

Winstons Reap Happiness From Farm



Ottumwa, Ia.—Winston's Cattle-Booker, sold at dozen head of the beef cattle they have been raising on their Wapello County farm, reported the Ottumwa Courier daily newspaper on October 4. They have put practically all their 440 acres in grass and concentrated in beef projects, using registered Angus steers.

Farming has been good to Wapello county's outstanding Negro family. Julian O. Winston was born 76 years ago, October 11, in Virginia, the son of freed men, grandson of slaves. He grew up in the James River valley, 50 miles upstream from Richmond. When he was old enough to leave home he went to New York. He worked there for 18 years, mostly in public jobs. He was a laborer on the underground rapid transit and on some of the larger projects.

"I never saw a family raised suc-

cessfully in New York," he said. "I decided it wasn't the place for me to settle down."

So he returned to Virginia, and with his savings bought a small farm. He married and then settled down to raise to raise a crop of tobacco.

Tobacco Project Failed

"I planted wide Orinoco leaf," he recalled. "It was supposed to be in good demand. We worked hard over that four-acre patch. The crop was one of the finest wide Orinoco I ever saw. But when I got it to market, they said it was the wrong kind. They wanted narrow leaf tobacco."

That was enough of tobacco farming for him. His father was working in Ottumwa for a hide buyer. He and his wife came from Virginia to join his father. They went to farming as renters on a 30-acre piece south of town owned by a man named King.

That was 41 years ago. They rented for one year only. "I had seven cows then," Winston said. "I mortgaged the cows for enough to buy

an 80-acre piece and went to farming for myself."

Eight Sons, One Daughter.

Those 80 acres were in the center of Keokuk township, in the hilly forest land between Miller's chapel and highway 63. Winston made a success of the hard battle on the hills. Over the 41 years he has acquired one piece of land after another, seldom going heavily into debt. Today his home is on the original 80, but is surrounded by 440 other acres of improved hill pasture land.

The farm has supported him and his wife, and on it they have raised eight boys and a girl.

"You know," he said "Booker T. Washington said the American Negro can be happiest at farming. I think I have proved how truthful that can be."

He has given three boys 40 acres apiece. His son, Booker, is with him on the big farm. His youngest son, Julian, is in Penn college studying law.

"When we first came to this neighborhood," Winston recalled, "the children of the neighbors used to run from us. They had never seen a colored man. But there has never been any race problem for us. Our neighbors have been splendid people. They have always accepted us at Hubler school. They always include us in the neighborhood projects."

Winston is in good health, but suffers from season hay fever and asthma. He returned early this month to Virginia, where the salt air improved his health during the hay fever season. But that's about all he could say for it.

"You don't realize what it is to be colored in Virginia," he said. "I wouldn't live there now for all the land in the James valley." (Reprint from Ottumwa Courier)

DEMOCRACY IN JOBS IN DES MOINES

Seek Employment

Examination for permanent appointment to position in the Shop Retraining and Education Retraining Divisions of the Veterans Administration was announced by the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Fort Snelling, St. Paul 11, Minnesota.

Salaries range from \$2168 to \$4149 per year. Positions are in Veterans Administration Hospitals throughout Branch No. 8 Area, which include the States of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

Applications must be forwarded to the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Fort Snelling, St. Paul 11, Minnesota on or before the close of business on November 6, 1947. Detailed announcements and application forms may be obtained from the Civil Service Board at Fort Snelling, from the Director, Eighth U.S. Civil Service Region, Post Office & Customhouse, St. Paul 1, Minnesota, or from any first- or second-class post office in Branch No. 8 Area.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

TO CHAS. J. WINBURN: The person in whose name the real estate described herein is taxed. You are hereby notified that on December 31, A. D. 1946, the following described real estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lot twenty-six (26) Block N South-east Riverside, now in and a part of Allen Township, was sold at an Adjourned regular Tax Sale by the Treasurer of said County to R. C. McVay for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes of the years 1943, 1944, 1945, thereon; that the undersigned R. C. McVay is now the legal owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued pursuant to the above mentioned sale; and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made unless redemption is made from said sale within sixty days from the completion of service hereof.

Dated October 27th, 1947.

Book 64, Page 242.

R. C. McVay

By J. H. Olson, His Agent

Printed and published in the Iowa By-

stander, October 27, 30 and Nov. 6, 1947.



