

News Briefs

From Far and Near

TO DISCUSS NEGRO
IN RURAL LIFE

"The Negro and Rural Life" will be one of the major themes at the nineteenth annual convention of the national Catholic Rural Life Conference to be held at Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 4-8.

Rev. John La Farge, S. J., associate editor of "America" and editor of the "Interracial Review," New York City, and Mr. Cornelius R. King of the Farm Credit Association, Washington, D. C. will be the principal speakers.

EVIDENCE FILES UP
AGAINST CHRYSLER

Detroit, Mich.—Through the efforts of Gloster B. Current, executive secretary of the Detroit branch NAACP, damning evidence of discrimination in employment by the Chrysler Motor corporation has been gathered and sent to the Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

Affidavits from James Phelps, Eddie Kamp and John Stevens, all of Detroit, substantiate the fact that at the Dodge Truck plant, Mound and Eight-Mile road here, no Negroes have been hired since 1937 and the few who were hired prior to that time have not been promoted according to seniority. Dodge is a Chrysler subsidiary.

An affidavit from William Kennedy of this city, charges the N. A. Woolworth company, Wanda and Nine-Mile Road, Ferndale, Mich., of barring Negro workers. Kennedy answered a newspaper advertisement placed by the company asking for tool operators, grinders and machine hands, and was told by the employment manager that "It is the policy of the company not to hire colored."

HOME ECONOMICS
DEPARTMENT AT
SPELMAN COLLEGE

Atlanta, Ga.—Increased facilities and staff appointments have been made in the Department of Home Economics at Spelman College, President Florence M. Read has announced.

Newly appointed is Miss Ethel May Griggs of Prairie View, Texas, who will teach courses in Foods and Nutrition and Home Management.

Miss Lisle Hemenway Arduser, who will offer courses in Advanced Costume, has returned to her position after studying the past year at Columbia University, where she received the degree of Master of Arts.

START NEW SETTLEMENT

Washington, (ANP)—Another Negro settlement, Eagle Harbor, Md., has been incorporated and at a meeting held last Saturday, plans for improving the property and making it one of the most attractive summer colonies in the east were discussed. This was the first meeting since the election recently held at the residence of Commissioner John T. Stewart. The present board of commissioners includes John T. Stewart, the Rev. C. T. Murray, pastor of Vermont Avenue Baptist church; Benjamin F. Branson; Joseph L. Galloway; L. Naylor Fitzhugh and Bessie B. Anderson.

TO OPEN COURSE OF
STUDY AT BURNS

The Rev. John C. Bain, pastor of the Burns Methodist church, announces the beginning of a ten-week course in the study of the Methodist church, which will open Wednesday night, Oct. 1, at the Burns church. The textbook to be used will be "The Methodist Church." (Charles E. Schofield).

REVIVAL MEETINGS

A series of revival meetings opened Sunday evening at the United Gospel Mission, 621 Scott street with Evangelist Rose Spray in charge. The meetings are open to the public.

Bystander Talent Show

Jewish Community Center

October 7

Blamed For Blocking Defense Jobs

WORST PUNISHMENT OF ALL

New York—Referring to a Southern congressman's blast against Charles Lindbergh for his injection of racism into his recent Des Moines, Iowa speech, Walter White, NAACP executive secretary wrote to the editor of the New York Herald-Tribune last Friday:

"A member of the Texas legislature yesterday shouted, 'Lindbergh ought to be shipped back to Germany to live with his own people.'"

"I suggest a far more terrible punishment. Make Lindbergh's skin black and condemn him to live in Texas."

Legionnaires Dissatisfied
With 1942 Convention Site

Milwaukee, (ANP)—The designation of New Orleans as the site of its 1942 convention has caused much dissatisfaction among the ranks of Negro legionnaires who attended the American Legion convention held here last week. Letters of strong protest are to be sent to the newly elected national commander, Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo, N. D., demanding that the Louisiana committee of arrangements assure Negro delegates they will receive every courtesy:

that the color line be broken to give Negro legionnaires a chance to sit with their state delegations and that every precaution will be made to safeguard their lives during the convention.

In addressing 3,000 legionnaires of both races at Borchet field here, Atty. Euclid L. Taylor, president of the National Bar Association, flayed the southern white man for his prejudices and likened him to Hitler.

REV. AUSTIN DENIES
RUMORS HE WILL HEAD
BAPTIST SPLIT

Cleveland, (By Herman Clayton for ANP)—Contrary to rumors afloat, the Dr. J. C. Austin, Chicago unsuccessful candidate for president of the National Baptist Convention, does not plan any effort to start a new body of Baptists nor to institute court action in contestation of the election, in which, according to Rev. Austin, only a mysterious "hand full" of the more than 12,000 messengers who had streamed from all parts of the country for the express purpose of voting, were so permitted.

Instead Rev. Austin says he plans to form into permanent organization the 1,000 ministers who in Mt. Zion Baptist church while in Cleveland voluntarily pledged themselves to fight within the convention the flagrant abuses which have "for too long a time shamed the Baptist convention."

