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Bystander

# THE BYSTANDER

The Best  
advertising med-  
ium to reach colored  
people in the west

XXV No. 49

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1919.

Price Five Cents

## ANNUAL EXERCISES OF TUSKEGEE HELD; 124 GET DIPLOMAS.

Hundreds of Friends of Famous Institution Attend 38th Commencement; Industrial Exhibits Set Forth With Remarkable Clearness Various Activities of School.

Tuskegee, Ala., May 22.—The thirty-eighth annual exercises of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute which started Sunday, May 18th, with a stirring baccalaureate address by Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., concluded today when diplomas and certificates were awarded to 124 candidates.

It was a day ideal in every respect for such a function and the good natured crowd, together with the tables where refreshments were served, all were pleasant reminders of the Tuskegee commencements of other years. Visitors came from far and near representing loyal friends of the Institute in every walk of life. In the broad ravine near White Hall, wagon from all nearby communities brought in farmers and their wives and children to the Tuskegee commencement for to them this is the big event of the year; to them it is a day of inspiration, a day of hope and withal a genuine outing; for they put aside their regular work each year and make the annual visit to Tuskegee to see their sons and daughters receive their diplomas and certificates from "Booker Washington's School." These humble, loyal and good natured folks were no less appreciated than were the many representative merchants and business men and other friends from Montgomery who were willing to set aside their duties and motor up to Tuskegee for the exercises of today. In addition to this crowd, a large number came by rail from nearby points on the Atlanta & West Point railroad.

### March to the Chapel.

At twelve o'clock, Part One of the program was concluded and the visitors were invited to lunch provided for them by the Institute. Some were served in Dorothy Hall, others on the lawn in genuine picnic fashion.

The afternoon portion of the program included the features of the day. Promptly at 1:30 o'clock, the academic procession was formed in front of Carnegie Library, and headed by the trustees, prominent visitors, officers and teachers of the school made an imposing array, as it passed through the grounds to the Institute chapel. The industrial exhibition, always interesting, set forth with remarkable clearness many of the various activities of the school, including domestic science, blacksmithing, agriculture, electrical wiring, steam fitting, auto mechanics, etc.

### Annual Commencement Address Given by Isaac Fisher of the Class of 1898.

For the first time in the history of the Tuskegee Institute, one of its own graduates delivered the commencement address. Isaac Fisher of the class of 1898, University Editor at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, was unanimously invited to deliver this address, not only because of his public services, but also because he has always been so staunch an admirer and interpreter of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington. He spoke on the subject of "The Changing and the Permanent—the Transitory and the Everlasting."

## INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF STATIONARY FIREMEN AND OILERS ADMIT COLORED MEN.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, through its secretary, John R. Shillady of New York, makes public a telegram sent to the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers in session in Washington, D. C., May 15. The Association's telegram is based on information received from the District of Columbia Branch, through the chairman of its executive committee, L. M. Hershaw, that this brotherhood admits colored men to its membership on terms of perfect equality and that at its convention in Washington there were present thirty odd delegates of the colored race. The Association's telegram follows:

May 16, 1919.

International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers, Timothy Healy, President, National Hotel, Washington, D. C.: The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with 210 branches in as many cities in 39 states, and some 53,000 dues-paying members, sends you its cordial greetings and ex-

### Biliousness and Constipation.

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, purify the stomach, liver and blood, helping the system to do its work naturally."—Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala.

For a burn or a scald apply Chamberlain's Salve. It will allay the pain almost instantly and quickly heal the injured parts.

presses its deep satisfaction that colored workmen in the crafts represented by your brotherhood are admitted without discrimination, and that, as we are informed, some thirty odd delegates of the colored race are sitting in your convention.

John R. Shillady, Secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

### COUNCIL BLUFFS NEWS.

The Bethel A. M. E. church Aid bazaar May 21 and 22 proved to be a success. Mrs. Martha Herndon was the chairman of the dinner committee. Mrs. Julia Farmer chairman of cream committee.

Mrs. Ellen Rhonee and Mrs. A. A. Green had charge of booth No. 1. Mrs. Esther Richardson and Mrs. Minnie Herndon had charge of booth No. 2. Mrs. Gertrude B. Rhonee had charge of the country store. Mrs. Alice Carter cashier. The bazaar was conducted by thirty ladies of the Aid, clearing \$151.85. We owe many thanks to our president, Mrs. L. Payne, and her vice president, Mrs. I. Smith, who so faithfully performed their duty.

The Bethel A. M. E. church started their rally Sunday and will continue ninety days and report the second Sunday in each month. Rev. W. C. Williams, pastor of the A. M. E. church, Omaha, was with us Sunday at 3 p. m. and preached an instructive sermon. Collections \$150.00. We had a good time in the name of the Lord all day Sunday. Rev. D. W. Dowden of Albia, Iowa, was with us Sunday night. Rally raised Sunday \$512.86.

The board meeting Monday night was good with 26 present.

Mr. John L. Thompson, editor of the Bystander, was present at the Bethel church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. McCrae and their little niece, who are expecting to make this their home.

Mrs. Ellen Rodruzge is ill at this writing. Mr. R. V. Robertson, Mrs. L. Anderson and Mrs. J. Nichols are all much improved at this writing.

