth and Mulberry Streets in the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on July 1, 1940, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon as prayed in plaintiff's petition.

Dated this 25th day of May, A. D. 1940.
JULIUS J. GARSCH, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Published and printed in the Iowa Bystander May 30, and June 6, 13 and 20, 1940.

THE NIP

WHERE GREEK MEETS GREEK
Cool Refreshing
Beverages
1104 Center Bubble Parsons, Mgr.

In lieu of the president, the Rev. G. W. Robinson who was entertaining a district convention, Mrs. Horace Hollingsworth, former president, presided during the evening. Committee reports were made.

The main feature of entertainment was a forty-minute movie travelogue in technicolor showing many of the pictorial cities of the world. The color film with sound covered the "Lindberg Trail" of the Pan-American Airways.

Thirty-five members and guests shared the hospitality of the Campbells. The commission will resume its meetings in September.

GOING DOWN TOWN ?

Smart Shoppers ride the Street Cars for comfort and convenience because they know that you can save time.

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95-Pound Woman Driver Operates Large Trucks

Driving a 12,000-pound truck is a cinch for Mrs. Katherine Rainville of Providence, R. I., who weighs 95 pounds.

Averaging 50,000 to 75,000 miles a year, Ma—as she is known to truck drivers—carries new automobiles between Buffalo and Providence in all kinds of weather. When loaded, the weight of her truck is doubled.

Mrs. Rainville not only drives the truck, but makes whatever repairs are necessary. She also loads and unloads the vehicle after getting the 200-pound runways in position.

Most truckmen know and like Ma, but occasionally she meets someone who doesn't approve of women truck drivers. "Then," she says, "I just act a little high hat too."

Air-Minded Alaskan City Gets Army Flying Base

With plans reported under way to begin work on a U. S. army air base near Fairbanks, Alaska, a new kind of boom is in prospect for this former gold-mining camp of "Uncle Sam's Far Northwest." The "Golden Heart of Alaska," Fairbanks is set almost exactly in the geographic center of the territory. Already it is reached by railway, motor road, and air service.

More than 30 planes come and go at the local airport of this little town, whose population is estimated to be little more than 4,000. One of the more dramatic activities of the pilots is to deliver by parachute supplies of bread, bacon and beans, mail and medicines to gold miners working in the vicinity.

When Kidney Trouble Causes You to get up Nights

When Bladder is Irritated
When Passage is Difficult
When Backache Results

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters are less active than they should be because of excess poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need harmless stimulation.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive is GOLD on the 100-35 cents.

MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This grand medicine has been helping people for 50 years—to relieve their aches and pains by helping conditions caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons such as is so often the case with sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, burning or smarting passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes get a 35-cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic—at any modern drugstore—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine right, from Haarlem.

In the U. S. A. look for the Gold Medal client and inexpensive is GOLD on the 100-35 cents.



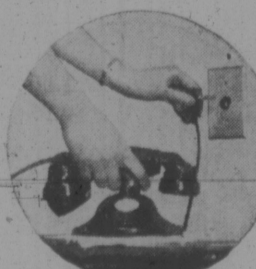
A Good looking refrigerator that does a Good Job! . . .

You will be proud to own a new, 1940 air-conditioned ice refrigerator. Beautifully proportioned, handsome and modern in every detail, there is a size and style to harmonize with every kitchen. But even more than its beauty, you will enjoy the efficient way that a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator keeps foods fresher, better tasting, crisper and more appetizing. Convenient terms—as low as \$2.00 down, \$2.00 a month, no carrying charge. A 10-day free trial in your home to prove everything before you buy.

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CONSUMERS ICE COMPANY

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Just telephone our Business Office for information about extension telephones—and ask also about the modern arrangement with a telephone outlet in every room for plugging in portable telephones.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

DINNER AT EIGHT

ENTERTAIN MRS. MATTHEWS AT PYNE-KNOX

A few relatives and friends gathered at Pyne-Knox on Russell Highline, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Thompson, Sunday evening, June 9, for a pot luck supper honoring Mrs. Carter Matthews the former Miss Madelyn Hammit of this city and now of Chicago. She has been in the city for several days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammit and family.

This affair was also honoring her sister, Miss Kathryn Hammit, who is a recent graduate of East High school.

