

Blind Boone, Noted Pianist, Is Dead in Missouri

A BYSTANDER

Published in the
Interests of the
Colored People

Advanced in American Journalism In Things Certain, Unity BYSTANDER NEW MANAGEMENT In Things Doubtful, Liberty

Patronize Those
Who Seek Your
Business

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DES MOINES, IOWA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MOVE TO OUST MINISTER

The Observer SUPREME COURT TO PASS ON JURY DISCRIMINATION

By
Charles P. Howard

Themselves to Blame

The Negroes in Gary, Ind., have no one else but themselves

to blame for the walk-out at Emerson high school, because of the enrollment of several Negro children. A short while ago Gary Negroes were demanding a separate fire department. You have to be consistent in your demands. If you want a separate fire department, I see

no reason why the white people shouldn't give you a separate school. If you demand a separate fire department or a separate anything else, you will get it and you'll get several other separate things that you possibly don't want.

I believe that Negro firemen should be hired by the fire department, that Negroes should teach in the public schools, that Negro policemen should be on the police force, that we should have Negroes in the city governing bodies, that the Negro youth should aspire to anything that the youth of any other race may aspire to; that is the only way that manhood may be stimulated, but when you start out after a lot of separate things, you should not complain when they enlarge on your request.

Get the Habit

In Pittsburgh, Pa., Robert L. Vann ran for a judicial nomination. In Philadelphia, Edward W. Henry was a successful candidate for a minor judicial position. In Chicago, we have Judge George elected to office. In Gary, Ind., Judge Houston holds an elective position. In New York State, Negroes are elected to the assembly; in Chicago, Negro alderman are elected; in Missouri there are Negroes elected to the legislature.

The above enumerations are just a few of the elective offices held by Negroes. It is a good thing to have Negroes running for office. It is a good thing to get the habit of voting for Negroes.

Mayor Walker

Mayor Walker of New York City has been visiting in Europe. He went to a cabaret in Rome and there saw two Negroes participating in the festivities. He immediately demanded of the manager that these Negroes be ejected. At that time he was the manager's personal guest. In an effort to satisfy his guest, the

Attempt to Close Sunday School Blocked by Pastor

Coffeyville, Kansas Riot Case Closed

New York, Sept. 30.—The N. A. A. C. P., 69 Fifth Avenue, has received a report from its attorney in Kansas, Ellisha Scott, stating that the Coffeyville riot cases are now "closed," the cases against the two colored men accused of having "incited" the riot, first dismissed by the State, have now been dismissed by the city.

Mr. Scott reports that after the State of Kansas lost its case against the Ramsey and John Ramsey, the sentiment changed materially in favor of the two colored men, Anderson and Ford. Through the work of the N. A. A. C. P. and the cooperating white citizens, a situation was brought about whereby the County Attorney made a motion to dismiss the Anderson and Ford cases and this motion was sustained.

Elks to Fight Race Injustices

Washington, D. C.—At the recent Grand Lodge convention of the Elks, a resolution was introduced providing for the appointment of a commission of five to be known as the Department of Civil Liberties, said commission to consist of the Grand Exalted Ruler, the Grand Legal Advisor, together with three others to be appointed by the Grand Exalted Ruler. Thus far the Grand Exalted Ruler, J. Finley Wilson, has named Robert J. Nelson, of Wilmington, Del., and has designated him as the executive director. The other two members are to be appointed later. The functions of the commissioners are to provide ways and means to look into the civil and political welfare of our group with a view to remedying these conditions.

manager asked these colored patrons to refrain from further participation while the Mayor of New York was present.

When Mayor Walker entered his protest in Rome against these Negroes he had no idea that millions of Negroes in America would hear about it, curse his soul, and hope that he fell off the side of the boat coming home.

These curses and wishes may not be effective, but Negroes in New York City voting solidly against him the next time he runs for office will be effective, and that's exactly what's going to happen. It is no longer possible to insult the Negro in this manner and get away with it. Negroes should never forgive this kind of conduct.

And the Indians

The children were discussing the discovery of America by Columbus. One youth, explaining the arrival of the explorers, instead of saying Columbus embraced the land, asserted: "On landing Columbus embarrassed the land."

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPT. ATTEMPTS TO HALT SERVICES

By McKay

Arriving at Bethel A. M. E. Church to attend the Sunday School services last Sunday morning, over fifteen children were greeted by A. L. Sommerville, superintendent of the school, forbade them to enter the church, telling them the literature for the quarter had not yet arrived and for them to go to the school of the Union Baptist church which is about a block from Bethel.

Some, not wishing to go to Union Baptist, returned home and related the story to their parents, who immediately called the Rev. P. M. Lewis, pastor of the church. Rev. Lewis declared that Sommerville's story was untrue, and getting in his car, drove to Sommerville's house and forced him to give up the literature, which he had attempted to conceal.

The attempt to close the Sunday school services is regarded by many as the second expression against Rev. Lewis' return to Bethel. The church has split on the issue. The first attempt was a petition circulated among the members by a minority opposition group, asking the bishop not to return Rev. Lewis to Bethel. Many names were later discovered on the petition unknown to the owners. The trouble-makers then sought to accomplish their end by spreading a rumor that Bethel would have no church services. In a fiery burst of oratory, last Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Lewis declared the rumor was without foundation.

"The official board has issued no such statement," he asserted. "Fifty-one years as a minister in the A. M. E. church has at least taught me that when I am appointed, the bishop means for me to be the pastor in charge, and pastor in charge I will be!"

The ring-leaders of the agitators are said to be A. L. Sommerville, superintendent of the Sunday school, 1410 Des Moines St.; E. F. Butler, church clerk, 1620 Walker St.; and Henry Davis, 1641 Buchanan St.

Rev. Lewis has consented to submit to trial in a church conference where all charges may be formally filed against him. He announced that the conference would be public and held as soon as the presiding elder arrived to act as judge.

Despite Rev. Lewis' seventy odd years, he fights in as fiery a manner as one far less years. The reappointment to Bethel marks his fifty-first. He is one of the pioneers of the A. M. E. Church, having devoted half a century to its betterment. Rev. Lewis has had many opportunities to become a bishop, the highest position in the church, but due to his belief that the church was all ready too heavy with bishops, he has preferred to remain in the field. He is noted as a builder of churches, it being said that he has built more churches, none of which are under \$40,000 in value, than any other man in the entire A. M. E. connection.

Once the Capital of Canada

Kingston, Ontario, was the capital of Canada from 1841 to 1843. It is situated on the site of the French fort Frontenac, at the head of the St. Lawrence river. It was taken by the English in 1762.