Charles M. Rhonee will be the guest of Robert Russell Tuesday evening at lunch.

### CLARINDA, IOWA.

Our editor, J. L. Thompson, was in our city in the interest of the Bystander last week. While here he gave a fine lecture at the A. M. E. church. Hope that he will come again. While in the city he stopped at the residence of Wm. Headley.

Mrs. Henry Cook was called by telegram to Cheyenne, Wyo. Her daughter, Mrs. Lois Windsor, was very low.

John Nash, wife and baby visited at Mrs. Albert Bennett's home at Bradville, Iowa, over Sunday.

Rev. J. H. Reynolds, pastor of the Second Baptist church, held memorial services Sunday. He preached from 20th chapter of Luke, 6th verse.

Little Kathleen Griggs is able to be out again. We are glad to see her in our midst. Rev. J. H. Reynolds and Mrs. Farrier were calling on Mr. Able Sunday. Found him much improved in health.

Mr. Henry Johnson of Gravity is still very sick.

Mrs. Eliza Sullivan of Clarinda is helping care for him at this writing.

Rev. Robert Manley of A. M. E. church is down with attack of lumbago. We pray that he will soon recover.

Mrs. Clara Farrin ate dinner at her sister, Mrs. Wm. Headley, last Friday.

All the best make of cars are being painted at the Valentine paint shop. Fagin and Jones proprietors.

Mrs. Geo. Johnson and Mrs. Thos. Jones attended the wedding of Mrs. Johnson's sister at St. Joe, Mo., May 17.

Please phone all news for the Bystander to 128 E.

### AMES NOTES.

Mr. Adam Anderson, a discharged overseas soldier, has returned here and expects to enter business soon. We wish the young man success.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Madison and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gater were in Des Moines last Tuesday to hear Dr. Du Bois.

Mr. Crawford, a member of the Iowa University base ball team, visited with his friend, Mr. Smith, on Monday.

The guest night of the A. M. E. club, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris, was a great success. Mr. Anderson was present and gave a very interesting talk on his experiences in France.

Corporal Isaac Valley left Tuesday evening for his home in Gerard, Kan., after a few days visit at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gater, 125 Kellogg Ave. Corporal Valley has been cited for the distinguished service cross. He was in the Champagne sector, where he gave evidence of his bravery by preventing the loss of the lives of his comrades. The results of which a part of his right foot was blown off and other injuries received. He has been in the Fort Des Moines hospital since Oct. 28, and just received his discharge May 23. The colored citizens of Ames royally entertained him while here.

### Last Resort.

Over Twenty-One—"Do you think women should propose?" Young Thing—"I don't know. Have you tried anything else?"—Fuch.

### THE LYNCHING.

Hark the roar of rushing feet,  
Sounding through a Southern street!  
Voices harsh and shrill arise,  
And the fearful glaring eyes,  
Half illumed by glaring torch  
Cent'ring round a prison-arch,  
Tell again the tale of shame  
Which doth sear one like a flame.  
Just within the sheriff stands  
And he holds within his hands  
More than keys to prison bars,—  
Liberty, the Stars and Stripes,  
Justice, Law, and Order, clasped,—  
Soon to be rudely grasped  
By the blood-red hand of Guilt,  
Stabbing Honor to the hilt.  
Hear the loud resounding blows,  
Hear the sounds which chaos knows—  
Diabolic cries and shrieks.  
When the time of doom bespeaks  
For the wight within his cell,—  
For the souls of the mas well,  
Who, destroying Justice's darts,  
Find her barb's have pierced their hearts.

Faithful steel and during stone  
Have collapsed. With awful groan  
Swings the door ajar. O God,  
Should'st withhold Thy chast'ning rod,  
Seathless go. For human draw  
Prostrate lies. Let Justice draw  
Vengefully her damning steel,  
Giving Hate what victims feel!  
Desperate, opposing Fate,  
Pleads the victim. Murd'rous hate  
Walls him in and sears his soul  
Into silence; breaks the whole  
Chord of being, and he sees,  
As he grovels on his knees,  
Demons reeking in their den,  
There before he thought but men.  
Horror flees from such a sight.  
Pity veils her eyes in fright.  
Terror, Anarchy, and Death  
Hover o'er and speed the breath  
Of the victim. Eager hands  
Drag him to a tree which stands  
By the wayside, and they swing,  
Dangling there, a lifeless Thing!  
—Tilford Davis, Jr., in Topeka Plaindealer.

### DAVENPORT, IOWA.

The zealous members of the famous Missouri Club went over the top last Thursday night, when they pitched their most enjoyable concert for the entertainment of the public and their reception for the returned Tri-City soldiers. The attendants were especially pleased with eyeing the two wonderful tableaux which consisted of (1) the brave scouts of the colored Davenport troop, (2) a number of returned soldiers in uniform, Uncle Sam, Justice, Miss Liberty and a Red Cross nurse attending a wounded soldier by giving him a drink of water. As a whole the concert was well appreciated by the attendants. After debits were paid they realized to their credit a neat sum of \$62.00, of which the members of the said club feel very proud.