These abuses, Dr. Austin said, expressed themselves in the refusal of what he terms the machine-run convention to register opposition delegates, and in what Dr. Austin says is a fraudulent practice of issuing non-negotiable disregard of

ANNOUNCE SUBJECTS
FOR FESTIVAL ORATORY
CONTEST OCTOBER 18

One of the important features of the second annual Negro Festival to be held at the Coliseum, Saturday, October 18, will be an oratorical contest.

Mrs. Helen D. Beshears has again been named chairman of the oratorical contest committee. Persons wishing to participate must write Mrs. Beshears, 1127 Eleventh street, not later than October 1.

Choice of the following subjects may be made:

"The Negro and National Defense," "The Role of the Negro Youth in the United States Today," "Negro Youth Looks at the Future," "Suggestions for a Real Democracy in the United States Today."

The following rules will govern the contest:

1. Any youth not over 25 years of age is eligible to participate.

2. Time to deliver the oration must not exceed eight minutes.

A preliminary contest will be held Friday, October 10. The place will be announced later.

constitutional provision, and in the sagging of opposition sentiment."

BYSTANDER TALENT SHOW TRYOUTS
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Tickets are going fast for the Iowa Bystander's sixth annual talent show to be given Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, at the Jewish Community Center.

Under the direction of Toussaint (Speck) Howard, the 1941 edition of talented amateurs has revealed many interesting features of entertainment for youth and adults.

Contests will be held in vocal, instrumental groups, in individual or team dancing, in choir, chorus, quartet and trio numbers. Judges will be competent persons who are well experienced.

Many of the church choirs as well as choral groups have been invited to participate with sacred, classical or popular selections.

Novelty acts include any feature of entertainment that an amateur thinks he or she is very good in getting across to the public.

Tryouts for the show will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Monday night, Sept. 29, at 8:15 p. m. Persons participating are urged to get their tickets early.

Hundreds of persons are expected to jam the auditorium to witness the show and for their enjoyment, plans are being made to eliminate much of the "gallery" disturbances this year.

Get in touch with the Bystander by calling 3-2522 or come to the office at 221 1-2 Locust street (second floor) for entry blanks or tickets.

Bury Boy Nine
Was Drowned

Funeral rites for nine year old Arthur Wells, one of the two boys found in a storm sewer, were held Tuesday afternoon at the L. Fowler and Sons Funeral Home.

Wells and with nine-year-old Lloyd Grandstaff, white, had been missing overnight from their homes, when their bodies were found Sunday a. m. Sept. 21, in a storm sewer excavation at East Eighth street and Seneca ave. The bodies were at the bottom of the ditch in 8-feet of water. Both boys had drowned after discarding their clothes apparently to wade in shallower water nearby.

Both students were third grade classmates at Saylor school.

Wells, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells, 1016 Amherst is survived by his parents; three brothers, Harry, Jr., Bobby and Kenneth; and two sisters, Bernice and Madeline, all of the home address.

Burial was in Glendale cemetery.

New Pastor at
Maple Street

The Rev. C. Lopez McAllister of Hannibal, Mo. has been called to the pastorate of the Maple Street Baptist church to succeed the Rev. A. Ross Brent who left for Plainfield, N. J., this spring.

The new minister will begin his duties October 12.

Mrs. Joyner Speaks
To Crescent Grads

"You get back in the world all that you give out," Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Joyner, supervisor of Madame Walker Beauty Schools, told the graduating class of the Crescent School of Beauty Culture, at the commencement exercises held Sunday evening, Sept. 21, at the Corinthian Baptist church.

She urged the graduate to "give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

"We are the group that does all of the shouting and none of the paying," she declared. "Negroes have tried everything they know—to make a success—but God," she added. She pointed out that "to make money" they have tried gambling, followed rackets—"we have even changed our religion."

"I want to ask you tonight to try God," she said, pleading for the Christian people to band themselves together to get the things that they wanted.

Mrs. Georgine Morris presided at the graduating exercises. Mrs. Joyner presented the diplomas to the graduates.

Following the exercises a reception was held at the Crescent Beauty School.

The graduates held their banquet Saturday night at the Blue Triangle Branch Y.W.C.A.

A NUMBER OF NEW STUDENTS
AT DRAKE U. THIS YEAR

By Barbara Crawford

Several new students hailing from as far away as the Virgin Islands and as nearby as Keokuk, Iowa, besides some from Des Moines were present and are in attendance at Drake university this fall academic session.

Three of the newcomers, Alberta Bates of Keokuk, Ia., Donnie Marie Washington, of Beatrice, Nebraska, and Sylvester Stroude, Jr., of Omaha, Nebraska are piano majors in the college of fine arts.

In the college of liberal arts Charles Howard, Jr., a journalism major, Wendall Smith, and Mable Mann are listed. They are all from Des Moines. Fred Graham, also of Des Moines, is taking a pre-engineering course.

From Chicago hails Obern Simons who plans to teach physical education. From Jamaica, L. I., is S. S. Goldson.