Dead Pianist Gave Concerts in Des Moines

Warrensburg, Mo., Oct. 4.—Blind Boone, 63 years old, famous Negro pianist, died here tonight. Death was due to acute dilation of the heart. Boone was visiting his half brother. The body will be sent to Columbia, Mo., the pianist's home, for burial.

Boone gave several concerts in Des Moines during his lifetime and has many friends and acquaintances here.

Charley Burnaugh, Old Citizen, Expises

Mr. Charley Fenton Burnaugh died September 29, 1927 at 3 A. M., at his home, 1029 13th St. He was born in Clay County, Mo., April 25, 1847. He married Maria Ann Fuller in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. They made their home in Des Moines for many years, later moving to Creston, Iowa where they lived for thirty-seven years. The past eleven years were spent in Des Moines. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. C. F. Burnaugh and a daughter Mrs. May Pride and a number of relatives and a host of friends. The relatives present were three nephews, Lewis, Wash and John Washington and two grandchildren, Bonnie Neal and Fenton.

Fight on Segregation in Interior Department

SECRETARY WORK RESENTS "OUTSIDERS' MEDDLING IN INTERIOR DEPT. SEGREGATION

President Thomas of Washington N. A. A. C. P. Presents Case in Stinging Letter

New York, Sept. 30.—Neval H. Thomas, President of the Washington, D. C., Branch of the N. A. A. C. P., has forwarded to the National Office copy of a letter which he has written to Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, on the segregation of colored clerks in the Department of the Interior.

In his letter Mr. Thomas refers to Mr. Work's resentment at "outsiders' meddling in the situation. 'I beg to repeat,' writes Mr. Thomas, 'that I am not an outsider but one of the 120 millions of citizens from whose pockets the great Department of the Interior and all its servants are maintained. And I must state again that I came to you in the name of this great nation-wide organization, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to which appeals from colored people come and whose wrongs it must seek to right. So please do not consider me an 'outsider.'"

Mr. Thomas' letter, later continues: "You said that the colored clerks were satisfied. Certainly some one has misled you, for this splendid group are stung to deep hurt at this unnecessary and unjust discrimination. Did not 36 out of 42 of these segregated servants

Honor Sheriff Who Routs Mob

FLORIDA SHERIFF GETS MEDAL FOR BRAVERY

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 6.—(P. N. S.)—Sheriff L. M. Hiers of Hillsboro County, was presented a medal by the Southern Commission on Interracial Co-operation last week for his part in handling the rioting in Tampa last May when a mob stormed the jail on two successive nights in an attempt to lynch a prisoner who had confessed to slaying a family of five. The prisoner was a white man.

The sheriff with his deputies and recruited force of law-abiding citizens, stood guard at the jail and held off a mob estimated at 8,000 until the arrival of National Guard troops.

RACE CONGRESS CALLED

Boston, Mass., Oct. 4.—Announcement was made today by the National Headquarters of the National Equal Rights League, at 9 Cornhill, that the 20th annual meeting of the League will be held in the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 14th and Corcoran Streets, Washington, D. C., October 25-28, and is to be a national race mass convention or congress under the League's auspices, for a racial preparation for the pre-election Congress and for the political battle of 1928 as concerns the race's rights.

Pride of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services were held from his home, Rev. T. L. Scott conducting services, Rev. G. W. Robinson delivered the sermon. All the pallbearers were Masons.

Negro Banks on Increase

AMERICAN BANKERS JOURNAL OUTLINES NEGRO BANK MOVEMENT

New York, Sept. 30.—The N. A. A. C. P., 69 Fifth Avenue, has received a copy of the American Bankers Association Journal for September, containing an article by Lewis Alexander on the Negro Bank Movement. In this article the writer, after pointing out that 80 banks in this country are totally owned and operated by Negroes and have upwards of twenty million dollars in deposits, interviews Major R. E. Wright, President of the Citizens and Southern Bank and Trust Company of Tallahassee.

Major Wright is quoted as saying that the old idea of the Negro as being unthrifty is having slowly to give ground before the facts. There are at present two banks operated by Negroes, chartered as National Banks, according to Major Wright. One of them is the Douglass National Bank of Chicago with a capital of \$200,000 and the other is the Boley National Bank of Boley, Oklahoma. Negroes operate savings institutions, cooperative banks, 30 trust companies and 48 state banks, and building and loan associations.

Klan's Hand Seen in Gary, Indiana, School Strike

(By Chauncey Townsend)

Gary, Ind., Oct. 7.—The ghost of the Ku Klux Klan came back Monday morning to haunt the Negro citizenry of Gary, to stir the state of Indiana, and to arrest the attention of the whole world, when more than 800 white students of Emerson High School walked out and refused to attend their classes as a protest against the transfer of 18 colored students from the Virginia Street School to Emerson High School.

Authorities Are Firm

All day Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, no settlement had been made, although May Floyd E. Williams attempted to end the strike early Tuesday afternoon by calling a meeting of prominent civic leaders, with the specific request that they go into the matter in the hope of reaching a practical, amicable conclusion as to what should be done. All throughout the strike, moved the spectre of the Klan.

In each of these meetings they stoutly maintained they would not return to their classes until the colored students were removed, and each time the answer of the school board was that the colored students would remain.

The colored students have never given any trouble and it was a surprise to school authorities that the transfer would be resented by their white class mates.

Supt. W. A. Wirt, however, declared that unless the striking students returned to their classes within the next 24 hours, school authorities would take the matter into their own hands and call upon truant officers to aid them in forcing the return of the protesting strikers.

New York, Sept. 30.—The N. A. A. C. P., 69 Fifth Avenue, today announced that Louis Marshall, member of its Board of Directors and of its National Legal Committee, was looking into a case originating in Florida, which may be carried before the Supreme Court, challenging Florida's right to execute a condemned Negro because all colored people in the Country and State had been barred from jury service and therefore the convicted man had not had equal justice before the law.

The colored man, Abe Washington, was convicted of murder in February, 1923 and sentenced to be executed. Since that time execution has been held up by S. D. McGill, a colored lawyer of Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. McGill is basing his case upon the established fact that Negroes are unlawfully and in defiance of the U. S. Constitution, barred from jury service in Duval County, Florida.

Mr. McGill wrote to the N. A. A. C. P. saying: "My limited experience is that many meritorious cases are lost in the Supreme Court for the reason that the record is in such shape when it reaches the Appellate Court that the Court cannot decide the real issues involved in the case. Your legal department therefore could render a great service by taking a part in the early stages of the case, and I hope it will."