Despite the intense heat above head and below foot, the colored band from across the pond in Rock Island, marched Sunday afternoon from the down town district to the A. M. E. church followed by a large body of men and a number of young boys, namely: the U. B. F.'s and their juveniles and were joined by the S. M. T.'s and their juveniles, where they listened to a sermon preached in the behalf of their respective lodges, commemorating their annual day of worship by the Rev. Dr. S. B. Moore. The lodges were well attended, and the coffers were well filled with lead and silver coins, the collection lifted to the amount of \$84.

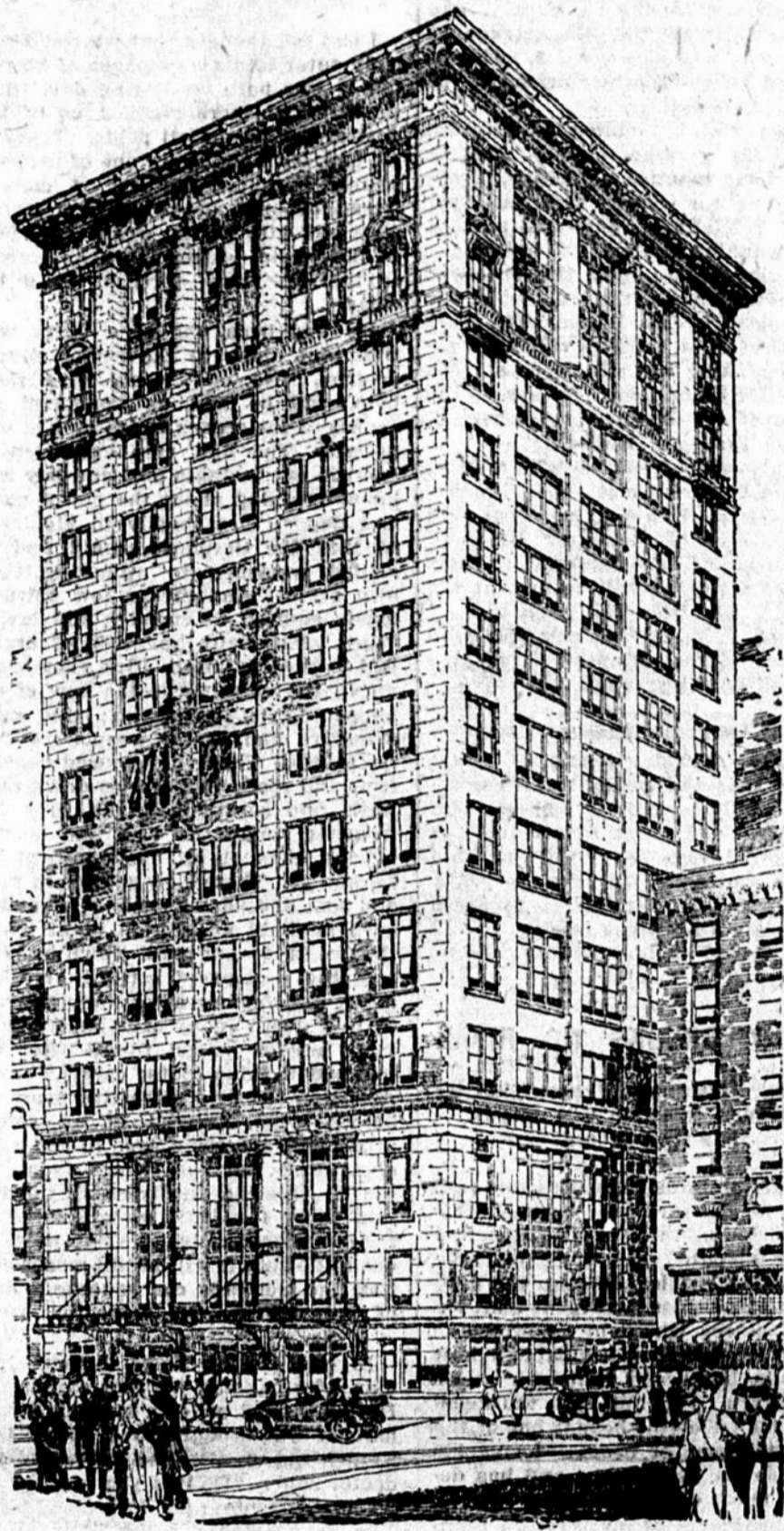
The great powerful and speedy engine that pulls the rumbling steel coaches over the wooden rails to Galesburg, Ill., will once more carry our beloved pastor, Rev. S. B. Moore, and one of our highly respected citizens, Mr. Eugene Green, to the afore stated city, to retrace the great body of like men that they met on last Wednesday, when they met in assembly and elected their lay delegates to the general conference and transacted their respective business, but they were again summoned by the call of the presiding elder to return to Galesburg because the former meeting held was contrary to the law of our great church discipline. Therefore the two said men will retrace their swift road on tomorrow morning the 28th.

Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. J. Johnson and Miss Adams left this morning the 27th for Marshalltown, where they will attend the convention of the I. F. of C. W. C. They are expected to return the latter part of the week.

The O. E. S. Lodge gave a very entertaining concert last night the 26th, and was enjoyed by the attendants. The concert was well attended counting upon circumstances.

Next Sunday the O. E. S. Lodge will hold their annual sermon, which will be preached by Rev. Dr. S. B. Moore, at the A. M. E. church.