Besides the new students, several

ARTIST



MISS MASON

Miss Georgine Mason's painting, a color rendition of an early American hooked rug pattern, was chosen from the Iowa WPA project, American index of design, for a current exhibit at the Franklin D. Roosevelt library in Hyde Park, N. Y. Miss Mason, the daughter of Mrs. Cora Mason, 1187 Fourteenth street, has worked on the project three years. She is regarded as one of the outstanding American artists of this type of work. Courtesy of the

GOING TO ARMY



JOE LOUIS

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, will lay his crown on the line for the nineteenth title defense bout against Lou Nova at the Polo Grounds in New York City on Monday night, Sept. 29. Louis is to be inducted into the United States army some time in October.

of last year's crop have returned to continue their studies. They are Carlynn Brown of Marshalltown, Ia., who is majoring in piano, Barbara Crawford of Aurora, Illinois, a journalism major, Edward Bayles of Hampton, Iowa, a voice major, and Arthur Bryant of Omaha, Nebraska, a piano major.

Also Luther Glanton of Murphysboro, Tennessee, a law student; Clifford Lovelady of West Des Moines, a physical education major; Willard Cushingberry of Lawrence, Kansas, a physical education major; Rev. Ernest Thompson of Des Moines, and Mr. Morris of the West Indies, both of whom are Bible college students have returned to Drake.

Saturday September 20, the Drake Keys and the Negro Community Center entertained the new students and guests at a party given in their honor. Mrs. Margaret Cuthbert acted as hostess to the students and guests. Dancing, card playing, and ping-pong provided amusement for those present.

Refreshments were served.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE
TO OPEN FALL SEASON

The Des Moines Interdenominational Alliance holds its opening meeting of the fall season, Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Defense Work Halted
By Reactionary Unions
Affiliated with A. F. L.

By Alvin E. White

Washington, (ANP)—Negro employment in defense industries is being blocked and halted by reactionary unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, which controls the work vital in many defense plants and no amount of "paper records" will offset the actual records of these unions concerning Negro labor.

The Fair Employment Practices committee recognizes this fact, it is believed, and will set about seeking some remedy if the unions themselves do not clean house.

The chief offender along this line is the American Federation of Labor, which with its numerous unions national in scope, refusing by one device or another admission of Negroes into the organization, scoff at the President's executive order to industry and literally thumb their noses at the FEP.

Although the AFL has from time to time gone on record in open convention as being "opposed" to the discrimination practiced against Negroes, nothing has been done to remedy a situation which is known to exist in the national unions.

As far back as 1934, it is reported, A. Philip Randolph fought on the floor of the convention to have this black mark eradicated. The convention as a whole voted to "look into the matter" and authorized the president, William L. Green, to appoint a committee to see what could be done.

The chief sought out members of top-ranking unions, the mine workers, which was his own union; the barbers, the hodcarriers and two other groups and asked them to name a member to the committee of five to conduct the investigation.

John Brophy, now representing Philip Murray of the CIO on the FEP, was one of those appointed and also named secretary to the group.

Hearings, public, were ordered held in Washington in the executive chambers of the AFL. These ran two days with a number of local persons appearing to testify before the group. Each told a story condemning the attitude of the AFL. And as each story was told the picture was clearer and clearer that the AFL was even then on the spot.

The committee then, at the end of the two days, sought to continue its work by having hearings in other key cities, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and other spots throughout the country.

Instead of moving on to do this, the group decided to put the matter up to Mr. Green, who was fully cognizant of what was shown in the hearings.

Green vetoed the suggestion declaring it would cost too much and recommended that the committee make its report to a special executive committee instead of the convention which had authorized the group.

Mr. Coleman Asks Clubs to
Fight Discrimination

"If every Negro club in Des Moines would skip one week of bridge and devote this time in protesting against this Hitlerized discrimination at West Junior High, you would get results," John S. Coleman retired government railway mail clerk, told an audience Sunday afternoon, in discussing the "Negro in National Defense in Des Moines."

One of the guest speakers at the public meeting of the Des Moines Branch of the NAACP, held at Burns church, Mr. Coleman revealed a chain of discriminatory practices against Negro applicants who attempted to enroll in the vocational training school at West Junior high school.

He declared that since last March less than 10 Negroes had gained admission to the vocational course. He referred to President Roosevelt's executive order on June 25 saying there should be no discrimination in training schools or defense contracts.

Mr. Coleman urged Negroes to hold a meeting and to write letters to Iowa members of congress.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to delegates to the national conference of the NAACP last June at Houston, Texas. Among the speakers were: Freddie Hawkins, Ike Smalls and Atty. S. Joe Brown. Mrs. Georgine Morris, president of the branch and Iowa branches delayed her report until the next public meeting.

With Atty. W. L. Oliver presiding, A. P. Trotter, winner of the Freddie Hawkins trophy for raising the largest number of members on Mr. Hawkins' team during the local membership drive, was awarded the trophy.

Among the visitors presented were Judge F. S. Shankland of the Polk County court, Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Joyner of Chicago, supervisor of the Mrs. Walker Beauty Schools; Miss Georgine Mason, whose painting was selected for the Roosevelt exhibition, at Hyde Park, N. Y. recently; A. A. Alexander, who revealed new conditions on the Polk County Draft boards which are to be investigated.

Mrs. Morris, the president in brief remarks, told of some of the alarm-

ing Jim Crow conditions at army camps where Negro boys have been sent for training, and of some of the discriminatory practices here in Des Moines.

Mrs. Morris urged the public to support the NAACP in its efforts to remedy some of the conditions.

Arthur Bryant, student at Drake university, sang as a special number, "Wondering Countryman."