MRS. ELLAREE CLINTON

Beginning duties recently as a file clerk in the administrative division of the Veterans Administration, Valley Bank Building, was Mrs. Ellaree Clinton of 1109 School street.

To qualify for the position, Mrs. Clinton took a civil service examination last spring.

A native of Des Moines, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Avant of 1215 Day street, she is a graduate of North High school. During the war she was employed as a government inspector at the Rubber plant.

A member of the Kyles AME Zion church, Mrs. Clinton is the wife of Mr. William Clinton, a World War II veteran who is also employed at the Veterans Administration.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR RONALD EWING

Services for Ronald Ewing were held at the Estes Funeral home last Monday. He died Oct. 16 at Broad-laws General hospital at the age of 6 years.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing of 941 15th street, he was ill three weeks with bronchial pneumonia.

Aside from his parents, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Deloris Baring of Omaha, Mrs. James Brown Barbara and Margie; four aunts, Mrs. Hattie Allen and Mrs. Sarah Williams of Omaha and Mrs. Leona

Youth Council Election Nov. 7

The NAACP Youth Council met October 17, at Central YWCA.

A contribution was voted for the Community Chest. Final plans were made for the carnival to be held at the Crocker "Y", November 26. The program will include games and other activities. Prizes will be awarded. The aim for the carnival is to increase our scholarship fund. The Youth Council has planned to award two fifty-dollar scholarships to worthy students.

A letter from the state president, Arthur Bryant, was read, regarding a donation from the members of the NAACP Council, for the purpose of increasing the state treasury.

The staff of 1947 is as follows: Mrs. Clifford Bayles, advisor; Lazarus Goodwyn, president; Lonnie Howard, vice president; Miss Dorothy Wilson, secretary; Miss Ida Smith, assistant secretary; Miss Zola Mae King, treasurer.

Committee Chairmen: Social, Miss Harriet Waldon; program, Arthur Bryant; finance, Miss Zola Mae King; publicity, Wendell Hill; membership, Edward Harris.

The nominating committee, met last week and has chosen members to become officers for the ensuing year. The advisor, Mrs. Bayles, urges all members to be present at the forthcoming meeting, Friday November 7, for election of officers. Plans are being initiated for the annual Christmas-Sea drive. These plans are being furthered by the work of the NAACP.

Visitor

Edgar Angel, formerly of Jamaica, attended this meeting for the first time. He participated in discussions and added suggestions regarding the increasing of membership attendance.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the State of Iowa

MILTON MCRAVEN

vs.

DORA MCRAVEN

You are hereby notified, that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court, claiming of you an absolute divorce from the bond of matrimony on the grounds of adultery, desertion for a period of more than two years.

For further particulars see petition.

You are further notified to appear before the above named court in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa on or before the 25th day of November, 1947, and that unless you so appear, your default will be entered and judgment or decree rendered for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's petition.

GERTRUDE RUSH,

Attorney for Plaintiff

220 Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Printed and published in the Iowa By-

stander, October 27, 30 and Nov. 6, 1947.

Jordan and Mrs. Inice Carter of Des Moines; four uncles, Charles Lawson of Minneapolis, Leslie and Ellis Lawson of Omaha and Edward Lawson of Des Moines; two nephews and one niece and a host of other relatives.

FIRST DISTRICT MEETING NOV. 7

The first district of the Iowa Association of Colored Women will meet today, Nov. 7, 2 p.m. at the Willkie House. All state officers and club presidents will attend. The meeting later at 8 p.m. will be open to the public. Mrs. Goldie Fant is district president.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF IOWA, POLK COUNTY, ss.

HOLSHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION Plaintiff,

vs.

ALVIN A. REYNOLDS, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of a general execution, to me directed by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, against the goods, chattels, funds, moneys, etc., of ALVIN A. REYNOLDS, defendant in favor of HOLSHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, plaintiff, I have levied on and will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at East Front Door of Polk County Court House in the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 28th day of November, 1947, the following described property, to-wit:

One-half (1/2) interest in and to the following described property, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

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ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY

ROSE TORIS, Plaintiff,

vs.

C. R. LOREY, ROBERT LOREY, HARRY LOREY, CARL LOREY, EARL LOREY, EDWARD LOREY, FLOYD LOREY, FRANK LOREY, and an unknown claimant, all of whom are claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Twenty-six (26) Block N South-east Riverside, now in and a part of Allen Township, was sold at an Adjourned regular Tax Sale by the Treasurer of said County to R. C. McVay for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes of the years 1943, 1944, 1945, thereon; that the undersigned R. C. McVay is now the legal owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued pursuant to the above mentioned sale; and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made unless redemption is made from said sale within sixty days from the completion of service hereof.