The School System

Separate schools for Negroes and white children are not deliberately maintained by Gary but exist, however, as a consequence of the concentration of the Negro population in one school district and the subsequent demands that Negro instructors be appointed to teach Negro students wherever the total enrollment of the school is exclusively of Negro pupils. Wherever separate schools spring up in school districts where there are no white students, the school board is required to provide equal facilities, equipment, and buildings in accordance with a law passed by the state assembly.

Gary has a Negro population estimated at 23,000, a majority of whom work in the steel mills which has been the largest factor in contributing to the rapid growth of the city from a swampy wasteland to a bustling, aggressive industrial center of over 125,000 total population.

N. A. A. C. P. OFFERS AID

With the announcement today that Gary, Indiana, school authorities had decided to surrender to white students, the N. A. A. C. P. is seeking means to avert the threatened segregation.

To date the N. A. A. C. P. has telegraphed both its Gary Branch and Superintendent Wirt of Gary Schools, urging a firm stand against the Klan-inspired segregation and anti-Negro mob spirit.

The National Office has announced that the N. A. A. C. P. will back Gary colored people, in every way possible in their insistence upon the right of colored students to obtain public school education without being segregated.

EDITORIALS

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Chas. P. Howard Sec'y-Treas.

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Notify the office when you fail to get your paper.

POLITICIANS SEEM TO HAVE NO POWER

Immediately after election in 1924, William Matthews, Chairman of the colored section of the Republican National Committee drafted a group of recommendations which he presented to President Coolidge, titular head of the G. O. P., urging among other things that segregation be abolished in the departments at Washington.

On another page of this paper, states that the N. A. A. C. P. in Washington is engaged in a heated battle with Secretary Work of the Department of the Interior over the practice of segregation which exists in his department.

Mr. Matthews, who is given credit for at least heading up the Negro vote and who comes from Massachusetts, should have enough influence that a member of President Coolidge's cabinet, who is directly responsible to the president, should put a stop to a practice which insults a group which helped him to secure the job he holds today.

NEEDED A BUSINESS LEAGUE

In spite of the fact that the age of competition requires efficiency in business institutions and organizations, there is no concerted effort on the part of the Negro group in Des Moines to do things together—organization.

Too many undertake to compare Des Moines with Chicago or some other city with over one hundred thousand Negroes, when the population here is less than one-tenth of that number.

Careful observers visiting cities east and west of here during the past few months report that the Negro is doing better in Des Moines along business lines—considering differences in population—than most of them. Much more could be done if the commercial group organized for mutual benefit.

The Negro business man often complains that his race does not patronize him. This is true, and besides other unpardonable faults, the Negro is a bargain hunter like the white man. So it is up to the Negro business man to organize and devise means of getting his colored brother into his store. The business man must offer the customer every advantage others give or a customer can not be chided justly for trading elsewhere.

Des Moines' leading merchants find it necessary to organize. Why not, the little fellow?

First Reason Enough

As Henry IV of France entered a small French town, the usual salute was not forthcoming. The mayor of this town offered his apology in these terms: "Sire, we did not fire a gun for three reasons. The first is that we have no gun—"

The Negro in America

J. G. Browne

In the darkest hour of the anti-slavery struggle, there arose a movement in America known as the Convention Movement, which developed a leadership among Negroes which exerted a great influence throughout the nation.

Cromwell tells us that the foremost Negro in this period was Henry Highland Garnett, who was born Dec. 23, 1815, at New Market, Kent Co., Maryland. When Garnett was about ten years of age his family left for the North by the underground railroad and stopped in New York City. Here he took advantage of the meager education the metropolis gave colored youth, after which he went to New Hampshire and subsequently to Oneida Institute, Whitesboro, New York, from which he graduated in 1840; entered the Presbyterian Ministry, and founded a Presbyterian Church at Troy, New York. Meanwhile he edited a weekly paper called The Clarion.

At a convention of Negroes held in Buffalo, New York, in 1843, Garnett delivered an address which stirred the convention to a degree of enthusiasm unequalled by any other deliverance in the thirty years of the movement. This spirit before the chosen delegates of the freemen of the North threw down the gage to slaveholding America. It was a command for the slaves to rise in their might and strike a blow for freedom. John Brown, who led the insurrection at Harper's Ferry, published and circulated Garnett's address at his own expense. No extract from this address can give a clear idea of its logic. It deserves to be printed and preserved by Negroes as a document of like character as the Magna Charta and the Declaration of Independence.

"Brethren, arise, arise! Strike for your lives and liberties. Now is the day and hour. Let every slave thrust out the land do this and the days of slavery are numbered. You cannot be more oppressed than you have been. You cannot suffer greater cruelties than you have already. Rather die freemen than live to be slaves. Remember that you are four millions! It is in your power to so torment the God-cursed slaveholders so that they will be glad to let you go free. If the scale were turned, and black men were the masters and white men the slaves, every destructive agent and element would be employed to lay his oppressor low."

We trust this review of history, which shows us what wonderful things Negroes have done under less favorable conditions than we now enjoy, will stir us to action that we, too, taking courage from the past will muster our forces and strive to make our condition better. We are now on the eve of an election, a little intelligent thought here and now on how to use this weapon, the ballot, in 1928, that was denied Henry Highland Garnett in 1843, our children's children will in turn bless us as we do now bless Garnett.

(To be continued)

Why Beauty Shops Thrive

\$20,000,000 FOR BEAUTY IS

NEGRO WOMEN'S BILL

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 5.—(P. N. S.)—Upwards of \$20,000,000 is spent every year for toilet preparations and beautifiers by the Negro women of America, it is estimated by G. Barret Moxley, of Indianapolis.

"The beauty consciousness lately aroused among Negro women," he said, "is responsible for the great sale of beauty preparations among them. They have been told by their own educators that a good appearance means a good job. Many Negro women buy the most expensive of French perfume, their taste being largely governed by those of the household in which they work."

Mr. Moxley spoke at the convention of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association.

"A Reading From Homer" In Lourens Almq-Tadema's painting a professional Greek reader and interpreter looks up from his scroll. A hunter lies on the floor. At the extreme left stands a traveler. The man with the harp is Phaulon. The beautiful woman is Sappho. The legend concerning the latter two has been incorporated in the painting.

Short Sermon

"The wages of sin is death; I give you notice that the wages of sin have not been reduced." This was the whole sermon of Rev. H. V. Eardley-Wilnot, vicar of Coggeshall, Essex, England, at the parish church.

HOW

MARCONI'S LOVE AFFAIR GAVE WORLD WIRELESS.—A boyhood love affair, and start parents, who denied him communication with the girl, resulted in his gift to the world of wireless telegraphy. Senator Guglielmo Marconi tacitly admitted in London, in the course of a speech at the Foreign Press association.