The public was invited to attend the November meeting at which time further reports of the national conference will be given by Mrs. Morris, who declared "we have been beating the devil around the bush long enough." She will tell of some of the local discrimination she met while visiting her son before he left for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. "Our boys are being treated shamefully," she said.

Johnson's Vertigo

After all these years, modern medical specialists have come forward to vindicate Dr. Samuel Johnson, crusty old English philosopher, wisecracker and lexicographer. They say he was not as eccentric as legend makes out.

One of the "crazy" things that Johnson did was to touch every post he passed on his walks abroad. The experts now say that the explosive old doctor suffered from high blood pressure at a time when the ailment was not understood and that frequently he was beset by dizzy spells. The more he walked the greater his vertigo, so he made a rule to touch the posts to steady himself.

Radio Serves as Phone

An attachment can be obtained for a radio which, by turning a switch, converts the radio into a house telephone. By running a cord from the radio in the living room to a little box in an upstairs bedroom, for example, it no longer becomes necessary to shout back and forth from downstairs to upstairs. Another invention eliminates the changing of phonograph needles by actually reflecting the music on a beam of light from a tiny mirror to a photoelectric cell. The scraping needle is gone.

DINNER
AT EIGHT

SOCIETY

CLEVELAND WOMEN
ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The women of the Cleveland Avenue Church of God in Christ gave a dinner honoring their husbands and other men in the church in the dining hall, Sunday, Sept. 21.

Among those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. French, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Willoughby, Mrs. Lulu James, Rev. Igo, Mrs. Carrie Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Guinn, Mrs. Alma Berry, Mrs. Sally Lee, Mrs. Henrietta Conrad, Mr. Perchman, Mrs. Lona Green. Remarks were made by Robert French, father of the church.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
FOR GERALD DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davis, 129, East Twelfth street, gave a party honoring the fifth anniversary of their son, Gerald, Tuesday evening, September 23.

Among the guests in attendance were: Carrie Devan, Lenore Satterfield, Nancy Bush, Jackie Berry, Norman Nash, Jacqueline Higgins, Michale Davis and Dickie Fry and Louis Taylor, Jr.

THE MATTHEWS
RETURN TO CHICAGO

Mrs. and Mrs. Carter Matthews of Chicago have returned home after a short visit with Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamill 2117 Olive street. They came here to attend the wedding of her sister, Mrs. Robert Rushing.

PHILADELPHIANS
IN THE CITY

Mr. L. L. Bowles, Jr., and family of Pennsylvania are visiting this week with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Bowles, 1207 Center.

GEORGE SAMPSON
TO INDIANA

George Sampson left the city on Monday night for Muncie, Indiana, to the bedside of a sister who is ill.

VISIT HERE

Mrs. Genevieve Ashford of Garner Iowa, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Helen Ford and granddaughter Joan Ford, spent several days in the city this week the guests of Mrs. Ashford's sisters, Mesdames Jesse Bell Davis and J. B. Franklin and other relatives.

RETURN FROM ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Frazier, 1342 Sampson street, returned home Sept. 21 from Eldorado, Ark., where they visited Mr. Frazier's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth King.

ATTY. FIELDS
IN THE CITY

Atty. M. F. Fields of Waterloo, Iowa, was a visitor in the office of the Bystander last Saturday.

TO NEW ADDRESS

Rev. and Mrs. Ed Mason are now located at 1180 Fourteenth street.

VISITORS FROM
KENTUCKY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, 935 West Fourteenth street had as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Louisville, Kentucky.

MISS NIX OF KANSAS
CITY A VISITOR

Miss Thelma Nix, registered nurse of Kansas City, Mo., arrived this week to spend a short vacation with her sister Mrs. T. S. Williams and Mr. Williams at 1298 Jefferson street.

MRS. ALICE BROWN
ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Alice Brown, 1400, 14th street, gave a luncheon for her friends with a dinner program. The luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Brown, 1400, 14th street. The dinner program was given at the home of Mrs. Brown, 1400, 14th street. The dinner program was given at the home of Mrs. Brown, 1400, 14th street.

TOPEKA HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Carner and Harry N. Carner Jr. were guests in the city during the week end to attend the graduation of their daughter and sister, Marian Carner, from the Crescent School of Beauty Culture.

MISS VANDEVER IS
HONORED AT BIRTHDAY
DINNER PARTY

Miss Katherine Vandever, 814, F. Seventeenth street, was guest of honor at a birthday dinner party given last Friday night at the Billiken hall.

Entertaining hostesses were the Misses Edithann Gray and Helen Rover and Mrs. Azalea Gray Carr. Seven other guests shared the courtesies. A dinner was served by Gladys and Corene of the Little Chicken House. A beautifully decorated cake was the center of attraction.

CLUBS

BUSBY BEES

The Busy Bee Sewing Circle held its regular meeting on September 18. During the absence of the president Mrs. Lelia Walker, who is away on her vacation, the vice president, Mrs. Emma Jackson is presiding.

The circle has added rug making to its list of activities. One of the most loyal and ardent friends of the circle who has donated generously of her time and materials to the circle will be hostess to the group on October 9 at her spacious home, 3016 Amherst. She is Mrs. Emma Fletcher. Lulu V. Mitchell is publicity chairman.