Dated October 27th, 1947.

Book 64, Page 242.

R. C. McVay

By J. H. Olson, His Agent

Printed and published in the Iowa By-

stander, October 27, 30 and Nov. 6, 1947.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: C. R. Lorey, Robert Lorey, Harry Lorey, Carl Lorey, Earl Lorey, Edward Lorey, Floyd Lorey, Frank Lorey, and an unknown claimant, all of whom are claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

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CROCHETED VANITY SET FOR METICULOUS HOME MAKERS

**DINNER
FIGHT**

SOCIETY



**PROBLEMS
OF
HUMANITY**

by
Abbe Wallace
YOUR FRIENDLY ADVISOR

Editor's Note: Submit your problems for publication to **ABBE WALLACE**, in care of this newspaper. Give your full name, address and birthdate. For a "private reply" send Abbe a stamped envelope and twenty-five cents for one of his new and inspiring "LESSONS FOR HAPPIER LIVING." Your letter will be treated confidentially. Send 25 cents in coin, stamps or money order. Address your letter to: **THE ABBE WALLACE SERVICE**, in care of,

Iowa Bystander, 221 1/2 Locust Street, Des Moines 9, Ia.

M. P. G.—I'm having boy friend trouble. When he asked me to marry him I refused and now he is going with another girl whom I think will marry him. I find myself very much in love with him. Now I don't want to marry, I just want a boy friend. In other words, I don't think he would make a good husband as he loves to drink, dance and run around. We get along wonderful as sweethearts and I want to keep it that way.

Ans: He's tired of playing around and wants to settle down. You refused him and he is seeking a new love. It is just as well it worked out this way as you had nothing in common and you were only using him until Mr. Right came along. You can't have your cake and eat it too.

D. C.—I have been here with this family 3 years and they were real nice up until recently. I believe they want the room. Should I leave or stay on here as I pay rent?

Ans: A change would be grand for you at this time. Look for a desirable room in another home. Too much friction has bogged up between you lately and it is best to move now while you are still on friendly terms.

P. S.—I am in love with a fine boy and have been for 2 1/2 years. My mother, dad, sister and all my friends like him very much. Every member of his family is crazy about me. Now he wants me to marry him and he is giving me a ring on my birthday in November. How long should I be engaged to him? I know

VISITS IN MINNESOTA

Mrs. Virginia Williams, 1922 13th street spent several days in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., last week visiting relatives.

Support the Community Chest Drive

NEW HOME PLAN BOOK

You'll find 59 beautiful home plans designed by skilled architects for comfort, efficiency and low building cost in the **BETTER HOMES & GARDENS** Five Star Home Plan Book. Working drawings available. If you're planning to build, look first at this complete book. Only 50¢ at local department stores or write Dept. 8634, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa

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Lustrous Curls Make Gorgeous Girls
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Bernice's Beauty Salon

Superb Service Guaranteed!
BERNICE LEWIS CARTER
Owner and Operator
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Murlean's

BEAUTY SALON
Hair Style of Distinction
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Murlean Taylor, Manager

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Efficient Operators
1204 Center St. Phone 4-9878

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1050 13th Street
For the Best in Hair Grooming
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Complete Beauty Service
By Appointment
907 Grove St. Phone 3-0033
LUCY WELLINGTON, Operator

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Beauty for the Entire Family
SOFT H2O SHAMPOOS
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Good grooming begins with your hair
1049 4th St. Phone 4-7829
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Cosmetics Hair Attachments
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Dr. C. R. Bradford

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Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat.
1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Thurs. 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
404 E. Fifth St. 4-3627

Dr. W. J. Ritchey

DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 5
Sat. 9 to 12—No Sunday work
Office over 517 Mulberry street
PHONE 3-8411

MR. AND MRS. G. B. TUCKER BACK FROM TRIP TO ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tucker, 1101 School street, returned to the city Saturday from a motor trip that took them to Arkansas to visit relatives. They visited in Arkadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tucker, parents of Mr. Tucker, went to Prof. Lett, Ark., to visit Mr. Tucker's sister who has been an elementary school principal there for 15 years; to Lake Village, Ark., where Mr. Tucker's brother, Willie, and family reside; to Gould, Ark., where an uncle, Willie Tucker and a cousin, David Tucker, live.