Long-standing reports have said that Marconi, when only nineteen, fell desperately in love with a certain young woman. When her parents refused them any communication, he vainly tried to smuggle her notes and then attempted to wave a handkerchief according to the code they had agreed upon. His invention of the radio was said to have followed.

Asked by guests at the luncheon to tell how his idea of wireless originated, Marconi said that his first experiments with it were made in 1883, when he was nineteen.

"I can only say that I thought of the wireless because I wanted to communicate with someone with whom I could not otherwise communicate," he said.

"I sought a means of communication that was not dependent on weather, fog or sun as are the ordinary visual signals. That was six years before England and France were connected by wireless communication."

Asked to elaborate on his statements, Marconi refused to say whether or not he referred to his boyhood love affair.

"I do not want to start a love story," he said smilingly.

WHY

Red Light Is the Universal Danger Signal

People have sometimes wondered why danger signals on railroads are red. Why do they put up a red light on a switch stand instead of some other color to indicate that the switch is open? Many explanations have been given, such as the common one that red, being the color of blood, is the natural danger signal. But the real reason, as given by Harry A. Stewart in the American Magazine, is quite commonplace.

White lights were barred, of course, because the engineer might mistake the light in a window or a street light for a signal. Red was chosen because the red rays are less easily obscured by fog or smoke than any other color (except white) and can, therefore, be seen farther under adverse conditions. The red beam has 40 per cent the intensity of white light; green has 25 per cent, and violet is still lower.

As it is important that the danger signal be visible at the greatest possible distance and as the red beam has the greatest intensity of any of the colors, it was chosen for the danger light. Green on the railroad is the safety light.

Why Chinese Refuse to Submit to Worry

This is Thomas Steep's explanation, given in his "Chinese Fantasies," of why the Chinese do not worry: "They do not think in terms of years, but of centuries.

"A man's life is but a prolongation of that of his father and of his countless grandfathers, and will not his own progeny transmit the individual in him down through eternity? "Countless ages he extends back through his ancestry, and countless ages will he live in his posterity. "Building up a government can wait. It is not a thing to be done in haste. Better take a couple of centuries.

"Meanwhile, there is time for the pigeons and fishes. Or let us fly a kite. It is pleasanter than building a government."

How to Dry Sticky Paint

One of the most frequent causes of slow-drying or "tacky" paint is the use of adulterated linseed oil, kerosene, fish oil, rosin oil, mineral oils or other nondrying oils in the paint instead of, or in addition to, pure linseed oil.

In some cases, a mixture of three-fourths turpentine and one-fourth drier will dry up the sticky paint. In other cases a coat of aluminum paint will do the trick. If neither method eliminates the sticky condition, about the only thing left is to burn off the defective coating and repaint—Popular Science Monthly.

How Laundry Causes Fires

Records show that frequently the origin of laundry fires can be traced to a tightly packed clothes hamper. These hampers usually have been packed with clothes hot from the drying tumbler. The explanation is that carbon, being one of the principal constituents of cotton, combines with oxygen to form carbon dioxide. Ordinarily the air carries off the consequent heat, but where the clothes are tightly packed the heat is not carried off and sufficient temperature is raised to start a fire. Likewise poorly rinsed clothes cause fires.

The Query Box

- By J. G. Browne
1. What can be said of the area of Africa?
 2. What is known of the population of Africa?
 3. What Negro of Iowa has been placed in the hall of fame?
 4. Who was leader of the French armies when "Toussaint L'Ouverture" freed his island from the French?
 5. What irreparable injury did Julius Caesar do civilization?

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Sunday, October 9th, is the opening day for our Vespers. Mrs. Corinne Jackson is hostess. She is bringing her own program, which we know will be interesting. You are invited to be present. The hour is 4:30 to 5:30.

The Friday Club met on the evening of the 9th and elected the following officers: Anna Wilson, President; Lucille Simmons, Vice President; Marguerite Esters, Secy.; Leona Palmer, Treas.; Leona Leonard, Critic. The committee of management sponsored a breakfast on the 29th, which was a success made possible by the friends who came in for breakfast and lunch. The committee takes this opportunity to thank all who assisted in any way to make this possible.

The three clubs have been active during the month, the Monday Club, Tuesday Club and Friday Club. The call has come from the Roadside Settlement, asking the Y. W. C. A. to continue its work with them. A leader is soon to be provided for them.

Important Invention

On March 10, 1849, a patent for cut-off and valve for steam engines was granted to Seth Boyden, the inventor. This was one of the most important of all inventions in the development of the steam engine.

Heritage Worth While

There is no better heritage than a good name that a father can bequeath to his children; nor is there in a family any richer heirloom than the memory of a noble ancestor.—James Hamilton.

Colorful City

The term "Red City," applied to Philadelphia, is probably due to the fact that red was the predominating color originally, many of the houses being built of red brick.

Diamonds Long Valued

Previous to the discovery of the Brazilian mines in 1727, diamonds were found chiefly in India and Borneo. They had been used as a gem from very early times.

Lessons in Happiness

Devote your greatest concern to others and you will find the spring of happiness is in your front yard—Alexander City (Ala.) Outlook.

Great River's Source

The source of the Mississippi river is Lake Itasca in northern Minnesota, according to an answered question in Liberty.

Planes Rout Locusts

Moscow.—A signal victory on the "locusts front" is reported by the aerial expedition in charge of ridding soviet farms of the pest. A total area of 324,000 acres is said to have been cleared of locusts by spraying from airplanes.

Batik Hats for Men

Paris.—Men's batik hats with batik ribbon streamers are being introduced to Paris by male mannequins. The first of them appeared at the noon hour at a cafe near the Theatre Francaise. Frenchmen take the batik headgear calmly.

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NEWEN'S DAIRY

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NOTICE TO OUR FRIENDS

The Iowa Bystander has been forced to miss several issues during the summer. It is regrettable that this was necessary, but there was no choice in the matter.

Recently a group of citizens have interested themselves in the formation of some plan which would insure the regular publication of the paper and place it on a financial basis which would prevent a recurrence of this irregularity.

To this end, a company has been organized which will be incorporated to take over the properties of the Iowa Bystander. Stock is being sold in the new organization at ten dollars per share which may be paid in cash or on a weekly or monthly basis. Anyone may subscribe for this stock either by mail or by calling the office.

Already the organization has begun to function. Further announcement covering full details will be published in future issues. We urge those who are interested in keeping alive Iowa's only Negro paper to join in the movement. Address all communications to The Iowa Bystander Publishing Company, 612 Mulberry Street, Phone Market 1715.