If the men of our race walk upright and obey nature's commands together with the heavenly commands they will always be honored as our beloved pastor, Rev. Dr. S. B. Moore, is. Each lodge of this city and across the pond has come to the A. M. E. church to hold their annual sermons and also have Rev. Moore preach them. They were all well pleased with him and trust that the bishop will have pity upon the Davenport people and return Rev. Moore in September.



One of the many beautiful buildings of which Des Moines boasts

### Misdirection of Efficiency.

Is the art of efficiency, by any chance, misdirected? Misdirected toward products as an end in itself, instead of toward the development of vitally initiative human individuals—joyous workers, to whom product is a by-product, wealth an incident—men who, for the very joy of the working, work expensively.—Industrial Management.

### Enforced Labor.

"Providence has so ordered it that a state of rest and inaction, however it may flatter our indolence, should be productive of many inconveniences; that it should generate such disorders as may force us to have recourse to some labor as a thing absolutely requisite to make us pass our lives with tolerable satisfaction." — Edmund Burke.

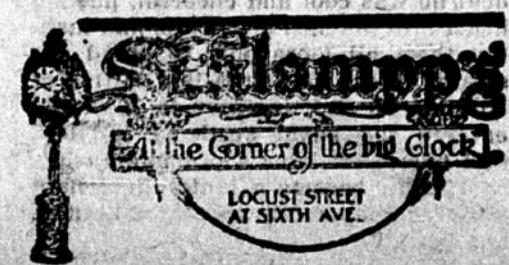
## Graduation Gifts

For Your Friends

MAKE your graduation gifts from this rich and well selected display of fine jewelry, silverware, goldware, crystal and other fine pieces of home utility and ornamentation.

You'll find only the newest and latest modes, patterns, designs and materials, and a selection here will not only be appreciated for its value and beauty, but Schlamp's trademark on a gift will also reflect your good taste and good judgement.

A fine line of valuable and useful gifts for young folk.



THE BYSTANDER

THE PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS  
DES MOINES, IOWA

JOHN L. THOMPSON, EDITOR

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1919

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Advertising rates for display ads, 40 cents per inch, for each insertion. Three to six months' contracts, 35 cents per inch. Local advertising 10 cents per line for each insertion, counting six words to a line. For churches and secret societies where admission is charged, one-half of the above-mentioned rates. For professional, legal and announcement cards, yearly contracts, etc., terms are given on application. All advertising is to be paid in advance.

The Bystander is the only Afro-American journal published in Iowa, and the oldest west of the Mississippi River that has never missed an issue. It was established in 1894, and is read by nearly all the colored people of Iowa. Official paper of the M. W. U. Grand Lodge of Iowa, A. F. & A. M., and International Grand Congress of Heroines of Jericho of America, and Western Baptist Association.

We will not return rejected manuscript, unless accompanied by postage stamps.

We are prepared to do first class job work at reasonable prices. All of our work is guaranteed.

Communications must be written on one side of the paper only and be of interest to the public. "Brevity is the soul of wit," remember. Write the news of all and lay aside your personal whims or ideas.

This notice applies to all writers, contributors, agents and correspondents. Sign all articles, write only upon one side of paper, write a plain hand and spell accurately. Do not send in names of persons at parties event. Do not give an eulogy or write your personal comment upon classes, all societies, all religious denominations should be recognized. Do not imply tell the news or event in a brief, simple manner and let the readers of The Bystander comment. We have correspondents in the following towns:

- Albia.....Miss May Davis
- Burlington.....Mrs. H. Hale
- Buxton, Iowa.....Edward Mills
- Clarinda, Ia.....Miss Viola Walker
- Cedar Rapids.....Mrs. Cora Harrison
- Centerville.....Mrs. A. L. Crittenden
- Chillicothe, Mo.....Mrs. Ruth Anderson
- Clinton.....A. A. Bush
- Council Bluffs.....Miss Agnes Fountain
- Davenport.....Mrs. D. J. Johnson
- Galesburg, Ill.....Miss B. Anderson
- Keokuk, Ia.....Miss Mary Smith
- Knoxville, Iowa.....Mrs. H. Bryson
- Mason, Mo.....Lucy Harris
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- Ottumwa, Ia.....Miss Margarette Davis
- Rock Island, Ill.....Miss B. Edmunds
- St. Paul, Minn.....Mrs. Nettie Hicks
- Quincy, Ill.....Mrs. Mattie Lillye

EDITORIALS

MEMORIAL DAY.

For loyal Americans, without regard to lineage or political faith, Memorial day has a sacred meaning—it is a day on which deeds of heroism are remembered, and a day on which the men who fought for national solidarity are honored for the services they rendered the republic.

There has been and still is much talk of the war; but it may be fairly doubted whether the American people fully realize the colossal heroism of the struggle, or the profound significance of the result. It is a popular habit to assume that the republic began with the Declaration of Independence. No effort need be made to impair the supreme value of that sacred document. It would be the coarsest kind of profanation to speak irreverently of that fine and patriotic pronouncement; yet it only began the processes of national evolution. The work was continued in the Philadelphia convention, but the nation was not perfected until the time of Abraham Lincoln, whose gentle life fell in a period of our history when it was most needed.