Those sharing the courtesy were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammit, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Johnson, Mr. Harry Hammit and daughter, Barbara. A lovely time was had by all.

FEDERATION STATE OFFICERS ENTERTAIN WITH BANQUET

The state officers of the Federated Women's clubs under the supervision of Mrs. Gus Nichols, will give a formal banquet, Thursday evening, June 20, at the St. Paul A. M. E. church.

This affair is given for the purpose of aiding Mrs. S. Joe Brown with her work as president of the Central regional organization.

The following state officers and various clubs will participate: Mesdames A. A. Alexander, Lillian Edmunds, Sarah E. Jett, and Margaret M. Patten who are all honorary presidents of the state organization; Mrs. Meredith Carl, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Jessye Bell Davis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mabel M. Mason, auditor; Mrs. J. C. Lovelady, chaplain; Mrs. Evelyn Washington, social service department; Mrs. J. W. Tut, chairman of the temperance department; Mrs. Cecile Taylor, art and craft department; and Mrs. Olivia Hayes, health department. Mrs. Leola Slater, president of the City Federation will be a parlor hostess.

HOUSE GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walker, 1064 14th street, have as their house guest this week, Mrs. Whittington Robinson of Chicago.

HERE FOR GRADUATION

Mrs. Doris P. Jones and Mr. H. B. Gray of Chicago, sister and brother of Mrs. Josie Bain, were in the city last week to attend the graduation exercises at Drake University. Mrs. Bain received her Bachelor of Sacred Literature.

VISITING PARENTS

Owen Robinson of Chicago, formerly of this city, is here visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, 1009 12th St.

S. M. N. CLUB CLOSÉS

SEASON WITH BREAKFAST

The S. M. N. Social Workers club closed their club activities for the summer with a breakfast, Tuesday morning, June 11, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Washington 816 12th street.

Those sharing the courtesy were Mesdames Fred Jackson, Ollie Redmond, Margaret M. Patten, Mabel Mason, Charles P. Howard, Essie Davis, Sarah Warren, Mattie Damron, A. Bowmer, Joburness Kelso, Lawrence Nichols, Mattie Woods, Ethel Williams, George Thomas, Rose Lovelady and Mrs. Sophia M. Nichols who is the club president.

The out of town guest was Mrs. Mitchner of Little Rock, Ark., who is in the city visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose Lovelady.

The club will resume its meetings the second Tuesday in October.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. LaMarr Smith of Kansas City, Kans., and two daughters, Barbara and Sandra, are here visiting with Mrs. Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jett. Mr. Smith is a physical education instructor at Northeast Junior High school in Kansas City, Kans.

Motors to St. Louis

Davenport, Ia.—Atty. Sylvester Separd, prominent Davenport lawyer, motored to St. Louis last week.

IMPROVED

Mr. Clarence Miller, 1222 E. 16th street, who has been ill for a month is convalescing at his home.

He has been suffering from "double pneumonia" and a slight stroke.

SOCIETY



HAS PARTY



LARRY FOWLER JR.

Little Larry Fowler Jr. celebrated his second birthday Sunday, June 9, with a party at the home of his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. White of Perry, Ia. Refreshments were served to seven little guests. The guest of honor was the recipient of many gifts from relatives and friends.

The little guests were: Robert and Mary Lou Terry, Jean Garrison, Rebecca Tindrell, Johnny Ewing, Eva Trindrell, Margaret Foster.

THE GREENES TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Greene are expecting as house guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howard of Los Angeles. After leaving Houston, Texas, the couple are visiting in Chicago, St. Paul, Keokuk, en route to Des Moines. They will visit here a few days before returning to California.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS

Janice Lee, Everett, Jr. and Henry Allen, daughter and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wadsworth, 777 10th street have been spending the week visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wadsworth.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayberry, 919 school street, will celebrate their fourth anniversary with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wadsworth, 777 10th street, Thursday evening, June 20.

RHYTHM FROLIC CLUB

The Rhythm Frolic Club met with Mrs. Francis Walker. The diversion of the evening was whist. Prizes were won by Mrs. Maude Mash, Miss Lillian Caldwell and Mrs. Jaunita Meeks. Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson is president.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS

The Mothers' club met with Florence Parker, June 3. Bingo prizes were won by Myra Jackson and Martha-Wheeler. The next meeting will be with Zeora Butler.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Carter Matthews of Chicago, the former Miss Madelyn Hammit of this city, returned home Monday evening, June 10, after spending several days here in the city.