ROOSEVELT DEMOS
TO MEET

The Roosevelt Democratic club will hold an important meeting at the Negro Community Center, 907 Fifteenth street, Monday night, September 29.

TO REORGANIZE
CIVIC CLUB

The Civic Improvement club will hold its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8 p. m., at the Negro Community Center. Mrs. Katherine Shelton, organizer of the State Association of the Colored Women's Clubs is urging all old members to be present that the club may be reorganized.

Mrs. Shelton stated that this club should be one of the most active organizations for civic betterment in the city.

MARY CHURCH TERRELL
CLUB NUMBER 2

The Mary Church Terrell club No. 2 held its last meeting Thursday, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Mammitt. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 2 at the home of Miss Dora Mackay. Mrs. Mildred Johnson is president.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The A. E. R. Democratic club met at the home of Lillian C. Anderson, 1700 Garfield avenue, Thursday evening. Election of officers was held. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Williams, 1544 University avenue. All members are urged to be present.

LA FLEUR DE LES

La Fleur De Les club met Friday Oct. 18, with Dorothy Morris with Nancy Jackson as hostess. Pokona was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Margaret Thomas, first; Dorothy Morris, second; Elsie Doyle, third. The next meeting will be with Miss Morris, the reporter. Lucille Weston is president.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The Mothers' club met at the home of Frances Bonwell, Sept. 16. Bingo prizes were won by Lucille Rife and Little Ross. The next hostess will be Zora Butler.

THREE PURPOSE CLUB

Three Purpose club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gladys Carr, 1134 14th street. The evening was spent playing bridge with Mrs. Marie Clark winning first prize, Mrs. Mary Lou Jackson, second, and Mrs. Grace Shelton, consolation. Willa Gooley and Mrs. Hattie McDaniels were guests.

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass of Manly, Iowa were in the city during the week end to attend the graduation of their daughter, Beatrice Douglass, from the Crescent School of Beauty Culture.

DAUGHTER TO
J. C. WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday afternoon at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Williams nee Virginia Mackay, is the daughter of Mr. E. M. Mackay, 1022 Thirteenth street. She is reported doing nicely at the hospital.

MISS DARLING RETURNS

Miss Hazel Darling, beautician, has returned to the city from Dayton, Iowa.

MRS. S. JOE BROWN
UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. S. Joe Brown, prominent in religious, political and social organizations, underwent a major operation Monday morning at Mercy hospital. She was reported doing nicely, by her husband, Attorney Brown.

TO HEAD GIRLS' SCHOOL

Croome, Md., (ANP)—Named to succeed Mrs. Galloway as head of the girls' school here, Mrs. Esther Gee-Garner is supposed to take over the administrative duties of the institution prior to Oct. 1. Mrs. Garner, wife of the noted Talladega athlete, Ralph S. Garner, is a graduate of Howard university and a pharmacist by profession.

ABBE WALLACE

E. A. O.—Why does this girl try to make my husband notice her when we are out together? Are they seeing each other? Does she notice him when I am not with him?

Ans: The girl is trying desperately to make you jealous and doesn't seem to realize that she is making herself ridiculous in the eyes of other people. No, if she were going with your husband, show him lots of love and affection, don't let anyone take him away.

G. N. C.—I have two lots and I have been thinking of building a nice home on them. Is this the best time for me to build or what do you advise in my case. I have a home, I don't care to live in the home myself, but thought of renting it.

Ans: Don't build the expensive house that you have in mind right now for it just won't pay for itself. Although if you wish to build a place to sell, that of course is a different story. Building material and etc has gone sky high right now and since it isn't essential that you do anything, it might be well to hold to your money and wait awhile before deciding on this problem.

W. L. M.—Do you think I should give this man up I have and let him get a wife for I am a great deal older than him? I want to make him happy for I love him.

Ans: This is a problem for you two alone to decide. If he is satisfied to continue on with you then

NEGRO WOMEN'S
REPUBLICAN CLUB
HOLDS MEETING

The Negro Women's Republican club had its regular meeting Monday night, Sept. 22, at the home of the president, Mrs. Mabel M. Mason, 1183 Fourteenth street.

The club picked delegates to attend the Sixth District meeting, which will be held Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Savary hotel. They are Mesdames Helen Beshears, Josie Gibson and Mabel Mason.

Mr. John Coleman was guest speaker at the Monday night meeting. The next meeting will be held Oct. 13, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mamie Jeffers, 3010 Amherst.

Other business at this meeting included the selecting of ten delegates to attend the School of Citizenship, Oct. 16 and 17 at Fort Des Moines. The theme will be, "We the People." The delegates are: Mesdames Katherine Shelton, Helen Carter, Rosie Wilson, Ed Frazier, Mae Howard, Beatrice Lewis, Mary Franklin, Mamie Jeffers, Lulu Harris and Caddie Bell.

THE PERSONAL
TOUCH

(By Marie Ross)

A weakness for chicken and dumplings landed the writer in the hospital this week—not from having devoured the food—but for having made a date to eat it at the home of a kind lady who was expecting the stork. Well, the writer and the stork decided to land at the address at the same time but the writer beat the stork. She was warming up a nice big dish—when Mr. Stork started knocking. There was a flurry a hurry and an S. O. S. to the doctor's office. In a gush of wind the doctor was there—and we four—the kind hostess, the doctor, Mr. Stork and writer were bound for the hospital—leaving behind a steaming plate of delicious chicken and dumplings. The "dumpling" soon arrived but the chicken vanished—devoured by the next member of the family who arrived home—hungry. For further reference see Mrs. Virginia Mackay Williams.