The men who will actively participate in the ceremonies of today headed Lincoln's command, and saved the republic from erring friends who sought to destroy it. It was a noble service and the men who rendered it cannot be too long remembered, too much praised, or too highly honored.

They are old now, and some of them are as unsteady of foot that they stumble through the slow, short marches of

the day; time has left its frosty marks upon them, they may hurry on to the quiet evening, but so long as men just and patriotic in their judgments, the memory of those veterans will remain to bless and inspire the republic they helped to perfect.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Tuskegee, Ala., May 17.—The tenth annual session of the Tuskegee Institute Summer School for teachers will be held June 9th to July 18th. Already applicants are coming in rapidly, and the indications are that the attendance of last year will be exceeded. This is the largest Negro Summer School in the country.

Courses will be offered in English, mathematics, science, history, geography, business practice, education, physical training for women, first aid, agriculture, handicrafts, domestic science, sewing, canning and manual training.

A special feature again this year will be the attendance of the teachers in the schools aided by Mr. Rosenwald. More than 400 of these teachers will be in attendance taking a special course. The General Education Board is paying the car fare of the Rosenwald teachers to and from Tuskegee Institute.

Several noted speakers will address the teachers throughout the summer school. Dr. R. R. Moton, principal, will deliver a series of addresses. Dr. L. B. Moore, dean of the Teachers' College, Howard University, will be present the week of June 17th. The week of July first, Prof. J. R. E. Lee, principal Lincoln High School, Kansas City, Missouri, will be the speaker.

About Rheumatism.

People are learning that it is only a waste of time and money to take medicine internally for chronic and muscular rheumatism, and about ninety-nine out of a hundred cases are one or the other of these varieties. All that is really necessary to afford relief is to apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. Try it. It costs but 35 cents per bottle. Large size 60 cents.

GRIZZLY BROOKS NO RIVAL

Testimony of Hunters Proves That He Is Beyond Question Supreme in His Own World.

The grizzly was once the monarch of the Western ranges, says Walter Prichard Eaton, in Harper's Magazine. Nothing disputed his title till man came with the rifle. Of man the grizzly now has a most intelligent fear, except in places where he is protected and fed. Fierce and formidable fighter that he is, he doesn't fight man unless he is driven to it, but with the keenness of his tribe (the bear is one of the most intelligent of beasts) he avoids danger so far as possible, and has developed much cleverness at it.

The testimony of all Western hunters agrees on the great caution a grizzly uses before crossing an open or approaching a dead horse or cow put out for bait, frequently charging all the bushes around to drive out possible foes in ambush as a preliminary to feeding. That the mountain lion is a real foe of the bears our hunter denied. The mountain cat is a coward. Once, he said, he had put out a dead horse for their bait, and watched from a tree two lions feeding on the carcass.

A grizzly (called a silvertip by the hunters) approached, shouldered in between the lions and began to feed also. As one fat grizzly can take up considerable room the lions resented this third party at the feast and drew off snarling. Then one of them came back and evidently clawed the intruder or hit it. The bear, which had one forepaw employed, swung with the other, caught the lion a tremendous blow and knocked him 50 feet down the slope. Then Mr. Silvertip resumed his repast as if nothing had happened. He did not even look around to see how far the lion fell or what he was going to do when he got up. Evidently the bear felt quite sure of his position. He was justified in this confidence, for the lion rose and with his mate sulking, snarling, off into the timber.

The man who told this story had been a mountain hunter from boyhood, and he is, furthermore, an uncommonly sharp observer whose knowledge has been more than once employed by the federal government. There is no reason to doubt the accuracy of his tale, which seems to bear out the statements of other hunters that the grizzly is supreme in his own world, even contemptuously so.

Hero of Naval Disaster.

The man with the smile and the cheery word, the one who can lift the spirits of his fellows in the hour of danger—here is the man of heroism. And it is for just this quality that praise is given to Lieut. John K. Richards, U. S. N., who was one of the officers on the torpedo destroyer Jacob Jones. The reports of her sinking brought a thrilling story of her commander, her officers and his men, of their bravery and loyalty to the last moment, all equal to the best traditions of the American navy. Lieut. Richards, the gunnery officer, was left in charge of all the rafts. At this point it was noticed that through all the ordeal he was cool and cheerful, putting heart into the men about him and making them all more able to stand the strain. Lieut. Richards is a native of Ironton, O., and was born in 1891. He entered the naval academy in 1907, and five years later was made ensign. In 1915 he became a junior lieutenant and was temporarily appointed lieutenant in 1917.

The way to wealth is as short as the way to market.

SAW WAR'S HORROR IN DUEL TO DEATH

English Lady Writes of Experiences in Roumania.

Veritable Inferno When Oil Fields Were Destroyed—Russian Soldiers Pillage While Their Commander Is Occupied Elsewhere.

I had not thought that we could possibly enter into a new phase of horror, but it was born on Boxing day, when the first whippers reached us of the destruction of the oil fields. Frankly, we had, each and every one of us, completely forgotten the oil! A man, a friend of ours, drove up in a motor, streaked with grime, weary and dead to the world. After lunch he started to tell his story, fortified by a big cigar.