While here she attended the graduation exercises of her sister, Miss Catherine Hammit.

VISITS HERE

Mrs. Leona Buckley and Mr. Murray Williams of Keokuk, spent several days in the city visiting with friends. They returned home Tuesday morning, June 11.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. M. B. Wadsworth, 1417 Stewart street, had as her dinner guests Sunday, June 9, Mrs. Willa Mae Wells, Mrs. John Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wadsworth, her son and daughter-in-law.

ENTERTAIN WITH PICNIC SUNDAY

A group of young people gave a picnic at the McRae Park, Sunday, June 9. Those sharing in the courtesy were: Misses Delores Brown, Aleyse Doyle, Mary Louise Watkins, Frederick Harris, and Messrs. Lenard Doyle, Melvin Mays, William Parker, Paul Williams and James Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frazier, Mrs. Chester Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas and their children, Dian and Ronald Gray, Connie Jean Frazier, Norman Charles Wadsworth, Albert Thomas, Jr. and Vernon Simms.

MRS. CORA CHAPMAN HEADS AUXILIARY

Officers for 1940 and 1941 were elected last Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of Lincoln Post Auxiliary. Mrs. Cora Chapman president; Ida Smith, vice president; Olivia Hayes, secretary; corresponding secretary; Josephine Williams, treasurer; Frances Hall, historian; Anna MacCarter, chaplain; Cornelia Holt, and executive board members, Mrs. Georgia Roane, Mrs. Lovelady and Minnie McGuire. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in July.

Y. W. C. A.

There are some new plants planted on the lawn of the Blue Triangle Branch Y. W. C. A. and they are struggling for life but watch for them for they will be up and coming in a few weeks.

SOCIAL

The L. L. L. Girl Reserve Club had a jolly good time at the fun nite sponsored by them on Saturday June 8, at the Branch building.

HONOR BRIGHT Girl Reserve Club were hostesses to a party on Friday, June 7, at the Branch. The girls enjoyed a picnic dinner before the party. The dinner was planned and served by the members of the club. This activity gives the girls a splendid opportunity to obtain practice in the art of planning, preparing and serving of foods.

CAMP

Don't forget to save your pennies for the Y. W. C. A. camp. The camp

FASHIONETTE

By Hazel G. Reed

Dresses presenting fashion trends of the season shown this week indicate that lace once again is in for news, for lace touches do something for a dress which no other frills seem to equal, and lace and chiffon combinations for summer are perfect.

One captivating model shown used the lace and chiffon mixture in a very intriguing way. The frock, designed especially to add to a matron's a siege of popularity. Feminine and fragile with real charm and appeal, lace as a fashion highlight is good charm, combined grace of the line with dignity and youthful flattery in a skirt of Alice blue chiffon topped by a bodice of nut brown lace. The skirt was softly draped and the bodice had a square neckline and brief sleeves. If it is a wedding you're attending, this is a lovely dress.

is located on the Des Moines river, eight miles northwest of Boone, Iowa. Camp is open to all girls from eight years of age up. Look over the schedule and sign up for the time that fits your age and grade. The rates for the camp period is as follows: Seven days, \$8.50; four days, \$5.00; three days, \$3.75. Camp is planned to fit every one's purse this year.

Camp Dates—August 11-18—Ages 8-18 years; August 15-18—Adults. Every minute of camp life is chucked full of activity—there will not be one instant wasted so a 3 or 4 day period will be full of fun and will be well worth your trip. For further information, please call the Branch Y. W. C. A., 3-4012.

Marie Downing BEAUTY AND ROMANCE

SPONSORED BY
LARIQUE BEAUTY FOUNDATION

The Larique Beauty Foundation was established by the Godfrey Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

WARM WEATHER CLOTHES

With the first scorching rays of the sun, we all rush frantically to the closet and drag out what remains of last summer's wear, brown, faded or old, and set out in quest of some cool clothes. Unfortunately, that's just about the system we do use when caught short by the first hot days. But those of us who have our summer wardrobe in haste, have a good three months to wait and repent our thoughtless purchases.

