

ALABAMA GRAND JURY RETURNS 102 INDICTMENTS AGAINST FLOGGERS

Published in the
Interests of the
Colored People

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

Patronize Those
Who Seek Your
Business

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DES MOINES, IOWA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BOYS AT HAMPTON STRIKE

The Observer By Charles P. Howard Crocker St. Y Team Wins Drive Honors

SUPPOSE
There are four Negroes in this country high in Republican political circles, Bob Church of Memphis, Tenn., Ben Davis of Atlanta, Ga., Walter Cohen of New Orleans, La., and Perry Howard of Mississippi. Davis and Howard are members of the Republican National Committee. Church is independently wealthy, Cohen is collector of customs at New Orleans.

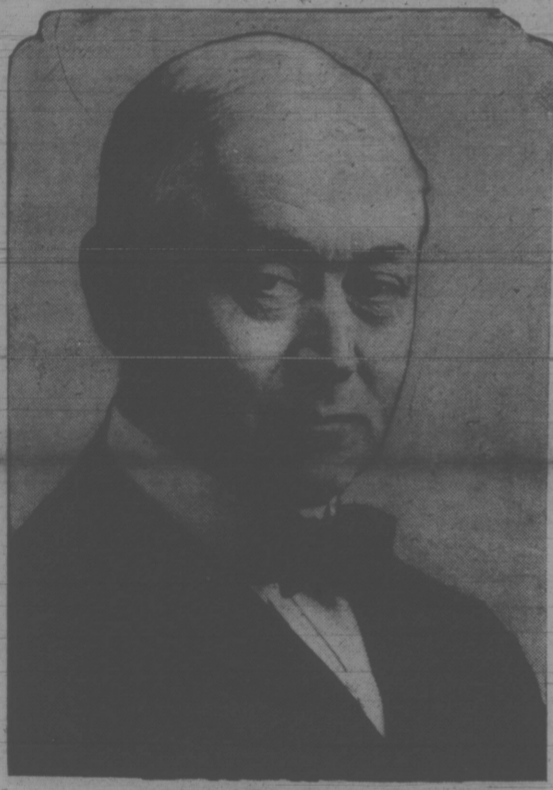


The private ambitions of all of them ought to be satisfied. It is rumored that they plan to combine their forces and make demands on the Republican Party tending to improve the Negro's political and economical status in this country. I say, it is rumored that they plan to work together at the next Republican Convention. Of course, by the time the next Republican National Convention rolls around the white folks will have Ben Davis, Perry Howard, Walter Cohen and Bob Church cutting one another's throats. This white man is a smart animal, before he got you over here on boat in 1609 he started you to fighting among yourselves and he has kept you fighting one another ever since.

But suppose, I say suppose, for once these four Negroes could agree that black was black and no white man could convince either of them that black was white, especially if some other Negro said black was black, I say suppose; then great things would happen.

These four Negroes control seventy-six votes in the Republican National Convention. The nomination in this convention is any man's nomination. Seventy-six votes is no batch of votes to be ignored. These four Negroes with their private prejudices and ambitions shoved to the background should prepare a program and sell it to the highest bidder. The white man does that and calls it patriotism. This program should include first, the addition of a Negro to the President's Cabinet, the complete elimination of segregation in the government offices at Washington, unequivocal Republican support of a Federal Anti-Lynching Bill, abolishment of the disfranchisement of millions of Negroes in the South, Republican patronage to black Republican voters all over the United States, the employment of Negroes in the consular service where they love themselves competent, and the opening of West Point and Annapolis to Negro boys. I say, suppose, these four Negroes

N. A. A. C. P. to Honor Ingham



HARVEY INGHAM

Harvey Ingham, editor of the Register and Tribune-Capital who recently returned from a tour of Europe, will be guest of honor at a banquet given in the parlors of St. Paul A. M. E. church, Friday evening, October 28th at 6:30. Mr. Ingham is a charter member of the Des Moines Branch and has rendered invaluable service on the Publicity Committee. He is regarded

Indictments Name 45 Men in 20 Lashings

Grand Jury Points Accusing Finger at Klansmen
Luverne, Ala., Oct. 19.—Inquiry into masked violence and the workings of the Ku Klux Klan by a special grand jury ended late today with 102 indictments against men charged with complicity in twenty or more lashings in Crenshaw county. The grand jury also made sweeping charges that men high in the councils of the "invisible empire" were "unworthy of trust."

All indictments except one were against members of the Ku Klux Klan. Likening conditions in Crenshaw county to those which existed during the Spanish Inquisition, the grand jury pointed an accusing finger at James Esdale, grand dragon of the Klan in Alabama; Cecil Davis, former grand titan of the southern province of the Negroes controlling seventy-six votes in the Republican National Convention got Republican backing for one of these propositions; Negroes all over America would feel that a new day had dawned for them. But why suppose; this white man is so smart to let any four Negroes agree.

Wins Three Firsts and Sweepstakes
Mr. S. Joe Brown, Chairman of the committee of management and director of the 1927 financial drive for \$1500 to apply on the \$3500 budget for the support of the Crocker St. Branch of the Y. M. C. A., takes this method of thanking each and everyone who contributed in any way to the success of the campaign, which came to a most successful close last Monday night, and especially does he think the members and friends of the Committee of Management who went out and secured the subscriptions.

The Crocker Street Division, officially known in the drive as Division "F" won three first places and a sweepstakes as follows:
Team No. 28 captained by A. M. White assisted by Harrison Gould as Lieutenant, was the first of the forty teams in the entire drive to report 70% of its quota, for which achievement it was first to be awarded the silk flag to the team which each day was nearest its quota.

Then spurred on by the honors won by Capt. White, Team No. 26 captained by F. O. Morrow, was the first in the entire drive to go over the top, reporting 150% of its quota on Saturday the 15th.

At the grand victory Dinner on last Monday night, at which the final reports were made, the Crocker Street division happened to be the first called upon and had the honor of being the first of the eight divisions to report that it had gone over the top, with \$1567.50 on a quota of \$1500 and more subscriptions to come in later; and finally when a check of all the reports had been made it was found that team No. 26, lead by Capt. F. O. Morrow, assisted by P. C. L. Washington as Lieutenant had won the sweepstakes honor, by being the only team in the entire drive that had reported 225% or 125% more than its quota, for each of which distinctions the Divisions were vociferously applauded by the entire army consisting of over three hundred of the leading business and professional men of the city; and was highly commended by Mr. Geo. W. Webber, general secretary and Mr. E. C. Rea, Commander-in-Chief of the Drive forces.

The amount reported by the several captains to date is as follows: Capt. F. O. Morrow \$877.50; Capt. A. M. White, \$349.00; Capt. W. W. Jones, \$286.00; Capt. G. B. Tucker, \$170.00 and Capt. N. O. Berry, \$145.00. Total \$1567.50

TERRE HAUTE N. A. A. C. P. WOULD PROSECUTE VIGO SHERIFF

New York, Oct. 14.—Following the kidnapping, by a Georgia Sheriff, of Samuel Kennedy, whose extradition to Georgia was being contested in the courts of Terre Haute, Ind., the Terre Haute Branch has met and passed resolutions committing itself to commence proceedings against the Sheriff of Vigo County for alleged connivance with the Georgia Sheriff in kidnapping Kennedy.