He had been one of a party who went out alone to the petrol city to destroy. No one would give them help, and he told us wonderful accounts of the scenes which he had witnessed. The first step had been to capture every single man and boy who knew anything about the petrol plans and deport them bodily to Moldavia, so that the Germans should find no skilled workmen to utilize to their own profit. And then a few pairs of hands sufficed to crumble and lay in ashes what many hundreds of brains had worked to build. First they broke up all the machinery—the how of the happening is immaterial; the most primitive and brutal weapons served them best. Then they poured benzine from the roofs of factories down their walls and set them alight, they dug trenches round the vats and started blazing channels of flame toward the reservoirs. These blew up each in turn, and soot and flames mad of what had been sunlight an eternal night where the fire king went mad. Town by town saw the destroyers come to let hell loose, and factory after factory writhed in a death agony of twisted iron to send jets of poison fumes after the four small flying motor cars. The devastation left by a retreating army lay before them, turmoil of an enemy drunk with success stirred in the wind gusts that fed the flames from the south. One can hardly credit the fact that those few little men have so effectively accomplished what they set out to do that it will be six months before the Germans can squeeze a drop of petrol from the saturated earth.

In our English hospital there is a man who has had his foot amputated. He lay pinned under a burning car. A hatchet was brought by a doctor to the French officer standing near, and the doctor said: "Do it if you can; I have no instruments and feel paralyzed." The Frenchman did the thing in the whole horror of the sunlight, whilst the Russian privates who were his charges took advantage of the opportunity and pillaged private passenger luggage on the train—Lady Kennard in The North American Review.

Making Shrapnel.

New inventions have been made by Americans, and American machine tools for shell making have been sent to Europe and are used in the factories there. The number of shells of shrapnel made in this country is almost beyond computation. Long before we entered the war our different factories were turning out hundreds of thousands of shrapnel a week, and it was due to this demand for munitions that enabled us to turn out the big product we are now making. This is so not only of shrapnel, but of powder and explosives of all kinds. Before the war one company was making about 400,000 pounds of military powders per annum, another was turning out 800 12-inch shells per day, and a third making 600,000 loaded time fuses a month. The orders of the allies ran into many hundreds of millions of dollars and it is said that almost \$2,000,000,000 worth of war supplies were contracted for by J. P. Morgan & Co. alone.

Tragedy of French Trees.

Broken homes, ruined factories, shattered churches, violated graves, it had seemed to me we had rung all the changes on the destruction of war. But there remained one—the tragedy of the trees. You can rebuild houses, churches, towns even—for that takes only money. But you can't rebuild orchards of fruit trees and avenues of great shade trees—for that takes time. We were seeing them everywhere now—orchards with trees that were but faded, shriveled bunches of brown leaves lying on their sides; orchards, where these had been cleared away, that showed nothing but white-topped stumps. They say that, when the warm spring came, some of those orchard trees, lying on their sides but not wholly severed, leafed gently and then—just before they died—bloomed once again for France.—Inez Haynes Irwin in McClure's Magazine.

Bill's Occupation.

The Actor—What has become of your brother Bill?  
The Actress—Brother Bill Oh! he's a "beauty doctor." Makes real blondes in 20 minutes.  
The Actor—Blondes, eh? H'm! I suppose he is doing a fair business.

He Was Sure of It.

First Dog Fancier—This dog used to belong to a woman.  
Second Dog Fancier—How do you know?  
First Dog Fancier—It stinks in front of all the store windows.

Brave Old Buck Proved Himself True Knight.

Exhibition of Woodland Chivalry That Impressed Hunters in the Florida Everglades So Much They Spared the Victor's Life.

A couple of hunters on the border of the Florida Everglades were surprised to hear the wild snorts and whistles of a buck in flight, mingled with the plaintive bleats of a doe in distress—a combination of sounds that was unaccountable. The men crept cautiously up, and in five minutes reached the edge of an open glade.

In the center crouched a doe, wild with terror. By her side was a fawn only a few hours old, still too weak to follow its mother, while the old buck, with bristling hair, and antlers lowered, stood by, snorting in rage and defiance. His eyes, green with rage, followed some object moving in the palmetto scrub on the border of the glade.

Looking carefully, the hunters saw a young panther passing backward and forward in an effort to turn the flank of the defense and get at the fawn. A wiser beast would have abandoned the attack as soon as such a defender went on guard, but this panther was evidently in the full flush of his first strength, and without experience of the prowess of an old buck at bay.

Forward and back he crawled, spitting and snarling, only to find the buck always between him and the doe. At last he crouched for the spring. The buck, snorting grimly, braced all his muscles for the coming crash; he appreciated his danger, but dared the worst. The doe whimpered and closed her eyes, but did not desert her fawn.

The panther rose in the air and came down within ten feet of the buck. Then the buck went into the air, and falling with his feet together on the struggling cat, seemed to stab him through and through. Immediately the buck rose again and landed a dozen feet away. Then he lowered his head and plunged at the panther.

There was a confusion of flying dirt and grass, and again the deer sprang away. There were now deep cuts on his head and neck, and his antlers were splashed with red.

The panther now tried to creep away, but again the buck leaped, stabbed with his feet together and sprang away. The cat now lay gasping, while the buck watched him with his hair stiffened into a mane and eyes that nearly bulged from his head. Then the hunters walked forward.