Choose Washable Materials. Unquestionably, the first requisite of a summer dress is comfort. There are so many attractive wash materials on the market today, so many dainty-looking sheers, that there is no reason why the modern woman should suffer from the heat and humidity. Unless economy is no concern of yours, be sure that the materials you choose are washable. The heat being what it is, few of us can wear a dress more than one day without tubbing. It is my conviction that cottons, linens and allied materials are cooler than silks, but if you have a preference for silks, there are plenty of pretty, cool-looking washable silks. The girl who starts out her day in a dress freshly washed and starched feels better able to cope with the problems before her than if she is worried about whether she looks a bit limp and dragged before the day has gotten under way.

Another important factor to consider in selecting your summer wardrobe is whether the fabric will hold up throughout a hard day without looking too limp and mussed. Printed dresses, as a rule, show muss less than solid colors, and colors look less wilted after a few hours' heat than all white. Don't Wear Snug Dresses in Summer. Another thing to remember is not to have your summer frocks fitted too closely. Don't think that I advocate going around in a dress a size too large so that you look for all the world like a sock tied in the middle but don't have your collars too high, your belts too snug or your sleeves too tight. Give the air room to circulate if you want to take advantage of any stray breezes that come your way.

In recent years cotton underclothes have come into vogue for the busy woman. Cotton slips are less clinging than silk ones and they are easier to wash and iron. Comfortable shoes, too, go far toward helping you through a trying summer. It's not necessary to get them too large, but you will often find that your feet are more comfortable in a size wider than you are accustomed to wear in winter. Remember that comfort and utility are of prime importance in summer. Beauty in summer depends to a great extent on cleanliness. If your hot-weather frocks are easily washable and tubbed frequently your major wardrobe problem is solved.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larique Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS

By Abbe Wallace



NOTE:—Your question will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when a clipping of this column enclosed with Your Question. Your full Name, Birthdate, and Correct address. For Private Reply send twenty-five cents in coin or money order and a self-addressed envelope for my New Astrology Reading and receive by return mail my Free Advice on Three Questions. Do Not Send Stamps. Send all mail to Abbe Wallace care of the Iowa Bystander, 302 Chemical Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

R. T. C.—My problem is a serious one to me. My wife and I have two children. I turn the money over to her and let her run the house. She doesn't know how to care for the children. Doesn't know how to cook at all. Can't clean up or do anything. What shall I do?

Ans: Sit tight and let her run the house to best of her ability. She never had any work of this kind to do before she married—and since she married she has her hands tied with two children. Get some young girl in the neighborhood to watch the children for her each morning so she can do her work. You have a good wife but you must be more patient with her.

S. B.—I need and love my wife. Is she coming to me? I can't hardly care it any longer. Must I break up housekeeping and sell these things?

Ans: No, not yet. Your wife isn't satisfied either. She thought that she wanted to make a change, but is finding out that she acted a bit too hastily. Hold the home together for awhile longer for it seems to me she will be back.

Makes Visit to Post Auxiliary

Mrs. John Kirtley Melcher, Iowa, sixth district president of American Legion Auxiliary, made her official visit to Lincoln Unit at its social meeting the latter part of May. Greetings were brought by Mrs. Vernon C. Koona, president of Argonne Unit No. 60; Mrs. Rose DeMarco, president of Bellis-MacRae Auxiliary, and Mrs. Sarah Jett, Past State President of the Iowa Federation of Colored Women's clubs.

Other guests were Mesdames C. C. Bowers, Melcher, Iowa; Margaret Turch, Josephine Vecchi, Mary Vulcano, Catherine Marcuso.

A social hour followed; refreshment by the entertaining committee of the Unit.

THREE PURPOSE MEET

Mrs. Helen Martin, 1118 12th St., was hostess to the Three Purpose club, Wednesday evening, June 5. They met Wednesday evening, June 12, at the home of Mrs. Mary Lou Jackson, 1054 17th St., with Mrs. Grace Shelton hostess.

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GIVES BENEFIT DANCE

The A. B. club is giving a benefit dance at the Billiken hall, Monday evening, June 17. The proceeds will go for the Piney Woods school in Mississippi. Nat Towles will play.