The Terre Haute Branch has telegraphed to the National Office of the N. A. A. C. P. for approval of this course of action and the National Office has urged the Branch to proceed at once against the Vigo County Sheriff and such other Indiana officers as may be implicated in the kidnapping.

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.

Friends Come to Aid of Veteran Pastor

Rev. P. M. Lewis Receives Many Letters

By McKay
As a result of the article published in the Iowa Bystander two weeks ago, many friends have come to his rescue, according to Rev. P. M. Lewis, 78 year old pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church. Some of the members have objected to his return to Bethel stating that is too old.

Rev. Lewis displayed over a score of letters from friends throughout the country. He says that he has even received offers to pastor churches larger than Bethel. One letter from a minister reads:
"God is on your side and you will come out blameless. Your record for over fifty years stands without a question."

There should be no question in a local A. M. E. church about accepting a bishop's appointment of pastors. Stand your ground and await results."

One letter which he received from a presiding elder reads:
"I have known you for many years; all of the years you were in this conference, and I had read about you many years before I was made presiding elder and I know your Christian character, learning, ministerial with and the effective work that you have done. I can not see how any church possessing Christianity could be so wrong as to ask for the removal from their pulpit of such a minister as you."

Rev. Lewis is not yet certain whether he will stay here or accept one of the offers which he has received.

"I'll wait and see what the bishop has to say about it when he comes," he declared.

Mob Would Dominate Oklahoma Trial

N. A. A. C. P. Investigator Gets Proof For California Court in Glass Extradition Case

New York, Oct. 14.—As a step in the court fight to prevent extradition of Edward Glass from California to Oklahoma, the National Office of the N. A. A. C. P. has had an investigator in Sapulpa, Okla., procuring evidence as to whether Glass would receive a fair trial if returned to Oklahoma. This evidence is being forwarded for use before the courts in California.

The investigator, whose name is withheld, reports two young white lawyers of Tulsa gave the two affidavits certifying that if Glass were returned to Sapulpa for trial, the trial would be dominated by mob violence or intimidation. A colored woman gave an affidavit stating that her home had been marked by the Ku Klux Klan as friendly to the Glass family and demonstrations had been made at night in the form of swearing, shouting, and offering threats to "all Niggers."

Even Surface
Before painting a floor, fill the cracks with putty.

Nine Hundred Hampton Students Stage a Strike

Storey Denounces Segregation

New York, October 14.—Moorfield Storey, President of the N. A. A. C. P., has written a letter to Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, warning him that colored voters are determined to end segregation in the government departments in Washington and that votes will be cast against candidates responsible for a segregation policy. Mr. Storey's letter in part is as follows:

"I was very much amazed at your reply to Mr. Thomas' representation in regard to the segregation of the white and colored employees in your department, and your suggestion that the colored employees would not make any fuss if the outsiders did not interfere. * * * Discriminatory movements against our fellow citizens exasperate a great many leading Americans, and we are determined that these movements shall stop. Mr. Coolidge has repeatedly given voice to strong expressions of sympathy addressed perhaps to Negro conventions and other gatherings of colored people, but nothing has been done to carry out those expressions and the exasperation has increased in consequence."

"From the time the Civil War ended through the administrations of Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Cleveland, Harrison and Roosevelt there was no segregation in the departments. Black and white stood alike in the service of the United States at Washington. Beginning with Mr. Taft's declaration that he would not appoint a colored person to office in any community where colored men were not desired there has been a steady segregation, and the practice which was good enough for Lincoln and Cleveland is now abandoned by the government officials in Washington. The whole movement against the rights of the colored people flourishes under the example of the Republican officers in Washington, and if we say to any community that this segregation shall stop and that it is unconstitutional, the answer can be made: 'Why, the government officers in Washington are segregating, and the President justifies it, or does nothing to prevent it.'"

"It is proper that you should understand that this practice is very bitterly condemned by a great many American citizens, and they are determined that in the forthcoming election the colored vote shall be cast against all who favor these practices, or who having the power do nothing to stop it. This will affect everybody who takes part in the segregation enforcement, and it must be understood that the colored voters are determined now to vote so as to secure their rights, and to make every one who denies them feel their opposition."

LONDON TIMES (ENGLAND) PRINTS N. A. A. C. P.—CHARGE AGAINST K. K. K.

New York, Oct. 14.—The London Times, one of the most important and widely read newspapers of the world, has printed the charge sent out in a press release by the N. A. A. C. P., charging that the segregation strike of Gary, Ind., High School students fired into her body. Robeson is expected to recover.

Hampton, Va., Oct. 21 (P. N. S.)—The entire student body, approximately nine hundred, at Hampton Normal Institute, one of the leading training schools in the country, struck Thursday morning as a protest against conditions at the school, according to announcement made by student leaders. Dr. James E. Gregg, president of the institution, declined to make a public statement when seen Thursday afternoon.

Claim Reflection on Morals

The strike started last Saturday night when the school authorities refused to cut out the lights in the school's moving picture house. Male students took the position that this was a gross reflection on their morals and a number of them refused to attend classes.

The administrative board of the school considered the matter the first of the week and is reported to have decided that a number of the student leaders would be expelled. When this decision became known Wednesday night the entire student body, men and women, was called out.

Ignore Ultimatum

G. James Fleming, member of the student protest committee, issued a statement, saying that necessary duties at the school would be performed by the students, but that none of them would attend class.

SCHOOL RACIAL BAN LAW BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—Whether states can prohibit children of other races from attending public schools provided for white children will be decided by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Counsel representing Mrs. Martha Lum of Mississippi, daughter of Gong Lum, an American citizen of Chinese descent, contended in a brief that the child had been unlawfully excluded from a white public school. Counsel for the school authorities insisted in his brief that state laws for the segregation of children by races in the public schools of Mississippi were valid and that a child of Chinese descent must go to a school provided for Negro children.

KILLS WIFE AND WOUNDS HER FRIEND IN JEALOUS RAGE

Dunn, N. C., Oct. 21. (P. N. S.)—During a violent fit of jealous rage Sunday night Willie Tew, of Sampson county, shot his wife to death and wounded James Robeson, who was riding in an automobile with Tew's wife. The woman, Mrs. Frankie Tew, was killed instantly, several shots being fired into her body. Robeson is expected to recover.

EDITORIALS

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SCHOOL STRIKES

Strikes are bad things. There is no necessity for them. They can always be averted if the opposing groups will meet, place their cards on the table and have respect for the rights of others.

The students at Howard University struck several days ago. The students at Hampton Institute have followed suit. They struck because the authorities refused to turn out the lights in the moving picture hall, the boys contending that the act questioned their morals.

It was certainly ridiculous on the part of the authorities to have taken such a position. Moving pictures are not run that way anywhere and the boys were correct in their conclusion. On the other hand, the boys made a mistake by striking without meeting the authorities and making their complaints known before the strike.

The time has come when no group should take action the results of which will have bearing on the rights of another group without giving each side a hearing. If Hampton, Howard and all other schools keep this in mind, there will be no strikes in the future.