Smiling Service!



H. Spencer Curry, Mgr. Sid Phelps, Asst. Mgr.

The Tonsorial Parlor Clean Sanitary Service Our Motto—To Please You Fine Hair Cutting and Bobbing Visit Our Place 1206 Center Street

Wonders of World

The seven wonders of the ancient world were the pyramids of Egypt, the hanging gardens of Babylon, the statue of Jupiter in Greece, the tomb of Mausolus at Halicarnassus, the pharos at Alexander and the colossus of Rhodes.

Cause of Heartburn

Heartburn is not due to acid stomach, or any condition of the stomach contents, but to a muscular distention of the digestive tract itself, and can be controlled by medicine, according to two noted American physicians.

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKING, State of Iowa

Bank No. 993

Whereas, the Continental Trust & Savings Bank located at Des Moines in the State of Iowa, has filed in this office proof of a fully completed "with the State" of the State pertaining to its incorporation and a sworn statement of its paid up capital, and being satisfied that said bank is possessed of the full amount of such capital required by Chapter 413 of the Code of Iowa, therefore, authority is hereby given to the above named corporation to transact the business of a Savings Bank as provided in its articles of incorporation and the laws of Iowa.

The following named persons have qualified as the first Board of Directors: A. H. Blank, LeRoy C. Dunn, A. L. Edwards, Dwight N. Paul, W. Wilderson. Given under my hand and seal of office, at the City of Des Moines, this 3rd day of January A. D. 1924. (Signed) ROBT. L. LEACH Superintendent of Banking Published in the Iowa Bystander Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1927.

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DR. H.H. LONDON

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SPECIALIZING IN DISEASES of WOMEN

The Funeral Home Beautiful

L. Fowler & Son

Established Since 1917

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Mr. and Mrs. M. more, announced daughter, young Rev. S. B. Iowa, on Se Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bern and Mrs. P. St. and a School in June, Octob School, Brae she will teaching.

The Larks entertained by Pennsylvania The Mary at the Com night, Oct. 31 entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. from Th where they h six years to Seventeenth S

Mrs. Nell E. Mercedia City at her home.

THE MASH

The Fortin tained by Mr. munes, Satur

Mrs. Anna posed for the

Mrs. Clara Mary Church munity Cente 3rd.

Mrs. Gertru critically ill. to hear of the mother, Mrs. tenth St. M moved to Bra pital.

The Checker day evening a ter.

The Negro every Tuesday welcome.

ARE YOU MASKED BA

The House 6 Triangle Y. W shower, Sept. 4 sils received vater pitchers and creamer. The 1 of the Blue Tr addition to the of Membership Luck Luncheon ing of Oct. 21

The member Club met at the McCann, 1519 Oct. 3rd, for a formal dinner served by the planning a Hall at the home of The "Y Pearl land Park, Fr weiner and ma ing the Blue T 4 P. M.

Mrs. W. T. J the Ben Teipi 6th.

Worse 1 The triangle divorces than found square

Furnish Fo

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SIoux CITY, IOWA

Rev. C. P. Jones was assigned to Malone A. M. E. Church on Sept. 18th, and Evangelist Lillie A. P. Jones was assigned to the Mt. Herod A. M. E. Church. Rev. A. Baker, who was assigned to Bethel A. M. E. Church, Huron, S. D., left Saturday morning for his new charge. Evangelist Lillie A. P. Jones left Monday morning at 5:40 for Columbus, Ohio, to the W. M. M. Society which begins Oct. 4th, closing Oct. 11th. Mrs. Margaret Casson and Mrs. Good are ill.

MASON CITY, IOWA

Mr. Ned Abner of Spencer, Iowa was in Mason City, to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates form Haydock enroute from Minnesota were visitors in the city with their niece Mrs. Burrell and Mrs. Macer. Mrs. R. E. Longor is ill. Rev. Woolfolk returned Saturday from St. Louis where he attended the school of instruction. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith have just returned from Quincy, Ill., where they attended the funeral of their sister. Mrs. Eva Bates is visiting in the city for a few days. Mrs. C. H. Brewton and son William returned Sunday from Spencer, Iowa, where they had been for a few days attending the fair. Mrs. James McDammal, Mrs. John Taylor and the Spencer Brothers attended the funeral of Mrs. Leona Brown of St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday afternoon at St. James Church. Mrs. Brown up to the time of her death, held a municipal position in the health department. Mr. and Mrs. George Edmunds the kind friends of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Spencer were week-end guests at the Spencer home. Mr. J. H. Brooks died last Thursday. Funeral services were held at Union Memorial Church, the Knights of Pythias and Elks had charge of the funeral. Mrs. Luvenia White entertained the following at dinner Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Harvey, Mr. Press Donnagan, Mrs. Emma Dillard of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Anna Frazier of Atkins, Kansas; Mrs. Laura Postor is the guest of Mrs. B. F. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin West and the proud parents of a son born Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ida Smith was struck by a car Saturday evening while catching a street car but was not injured seriously. Mrs. S. W. Stratton and Miss Estelle Stratton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Marie Rhodes motored last week to Chicago and Joliet, Ill., returning Monday. Mr. Theodore Brewton, Howard Ewing and James Newsome motored to Ft. Dodge Sunday for a visit with friends returning Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reeler and Mr. Watson Stratton visited at the Stratton farm in Manley Sunday. Extradition proceedings brought by a Mr. Paul Scott preached at the Union Memorial Church Sunday morning and Mr. John Taylor preached at the evening services in the absence of the pastor Rev. Woolfolk. Rev. A. S. Woolfolk left the city last Monday evening for St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend the institute for ten days. Mrs. Celestine Saunders is ill but is improving. Mr. R. D. Claybrook is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewton. The G. D. C. club gave a surprise shower Friday, Sept. 23rd for Mrs. La Berta Robins. She received many useful presents. Lunch was served and the evening was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Elenore Alexander who has been visiting in the city for the past two week has returned to her home in St. Paul. Mrs. Bertha McCorkel is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parker for an indefinite time.

OSKALOOSA, IOWA

Miss Leona Allen. Rev. W. M. Majors has returned to Oskaloosa for another conference year. The Young Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Miss Leona Allen, 609 G Ave. W. The following officers were elected: President, Alma Western; Vice Pres., Irene Nelson; Secy., Leona Allen; Treas., Babyley Franklin. Mr. A. Ford is very ill. Miss Lalina Jeter is recovering from her serious illness in the Mahaska Hospital. Miss Stella Dabner of Fairfield, Iowa, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Henry Allen. Mr. John Lowery of Colorado Springs is employed at the Monarch Cleaning and Pressing Establishment. Mrs. Cora Moore and Mrs. R. Johnson motored to Ottumwa to see Mrs. Cora Jones who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen attended the Annual Conference in St. Paul. Rev. Boyd, enroute to Illinois to attend the conference, visited a few hours with Rev. Majors.