In Pine Bluff, Ark., the Tuckers visited his sister, Mrs. Wiley Crosby and her family; at Little Rock, another sister, Mrs. Mary Miller, and her family and other relatives. The Tuckers spent a day in Hot Springs with Rev. L. Chamberlain and then they went to St. Louis, Mo., to visit Mr. Tucker's nephew, Martin Tucker, who is attending an embalming college.

The Tuckers were accompanied home by his mother who will visit here indefinitely.

THE W. F. OGLETONS GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. B. HERNDON

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Ogleton spent their last few days in Des Moines before leaving for Terre Haute, Ind., on Oct. 24, as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Herndon, 1545 Walker street. The Rev. Mr. Ogleton was appointed pastor of an A.M.E. church in Terre Haute.

MRS. SAM WALKER HAS WEEK END GUESTS

Mrs. Sam Walker, 1064 14th street, had as week end guest, Mrs. Ardona Hadley, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Hadley and Mr. Earl Hadley, all of Edwardsville, Kas. They returned home Tuesday morning.

MRS. HARRY JOHNSON BACK FROM CLEVELAND

Mrs. Harry Johnson of 1132 17th street has returned home after being called to Cleveland, Ohio, due to the serious illness of her sister, Miss Essie Lucas. During her stay there, Mrs. Johnson spent several days as guest of Mrs. Helen Whitley and was also entertained by Mrs. Margaret Black, sister of Mrs. Vera Morrow of this city. Mrs. Johnson left her sister much improved.

MRS. ALEXANDER HONORS EDITH COMLEY BROWN AT NOON LUNCHEON

Mrs. A. A. Alexander, 2220 Chau-laqua Parkway, was hostess at a noon luncheon Friday Oct. 24, commemorating Mrs. Edith Comley Brown of St. Paul, Minn., who was house guest of Mrs. Lucia B. Wilburn.

Mrs. Brown, a native of Webster City, Ia., graduated from Drake university here, was an elocutionist and married before she left the city and remained away twenty nine years before returning recently.

She was kept busy during her weeks' visit here, renewing friendships, visiting many former haunts and seeing the changes in the city. At the luncheon were many of the friends of her college days when she was one of the original members of the Mary Church Terrell club.

HONOR J. J. HAWKINS FAMILY AT SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hawkins and daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Peterson, and Miss Sylvia Peterson, of 911 W. 14th street, gave a miscellaneous shower Oct. 21, at their home in honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Hawkins and children.

Guests and joy, who left the city this week for the Southern Christian Institute at Edwards, Miss. During the courtesy were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bulce, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwards, Myrtle Edwards, Ella Payne, Mrs. Audrey Anderson and daughter, Joyce, Mrs. B. B. Frye and sons, Richard and Edward, Virginia Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaiser, Norman Elling, Mr. and Mrs. T. Peterson, Sylvester Forrester, Jr. The evening was spent in playing games. The Hawkins family receive many gifts.

MOTOR TO MINNESOTA

Mr. Lillian Edmunds and Mrs. Nell Petersen motored to St. Paul, Minn., during the week end to visit Mrs. Edmunds' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wil-

MARRIED IN CHURCH CEREMONY



MR. AND MRS. GILBERT RANDLE, JR.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Cook, 1226 DeWolf street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. Gilbert Randle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Randle of 1155 Fourteenth street.

The ceremony was performed Saturday night, Oct. 25, at the Maple Street Baptist church by the Rev. George Parfiah in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple. Attending the bride were the Misses Joan and Patricia Randle and her father, Mr. Randle, Sr., was best man.

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's family where hostesses of the evening were Mesdames Gertrude Brown, Fannie Heisted and Miss Gwendolyn Smith.

The bride, a native of Tulsa, Okla., attended schools there. She is a member of the Church of God in Christ at 13th and School streets. Mr. Randle, native of Des Moines where he attended North High school, served two years and seven months in the army, 14 months of which were in Korea. He is in business as a truck driver.

MRS. SMITH AND DAUGHTER ENTERTAIN

Mr. Arthur Smith and daughter, Goldie, 925 School street entertained their aunt, Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Omaha, Neb., Saturday night, Oct. 25. Guests included M. Sam Edwards, Mrs. Katherine Edwards, Mr. Pete Hudson, Mrs. Joan Johnson and Mr. Herbert Johnson.