THE WAY TO HANDLE THE MOB

The grand jury at Crenshaw County, Alabama, has indicted forty-five men for their complicity in twenty or more lynchings. In their report to the court they charged in no uncertain language that the Ku Klux Klan was back of all these lynchings. We knew it all the time, but it is encouraging that a grand jury in Alabama knows it and says so publicly.

This is the way this lawless mob should be handled. Now, the job will be well done if the jury in this county has the backbone—and that is all that is needed—to convict these cowards. Alabama may then have some chance of becoming a safe state in which its citizens may live.

THE NEGRO IN AMERICAN HISTORY

By J. G. Brown

Henry Highland Garnett was a natural born orator. John W. Crumwell says "He had keen wit, was fond of poets, possessed a lively imagination, was quick at repartee and endowed with a sympathetic voice which reached the child of tender years, the man in his prime and those past the meridian alike. He was also combative. Few were the men at that time who would dare to meet him in debate before an audience. On the platform in behalf of the slave, or in the pulpit as the champion of Christianity, his voice once heard echoed and reechoed throughout the chambers of memory, carrying its message and fulfilling its mission."

After the Civil War Garnett was pastor of the 15th street Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C. After Congress adopted the Thirteenth Amendment, abolishing slavery, the Chaplain of the House of Representatives Rev. William H. Channing extended to Dr. Garnett an invitation to preach a sermon in the House of Representatives, in memorial of the triumph of the Union Army and the de-

liverance of the country from chattel slavery.

From Washington, Dr. Garnett went to Allegheny, Pennsylvania, as president of Avery College, this position was not to his liking, so he returned to his old pulpit in New York. President James A. Garfield appointed Dr. Garnett as Minister Resident and Counsel General to Liberia. In his acceptance of this signal honor—he made an utterance that was indeed a prophecy. "If I can just reach the land of my forefathers and with my feet, press her soil, I shall be content to die." He reached Monrovia late in the year 1881 and before two months had passed way, his proud spirit was released.

Henry Highland Garnett left to the American Negro a legacy of undaunted courage, combative energy, and a potential, political influence, comparable to that of any other American black or white that ever lived.

THE PATH THAT LEADS TO HOME

By Viola P. Jones

When day is done, and I can look and see the sinking sun, I like to take that same old path, The path that leads to home.

I like to walk along that path, And think about my home, About the folks who welcome me, No matter where I roam.

The path I take that leads to home, For me, not always bright, Sometimes it's strewn along with thorns, The clouds obscure the light.

Sickness often awaits me there, The one I love so well, She may not live to see the light, There's no one here can tell.

Sometimes death lurks along my path I see it's shadowy form, But yet, I always take the path, The path that leads to home.

My loved ones they are waiting there, They watch for my return, They're looking down the pathway now, The path that leads to home.

But what of sorrow, when I know, There's joy beyond compare, When I have had my portion, And there's no more sorrow there.

For every sorrow there is joy, So when the day is done I always find I take the path, The path that leads to home.

High Purpose

The highest purpose of intellectual cultivation is to give a man perfect knowledge and mastery of his own inner self.—Novalls

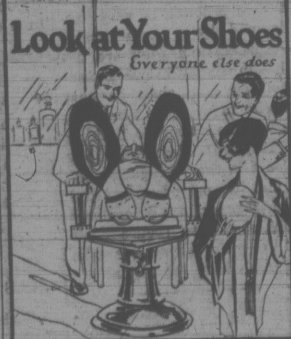
That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 210 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.

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Employment Conditions Poor for Negroes

URBAN LEAGUE REPORTS ON INDUSTRY FOR SEPTEMBER

You could have gotten a rather accurate idea of the depressed state of employment among Negroes in the North during September by visiting any one of the several employment agencies in New York, Chicago and Detroit. Southern conditions could have been witnessed by visiting Atlanta, Jacksonville, Fla., and Winston-Salem, N. C. In each of these cities unemployment did not abate during September. Cleveland is a good gauge. Here according to analysis by the State-City Employment Service: "We are convinced that the general public is really very much concerned regarding the trend of employment and also that most of the people who are in position to judge are of the opinion that no very great improvement is in prospect before the first of the year. A comparison with orders received in September, 1926, shows a decrease of 31.5% which proves conclusively that our employment situation while considerably improved over the summer months does not begin to compare with the situation one year ago." The months does not begin to compare with the situation one year ago.

The Industrial Department of the Negro Welfare Association reported 443 positions filled in September as compared with 578 in September, 1926, a decrease of approximately 24%.

Reasons for Unemployment

Several reasons are assigned for the continued unemployment period, which is displayed not alone by the number of people out of work but also by the large number who are on part time shifts—working either a limited number of hours a day or a limited number of days per week. These reasons are the slowing up in automobile production due to uncertainties surrounding the long expected new Ford car, the psychology which usually accompanies National elections, economic and trade disturbances between the United States and other countries, and the approaching winter months which always cause a shifting within the labor market.

Reports From Cities

Whatever the cause is, the result is depressing as the following reports show:

Harrisburg—"Men are awaiting the resumption of full activities in steel mills."

Springfield, Ill.—"There is perhaps not a single night but what we have three or four transients in jail for lodging."

Tampa, Fla.—"A continuation of the inability of many to find work. This is true of white and colored."

New York—"All evidence points to the fact that there is much more unemployment prevalent at this time."

Fort Wayne—"A growing feeling among leading colored citizens that new openings must be made."

Advances Shown

There were some slight gains during September as for instance: in Newark where a Novelty Company employed being workers and a dress factory employed machine operators thereby increasing their number of colored help. Also in Winston-Salem, where skilled bricklayers, cement finishers and carpenters made significant gains. Incidentally, Negro union hod carriers scored over open-shop workmen on a 27-story building in Tulsa, Okla. Hotels in two cities, one in Texas and the other in Missouri, decided to use colored orchestras. In Pittsburgh a new hotel opened with a colored headwaiter and a crew of thirty waiters. Here also the coal strike caused the use of colored operators in mines which hitherto denied Negroes employment. In New York City a large oil company with subsidiaries in various parts of the country has hired its first colored clerk. In Chicago the demand continues for skilled lamp shade workers and power machine operators, fields in which colored girls work in large numbers.

Holley Warns Negro Business

Business League Secretary Says Real Test Is Ahead. Tells of Many Difficulties

New York, N. Y., Oct. 17.—One of the clearest and most illuminating expositions of the present status and problems of Negro business in the United States is contained in an article entitled "Negro Business: Its Real Test Is Still Ahead" by Alton L. Holley, Secretary of the National Negro Business League, which ap-

The Query Box

By J. G. Brown

1. Did the Congress of the United States enact any laws for the education of colored youth prior to the issuance of the proclamation of emancipation?
2. During whose administration was Liberia purchased?
3. What is the capital city of Liberia and for whom was it named?
4. What states elect their governor each year?
5. What should the Negroes of Des Moines do next spring.

appears in the November number of "The Messenger," a Negro monthly magazine, published in New York City. Mr. Holsey's article—one of the many in a series on Negro business—is doubly interesting because of his position and his thorough knowledge of the entire field of Negro business.