Few people ever actually get ready for the coming season—as doing all of their Christmas shopping in the summer—or their spring shopping in the winter. But one housewife, Mrs. Mary Willis, 1901 Washington, has actually gotten ready for winter.

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I see no reason for you to give up him since you feel you are so madly in love with him. There is always a possibility of his falling for a younger woman, but if you continue to make yourself attractive and interesting . . . you may be able to hold him.

P. E. S.—I would like to know if I would be successful in taking a business course or would you recommend the food course?

Ans: At this writing you do not have the necessary education to give either one any serious thought. I suggest that you finish your high school work and then decide the course of study you want to take up. You could do well in the business world but I would suggest that you specialize in foods or home economics.

A. N.—My wife and I had some misunderstanding about our home business and she moved away with her father. Tell me if she will move back as it is worrying me and my mother real bad.

Ans: Go to your wife and talk things over with her. She isn't going to return unless you insist that she come back. You hurt her feelings terribly and she feels that you owe her an apology. False pride doesn't mean a thing when it comes to your own domestic happiness, so buckle down and tell her how much she means to you and I am sure she will come home to you.

WEST DES MOINES, IOWA

West Des Moines, Ia.—The Jolly Sixteen Club met at the home of Mrs. Beulah Johnson, who was hostess. Whist was played. Prizes were won by: Neal Brown and Lee Ella Porter, first; Gertrude Free and John Thomas, second. Miss Leona McCurtis will entertain the club Monday, Sept. 29. Neal Brown is president; Alonzo Page, vice president.

Cure for "Dope" / "Let's

Two doctors of Grace hospital, Detroit, have been experimenting in "frozen sleep" as a cure for morphinism, or drug addiction and recently announced the experiments as successful. They are Dr. J. M. Beris and Dr. M. K. Newman. These eminent physicians have declared that medical science has proven that morphinism, or drug addiction, to be purely a psychic condition, one in which only the mind and not the body is affected. They say, "By making a morphine addict's mind blank for a period of several days—as is done in the refrigeration treatment—the condition entirely disappears and the brain returns to normal."

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Aids in Weight Reducing

Sounds too good to be true, but there is a new and very special kind of candy now available which not only satisfies the overweight person's sweet tooth, but which also actually aids in weight reduction.

"Aids" is the appropriate name of this new candy, which is said to reduce weight without the aid of cathartics, glandular products or harmful drugs of any kind.

Its manufacturers state that their product contains only vitamins A, B and D, plus food factors from milk, egg yolk, maltose and plants.

Analysis shows the following ingredients: Vitamins A, B and D; dicalcium phosphate, powdered carrots, powdered egg yolks, whole milk, soy bean flour, coconut oil, salt, corn syrup and sugar.

Here's a typical day's diet, each meal to be preceded by one or two pieces of Aids candy 15 minutes previously:

Breakfast—1 orange, 1 boiled or poached egg, 2 slices crisp bacon, 1/2 slice thin toast, 1 square butter, 2 tablespoons thin cream.

Lunch—1/2 cup cottage cheese, 2 slices crisp bacon, 1/2 head lettuce, 6 radishes, 1/2 slice bread, 1 square butter, 1 glass skimmed milk, 1 fresh peach.

Dinner—1 medium serving (1 1/2 ounces) pot roast of beef, 1/2 medium head cauliflower, 1/2 medium size tomato, 1/2 slice bread, 1 square butter, 1 glass skimmed milk, 1/4 cup fresh raspberries, 2 tablespoons thin cream.

BEG PARDON

The Roosevelt club was omitted from the list of organizations that donated a traveling bag, a token of appreciation to Mrs. Lillian Edmunds, who left the city for a U. S. O. position last week.

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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 MIDDLEWEST 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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Let Every Fellow Help

Last Sunday in addition to an address on National Defense in Des Moines, the NAACP public meetings included reports from the Des Moines delegates who attended the National conference in Houston, Tex., last summer.

The reports were informative, well given and undoubtedly the audience were reassured of the value of the work of the association.

Unfortunately, the crowd was small in spite of the fact that the organization has more than 3 hundred members, many of whom often complain that they have no knowledge of what the association is doing.

Of course no one expects all members to attend these meetings. Some have no interest in helping a cause of this type even though they themselves are benefitting by the work of the organization.

Frankly the biggest disappointment is the fact that altogether too many of our business and professional men and women in the community don't attend these meetings; don't carry their share of the responsibility involved in furthering an organization of this type. The very position of these people makes them leaders in the community and as such are looked upon by other citizens of the community for guidance. Such people are shirking their duty to those not so situated, to their race and to the community.

After all, we are passing through unusual times, when every fellow is required to carry his share of the responsibility. Our so-called intelligentsia should not shirk their responsibility.

Des Moines Is Pleased

Naturally, Des Moines is proud of its sons and daughters who do things well. And in Georgine Mason, whose paintings have been given such splendid recognition one having been selected to hang in President Roosevelt's library there is no exception to the rule.