PERSONAL TOUCH

By
Marie
Ross



Pirates, gangsters, dudes, flappers, gypsies, senoritas, Dutch and Chinese dolls, little girls and even the devil—all garbed in their characteristic attire—got together at the Omega Phi Psi fraternity's first annual Mardi Gras Ball on Saturday night and turned the Billiken Hall into one merry conglomeration of weird-looking creatures.

Whistles, horns and cricket noises shrilled above the rhythms of Tony Anthony's band as couples danced and dodged confetti and found themselves tangled in the mass of streamers that were thrown about the hall.

Outside of the ballroom an Omega brother, Arthur Bryant, was garbed in a drab World War I uniform and hid behind a mask. On the door to greet the guests was an Omega brother, Atty. Luther T. Ganton, Jr., snug as a bug in his army underwear which was topped with a wide-colored robe. Omega brother, "Shrimp" Eustace Ware in his navy and white assisted him. Omega brother, Marsh "Houston" was a dangerous-looking, picky and Omega brother, Robert M. Parkey wore some pajama creation.

Keeping an unmasked eye on everything that went and came was Omega brother Rev. J. J. Hawkins. Who was fenced in the ticket booth. Welcoming guests about the hall were Mrs. J. M. Powell and Stanley Griffin, unmasked Omega brothers.

Mardi Gras costumes varied from quaint pictures of beauty—Mamie Reese, as a Dutch girl, Gwendolyn Fowler as a Chinese maiden, Lucille Smith with a veiled face and black sheer gown of the Turkish women; as a Spanish senorita, Gloria Molt.

Mary Hyde was breath-taking as blond "Daisy Mae" and Anna Bell Payne in blue jeans and Miranda's wide-brimmed hat was a former girl. Cute as her five-year-old daughter was Mrs. Leon Jones in pigtail, a sweater and an abbreviated skirt. Jackie Menze was in riding tights. Arlene Graves in one of the former fitting tafetas and sailor hat of the early twenties; and Martha Parkey in ruffled pantaloons.

Pandemonium broke loose when Margaret Sorrell, arrived as a "black-faced" handkerchief headed, "Aunt Jemima" of stupendous proportions. She wobbled in and about the dancing couples and stole the show from the "devil", Eddie Bayles. In a fiery red costume with long horns shooting from his forehead and a tail wagging, Bayles did alright without his pitchfork which he was afraid to carry, for fear of sticking himself.

"Aunt Jemima" wobbled herself into the first prize for the most unique of the masked guests. "The Devil" got third place.

Copping the second prize—was the columnist—in a gypsy costume. The most interesting feature of Gypsy Ross' attire was her long necklace of mammoth red radishes—fresh from the city market that day. A few tiny green peppers added color to the necklace—but when the guests noticed that the radishes were real—the radishes began to disappear—one by one—and bite by bite from the gypsy's necklace. Only the red-hot green peppers were left dangling on the string when the ball was over.

There were more hungry guests. Louise Ware, dressed in a riding outfit, worked up a terrific appetite for hamburgers after the sixth radish—and was pleading with her husband, Eustace to get her some fried shrimp before they went home.

Clara Bayles admired the red "Carrots" and wondered why they were so large. Marie Owens described them as "uncut Russian rubies." Mrs. Leonard Palmer was certain someone would think she was "from the country"—but she just couldn't resist the radishes.

A tip to the Omegas for their second annual ball: buy a bushel of radishes and give them as souvenirs.

Get the Treats Ready

Get the treats ready for the little Timbweeners who have been on the go this week—doing tricks and puzzling their neighbors in their weird-looking false faces and costumes.

One of the "early maskers" was Mrs. A. Madison who turned the Cornish Aid meeting last Friday into an evening of "laughter when she arrived in a comical costume. She had serenaded her neighbors and was rewarded with some very precious eggs.

Back in town from a 2,200-mile road to Arkansas are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tucker. They had an enjoyable trip. According to Mr. Tucker, he was driving an new 1947 Nash which has twenty-six trinkets on the instrument board, automatic windshield wipers, gets thirty miles

RELATIVES FROM GALLATIN, MO.; SPEND SUNDAY HERE WITH THE ROY WALKERS

In a school bus from Gallatin, Mo., relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, 921 Twelfth street, motored here Sunday and spent an annual celebration. Though the day was rainy, the group had a happy time as they opened picnic and bushel baskets well-filled with a variety of ready-cooked foods.