Mr. Holsey contends that the real test for Negro business is in the retail field, and that "in order to successfully enter this field the race must divert some of its better trained young men and women into the retail field and finance their enterprises with the surplus capital of Negro banks, insurance companies and fraternal organizations." The writer concludes with the warning that until our business has reached the point that it controls fifty per cent of the race's annual expenditure for life's necessities, "we can hardly claim, without some reservations, that the Negro has 'made the grade' in business."

League Sec'y Tours West

T. Arnold Hill, Director of the National Urban League's Department of Industrial Relations, is off to the West in search of better jobs for Negroes. In Milwaukee Mr. Hill goes to confer with heads of the city's largest industrial plants and to speak before the leaders of the race through whom he hopes to pass a word of warning to the workers, lest the remarkably fine showing the race has made should be impaired in the midst of the unemployment depression throughout the Middle West. From Milwaukee he goes to Minneapolis and St. Paul, thence to Springfield, Ill., Omaha, St. Louis and Indianapolis. In these cities an extension of occupational opportunities will be sought. Omaha where the Negro population is estimated at 17,000, there is an abundance of common labor but very few skilled jobs. For women the field is disappointing. A branch of the Urban League now in process of organization there was stimulated by this condition which both white and colored people desire changed.

N. A. A. C. P. WINS FIGHT AGAINST WASHINGTON, D. C. SEGREGATION

New York, Oct. 14.—Neval H. Thomas, President of Washington Branch, N. A. A. C. P., reports to the National Office that all 42 colored employees who had been segregated in the Department of the Interior, have been ordered back to their old, unsegregated, posts of duty. Mr. Thomas terms the order "an unprecedented backdown on this great issue; and by the most stubborn man in the Cabinet. All Negro Washington is acclaiming the victory."

The victory against segregation in the Interior Department comes as the consequence of a persistent campaign engineered by the N. A. A. C. P. under the leadership of Mr. Thomas, with the cooperation of other bodies. In the course of the campaign, Mr. Thomas several times called upon Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, to present protests in person as well as by letter, against the segregation of colored employees.

The colored press of the country rallied, almost as a unit in this campaign, and the N. A. A. C. P. was able to present Mr. Work with copies of newspapers from every part of the United States showing that sentiment was united against the practice which had been inaugurated in the government building.

Secretary Work's memorandum ending the Department segregation, directs "that all the employees in the Pension Bureau, both white and colored, affected by the new organization of the Division of Files, be restored to the location and work assignments they formerly occupied."

Secretary Work denied that segregation was intended, saying, "I want no feeling that there was any so-called segregation intended in the changes complained of, because such a feeling would militate against efficiency, the only purpose contemplated by the change."

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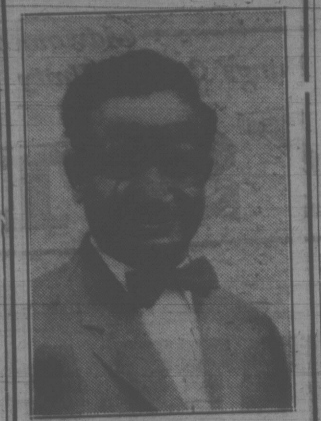
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N. A. A. C. P. ENJOINS USE OF GARY FUNDS FOR SEGREGATED HIGH SCHOOL

New York, Oct. 14.—The N. A. A. C. P. is fighting in the courts the attempt to establish a segregated high school in Gary, Ind., in deference to the "strike" of Ku Klux Klan-inspired white students.

The Gary Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. sued out a writ of injunction restraining the use of city funds for a segregated school, four attorneys being associated in the conduct of the case. The attorneys, as reported by John W. Russell, President of the Gary Branch, over the long distance telephone, are: F. Lawrence Anderson, Charles H. Mason, C. L. Carroll, and Edward McKinley Bacon. Mr. Russell also informed the National Office that of the 22 colored students in the Emerson High School, 21 were now in attendance.

Mr. Russell stated that the colored people of Gary were aroused over the school situation and intended to fight segregation to the last ditch. The N. A. A. C. P. Branch, with the cooperation of the National Office has taken the lead in the fight and has the reputation of civic, fraternal and religious bodies.

A telegram received yesterday at the National Office from William Pickens, in Gary to assist in the fight, states: "Gary injunction case venue from Lake to Porter County. Mayor claims too much prejudice for fair trial in Lake County."

The National Office of the N. A. A. C. P. will render financial assistance to the Branch in this case.

ARKANSAS SCHOOL TEACHER COMMITS SUICIDE

Dumas, Ark., Oct. 21. (P. N. S.)—The body of Prof. C. C. Cockerham, a prominent school teacher here, was found hanging to the rafters in his home. A note was found in which he said that ill health had caused him to take his life.

Prof. Cockerham was well known in this section and was the owner of considerable real estate.

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falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any Hair Trouble, we want you to try a jar of East India Hair Grower. The remedy contains medicinal properties that go to the roots of the Hair stimulate the skin, help nature to do its work. Leaves the silky, Perfumed with a balm of a thousand flowers. The best known Black Eye-Brows, also restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening. Price sent by Mail 50c, 10 cents extra for postage.

E. D. LYONS
816 N. Central Ave.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Society and Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, 1334 McCormick Street, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner, Sunday, October 16th, in honor of Mrs. Harrison of Kansas City. The table was spread for eight guests.

Mrs. Ada C. Scott, wife of the Rev. T. L. Scott, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. Church, returned Monday morning from Boulder, Colorado, where she buried her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Richards. The four children of Rev. Scott; Ahnastatia, Theon, Geraldine and Alvin came Friday from Chicago. They entered school Monday morning, Ahnastatia going to North High, Theon to West High and Geraldine and Alvin to Olivet High. They are to make their home here permanently.

The H. S. K. girls will entertain sixteen guests at a seven o'clock breakfast in Union Park, Sunday morning, October 23rd. The early morning menu is fruit, sausages, eggs, cocoa and rolls.

Mrs. Anna Robinson of Chicago is here visiting her mother Mrs. E. Reeves, 102 Arthur Ave.

Mrs. J. L. Mitchell was hostess to the Mary church Terrell Club, Monday night, October 10th, at the Community Center.

The La Mercedia Club was entertained by Mrs. A. P. Trotter at her home, Saturday afternoon, October 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benning and Mrs. L. Grayson, 1145 Enos Ave., motored to Ft. Dodge Sunday to visit the home of Mr. Benning's parents.

Mrs. Wm. McGruder, 1628 Carpenter will entertain the Bon Temps Club, Thursday afternoon, October 20th.

The Bon Temps Club was charmingly entertained by Mrs. Jessie McClain, Thursday afternoon, October 13th. Mrs. A. A. Alexander and the hostess, Mrs. Jessie McClain were awarded prizes, after which light refreshments were served.

ARE YOU GOING TO THE MASKED BALL?

Mrs. Chas. Winn will be hostess to the La Mercedia Club, Wednesday evening, October 19th.

The I. J. R. Art Club met Friday afternoon at the Community Center. The Fortnightly Club will be entertained Saturday evening, October 22nd, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dacus.