When the buck saw them he must have realized that he was completely in their power. His proud crest fell, and he lost all the swelling part of the victory; but still he showed no intention of deserting the doe, but moved off and stood beside her. She crouched down again with the fawn.

The hunters walked over quietly and examined the panther. He was very badly cut up. Both shoulders were broken, and the antlers had passed repeatedly through his body. During the examination the buck stood quietly in plain view, and no gladiator saluting Caesar and conscious of being about to die ever showed more dignity.

Without a word the hunters walked off the field and left the old knight alone in his glory. Had he not shown knightly qualities—the chivalry that protects the weak, the courage that braves all odds in a good cause, and finally a dignified submission to what seemed the inevitable?

Praised for Devotion to Duty.

When the city of Norfolk, Va., was threatened with the complete destruction by fire of its thriving business section early in January, every available fire-fighting force at hand and from nearby towns was called into the battle. At the height of the fire the enlisted men of the United States navy on duty at the navy yard and in the harbor were called on to help not only in subduing the flames but controlling the crowds. To a man they gave a splendid account of themselves. Among these men was John Joseph McLoughlin, a chief boatswain's mate. Although he had worked all night, had narrow escapes and was drenched to the skin with ice-cold water, McLoughlin declined a relief when it was offered and remained on duty continuously until the danger was passed. For this conspicuous service he has been commended by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. McLoughlin enlisted in the navy in 1908 at New York.

Had Enough Eggs.

First Barber—I bet that fellow is a bum actor.  
Second Barber—Why?  
First Barber—When I asked him if he wanted an egg shampoo he put on his hat and walked right out.

Immense Export of Oils.

More mineral oils were exported from the United States during the fiscal year 1917 than ever before, the total amounting to 2,749,438,434 gallons.

Either One.

He—He's got an awfully red nose, but he swears he never touched a drop in his life.  
She—Maybe it's water color.

No Danger.

"Don't take me out in the breakers. I feel so dizzy."  
"Then it's all right, if your head's swimming."

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SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE



RED TRIANGLE SERVICE FOR CZECHO-SLOVAK SOLDIERS



The American Y. M. C. A. is now serving the soldiers of the Czechoslovak armies. The picture shows a Red Triangle worker distributing cigarettes to the fighting men of the new republic.

"I Cared Myself of Tuberculosis"

Every sufferer from Weak Lungs—everyone afflicted with chronic cough—should read this remarkable history of a druggist, afflicted with Tuberculosis, who experimented on himself, seeking aid of road to health. With his simple treatment any cough-racked, tortured person may find quick relief in a home treatment. Soothing, pleasant; anyone may use it under plain directions. Just send name and address on post card to ADDILINE, 1490 Capital Trust Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.



Poison for Rabbits.  
Poisoning by means of phosphorized grain is said to be an effective means of checking the increase of rabbits in certain parts of the British colonies.

Where the Real Danger Lies.  
A Boston physician has sounded the warning that there is more or less danger in wearing clothes. There may be, but the most danger lies in the path of a man who attempts to trip merrily through this life clad in flannel, sunshine and a two-days' growth of whiskers.

Little strokes fell great oaks.  
Suggestion for a Camping Trip.  
Buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy before leaving home. As a rule it cannot be obtained when on a hunting, fishing or prospecting trip. Neither can it be obtained while on board the cars or steamships and at such times and places it is most likely to be needed. The safe way is to have it with you.

Nothing New Under Sun.  
The strings of blue beads that the modern girl dons to ward off bronchitis are merely new versions of the strings of blue beads worn in Egypt 1600 years before Christ to keep diseases of the chest at bay, says a writer in the Philadelphia North American. The tiny sealed bottle of mercury which she carried to ward off rheumatics had its prototype in bottles of a strange elixir used in India 30 centuries and more ago.

That Was the Reason.  
"The paper states that you pleased a big audience at the banquet last night." "The paper is wrong. I did not appear." "Um, I guess the paper is right."

Hang the Expense!  
As George folded the fair young creature to his heart a dull cracking sound smote his ear. "Ah! It's good-by to those cigars in my vest pocket," he said grimly; "but hang the expense at a moment like this!"





**PROTECTION OF HEALTH.**  
By Wm. H. Harper, B. S., M. D.

**"Care of the Skin."**  
The possession of a good skin is largely dependent upon good general health. The skin is supplied with blood vessels bringing the same food as to the rest of the body. The skin is not nourished nor helped by so-called "skin foods." Good food, exercise in the open air, rest and healthy living bring a color to the cheeks that the best rouge can not equal.

## Come In

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of water from the underlying tissues, water not passing through a greased layer. If this protection be removed or absent the atmosphere, especially if windy, will speedily extract water and leave the skin harsh and rough, "chapped" according to common terminology. Hence it is important not to remove too much grease, and this is done by somewhat sparing hot water and soap before venturing out of doors. In the case of abnormally dry skins it is necessary to use either cold cream or cocoa butter to a limited extent.

For those able to react, a cold bath or shower is one of the best skin, and general, tonics there is. In addition it keeps the person clean and does not lead to chapping. However, many persons do not react, and in them a cold bath is distinctly bad, for depression rather than exhilaration follows. Soft water is best, that is water free from magnesium or calcium carbonate. The objection to hard water is that it combines with soap to form a white precipitate, a calcium soap. The easiest way to render water soft is by boiling it, for by this procedure free carbonic acid gas is driven off.