Odd Marriage Custom. A quaint marriage custom prevails among the native tribes on the Beni river in Central Africa. When a man marries, his sister goes through a wedding ceremony with the bride's brother. If there is no sister the bridegroom has to enter into an agreement with his brother-in-law to work for him for a period of three years, this being the standard value of a sister.

CHINAMAN'S BRIDE CAN'T COME HOME

Dilemma of American Girl in the Orient.

New York.—The wedding ring which sealed the elopement of a beautiful Brooklyn girl, a Columbia graduate, with a native-born Chinese, has become the bar which will forever prevent her return to her native land. The information came from China, where Mrs. Pao is literally marooned and her Chinese husband, formerly president of the National university in Peking, a prisoner in the hands of the Nationalist troops. "You will have to get a divorce before you get an American passport," Mrs. Pao was told by American consular officers in China, according to the information sent here. "If you get a Chinese passport you can go to America for only six months and cannot remain permanently. As there is no Chinese quota, you cannot return as an immigrant," the officials further advised her. Mrs. Pao has protested to her American relatives that she is deeply in love with the Chinese husband whom she met when both were students in Columbia five years ago. "I have no intention of divorcing him. I love him, but I want to return to America, and they say I can't without a divorce," the American wife of the Chinese professor insisted. "I have never regretted our marriage." Since Professor Pao was captured by the Nationalist forces five months ago, his wife seldom has been permitted to communicate with him and has never seen him.

Carried Half Mile in New York Sewer

New York.—Swept more than half a mile by the swirling underground waters of New York's sewers and finally washed into the East river, seven-year-old Anthony Agostino was little the worse for his experience. The boy fell into a sewer manhole while playing with several companions in a subway excavation at Third avenue and Fifty-third street. Cries of his companions attracted watchmen, who notified the police and fire departments. Manholes covers along Fifty-third street and Second avenue were opened and firemen lowered with ropes and flashlights. But each time the rescuers were too late—Tony had already shot by. Firemen, police and members of the United States volunteer life-saving corps gathered about the sewer outlet on East river to await the arrival of the boy. Minutes passed. Tony had been in the sewer waters 20 minutes and hope of his rescue alive began to ebb. Suddenly from the surface from which three to four feet of water rushed came a mud-covered body, which began to kick and squirm as it struck the river. Several firemen jumped into the water and hauled the boy into a boat. "It was terrible cold in there," remarked Tony as he was rushed to Bellevue hospital. There it was found he was suffering slightly from submergion and several bruises.

Feared Ellis Island

Havre, France.—Fear of detention at Ellis Island was expressed by France's minister of commerce, Maurice Bokanowski, when he sailed for New York aboard the France, because he did not have time to get an American visa on his passport.

Turn to Pharmacy

Madrid.—The feminist invasion of masculine professions has been suddenly turned toward pharmacy. During the last year 250 women received licenses to operate drug stores in Madrid alone.

Church Parade in London Comes Back

London.—The Sunday church parade has come back to Hyde park. For a time it appeared that the important event of eight days, which tourists included in their itinerary along with the Tower of London and Westminster abbey, had become an obsolete function. But the show has returned in all its old-time glory and current styles in feminine dress have made it more colorful than at any other period. Fifteen or twenty years ago nearly every one who wanted to be somebody took a place in the park on Sunday morning, immediately after church services, sharing in the procession of life and fashion. But during the war the big parade fell off tremendously, and it never became its real old self until this summer. Time has changed the customs. The best-dressed people are less promingant than formerly, and are content to occupy a back seat or a bench under a tree, watching the other half of the world go by for an hour or so. Manikins wearing all the latest Paris fashions have added zest to the parade, as have girls with Edwardian frocks. Some are trailed by dogs selected to match their costumes to the dot.

Why Dog Howls

This question has long been debated, some maintaining that a dog's hearing is so delicately constructed that music of a high pitch causes him pain, and others claiming that a dog likes music and feels the urge to join in with his own voice. Possibly it depends upon the dog and on the music. Generally speaking, however, it is supposed that when music causes a dog to howl and bark he is not especially happy.—Pathfinder Magazine.

WHY One Loses Weight When Moon is Overhead

When the moon passes vertically overhead do you ever notice that you lost weight? Well, you do, says the Abbe Moreaux, noted French astronomer. A man weighing 198 pounds weighs 1-32000th of an ounce less under the moon.

It is the same influence that causes the tides, perhaps the best-known example of the moon's meddling in our affairs. Here's what happens to make the tides, according to the abbe: If the water loses weight when the moon is overhead, the column of water directly under the moon must be higher than in other parts in order that the pressure on the sea floor may remain the same and equilibrium maintained. This bulging outward of the ocean's surface is the tide. Now, here is an odd thing: When the moon passes straight over New York, for instance, not only are the tides the same in exactly the opposite parts of the earth, but the other magnetic effects are likewise. At the same time that we lose that 1-32000th of an ounce, so do the Chinese on the other side of the globe. The earth may be 81 times the size of the moon, but that does not mean we can look upon it with contempt. "I have no intention of divorcing him. I love him, but I want to return to America, and they say I can't without a divorce," the American wife of the Chinese professor insisted. "I have never regretted our marriage." Since Professor Pao was captured by the Nationalist forces five months ago, his wife seldom has been permitted to communicate with him and has never seen him.

Why Flowers Must Close Their Petals at Night

The reason many flowers close their petals at night or during bad weather is to preserve the precious pollen that enables seeds to be produced. Heavy dew or mist at night can do almost as much damage in washing away the magic dust as rain. But what are the mechanics of the process? The nightly closing is due to the fact that the part of the plant which gets less light grows more quickly. Normally the underside of the flower will therefore have grown a little more during the day than the top surface of the petals, so that the uneven tension will cause the petals to curve inward. During the night and early morning the inside of the flower will grow more quickly and so straighten the petals out again.

Why We Keep Diaries

Who has not turned diarist at one time or another—probably at a dozen different times? Most of us have done so, and most of us have, an equal number of times, left off. I should like to see a psychologist's report on the motives which lead so many of us to impose on ourselves on top of all the tasks that the world imposes this added labor. Behind the first childish efforts there is, I suppose, the vague but terribly strong necessity of the young ego to establish itself as an ego apart from all the other egos, cosmic forces and what not that seem disinclined to give it elbow room. It is merely a more elaborate version of scribbling one's name over school-books, wall paper and fences; and a logical step from that so-called vandalism.—Helen McAfee, in the Bookman.