The Checker club attendance is growing. If you like the game, come and play with the Club at the Community Center every Tuesday at 8 P. M.

The Royal Dukes, a young men's club, meets each Thursday at the Community Center.

The Baby Clinic is to help your child keep well. You are urged to come from 1 o'clock till 2 each Thursday afternoon at the Community Center.

The Virginia Association was entertained Sunday afternoon at the Community Center by Mrs. Mayme Miles.

The Rock Island Club meets each Friday night at the Community Center.

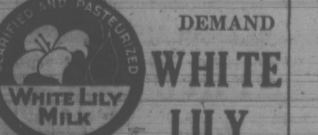
The Halloween Frolic of the "Y Pearls" will be given at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening, October 21st. The features of the evening will be noise, apples, vari-colored decorations, freakish costumes, and prizes.

Mrs. Thursetta Johnson 1323 School Street, has been appointed deputy for Iowa of the Daughter Elks and District Organizer for Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

HAWKEYE LODGE NO. 160
I. B. P. O. E. W.
By J. G. Brown

Hawkeye Lodge met in regular session last Wednesday evening, W. J. Shepherd E. R. was in the chair. The Bills are pulling together for the success of the big Masquerade Ball at the

Let your grocer be your milk man



Milk and Ice Cream
"IT IS ALWAYS SAFE"
D.M. Dairy Products Co.
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Phone Market 4000

Coliseum, Monday evening, Oct. 31st. The lodge has gone to great expense to bring Bennie Moton Orchestra of Kansas City to this city for the occasion. It is the first time such a stupendous undertaking has been attempted by any organization in this city but the Elks are counting on the civic pride of the citizens of Des Moines to make this affair a grand success.

We do not feel that the colored citizens of this community should be compelled to go to Omaha, Chicago or Kansas City to see something other than a thirty-cent entertainment. It can be done and we are going to show you that it can. Every one else is coming "Mr. Doubter," so you come and that will make it unanimous.

The Bills will meet you with a glad hand as only Bills can. The time, Oct. 31st. The place, Des Moines Coliseum. Masked Hallowe'en Ball. To hear Bennie Motons Orchestra alone is worth the price of admission. You know what our group will do under the inspiration of peppy music, come and see the fun.

House for rent—7 rooms. All modern, newly papered. 11th and Day streets, call Walnut 857.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Izora Mackey was hostess Sunday, October 16 to the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services. The program was splendid. On Sunday, October 23rd, Mrs. Henry West will be the hostess. Come out and enjoy the hour.

Miss Lucille Simmons will have charge of the Roadside Settlement Group this year. Their program of activities begins, Wednesday, October 19th.

The members of Monday club and their parents will enjoy a Hallowe'en Party, Monday, October 24th from 4:00 to 6:00.

Don't forget the Membership Committee's Pot Luck Party, Tuesday October 25th at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Jett is chairman and invites all members and prospective members to come out.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our father Robert Henderson.

Especially do we thank L. Fowler and Son for their most excellent service. Mrs. Jennie Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham and Miss Idelle Mitchell for the beautiful floral offering.

ETHYL BROOKS, Daughter
WALTER HENDERSON, Son
St. Louis, Mo.

Country Driving at 20 Cents Per Mile
No Trip Too Long or Short
PHONE MARKET 1884
Rogers Taxi Co.
CADILLAC 8's CHANDLERS PACKARDS
These cars are all Sedans and have heaters
Why not trade where your business is appreciated?
Stand at 137 Grand Ave. Day or Night Service

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Wish to announce that in addition to the cafe business, a full line of
STANDARD GROCERIES
has been put in stock. Everything first class.
Free Delivery **MRS. MYRTLE KNOX, Mgr.**
KNOX CAFE
1000 Thirteenth Street. Phone Drake 360-W

THE GEEVUM GIRLS



The Housing Committee will serve dinner, November 3rd at 6 P. M. Eat with them for 35 cents to help buy needed articles for the building. Mrs. Pauline Wilson is Chairman and promises a real good dinner.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Some remodeling has been done in our building. We are ready for a bigger and finer program for the Fall and Winter months. Many new activities have been added to our program. Send that boy around to the Y. M. C. A. Very soon we shall be going on over night hikes at our cabin which is out on suburbs of town.

Basketball players and fans get ready for the opening season. The boys are eager to hear the whistle and the swish of the ball once more. We are getting gymnasiums lined up preparatory to our opening season with Sunday school and individual leagues.

Notice this column for the big Camp fire social with old "Y" campers, teak, wieners and marshmallow roasts along with stories and companionship. Whats better than to set around a big fire with a blanket thrown around your shoulders and listening to some great old story of boys? Look for the date.

Meetings held at the Y. M. C. A. during the past week:

1. Ministerial Alliance
2. Sunday afternoon bible class
3. Boys club
4. Band and Glee club
5. Committee of Management
6. Companionship meetings

We take this opportunity to thank those organizations, clubs, ladies and gentlemen for the very splendid support, financially and morally, given our campaign and our work. We too, thank those gentlemen who gave their time in helping to put over this fine piece of unselfish work. May we forever keep that full faith you have in us—and we know that you have kept the faith with the boys of our city.

DO YOU KNOW?

We accommodate 50 boys and more daily in our building with ping pong, checkers, reading, billiards and interviews and companionship.

That more mothers and fathers than ever were interested in our success during our campaign.
Visit our building and office anytime. We are glad to have you call, both ladies and gentlemen. Come in and talk with us. Secretary Gordon Kitchen will be more than pleased to have you.

Mr. Alphonso Spriggs, our Boys' work secretary is doing a fine piece of work with city wide boys' club, especially on the East side. Yes, we spread over Des Moines like the dew!

Lincoln Post Installs Heads

The 1928 officers of Lincoln Post, No. 126, American Legion, were installed Tuesday evening by Dr. L. V. Feihe, a member of Argonne Post and one of the outstanding legionnaires in Iowa. They were Chas. P. Howard, Commander; Walker, Vice Commander; Gordon H. Kitchen, Adjutant; Conrad James, Finance officer; Elroy Hogsette, Chaplain; Alex Willoughby, Sergeant at arms; S. Joe Brown, Historian; A. P. Trotter, Americanization officer; James B. Morris, Compensation and insurance officer.

After the installation, addresses were made by Robert Calfeish, Commander of Argonne Post and the adjutant, R. R. Hafstad; H. H. Hoffman, Commander of Baldwin-Patterson Post; and Mrs. H. W. Hughes, president of Lincoln Post Auxiliary; W. M. Brooks the retiring Commander; James B. Morris and R. J. Dacus, former Commanders. Refreshments were served. The outlook for the year 1928 has bright prospects.

Ingham to Speak at St. Paul Church

Harvey Ingham, editor of the Register, will address a public meeting at St. Paul A. M. E. Church on Thursday evening, October 27th at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Masonic Leader, to Speak Here

THE GRAND COUNCILOR OF THE SUPREME BODY OF MASONS WILL SPEAK IN DES MOINES TUESDAY OCTOBER 25TH

William R. Morris, Illustrious Grand-Councilor of the United Supreme Council thirty-third and Last Degree of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry (Prince Hall Affiliation) Northern Jurisdiction, U. S. A., Inc., and Chairman of the Educational commission of Minneapolis, will address the Sublime Princes of the Royal Secrets or thirty-second Degree Mason and their Guests, Tuesday, October 25th at the Masonic Temple, 11th and Center Streets S. P. M. All sublime princes are expected to be present with their guest at this grand reception sponsored by William Frank Powell Consistory No. 46 Valley of Des Moines, Orient of Iowa.