Those who are acquainted with Miss Mason know that she has spent much time and effort in her work, that she never sat waiting for the opportunity to come to her but found time to paint when it was not profitable. She recognized the value of working hard to develop her talent.

It's a good lesson to many youngsters who get discouraged all too early because the job is tough and success does not come from the jump. Congratulations, Miss Mason. Keep up the good work.

Let's Protect Every Boy

The Bystander has never placed all the responsibility on Hitler for the miseries of the world. Evidently the German people are with him; otherwise he could not have gone so far.

The same process of reasoning we apply to much of the labor disturbances we are having today. Some people attempt to blame a few Communists for all the trouble. They are a small minority so evidently what they do is approved by the majority.

Here in Des Moines, we are having a strike of some of the restaurant workers. Property has been destroyed and men injured. There are those who say a few Communists are responsible. The police department attempts to give the public protection, and some labor leaders oppose it; in fact some have asked the department to remove guards from the place.

The Bystander believes labor should have the right to strike, except in plants filling defense orders—provided they do in an orderly manner. Let the law protect them in the lawful pursuit of those rights. And on the other hand, citizens

WHO AM I?

By

Henry N. Wilcott

A TRAGEDIAN

Born in the state of Georgia in 1855, and of French descent. At an early age I read a deal about the impersonator and remarkable actor, Ira Aldridge.

After my public and private schooling came to an end, I entered Beech Institute for four years and, when I had graduated I turned my attention northward to seek further education.

At New York I studied both German and Latin but soon left and entered Berlitz School of Languages at Providence, R. I., where I became master of French. Afterward I visited Paris and took courses in the Academic Royal Des Incriptions et Belles Lettres et Morals et Politique.

On my return home I began as a song and dance artist, at Tony Pastor's Metropolitan and the old Globe Theater on Broadway.

1876 I made my first appearance in legitimate drama, as Tom Walcott, a Southern planter, called "Under the Yoke," or "Bound and Free." But not until 1884 did I begin seriously studying the stage. On June 17, of the same year I made my debut at the Brooklyn Athenaeum, in Iago, in which (The New York Daily News paid me a tribute in its columns).

Very soon after I formed the first Shakespearean troupe of colored tragedians that was known later as the Astor-Place company. We appeared at a number of outstanding houses, including the Academy of Music.

1885 I won the Gold Medal award in my performance of Shakespeare's Tragedy of Richard 3rd, from which the New York leading dailies gave me the title of "Black Booth." At different times I was writer on the staff of the New York World, The New York Sun and The Literary Enterprise, of which I became sole proprietor of the last named journal.

I think I was among the first to advocate the total abolition of the word color, and the substitution thereof of the word Afro-American. I also advocated for an African Historical Society for the purpose of preserving the writings and deeds of colored authors and prominent persons in the race.

Who Am I? Answer—Jean A. Arneaux.

U. S. Cheese Consumption Among World's Lowest

The average American housewife appears to regard cheese as a flavoring. But basically cheese is a food, one of the best we have, being highly concentrated milk. Diet experts call it a good source of the calcium and phosphorus we should all get more of, a good source of vitamin A, a fair source of vitamin D, and containing appreciable quantities of the vitamin B complex and of vitamin C.

Americans use less cheese per capita than almost any nation; the Swiss the most. The average Switzer will get away with more than 23 pounds a year; the average Dutchman, Frenchman or Dane between 13 and 14 pounds; the average German or Englishman between 9 and 9½ pounds, and the average American or Canadian 4 to 4½

HEALTH HINTS

By DR. C. R. BRADFORD

DELIRIUM TREMENS

This is a state of acute delirium usually preceded by certain signs of excitement and restlessness. It is seldom seen in wine and beer drinkers, but most commonly found in those who are habitual users of whiskey, gin, brandy, and other spirituous liquors. It may be developed during a period of intense and persistent alcoholism or be precipitated in more modern imbibers who have suffered a severe shock accident or acute infection, such as sun stroke, fracture, operations, influenza, pneumonia, etc.

The symptoms are more violent during the night than during the day, the most prominent being hallucinations of sight. These may be concerned with the ordinary articles or animals of a household, or the individual's daily round of duties. On the other hand, they may take the form of terrifying animals, and unreal shapes and colors. The individual has little or no conception of his surroundings, and fails to recognize familiar objects or members of his family. The memory is completely lost. Some remain subdued and terrified, while others are violent and noisy and try to escape from their unreal environment. There are incoordination of the arms and legs and a constant trembling of the limbs, body and tongue, which interferes not only with coordinated action but also with speech. The attack usually continues in proportion to its intensity for a week to ten days, and terminates almost suddenly when the patient falls into a deep sleep and awakens after ten to twenty-four hours in complete ignorance of what has happened, hallucinations have disappeared but the mental processes are sluggish and uncertain. The patient should be carefully watched and given necessary drugs for rest.

The figures are prewar. They indicate clearly that Americans are not getting their share. Belief in the indigestibility of cheese appears to be based on consumption of green or unripe cheese, which is more commonly sold in America than in most countries. Properly ripened cheese is easily digested, easily assimilated, and very nourishing, to those with normal digestive equipment.