Why Popcorn Pops

There is some difference of opinion on the cause of the popping of popcorn, a number of theories having been advanced, but the United States bureau of plant industry informs us that the best explanation of this phenomenon appears to be as follows: The popping is an explosion due to the expansion, under pressure, of moisture contained in the starch grains. Until the instant of the explosion the colloidal material within which the starch grains are embedded. It is not likely that either air or volatile oil, as is sometimes claimed, is concerned with the process.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Seek to Return Victim of Assault

N. A. A. C. P. OPPOSES EXTRADITION FROM WASHINGTON TO ALABAMA

New York, Sept. 30.—The third of the present cases of defense against Southern States, is now being bitterly contested in Washington, D. C., by attorneys for the Washington Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. The case is being defended by Attorney Sylvester H. McLaurin and Professor Wm. H. Richards. The facts as reported to the National Office of the N. A. A. C. P. are as follows: James Blevins, an industrious and thrifty Negro carpenter, with a wife and two children, living in the Klansville city of Birmingham, Alabama, incurred the enmity of the Klan element and was ordered to leave town. On June 1, 1926, on the letterhead of one Robert E. Lee, a white man, a letter was written to Blevins ordering him to leave town for good. When Blevins failed to go, two white men, James and Ben Dorough, went to his home and demanded \$100. When Blevins hesitated, they cursed him and demanded the deed and title papers to his property. Before he could act on their request they began shooting at him. He retaliated with one shot from a shot gun. The two white men wrecked Blevins' store, dragged him outdoors beat him over the head with pistols and kicked him, leaving him unconscious. After treatment by a physician and when he had recovered sufficiently, Blevins drove in a small car from Birmingham to Washington.

How to Renovate Wood

To destroy the alkali in wood after removing paint from it the wood should be washed thoroughly with warm water in order to remove as much of the alkali as possible. It should then be sponged with a strong solution of acetic acid and then allowed to dry. Since acetic acid is volatile, the excess over the amount necessary to neutralize the remaining alkali will evaporate. If the wood has been badly stained by the alkali, and it is desired to bleach it, we suggest the following procedure: Wash out as much of the alkali as possible with warm water and then sponge with a saturated solution of oxalic acid. After this has dried, remove as much of the oxalic acid as possible by washing again with warm water.

How Herb Uses Were Found

Some of the plants for which new uses were found during the World war are: Sphagnum moss, dressing for wounds; charcoal from fruit pits, used for gas masks; birch and willow pulp, used as a substitute for cotton and the nettle for making textiles; meal obtained from clover, horse chestnuts, oats, Indian corn, barley, beans, peas and buckwheat used in place of flour; roasted barley and oats, and roasted acorns and beechnuts, used for coffee. In Germany eventually a substitute for coffee was made from carrots and yellow turnips; bloom of the linden tree mixed with beech buds was found to make an excellent beverage; roasted peas and oats form a substitute for cocoa.

Why Yew in Churchyards

Why were yew trees planted in English churchyards? Several reasons have been given by readers of a London newspaper. One is that clergymen planted them because they liked their gloomy appearance. Another is that yew trees were planted to discourage cattle from wandering on church property. In ancient days bows and arrows were made from yew and churchyards were regarded as safe places for plantations.

Why Fireflies Give Light

Scientists have not been able to determine just exactly how fireflies produce their light. It is supposed, however, that the light is produced by a chemical process involving at least two substances—chemicals in addition to the oxygen in the air. When the two chemicals are mixed with oxygen from the air the light is produced. The insect seems to be able to produce the light at will.

How Motor Coaches "Turn"

Motor coaches used at a railroad terminal in Jersey City are turned around on a turntable, which eliminates the difficulty of backing up and reversing direction in crowded quarters. The unit, much like those employed at railway shops, is easily turned by hand.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Answers to The Query Box

- 1. Africa contains 11,000,000 square miles, which is three times the area of Europe and one-fifth the land surface of the globe.
2. A conservative estimate is about 215,000,000 million people or about one-seventh of the earth's population.
3. Mr. Archie Alexander, architect, of Des Moines, Iowa, and graduate of the I. S. U. as civil engineer.
4. Napoleon.
5. The burning of the great library at Alexandria, Egypt, B. C. 57.

KYLES A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

Notices
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:50 P. M. Morning Service, 11:00 A. M. Night Service 8:00 P. M. There will be given a play by Mr. Wilson, Tuesday Night, Oct. 18th, 7:30 P. M. Don't miss it. Entertainment at church, Saturday evening by Stewardess Board No. 2. Mrs. Eliza Jackson, President. Entertainment Saturday Night, Oct. 15th, 7:30 P. M. by Trustees' Auxiliary and Pastor's Aid Boards, Mesdames Frankie Penson and Emma Brooks, Presidents. REV. WILLIAM B. MOSELEY, A. B. Pastor

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FLYING CHAFF

To believe in the heroic makes heroes.

A proud man invites criticism.

Aversion from reproach is not wise.

Know thyself.—Obilon of Sparta.

Some people laugh at old jokes because they know they are jokes.

There is no wisdom in useless and hopeless sorrow.

The instability of our tastes is the occasion of the irregularity.

The best sort of revenge is not to be like him who did the injury.

The man of thought strikes deepest and strikes safely.

All that time is lost which might be better employed.

Water from the River Styx ought to make excellent muckilage.

The world doesn't have much love for the lover who loves only himself.

Don't turn over more than one new leaf at a time. It is all that one can attend to.

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.

The titled foreigner who courts an American heiress usually talks brokenly.

If a man is too poor to lend his friends money he will retain them longer.

A woman's idea of economy is buying things she doesn't need because they are cheap.

Scientists say we don't use all the brains we have. Well, we all know that.

If one had avarice he would have to give up a great many pleasant things.

A family that has made a good record is so much capital to its younger descendants.

If the sun had nothing to do but shine on the truly good it wouldn't have to get up so early.

Iceland Must Live on Country's Products

Fashionable Icelandic women have had few new dress models from Paris this year, and the modish young men will not be able to import any of the flapping Oxford trousers, so much commented on in England. This is because for two years Iceland is not to bring in any ready-made clothing. Shoes and all sorts of fabrics are also on the prohibited list, says a correspondent of the New York World. Virtually all luxuries and many necessary articles have been placed on the prohibited list in an effort to stabilize the Icelandic crown. Bread, butter, margarine, cheese, salt meat, pork sausage, eggs, fruit, leather goods, soap, furniture, films, watches, clocks, motor cycles, automobiles and scores of other articles may not be brought into the country.