MAN LEAPS FROM BRIDGE, KILLED BY TUBE TRAIN

Jersey City, N. Y., Oct. 20. (P. N. S.)—Thomas E. Wheeler, real estate operator, president of the trustees of Monument Baptist Church, was killed Wednesday night when he dived fifty feet from the Journal Square bridge over the Hudson Manhattan tracks in front of a train.

COOL-HEADED NEGRO SAVES WHITE OIL WORKER FROM DEATH

Monroe, La., Oct. 21. (P. N. S.)—J. M. Armstrong, aged 54, employee of the Imperial Oil and Gas Company of Sterlington, says that Richard Turner, an aged Negro, saved his life Wednesday following an explosion in a "hot house" at the plant. Armstrong's clothes were afire, frightened he fled and as he ran the flames grew larger.

Turner tackled the fleeing man, tore the burning garments from his body, and wrapped him in an old piece of carpet. Turner received several painful burns.

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First Class Hair Cutting
Bobbing, Shaving, Etc.
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Tenth and Keo Way

WANTED—Men and women
to act as agents. Stamp reply.
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Greensboro, N. C.

"In My Garden of Roses"

Words and Music by Lawrence J. Arundson
JUST LIKE A NIGHT IN JUNE
Soothing, refreshing, enchanting; it gives you a flowery glimpse of cupid's golden wings.
Some of the leading music houses throughout the country have purchased a supply. Have you yours?
For sale at the regular popular price.
If your local dealer cannot supply you, write—
L. Chapman, 3005 N. Third St.
Or Phone Market 2594
Persons living at Okaloosa will find a fresh supply of this number at Hollingers Piano Co., 116 N. Market Street.

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Big 4 Transfer
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COMMUNITY PHARMACY
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FOR RENT—Modern 7 Room
House, sleeping porch and garage. One-half Block from Clark Street Car Line. Dr. 1958-W

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PORO SYSTEM
Hair and Scalp Specialist
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used exclusively in Des Moines by Mrs. E. G. McGee for the treatment of hair and scalp. Face bleach and toilet articles for sale. Phone Wal. 7693 L. W. Mrs. E. G. McGee, 1435 Maryland Ave.

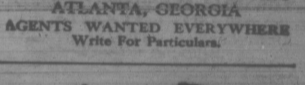
Gonzell White Praises Exelent



Gonzell White of Big Jamboree Co. Gonzell White, celebrated singer, leading lady in her own "Big Jamboree Company," one of the country's prettiest actresses, says she owes her beautiful hair to the regular use of

EXELENTO QUININE POMADE

You, too, can have just as pretty hair by using Exelento. It goes to the roots of the hair, cleanses the scalp and before you realize it, your hair is longer and more beautiful than ever before.
Beauty experts recommend Exelento because it is the original quinine pomade. They also endorse Exelento Skin Soap for keeping the skin smooth, healthy and free from pimples and other blemishes.
So confident are we that you will be pleased with these remarkable preparations and use them regularly that we will send you, free of charge, a generous sample of each. We will also send you absolutely free, a valuable book of beauty secrets prepared by specialists in the care of the hair and skin.
Attractive proposition open. If you will show and recommend our preparations to your friends,
EXELENTO MEDICINE COMPANY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE
Write For Particulars.



BEFORE AND AFTER USING
Chisolm's Fairy Queen
Restorer Hair Dye
LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!
STOP—Don't use another drop of Hair Dye. Just cut this ad out and send it with a \$1.50 for a trial order of FAIRY QUEEN RESTORER HAIR DYE. Box of SATIN TOP PRESSING OIL, and a box of TONING SKIN WHITENER. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money refunded. Address D. C. Chisolm, SKIN and HAIR SPECIALIST, Box 1224, Wichita, Kansas. Dept. Y

HAZEL HAIR SHOP
Manicuring and Waxing
Walnut 2336-W 1205 1/2 Center St.

Highway Need
Highway traffic calls for fuses of the headlong and more of the long headed.—Wall Street Journal.

Classification of Nails
The term "penny," as applied to nails, denotes a certain arbitrary size. The expression originated in the fifteenth century, at that time designating the price of nails per hundred.

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MASON CITY

Mrs. Maud M. Brewton and Mr. Harry Smith of Hampton and Mr. Paul Scott were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Reeler last Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Woolfolk were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Hampton last Thursday. The Womanless Wedding sponsored by Mrs. Maud M. Brewton at the G. and E. Monday night was attended by the following out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douglas of the Pearl Martin and mother of Mrs. Maud M. Brewton and Mr. Murray Walder and Mr. Leslie Maxwell of Marshalltown were the guests of Miss Bertha Bates and Miss Stella Bradford over the week end. Mr. Foster of Marshalltown, a member of the Marshalltown football team was here to play Mason City High School. The Missionary Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Remeriz last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Bertha Bates of Lexington, Mo., at Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Hampton were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Stratton last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Woolfolk and Rev. E. W. Hannah, the presiding elder of the Kansas City district were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Reeler last Saturday. Mrs. Laura Cabell is ill. Mrs. Chas. Smith is improving. The Knights of Taber were organized last Sunday afternoon by R. D. Claybrook of Des Moines with Mr. Virgil Warren as Chief Mentor. The Sunday School hour at Union Memorial Church has been changed from 9:30 to 12:30. Mr. Alfred Hayes is ill. Mrs. Davis left Thursday for a visit with her brother in Ft. Dodge. Mr. Scott Davis, Rev. Hannah was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brewton last Saturday. Mrs. W. Stratton and daughter Miss Estelle Stratton and Mrs. LaBerta Robins motored to Osage, Iowa and were the guests of Miss Pearl Martin. Mrs. Ruth Cabell and Children left Friday for Osage to visit her mother and sister. Mrs. Leona Ewing is ill. Mrs. Athyn Robinson left Wednesday night for Decatur, Ill., to visit her father. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ashford, their daughter Helen, and Mrs. W. G. Young spent the week end in Des Moines. Mrs. R. E. Longus is ill. Mrs. Laura Postin who has been visiting with her daughter Mrs. B. E. Parker left Sunday night for Mexico, Mo. The Mission Circle will give a box supper at St. John's Baptist church Tuesday, November 1st. The St. John's Baptist church choir sang at the Gospel Alliance church Sunday night.

Picked Cotton For 100 Years
Shelby, N. C., Oct. 21 (P. N. S.)—Few people like to work at any single task for a day or week. When you do anything for a quarter of a century with a few years thrown in for good measure, you should become an adept for turning out that particular work.
Mrs. Caroline Arnold, aged 102 years, has been picking cotton each season well over three-quarters of a century and at her advanced age she can still hold her own with most of the youngsters. Last Thursday Mrs. Arnold, the aged worker, picked 145 pounds of cotton in one day.