In the party from Gallatin were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Mrs. Pinky Mae Holloway, Mrs. Blanch Smith, Mr. Homer McLaugh, Mrs. Leola Walton, Mr. Marion Williams, Mesdames Jackson, Holloway and Smith are sisters, Mrs. Cranshaw, an aunt, and Mr. McLaugh, a nephew of Mr. Walker.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBay of Creston, Ia., Mrs. Harold Holloway of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley of Osceola, Ia., Bishop and Mrs. D. H. Cranshaw, Miss Faye Southers and Mr. Ramon Monroe, all of Des Moines.

MRS. EDITH C. BROWN EXTENDED MANY SOCIAL COURTESIES ON VISIT

Mrs. Edith Comley Brown of St. Paul, Minn., left the city Saturday after a week's visit here with friends. She was house guest of Mrs. Lucia Bimney Wilburn, 1715 Walker street.

Among the friends who extended her social courtesies were: Mrs. A. A. Alexander, noon luncheon; Mrs. James Blaine Thompson, luncheon; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, dinner; the members of the Mary Church Terrell club who entertained at the La Marguerita hotel.

MISS E. SHACKLEFORD HOSTESS TO THEATRE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Ernestine Shackelford was hostess to a theatre birthday party Oct. 18 celebrating her fifth birthday. Among the guests were: Marsha and Ramona Houston, Peggy and Joan Jones, Janice Miller, Edward Carter, Raymond Bates, Harry Stewart, Jr., Richard Kels, Shirlene Bell and Gayle Winters. They attended a Saturday matinee for children at the Forest theater then returned to the guest of honor's home for refreshments. Many gifts were received.

MR. JOHN LAWSON OF TOPEKA, KAS. VISITS BROTHER

Mr. John Lawson of Topeka, Kas., left the city Thursday after a visit with his brother, Mr. R. L. Simms, 937 15th street. He was extended many social courtesies.

to a gallon of gasoline—and he would have been still raving about his new car if he had been asked to put an ad in the Bystander about the new Nash.

Girl Scouts of the city are celebrating Girl Scout Week and observing the birthday of the founder, Juliette Gordon Low. Among the many activities of the closing day—Nov. 1, will be a radio script, scheduled for Station KRNT at 1:15 p.m. The script was written by a member of the Des Moines Radio Council—the columnist.

Mrs. Millie Estelle who celebrated her ninety-second birthday on October 23 was rocking at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Newsome, 1315 Laurel street, this week, and happy that her most important worry—was a toe-ache. A sick and shut-in committee of her church, Burns Methodist, surprised her with a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen.

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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

JUSTICE PREVAILS IN IOWA COURTS

Last year, two Des Moines police officers, who took upon themselves the "extra" official task of arresting a young Negro woman whom they mistook for a white woman, because she was in company with a Negro man with a darker skin, got no support for their malicious conduct when the Iowa Supreme Court upheld the verdict of the Polk County District Court which had awarded her six hundred dollars for false arrest.

Thus, the court upheld the traditional fair judicial pronouncements it has made in other cases, before it involving the rights of Negroes by cutting through a fog of lies and juggling of position which ran throughout from the beginning of the case and which left some pretty deep scars on certain of our public officials.

The Bystander is proud of this victory, proud of those who produced it. There are communities where Negroes and whites find it embarrassing even to converse in the street. To walk or ride down the street together creates a scene. And police officers feel called upon to put their bit in to help perpetuate such unfair practices.

Too much of that has gone on in Des Moines. Too often, police officers who in attempts to impose their intolerant views on innocent victims have gone entirely too far, often arresting people ostensibly for other reasons but in fact in order to keep whites and Negroes apart. It is none of their business and the courts of Iowa told them in no uncertain terms.

Undoubtedly, this decision of the courts that the two officers must fork up six hundred dollars for acting outside of their official duty, of subjecting people to unlawful arrest simply because it pained them to see the couple in question together, will force them and other officers to remember that they can't mistreat citizens and have them turn the other cheek.

MEN WITH COURAGE OF THEIR CONVICTIONS

The six men in Pacific Junction were found guilty of disturbing the Mayor, who ordered a young Negro out of town simply because "no Negroes are allowed to stay there," but they won the respect of every fair-minded man, woman and child for their courage, their convictions and willingness to stand by them.