The addition of salt to baths is of no value. Borax and baking soda are alkalies, and will dissolve out some of the keratin, hence are not to be recommended. Mud baths are of no value to the skin.

Much utter nonsense is believed about the different worths of soaps. The best soap is a good soap, made by a reputable manufacturer at a fair price. The cheap soaps are bad because of an excess of alkali, and the expensive soaps are usually made from the same stock as the medium priced soaps, but wrapped and scented a trifle differently. Castile soap is still much in great vogue, but it is made in many different places by many different manufacturers and differs much in value. Good tar soap is excellent for washing the hair. The so-called green soap is a potash soap and makes an excellent shampoo. Medicamented soaps are of no value except for the soap itself.

A small amount of powder is not harmful to the complexion except when added upon some grease. Almost any good powder may be used. Powdering of the body is distinctly beneficial, especially in hot weather, when it will often prevent irritation and aid in evaporation.

Cold cream is used by almost all women. In dry skins it is distinctly helpful for it protects against chapping. Perfectly good cold cream may be obtained from any druggist; the various creams that sell for twenty-five cents to a dollar for a small box are no better.

Rouge (paint), when used in moderation, is no harmful, except to the sense of the artistic. As a general rule the tint of the complexion, hair and eyes form a harmonious unit; and when color of the skin is markedly altered the effect is very similar to that of a pair of dirty cuffs upon an otherwise well-groomed man.

### Do Your Best.

Everyone should do all he can to provide for his family and in order to do this he must keep his physical system in the best condition possible. No one can reasonably hope to do much when he is half sick a good share of the time. If you are constipated, bilious or troubled

with indigestion get a package of Chamberlain's Tablets and follow the plain printed directions, and you will soon be feeling alright and able to do a day's work.

### ORIGINAL NOTICE.

In the District Court of Polk County, Iowa.

Amy L. Richey, Plaintiff, vs. Verne H. Richey, Defendant.

To Verne H. Richey, Defendant:

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 District Court of Polk County, Iowa, claiming of you a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

For full particulars see petition. And that unless you appear and defend on or before noon of the second day of the next, July, 1919, term of this court, which will commence at Des Moines, Iowa, on the 7th day of July, 1919, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 15th day of May, 1919.

McHENRY & BOWERS,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

### GOVERNMENT INSURANCE FOR EX-SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Soldiers and Sailors! Keep Your Government Insurance.

The time for converting government insurance into a permanent form is approaching. The plans are formulated and the government is only delaying the opening of conversion until every little detail is perfected. The government's plan is to have the system working so smoothly that a man may send in his premium and his policy will be sent to him within a week.

This insurance is the result of a great deal of labor and effort on the part of some of the biggest insurance men in the United States. It is the best insurance a man can buy and is recognized and approved of by all the leading old line companies.

The government is offering six different policies which embrace substantially all insurance. They are: Ordinary Life, Twenty and Thirty Payment Life, Twenty and Thirty Year Endowment, and Endowment at the age of sixty-two. The present term insurance may be converted into any one of these policies or may be split up into any number of them. This conversion may take place any time within five years after peace is officially proclaimed.

If the present term insurance has been lapsed through lack of information or any other reason it may be reinstated by paying all back premiums. No medical examination is required.

All ex-soldiers and sailors who are interested in obtaining information concerning their government insurance may do so by calling or applying to the Navy Recruiting Station, Des Moines, Iowa.

**Military Organization of Jews.**  
The military organization of the Jews began with their departure from Egypt. Every man above twenty years old was a soldier. Each tribe formed a regiment with its own banner and its own leader. Their positions in the camp or on the march were accurately fixed.

### Pelican's Habits.

The pelican is commendably regular in his habits. The parent birds catch fish, and, after eating their fill, fly to their young, who eat by thrusting their bills down the mother's throat and feasting on the half-digested food.

### Pussy Cat Indicted.

American foresters present a very strong argument against our friend, the pussy cat, as being by far the most destructive of animals, wild or tame, of the birds, and every forester considers the birds as the greatest friends of the trees. Without the destruction wrought by the birds on the insect enemies of the trees there would be after a generation no tree left for the insects would multiply fearfully and demolish every growing tree and plant.—Grit.

### Plow Evolved Slowly.

The plow evolved slowly from a crude instrument of wood into the steel tool of today. In many parts of the world even today a very primitive form of wooden plow is still in use.

### Abdications of History.

Ever since dynasties have existed there are records of kings having abdicated from one cause and another. Far back in the misty past one monarch gave up his throne because he was "weary with his throne" another retired out of pure love for the freedom of private life; a third laid down his crown because his schemes failed; still another abdicated in a fit of melancholy; and there are two instances in which kings lost their thrones because they were unable to cope with national crises.

### Instruments on an Airplane.

The instruments on an airplane usually include an altimeter, for indicating the height; clock; compass; revolution indicator, showing the speed of the engine; speedometer, indicating the air speed of the airplane; and petrol and oil gauges, indicating the amount of fuel in the tanks.

## NEGRO SOLDIERS IN OUR WAR

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