Answers to The Query Box

1. Yes. A law was enacted May 21, 1862, levying a ten percent tax on all property belonging to colored people in the District of Columbia, to initiate a primary system of education for colored youth.
2. President Monroe.
3. Missouri, in honor of the president under whose administration it was purchased.
4. Massachusetts and Rhode Island.
5. Run some respectable Negro for office and all of us support him or her.

Women, Weak, Tired, Roudown and Nervous

Who suffer ovarian pain, pains in the lower part of the stomach, bearing down pains, female weakness, headaches, backache, melancholia, despondency, nervous "stagnations," flashes of heat, feeling and indefinite pains, white, painful or irregular periods, should write to Mrs. Ellen Lovell 210, Mass., Kansas City, Mo.
She will entirely FREE and without charge to the holder advise of a convenient home method whereby she and other women say they have wonderfully relieved similar troubles.
The most common expression of these thank-ful women is, "I feel like a new woman." And "I can hardly believe myself that your Wonderful Method has done so much good for me in such a short time." Write today. This advice is entirely free to you. She has nothing to sell.

Cobbler a Philanthropist
John Pounds is a name familiar to most Englishmen, but meaning little if anything to the average American. He won fame as a philanthropist by his self-denying struggle in rescuing and training the poor youths and waifs of Portsmouth, though he depended on his occupation as cobbler for his own support.

HOME OF ADAMS TO BE MADE SHRINE

Historic Structure Is to Be Opened to Public.

Quincy, Mass.—America is soon to have another national shrine, the historic old Adams home with its wide grounds, old trees and old fashioned garden, beloved of two Presidents of the United States and their distinguished descendants.
Although the old home is to remain in the ownership of the Adams family, as it has since the very early days of the republic, the grandchild-son of Charles Francis Adams has decided to give up the house to the public and it will be opened soon as a national shrine.
Tradition has it that Abigail Adams sat down on the horse block before the house and cried when she saw that the house was not large enough for the new furniture she had bought in France. That was why John Adams, the second President of the United States, added some rooms to the original structure, built in 1732 by Leonard Vassall, a San Domingo planter.
Vassall was a Loyalist and he fled the country at the time of the Revolution. The new American government bought the house and John Adams in turn bought it from the government.
Five generations of the Adams family were rocked in the cradle that is still in the house. In the wing chair that stands in the study upstairs the President died a year after his son, John Quincy Adams, had been inaugurated President.
In the stone library which Charles Francis Adams built in the garden in 1822, is the desk at which John Quincy Adams died in the house of representatives in Washington.
In addition to the furniture brought from France by Abigail Adams, are two chairs of Dolly Madison's that came from the White House. There is the old sofa on which President John Adams sat at 90 to be painted by Stuart.
There is a bed that was obtained from Daniel Webster for a bad debt. This is in the middle room in which Lafayette once slept.
The house always has been lived in and the passing years have seen each generation of the noted American family add to its heritage.

Solving One Problem of the Crowded City

"I shall be glad to see Hector, your big Saint Bernard, again," said the visitor to the suburbs as the filves rolled along.
"Had to get rid of that dog," said the modern suburbanite crisply.
"Bite somebody?"
"No, but he took up too much space. Saint Bernard's almost as big as a calf. Belongs to past age, when people had barnyards and real estate wasn't so valuable. A one-family dog house is economic waste nowadays."
"One-family dog house? You don't mean to say—"
"Surely do. Had dog house remodeled when I got rid of Hector. Found, as I expected, that if I got a compact terrier there'd be a nice apartment for a still smaller dog on the top floor. Got good top-floor tenant for my own house; rent out half of garage. Why not make dog house pay its own way?"
"And does it?"
"You bet it does. Let top floor to a Pekinese. Belongs to man-down street who hasn't room even for a bird cage."—Ladies' Home Journal.

As Small Boy Saw It

It is well to be sure that your child knows wherein he lies, otherwise your punishment or your admonition is likely to go astray. Ellis Parker Butler told a charming story illustrating this in the Delinquent. A child was being asked where a piece of cake had gone. To the amazement of his questioner he replied with a tale about a "necessaries" that had flown in at the window and eaten the cake. His father, coming home that night, took matters into his own hands; he lectured the child on the sin of telling stories that were not true, and accompanied this lecture with a dissection on the habits and limitations of rhinoceroses. The child was then spanked and put bed. Presently the father, climbed the stairs to see whether his little boy was repentant. "Why were you spanked?" he asked. "Cause necessaries can't fly," came the answer.

Humane

John came running into his father's study with nose bleeding copiously, and, while first aid was being rendered, explained that he had received a blow from another boy.
"Well, did you hit him back?" inquired father.
"No, father, you see, he was smaller than me."
"Father's heart warmed at such chivalry."
"And, besides, he was a poor boy."
"Father's face beamed at such magnanimity."
"And you can never tell what those poor boys can do."

The Past Is Present

What reply shall we make if our past can only whisper: "Your success has been wholly due to injustice and falsehood, therefore it behooves you once more to deceive and to lie." No man cares to let his eyes rest on his acts of disloyalty, weakness, or treachery; and all the events of bygone days which we cannot contemplate calmly and peacefully, with satisfaction and confidence, trouble and restrict the horizon which the days that are not yet are forming far away.—Masterlick.

Gratitude

Missionaries are accustomed to receive some strange letters from natives. Here is a letter of gratitude which arrived a short time ago at a well-known medical mission hospital in India:
Dear and Fair Madam, I have much pleasure to inform you that my dearly unfortunate wife who no longer be under your care, she having left this world for the next on the night of the 27th ult. For your help in this matter I shall ever remain grateful.—Yours reverently.

Really Seemed Timely for "Beau" to Depart

Some racy stories of Beau Brummell, "King of the Dandies," at the height of his glory a century ago, are told by Lewis Melville in "George Bryan Brummell: His Life and Letters," recalled a writer in the Kansas City Times. It was said of this beau that "women adored him, but men almost revered him." He never married, but that he was not indifferent to the charm and companionship of the ladies, there is plenty of evidence.
"I must leave here this morning," he said unexpectedly to his host when staying at a country house.
"But," the other expostulated, "you were not going until the end of the week."
"True, quite true," the beau concurred, "but I really must be off."
His host, however, was not satisfied, and piled him with questions until at last Brummell, in desperation, blurted out:
"Well, the fact is, I am in love with your wife."
"Why, my dear fellow, so was I twenty years ago," remarked the lady's husband, hoping to put his guest at his ease. Then a thought struck him and he inquired:
"Is she in love with you?"
"I—I believe she is."
"That settles the case," the host said with decision. "I will send for your post horse immediately."