Dr. C. R. Bradford

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EDITORIALS ~ FEATURES ~ SPORTS

THIS NEWSPAPER, IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO WEEKLY IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED FOR AND BY THE PEOPLE OF IOWA AND THE MID-WEWEST TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES.

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NOT THE RIGHT WAY

The Iowa Negro Democratic league meeting in Des Moines Saturday, named delegates to attend the National Colored Democratic association to be held in Chicago. The Bystander did not know there was such a National organization.

The Bystander does not believe such an organization is necessary whether it be a Republican or Democratic group. The idea of creating a bunch of political clubs with no official connection simply gives some fellow a chance to be at the head of something, emphasizes the charge that the Negro is divided into a lot of factions and does nobody any real good.

Political clubs will spring up. That cannot be helped. But generally they are found to be the idea of some fellow who wants to get himself a job and takes this method to show political leaders that he really has a political following. Usually these meetings are attended by a few loyal officers, but by few voters; often these clubs are embarrassing to party leaders deterring them from doing something for one club head for fear he will offend another.

The Bystander believes that Negroes can do better by working out their problems through the regular political organizations rather than through small detached groups with no official status and which generally do more harm than good.

Say What You Mean

Announcement comes from Washington that America has found a way to circumvent the neutrality act in order to aid the Allies. Army supplies owned by the United States are being sold to manufacturers who in turn will sell them to the Allies.

The Bystander believes every effort should be made by America to furnish the Allies all possible aid of the much needed war supplies as well as food and other necessities. This should have been done long ago.

But why take this back door method to do it? When Congress passed the neutrality bill recently, no such procedure was contemplated. And while as Senator Pittman, chairman of the Foreign relations committee, says the deal is legal, it certainly violates the spirit of the law. In fact it smacks of some of our laws which "guarantee the Negro every right as an American citizen" but the guarantees don't mean anything.

We ought quit being hypocrites by passing laws we don't mean to enforce. It just does not put us in a very good light.

THE HEIGHTS OF ARGUANCE

Some of our leading Negro newspapers, particularly the Pittsburgh Courier, have been

Health Hints

By Dr. C. R. Bradford

RINGWORM

Ringworm of the scalp is a contagious vegetable parasitic disease characterized by circumscribed areas of partial baldness, with evidence of disease of the hair. The disease begins as small, rounded, red and scalp patches, occurring upon any portion of the hairy scalp. Soon the hair follicles become invaded, and circumscribed hair-fall results.

Typical lesions consists partially bald, discreet, rounded, coin-sized, slightly redened patches covered with grayish scales. The follicles are prominent producing a "goose flesh" appearance. The hairs are lustreless and consist of broken or gnawed-off "stumps."

In rare cases ringworm may affect the scalp without the production of circumscribed patches. The only subjective symptom is itching which is usually of a mild character. The disease occurs almost exclusively in children.

The course of the affection is extremely chronic. When cure results full restoration of hair takes place.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES AT GOOD PARK POOL

The schedule of the weekly ac-pool were announced this week by activities at Good Park Swimming. Frank B. Robinson, manager and chief instructor.

Every Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock will be free instruction for children. Thursday evenings from 7 o'clock to 9 p. m. will be free instruction for adults.

The standard Red Cross first aid course will begin next Monday evening, 7 p. m., open to everyone interested in the latest and common methods in first aid. The class will meet weekly on Monday evenings.

Tuesday evenings, beginning at 7:30 p. m., will be a course in advanced first aid.

Sign up this week for swimming and first aid courses at the park.

NEW BOOKS

BOOKS AT D. M. LIBRARY

"The Land Is Ours," by Louis Zora. A story of eighty years on the American frontier from the Susequehanna to the Mississippi.

"As Long As The Grass Shall Grow," by Oliver La Farge.

The story of the American Indian told in words by the author of LAUGHING BOY and in dramatic photographs by Helen Post.

"The March of the Barbarians," by Harold Lamb.

The epic story of a Thirteenth Century of Mongol nomads, the sons and grandsons of Genghis Khan, who in an incredibly short time obtained military mastery over more than half the known world.

"The Good Old Days," by David L. Cohn.

A history of American manners and morals from 1905 to 1935, as reflected in the pages of the Sears-Robuck catalogs of those years.