The prosecution offered to dismiss the case if the men apologized to the mayor. They refused. They were convinced of the justice of their cause and were willing to make the fight.

Even Pacific Junction, with a reputation for intolerance, dislikes the advertisement it has received in this case. It argues badly for a community. It argues badly for Iowa for a lot of such communities will do the state irreparable injury.

The average Iowan does not like what the mayor of Pacific Junction did. It is the Hitler method, the program of intolerant bigots. It is the conduct of those people who are commiserating to Russia that we are far from standing before the world as a leader of true democratic treatment of all of our citizens.

WAYS TO QUEL HATE-MONGERS

Ordinarily, one would not look to find an article on racial intolerance in a periodical like "Better Homes and Gardens." But upon second thought, one might find it there. Recently a post-war fortune magazine showed that there was more racial prejudice in the country and small towns than in the large cities.

Included in the November issue of "Better Homes and Gardens" is an article "How to Stop the Hate-Mongers." The magazine, which should be read by everybody, fortunately the magazine is read by 3,000,000 families.

Carter says many Americans take an ostrichlike position on intolerance, are not alarmed at its growth. This passive attitude encourages the hate mongers.

"Hate is a more militant force than brotherhood," its propagators are persistent. There are a lot of them," the article states. "Love against hate are necessary," he says, "but it can be carried most effectively, not in Washington, but in your town and thousands like it."

"New Germany," he says, "is an efficient job of indoctrinating

HEALTH FOR ALL

Don't Underestimate Measles

Parents are apt to think of measles as a necessary evil. It is such a common childhood disease that they often regard an attack as inevitable and not very serious for their children. But measles may have dangerous consequences and should not be underestimated.

Measles itself is seldom a direct cause of death, excepting in children under three years of age. It may, however, lead to complications which gravely menace health and may even cause death. The child with measles is particularly susceptible to pulmonary infections or ear or eye infections. He may be susceptible to diphtheria.

Because it is a highly infectious disease, measles is passed on by contact with secretions or by direct infection from the cough and sneezing of a person in the contagious stage of measles. It is most contagious in the period before the typical red spots appear in the skin. Therefore, it is often passed on before the disease is diagnosed. By the time the patient can be quarantined, many other children have been exposed to measles. In this early stage the symptoms are like those of a cold: sneezing, headache, running nose, watery eyes, loss of appetite and fever. There may be vomiting. The skin rashes do not appear until about the fourth day.

If the symptoms appear, the child should be put to bed and kept there, separated from other children. The doctor should be consulted at once. Every possible precaution should be taken to prevent spread of the disease in the home. Very young children in particular must be protected from contact with the sick child. It cannot be emphasized too often that children should never be deliberately exposed to measles. Common as the disease is, slight as the case may seem, the possible complications and the threat to future health are too dangerous to risk.

Directions for the treatment of a measles patient are usually simple, but should be followed explicitly. The convalescence is a most important stage and watchfulness and care may prevent serious complications. To protect children against measles, a serum is being tried which seems to give partial immunity to the disease or lightens its severity. There are different types of measles, however, and on type does not create immunity to another type. Advice about serum and other protective measures should be obtained from the family doctor.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Polk County Tuberculosis Association.

SPORTS

VETERANS WHIRL

By James L. Hinks
NPA Staff Writer

By ALLEN ASHBY

After listening to Iowa drop that decision to Notre Dame and reviewing the other games, we reached a rather amazing conclusion. We wondered what will be the next step in despoiling losing teams. In the early twenties they were just poor ball clubs. Then in the thirties a team failing to win many games was considered a character-building team. The code was a fine character builder, although we never did figure out how much character is developed in absorbing a 60-0 shellacking.

Then during the war years, the poor clubs were simply draft-riddled and that was true to a large extent. But now the losing teams are called potential powder kegs liable to explode any week. After seeing what Pittsburg did to Ohio State and Purdue to Illinois, we are forced to admit the name might have some thing at that. But we still wonder what the next definition of a losing club will be.

We might add that most of the people we talked to say that Tunnel and Banks were the Iowa Ball Club Saturday.

Local

Never got to thank Bill Ashby for his column a little while back. It was good. Maybe he will cover the East-Roosevelt game for us. Will you? Huh?