In It Klan Admits Sponsoring Anti-Intermarriage Laws

New York, Oct. 14.—The vigorous fight made by the N. A. A. C. P. upon the anti-intermarriage laws proposed in Northern States, all of which were defeated, has gilded the Ku Klux Klan into printing for national distribution a circular viciously attacking the N. A. A. C. P. and asserting that the N. A. A. C. P. encourages the Negro "to let his eyes dwell in lust upon women of the white race."
Copies of the circular were circulated in West Virginia during the N. A. A. C. P. membership drive there and one of them has been forwarded to the Charleston Branch. In this pamphlet the Klan in the following words admits sponsoring the anti-intermarriage bills which the N. A. A. C. P. was able to defeat:
"To preserve America and to save Americans from mongrelization the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan has openly sponsored and is demanding the passage of laws in every state in the union making it a felony for a Negro to marry a white person. We do not hesitate to say that no room in America for any man or woman who believes in or teaches the mixing of our blood with the blood and inferior racial characteristics of the Negro. Do you believe, with the Negro association, that if a Negro man wants to marry a white woman, it should be a matter of individual choice? If you do, America would be bettered by your leaving it."
As to the Ku Klux Klan attitude toward the Negro, the circular is explicit. It states: "The Ku Klux Klan does not fight the Negro so long as he does not try to force himself upon

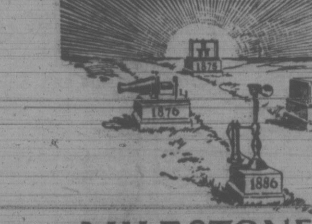
KYLES A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

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 Stewards Board No. 2. Mrs. Eliza Jackson, President.
Entertainment Saturday Night, Oct. 15th, 7:30 P. M. by Trustees' Auxiliary and Pastor's Aid Boards, Messdames Frankie Penson and Emma Brooks, Presidents.
REV. WILLIAM B. MOSELEY, A. B. Pastor

How Phyllis Was Intrigued

FELIX DRAYTON was absolutely desperate. He had watched her through an entire summer, on trains, in swimming, had sat in the same ice cream emporium so close to her that he could watch the ice cream drifting down the glorious white throat—at least he could see the exterior effect of it—and yet he was quite unable to manage an introduction.
Then, one September morn, Felix awoke or awakened, whichever one does on a lovely morning, with an extraordinary feeling of optimism. He didn't know just why but none the less it was there.
And as he drifted toward his train with a full 30 seconds to spare before it should chug into the station, he saw her emerge from the new photographic studio.
Felix had but the slightest acquaintance with the young photographer but he took full advantage of it now and dashed into the studio.
"I say, old chap," he asked breathlessly, "do tell me who the young lady is that just left here—even her name would shed a ray of light in my days."
"Fred Groves laughed. Himself but recently engaged and hopeful of wedding bells in the near future, he fully sympathized with a fellow captive.
"Her name is Phyllis Atwood," he told Felix.
"Is there a chance in the world that you could manage—"
"This is a photographic studio—not a matrimonial agency," laughed Groves, "but—I am trying hard to build up a business here and if you will come in and sit for a portrait it might be that I can think of something."
"I'll sit for ten and bring along my family and friends who will effect an introduction—after that I'll do the rest." Felix heard his train chugging into the station. "I'll drop in for a sitting this afternoon—have to catch that train now." And off he dashed and hopped onto the last coach as it pulled out of the station.
"Phyllis," he muttered as he opened his morning paper, "I knew she would have the most wonderful name in the world." And then the breath nearly went out of his body in one great wave of joy for she herself had taken the other half of his seat.
He might just as well have saved two cents on his paper that Saturday morning for the print was all a jumble and he seemed utterly stupid with the delicacy of the scent the girl used and his eyes strained eternally toward the little hands lying idly in her lap.
A scant few moments more and she was lost in the throng of human beings going officeward in the great city.
Felix dutifully sat for his photograph on his way home from business and questioned Groves about his plans.
"I will send your photograph to her by mistake and you will receive hers," said the photographer, "and you will both then come in in great indignation," he laughed, "and after that—the affair should roll along quite smoothly."
And Phyllis Atwood, ignorant of the intrigue that was going on behind her portrait, boarded the train for home a few evenings later in a feeling of utter despondency. She was wondering just why an unkind fate had played such a curious trick on her that she should have fallen in love with a man whom she didn't even know.
Usually during the course of a summer Phyllis enjoyed at least three exciting love affairs but this year there had been no heart in any of them—the men seemed but shells of what a man really ought to be. She was thinking so hard of the type he should be with deep red hair and serious blue eyes that she fell head first over a suitcase that had no right to be blocking the passage in the train.
Happy, happy tumble—Phyllis found herself caught firmly and apparently with a hold that promised to last forever, by the very red-haired man himself.
She sighed joyfully if one can sigh in that happy way and for a fleeting moment more let her head rest on the strong shoulder.
"Oh—you saved my life," she said swiftly, "or at least I might have had a bad bump."
"Thank goodness I was on the spot," said Felix fervently.
Of course they got off the train together and walked home through the dusk together and Phyllis found it necessary to slip a hand through the arm of Felix. He rejoiced exceedingly.
"I had planned everything—even the wedding," he was saying, "and could even picture us coming out of that wee church on the hill with a trail of pink-clad bridesmaids and you know—I have bought that little house on the Memory Hill—just with the hope—"
Fred Groves came out of his studio as they were passing and gave them a swift smile.
"We will have all the wedding pictures taken by you," whispered Felix to him as they passed, "all the family groups—the bride and groom starting on their honeymoon and all the rest."
And as they went on through the street so engrossed were they another thought they might have been walking on air, Groves smiled—he knew love when he saw it.

MILESTONES on the Pathway of Telephone Progress!



Each improvement made in the telephone since Dr. Alexander Graham Bell invented it in 1876 has been a forward step on the pathway of telephone progress, reflecting the development of the entire telephone art.
More than 100,000 other individual parts of the telephone system have had to keep pace with the telephone instrument to make it possible for you to call anyone of the more than 17,500,000 telephones throughout the United States.

With these improvements has come increased use of the service until now more than 70,000,000 telephone conversations are held in this country each day.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Announcement!

We wish to announce that Fletcher B. Warrick, who has been in charge of our battery department for the past five years and who recently was employed by the Williams Battery Co., has been retained again to head our battery department. His friends will find him ready and willing to render the same efficient service as heretofore.

Auto Market and Exchange

The Yellow Front Only
Phone Walnut 1223 Main Office: 307 E. Walnut

The Kitchen Cabinet

"Of sweets we have garnered from His golden cup Shall not weary ones taste and His tis one cup? Why hoard up life's nectar our own cups to fill, If one other heart we might comfort and thrill!"

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A nice dish is the following which may be prepared and kept in the ice box:
Jalilled Veal.—Cook a hock of veal, add one-half pound of lean pork with a "bay-leaf, pepper, onion, all- spice 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.
Anchovey Salad.—Wash, skin and cut into halves lengthwise, six anchovies. Cut into dices, 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 tablespoonfuls of boiled dressing. Garnish with a mound of chopped pickled beet 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.
Tripe cut into narrow strips, mixed with diced potato, celery, and a few chopped capers makes a fine salad, most appetizing.
Peach Conserve.—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.
Have you ever noticed that the women who have systems 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, cinnamon and cloves; add one-half cupful of chopped raisins, putting them in 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. Serve 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 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, equalized tomatoes and cut 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 highly 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.
Have you ever noticed that the women who have systems in their work almost invariably appear to have the least to do?

NEELI MAXWELL

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