Y. M. C. A.

Board of Management to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Board of Management will be held Saturday evening, June 15th at the "Y." Dr. L. R. Willis, chairman of the board, will announce the appointments of chairmen and committee personnel at the meeting. The program and

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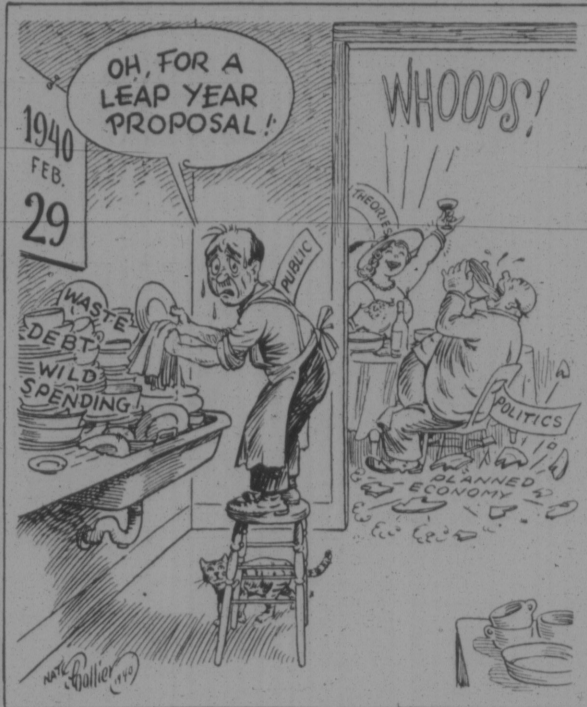
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policy for the coming year will be discussed and other important matters considered. The chairman requests that each member be present.

Tennis Committee To Set Plans

Plans for the annual tennis tournament to be held during the month of July will be made at the meeting of the "Y" tennis committee Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Members of the committee are: Rozenting Hardaway, chairman; Allen Ashby, Chester Williamson, William H. Ashby, Stanley Proctor and Henry Carson.

Boxing Show Postponed

The unfavorable weather early in the week caused the postponement of the opening boxing show of the season Wednesday evening. As a result, the initial card of the series will be presented this coming Wednesday, June 19th, at 8:15 p. m.

Ball Schedules

Church Baseball League—

Monday—St. Paul A. M. E. vs.

Burns M. E. at Birdland

Friday—Union Baptist vs. Corinthian Baptist at Birdland.

Senior Softball League—

Tuesday—Corinthian Baptist vs. St. Paul A. M. E. at West High Stadium.

Thursday—St. Paul A. M. E. vs. Negro Community Center at Amos Hiatt.

Friday—East Des Moines Center vs. Community Luncheonette at West High Stadium.

ROADSIDE SETTLEMENT WINS "Y" INVITATION MEET

How they finished

Roadside Settlement 73

East D. M. Com. Center 66

Crocker Y. M. C. A. 43

Northside A. C. 23

West D. M. Com. Center 21

Carbondale School 16

Central Y. M. C. A. 7

Roadside Settlement, with a well-balanced squad that scored heavily in every division, captured the first annual Crocker "Y" Inter-Community House track and field meet at Drake Stadium last Thursday afternoon with a total of 73 points. East Des Moines Community Center trailed in second place by seven points.

The Southside athletes, while failing to cop many first places, piled up points in the relays to maintain a

steady scoring attack. Ray Dilley, star member of East High school's 1940 state champions, and Bob Springer were the Settlement house's individual stars, winning the 880 yard run and the 220 yard dash, respectively. The two white boys also were members of the Roadside relay teams.

Clinton Carter, former East High track star and competing for the East Des Moines Community Center, was the individual star of the meet, taking his specialty, the high jump, with a mighty leap of 6 feet 1 inch to set a mark that should last for some time to come, and putting the shot a distance of 39 feet 8 inches to make a double win. Bill Mash, East High's star sprinter, could not get going in the century dash and finished a poor third behind Lawrence Jackson, former North High ace, and Springer of Roadside. Mash was running in gym shoes and could not make the grade against his rivals

who were togged in spikes. Another Class A star was Claude Ellison of the Crocker "Y" team, who took first place in the pole vault with a height of 10 feet 4 inches, and placed second in the shot put and third in the high jump.