Business Psychology

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis said at a Rotarians' banquet in Nashville: "Business psychology is, I suppose, a good thing, but some of our business psychologists claim too much for it. "It's like the story of the waiter in the German beer garden. He gave in an order. "Two sausages for Ulrich Bartold." "No, no. Only give Ulrich one sausage," the psychological manager said quickly. "He's had 23 beers. Consequently he sees double." "But the waiter, a psychologist himself, replied: "I've tended to that, boss. Ulrich ordered four sausages."

Water for Morocco City

Mallix, Morocco, which has been in the hands of the Spaniards for more than 400 years, is about to be provided for the first time in its history with a public water supply. Gangs of workers are now engaged in laying cement pipes to bring the water from the Yasinen, and it is hoped that within a short time the municipal authorities will be able to furnish the inhabitants with sufficient water for drinking and hygienic purposes.

Oysters Eaten for Scoury

Miss Randolph, chief of the French Institute of Hygiene, maintains that oysters are a rapid and sure cure for scurvy. She bases her claim on experiments conducted first with guinea pigs. She also says that oysters and lemon juice are an ideal cure for dyspepsia or debility and that this combination is richer than most any other food combination in vitamins.

His Action

"Well, howdy, Slackputter!" saluted an acquaintance from over beyond Topheky. "I hear tell you baffled them bank bandits tuther day." "You betcha!" proudly replied Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the faithful guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia. "—by gosh!—baffled 'em plumb into the tall timber before they got away."—Kansas City Star.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) "Of sweets we have garnered from life's golden cup Shall not weary ease taste and life's quest sup Why hoard up life's nectar our own cups to fill, If one other heart might comfort and thrill!"

REASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A nice dish is the following which may be prepared and kept in the ice box: Jellied Veal.—Cook a hock of veal, add one and one-half pounds of lean pork with a bay leaf, pepper, onion, allspice and salt. When the meat is very tender, remove all pieces of bone and other indigestible portions and cut into small pieces. Reheat in enough liquid to fill the mold which is used. Add olives or sweet pepper cut into small pieces and pour into the mold. Slice and serve cold. Luncheon Salad.—An excellent salad is prepared as follows: Take equal quantities of chopped hard cooked eggs and diced celery, mix with a good, well seasoned salad dressing and serve on lettuce. Anchovy Salad.—Wash, skin and cut into halves lengthwise, six anchovies. Cut into dice, two boiled potatoes (chop fine), one pickled beet and one cucumber pickle. Put into a salad bowl one head of lettuce, add the potato and anchovies, the chopped pickle and spread over all three tablespoons of salad dressing. Garnish with a mound of chopped pickled beets placed in the center. Shrimp Salad.—When canned shrimps are used, wash thoroughly and dry on a cloth. Add to the shrimps ripe tomatoes, hard cooked eggs finely sliced and serve on a bed of watercress with any desired dressing. Triple cut into narrow strips, mixed with diced potato, celery, and a few chopped capers makes a fine salad, most appetizing. Peach Conserva.—Take five pounds of peaches, five pounds of sugar, two oranges, and one pound each of walnuts and raisins. Peel the peaches and remove the stones, then cut into pieces. Put the raisins through the chopper, add the nuts broken into bits. Stir in the sugar and cook slowly until of the consistency of jam, then ten minutes before taking off add the nuts. Stir often while cooking.

Marie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) Have you ever noticed that the women who have system in their work almost invariably appear to have the least to do?

TASTY GOOD THINGS

A cake which is good, easy to make and will keep for a week or two, is: One Egg Plum Cake.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar gradually, beat to a cream, add one cupful of milk gradually with one beaten egg and two cupfuls of flour that has been well blended with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, ginger, salt and a little nutmeg, sifted of chopped raisins, putting them in layers when the cake is poured into the pan. Bake in a moderate oven, testing with a toothpick before taking out. Ben's Delight.—Take one cupful of molasses, one cupful of milk one-half teaspoonful of mace, one cupful each of raisins and currants. Mix well, add one-half teaspoonful of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoonful of soda and two cupfuls of bread crumbs; steam three hours. Serves with: Fruit Sauce.—Mix one cupful of sugar with two tablespoonfuls of flour or one of cornstarch, add one cupful of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half cupful of any canned juice, adding a teaspoonful of lemon or vinegar if the sauce is sweet. With a steamed or boiled fish, serve: Maitre d' Hotel Butter.—Beat to a cream four tablespoonfuls of butter, add gradually one tablespoonful each of vinegar and lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of minced parsley. Spread over the fish when serving. Tomato Salad.—Peel small, even-sized tomatoes and chill in ice until about serving time. Cut into eighths or quarters without separating the sections, sprinkle with chopped onion and celery and a bit of cucumber. Garnish with a teaspoonful of lightly seasoned mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce. Almond Cake.—Take one-half cupful each of butter and sugar, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg, one-half of a lemon rind, grated, two teaspoonfuls of orange juice, and two cupfuls of flour. Mix and bake in a slow oven.

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TASTY GOOD THINGS

A cake which is good, easy to make and will keep for a week or two, is: One Egg Plum Cake.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar gradually, beat to a cream, add one cupful of milk gradually with one beaten egg and two cupfuls of flour that has been well blended with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, ginger, salt and a little nutmeg, sifted of chopped raisins, putting them in layers when the cake is poured into the pan. Bake in a moderate oven, testing with a toothpick before taking out. Ben's Delight.—Take one cupful of molasses, one cupful of milk one-half teaspoonful of mace, one cupful each of raisins and currants. Mix well, add one-half teaspoonful of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoonful of soda and two cupfuls of bread crumbs; steam three hours. Serves with: Fruit Sauce.—Mix one cupful of sugar with two tablespoonfuls of flour or one of cornstarch, add one cupful of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half cupful of any canned juice, adding a teaspoonful of lemon or vinegar if the sauce is sweet. With a steamed or boiled fish, serve: Maitre d' Hotel Butter.—Beat to a cream four tablespoonfuls of butter, add gradually one tablespoonful each of vinegar and lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of minced parsley. Spread over the fish when serving. Tomato Salad.—Peel small, even-sized tomatoes and chill in ice until about serving time. Cut into eighths or quarters without separating the sections, sprinkle with chopped onion and celery and a bit of cucumber. Garnish with a teaspoonful of lightly seasoned mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce. Almond Cake.—Take one-half cupful each of butter and sugar, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg, one-half of a lemon rind, grated, two teaspoonfuls of orange juice, and two cupfuls of flour. Mix and bake in a slow oven.

Marie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

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