Henry Armstrong's scheduled comeback has been delayed somewhat by a broken finger that will set back things for five or six weeks. We are also deprived of a chance to see Charley Howard's new fighter, Panther Williams, who was to have met Cyclone Lynch, a local favorite of a couple years ago.

Milwaukee sent a team of Golden Gloves champions here last Monday. They tangled with the local champions and were outboxed four to one. They had three Negro boys on their team but they all lost. Bill Heath, state lightweight champion, was stopped by Vance Bosler and another one was beaten by Billy Cornwell. Chief local interest was in the bout in which Charley Boxton, left-handed Joe Rayes of Centerville to death to defend his newly won state middleweight honors. We have been hearing some strutting news about a star boxing here. Some of it is really too hot to handle with substantial corroboration. We shall continue our investigations and see what we can turn up.

SPORTS

By Allen Ashby

LOUIS VS. NOVA

Next Monday night heavyweight champion Joe Louis lays his crown on the line for the nineteenth time. His opponent, Lou Nova, will, experts all agree, will be the best conditioned and perhaps the most determined challenger Joe ever met. No one seems to think that Nova will win the crown, that is no one but Nova.

Louis' handlers and the Yogi battlers have staked a lot on what they call a cosmic punch. They say it has something to do with balance and then, too, they intend to play on Joe's natural superstition that all Negroes are supposed to have.

Our guess is that Joe will be just superstitious enough to bat Lou right into dreamland, cosmic punch and all. The old agreement that Louis is slipping may be correct. Someone once said that we never stand still—we go up or down and when we reach the top there is only one way to go—down—and Joe Louis is no exception. If they don't take him this time, it may be up to Adolph Hitler to try his luck. Here's hoping Adolph's luck is no better than the rest.

Armstrong Fight Postponed

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Football

The rah-rah season is here again. The season of rib-busting blocks and pants, cracking tackles is on in full swing. We went out to watch Jack Cushingberry of Drake go against St. Ambrose. Drake dusted the invaders and Cushingberry played a lot. His blocking was first rate but his defensive play didn't quite match his blocking. We hope to see him again against Iowa.

Jesse Hill, all city end, was shifted to full back as East opened against Valley. He will be a good ground gainer for the Scarlet and Black. Bill Freeman played a steady game at guard and Lonnie Howard saw some service.

Cancer Kills 100 Daily

Stomach cancer is killing nearly 100 persons in the United States every day, yet most of them could be saved if they would go to their physicians at the first signs of gastric trouble, Dr. T. F. Mullen, San Francisco surgeon, asserted.

Making a survey, Dr. Mullen found records of only 3,000 operations for the removal of stomach cancer in the last 50 years in the United States. During that time 1,500,000 deaths have been listed as due to that particular kind of malignancy. His reports appeared in Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology, a medical journal. He is a clinical surgeon in the University of California medical school.

At any given time, Dr. Mullen said, there are 27,000 persons in the United States with curable cases of stomach cancer.

One Song Was Enough

He wrote one song and then slipped back into oblivion. But today it is on everybody's tongue. It starts, "O say, can you see."

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After a night-long bombardment of Ft. McHenry and Baltimore, finding the flag still flying, an American prisoner on a British warship scratched his emotions on an old envelope.

The music and meter of the "Anacreon in Heaven," a popular drinking song in both Europe and America, were doubtless running through the poet's mind. His name does not appear in the Patriot, nor did his verses get a title for several months. However, it was sung in Baltimore, in about a week after it was written; one time when a hymn redeemed a tune from drunken bar-room brawls.

Excessive Variety Monotony

Designing homes so that they will be in harmony with other houses in the neighborhood is sometimes a serious problem. The federal housing administration urges developers to avoid both monotony and excessive variety of architectural effect. When a developer uses only a limited number of house plans, variety and interest may be secured by having sometimes the end elevation toward the street by placing the garages and by varying the setback line and the planting so interesting groupings are secured.

American Cheese Will

Stand 'Aging' Long Time

A Welsh rabbit made with good, old cheese will not give anybody a nightmare. "Old" is a relative term in cheese. Some of the soft cheeses ripen in a month; some of the hard cheeses are at their best only after years in storage. The United States government, in its purchases of American, or Cheddar-type, cheese for distribution to relief clients, set 14 weeks

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as the minimum time which cheese should age to be fit for human consumption. But this cheese will stand aging indefinitely.

The cooking schools have taught women to appraise food with the eye, and green cheese does have nice, clean, bright-looking rind, whereas aged cheese is rather dingy-looking.

Then, too, the average American appears to prefer mild flavors; and green cheese hasn't had time to develop flavor.

Here, however, is a discovery about an age-old food: ripe cheese is mild in flavor if kept in a temperature of 45 or below. This is possible in the modern refrigerator, and it wasn't possible until the modern refrigerator was invented.

In a few hours out of the chill, it begins to pick up flavor; in a couple of days out, it is ready to go places; and after 72 hours in a warm room it may take the plate with it.

If you make a mistake and leave it out too long to suit your taste, no harm is done: pop it back in the cold and the strength will subside.

All cheeses respond more or less by varying their flavor with various lengths of exposure to warmth, but the American responds more reliably.

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