Approximately 150 athletes took part in the meet which was the first of its kind to be sponsored by the local "Y," replacing the Memorial Day meet held for the past seventeen years in the East High Stadium. The Central Y. M. C. A., Carbondale School, and the Northside A. C. all had squads composed of white boys, while Roadside Settlement had a mixed aggregation.

The summaries:

—Class A

High jump—Carter (East Des Moines C. C.), first; Springer (Roadside); Dilley (Roadside), Ellison (Crocker "Y") tied for second.

Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Griffin (West Des Moines C. C.), first; R. Dilley (Roadside), second; Morrison (Crocker, third. Distance, 19 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Ellison (Crocker "Y"), first; Grunder (Central Y. M. C. A.), second; Fellman (Northside A. C.), third. Height, 10 feet 4 inches.

Shotput—Carter (East Des Moines C. C.), first; Ellison (Crocker "Y"), second; Gustafson (Carbondale)

(Continued on Page 3)

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BY ALLEN ASHBY

MORTON GRAVES SUSPENDED BY A. A. U.

Morton Graves, who holds the undisputed amateur featherweight championship of the state, was suspended by the A. A. U. for appearing on an exhibition with a professional. The rules state that if an amateur boxer competes with a professional, or appears on the same card with one, the amateur is subject to suspension. But in Morton's case things were not quite so simple. In the first place neither he nor any of the fellows who appeared on the card with him knew that the fellow Tiger Louie, who fought Louie Taylor at Riverview. Then there were several boys who were on the same card whose names we do not care to reveal, who were all amateurs. Some of these boys were as well known as Graves. Yet, Leo Laicier, when asked why only Graves was suspended, said that he didn't know who the others were. He claimed to have spent several days tracing Morton in order to make sure that there was no mistake, but, yet, in the course of tracing this one man, he could find nothing about whom the others were. Then there was no sign of a hearing. Before being suspended from the A. A. U., everyone is entitled to some sort of a hearing, no matter how farcical the hearing may be. But Graves was not even given the formality of a hearing. His friends are battling for some sort of justice, even a hearing, for him, and if something doesn't pop, there will be a lot of fun in local amateur circles.

The whole thing amounts to this, as we see it. Graves is in the way of the development of some likely youngster as a local featherweight prospect. He is too old to have much time as a professional, and, being a Negro, they don't want to build him up too much anyway. He beats everyone the boys try to build up, and keeps all competition off. He dominates the state featherweight ranks so thoroughly that he discourages other boys from trying to enter his class. So the powers who run amateur boxing feel that they must

get rid of him by hook or crook. If he won't turn pro, then they plan to just throw him into the ranks of the boys who fight for dollars instead of medals. We don't know but what the boy would be better off, but in the name of justice and fair play, we intend to see that he gets a square deal in his fight with the local big-wigs, no matter how he comes out.

Louis vs. Godoy

Next Wednesday night, Joe Louis,

world's heavyweight champion, will lay his title on the line in a return bout with Arturo Godoy. Arturo stayed the distance the last time out by doing things that would have got anyone else fighting none but Joe Louis suspended for a while. Yet the South American has been made into somewhat of a hero because he crawled fifteen rounds with the champ, and because one judge was so rotten with race prejudice that he voted against the champ in spite of his clear margin. The fight will be a drawing card with the millions who never saw the fight but who heard the radio account and saw the pictures. These made the South American crayfish look a lot better than the sports writers who were at the fight will say he looked. In fact, the sports writers won't tell you how bad the last "fight" really was because nobody would believe it. The public wants Joe taken so badly that they will make a hero out of face at him. If Godoy made Louis anybody who just makes an ugly look silly, and Louis won the fight, had you ever stopped how much sillier Godoy must have looked if the truth were told? But if the truth were told, there would be no cash customers to see the second edition of the Merry Widow waltz, and that would mean no potatoes for Uncle Mike Jacobs, Joe Louis, Arturo Godoy, and also, just think of the sports writers who would have no place to go on the night of June 20 and the hen-pecked husbands who would have no excuse to go over to Joe's and listen to the fight. Yes, these fights must be held, no matter who hollers. But we are betting that the brawl, scheduled for fifteen rounds or less, goes the less.

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