Negro Schools

Blindfolded, strapped St. Paul, Pa. 42-0. Clinch eased by Paine 6-0. Wilberforce fell with a resounding thud at Kentucky State 40-0. Florida A & M kept its place as one of the "Nation's top teams," stopping Knoxville College 26-6. Hampton Institute got by Virginia State 16-14. Wonder if they still call Le Moyne the Mad Magicians? They had enough magic to dispel Fisk 19-9. Southern squeezed out on Long Island 33-0. Virginia Union and North Carolina college must have started a dog fight. Union got the nod 7-7. Prairie View mailed Arkansas State 6-0 and Dillard and Tillotson battled to a 6-6 tie.

1,500 GIRL SCOUT MEMBERS TO MEET

New York. Approximately 1,500 Girl Scouts of all ages from every state and territory in the nation are expected to attend the 29th Biennial Convention of the National Council of Girl Scouts at Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 1-5. Mrs. Paul H. Housh, National Director of Girl Scouts, delegates attending will include more than 3,000 troops.

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Letters from Our Readers

A bit of prose . . . a line or two of poetry . . . a letter now and then to express thoughts in the minds of our many readers.

Send Yours Today

Jesse Graves In California Sends Double Pay for Paper

"I am sending double amount for future (subscription) service," wrote Jesse A. Graves from Los Angeles, Calif., this week.

"I enjoy paper immensely and always receive it each week on time. Thanks to you. With very best regards to your entire staff," (Jesse A. Graves, 1145 E. 24th street, Apt. 6, Los Angeles 11, Calif.)

New Yorker Gets Bystander; Thinks Paper Interesting

"Thank you very much for the copy of the Bystander. I think your

department later announced that in cemeteries where racial plots have been designated, the plots would be filled but that in the future when new plots are opened there will be no segregation in burial.

The colored veteran organization is prepared to challenge that "custom" and a fight is sure to develop as the bodies of more colored soldiers are returned to the states.

(The superintendent of a national cemetery in Philadelphia has already been quoted as saying that there is "no room" for colored war dead in the Philadelphia cemetery.)

The regulations governing the return of war dead also authorize the returned servicemen to be buried with full military honors.

These honors usually consist of a guard of honor, a firing squad which fires a final salute, and a bugler who sounds taps over the grave.

NO OFFENSE INTENDED IN WAR DEAD PARADE PLANS, ARMY DECLARES

New York. No offense was intended in the circularization of questionnaires to the Organized Reserve Corps in New York on plans for the parade in honor of war dead October 26, it was declared here by Colonel Philip B. Rogers, of the First Army.

The questionnaire, which contained an item about race, drew a sharp telegram of protest from the NAACP which said it was "shocked" that information on race was being requested and stated "it would seem to us that at least in death there should be no color line."

In explaining the questionnaire Colonel Rogers said that the Organized Reserve Corps was allotted a limited number of participants for the parade and "this necessitated selection of Reservists in an unprejudiced and unbiased manner, and the use by this office of race designations was designed to assure an equal and representative showing in the parade regardless of race, creed or color."

paper is very interesting. I wish to thank you for your letter and if I should come to Des Moines, I will try to call by our office. I am sending a money order of \$2.00. Please send the paper for a year." (Ethel J. Anderson, 600 E. 125th street, Wards Island, N. Y.)

Church of God in Christ Being 'Blessed' and Making Progress in Mason City

"We are blessed of God and looking forward to finish our building program," wrote Elder H. H. Hixson of the Church of God in Christ in Mason City in a letter on Oct. 26 to a member of the staff.

"We have put on a church front, siding on church and are building a very nice dining room on the property for the public, a Neon sign on the front and putting evergreens in front."

"Now as soon as we finish work

COLOR AND POVERTY POETRY-DISTURBING TO CITIZENS, HUGHES WRITES IN PHYLON

Atlanta, Ga.—Poems about the moon perturb no one, but poems about color and poverty do disturb many citizens, Langston Hughes found years ago when he first began to write. The observation is made in the current issue of *Phylon*, Atlanta University's review of race and culture, just off the press.

Hughes' article entitled "My Adventures as a Social Poet" relates some of his experiences, not only in this country, but in the islands of the Caribbean, when he dared to write of the exploitation of Cuba by the sugar barons.

ANTHROPOLOGIST CLAIMS NEGROES HAVE LOST SELF-ESTEEM

Chicago. "By wholesale adoption of the standards of beauty set by Hollywood," says famous white anthropologist, "Negroes have lost self-esteem."

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