

J. W. Johnson Demands Defeat of Gary Republicans Responsible For Jim Crow Schools

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

Vol. 33 No. 8

DES MOINES, IOWA, DECEMBER 10, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Coolidge Urges Anti Lynching Legislation

The Observer
By
Charles P. Howard

NAACP Secretary Urges Gary
Citizens to Defeat Council

Women's Committee
Chides Senator Glass

Noted Singer
Appears Here

President Not in Race
For Nomination

German is to be taught in the Des Moines schools next semester. No objection to that of course. That's merely another indication that everybody here has about gotten over their hatred for the Germans. A little more than ten years ago, every medium of administering death to the Germans was vigorously sought after. It was a virtue to hate the Germans. Today nobody here hates the Germans. Why should they? It has not taken hundreds and hundreds of years to get hatred out of the people against Germany.

White man who wants an Dror not liking Negroes "Hills" at it will take hundreds of years to breed prejudice. It hasn't post, undreds and hundreds of still, breed out hatred against ning. dist. pres. you want to hate the Ne-hate them, that's your pr. Age, but don't think any- you is fool enough to believe you when you claim that you can't help it, because it's some- thing very fundamental within the nation and can't be eradicated only by hundreds and hun- dreds of years of education and breeding. That's bunk.

Hating other races and other nations is merely a sign of ig- norance and there are and al- ways will be a lot of ignorant people. My only objection to it is that in this country it works unusual economic hardships on the Negro. If it were not for that one problem this thing called prejudice would be a small mat- ter.

WHY NOT DES MOINES?

Last week's press reports bring the information that Fred H. Moore, Negro editor of the New York Age has been elected a member of the New York City Council and that the Negroes of Chicago have decided to place Ed. H. Wright, former member of the Illinois State Commerce Commission in the field as a candidate for the republican nomination for U. S. Congress from the South Chicago District.

Have the Negroes of Des Moines less race patriotism than those of New York and Chicago? Is there no Negro in Des Moines upon whom we can agree as a nominee for some political office in the approaching city, county or state primaries?

Study History on Spot

In various English schools pupils are sent in groups to historical places of Europe to study history first-hand. The groups are in charge of teachers and children pay their own expenses.

New York, Dec. 2.—James Weldon Johnson, Sec. of the N. A. A. C. P., reports learning in Gary, Indiana, that although the City Council was forced by N. A. A. C. P. court action to abandon its projected \$15,000 segregated high school, the Ku Klux Klan is planning still other measures to harass the Negro citizens. At a public meeting in Gary, Mr. Johnson urged the colored voters of Gary to down the Klan-controlled Republican party of the State. Mr. Johnson in his party address said in part:

"Through the prompt action of the local N. A. A. C. P. and the National Office, the plan of the Gary city Council to appropriate \$15,000 for a Jim Crow high school has been defeated. The Mayor himself acknowledges that the steps taken in courts by the N. A. A. C. P. have outlawed the proposed action of the city authorities. This first victory, however, is not the end but the beginning of the fight. I have learned since I have been here in Gary that the forces motivated by the Ku Klux Klan are determined to bring about complete segregation in the public schools of Gary.

"I would hazard a guess that there are as many Negroes in Gary as there are bona fide members of the Klan. The battle waged by the Negro on this issue is just and must command the whole-hearted and united support of both white and colored people who hold their citizenship and their government above the unscrupulous designs of masked, anonymous, and often criminal groups of thugs."

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE TO HOLD EXHIBIT OF NEGRO ART

New York, Dec. 2.—The N. A. A. C. P. is informed that International House, 500 Riverside Drive, is to hold an exhibit of fine arts, the work of Negro artists and craftsmen from January 6th to 15th.

VETERAN MINER VISITS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wilson of Haydock, Iowa, spent the week in the city as the guest of their three sons John W., Arthur J., and Tug W. Wilson and their three daughters, Mrs. S. Joe Brown, Mrs. Lorna Mitchell and Mrs. Georgia Tate. Mr. Wilson is one of the pioneer miners of the state having been in the employ of the Consolidated Coal Company at old Muchakinock as a labor agent in the early eighties in which capacity he brought to the state many of the Negro miners who were among the first in the state. After the Consolidated Co. moved their mines to Buxton he became and was for many years a shot examiner for the Miners' Union but after the removal of the mines from Buxton to their present location at Haydock, because of failing health, he resigned his position as shot examiner and for several years last past, has operated the only hotel in the community of which he has recently disposed and is now moving to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he also has two sons, Laurence and Robert, with whom he plans to re-enter the hotel business.

McDOUGALL MADE SPECIAL AGENT

F. W. McDougall has been appointed division special agent for the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, effective December 1st, it is announced by H. G. Conger, division manager.

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."

ASK COOLIDGE FOR ACTION IN VIRGINIA-KENTUCKY LYNCHING

New York, Dec. 8.—The N. A. A. C. P. today telegraphed President Coolidge calling his attention as "head of the armed forces of the United States" to the breakdown of orderly government on the Virginia-Kentucky border, where a mob of residents from both States shot and publicly burned the body of an alleged murderer, after forcibly removing him from jail. The telegram to President Coolidge, signed by James W. Johnson, Sec. of the N. A. A. C. P., read as follows:

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People respectfully calls upon you as head of the armed forces of the United States to take cognizance of the break-down of orderly government upon the border of the States of Kentucky and Virginia, where mobs of citizens from both States on November 30th, forcibly removed a prisoner from jail, shot him to death and publicly burned the body on the platform recently used for the dedication of the Kentucky-Virginia highway. This most recent American atrocity in the forty-year series of more than 4,000 unpunished outrages, again demonstrates, as did most glaringly the unpunished murder last year of a woman and two men in Aiken, South Carolina, that unless the federal government will use its power to stop the anarchy of lynchings they will extend not only within the States but across the borders of a single State, enlisting, as did this most recent mob murder concerted action by lawless elements in Virginia and Kentucky.

Studying Street Noises

In an effort to bring about the elimination of many street noises, a survey is being made in the streets of Chicago with an instrument recently devised for recording and comparing the volume of different sounds. According to this instrument the average human voice records 40 and the streets noises on the level of one of Chicago's busiest corners is 85. The volume of noise encountered at the top of a tall building is about one-third that at the street level below. A steam engine pulling up a grade makes three times more noise than an electric motor doing the same amount of work on the same grade.

Sure Earthworms Sing

If you don't believe that earthworms have voices and use them, tip-toe into the garden some warm summer evening, says Dr. Rudolph Ruedemann of the New York State museum, Albany, in a statement in Popular Science Monthly, concerning observations of the German scientist, Prof. O. Mandel.

Male Long Imprisoned

When his mule disappeared, Dan Darling, plowman farmer of Nixon, Texas, started a farthing search for him, without avail, even putting out postcards with a reward for his return. Two weeks later, he happened to cross a dry creek in the middle of his pasture, and found the mule wedged in between two banks in such a way that he could not get out. Darling procured help, and released the mule, which had not suffered much in spite of his long stay without food or water.—Indianapolis News.

An Inopportune Call

The doctor was relating his experience of a donatellary visit paid to a patient who had reported himself as too ill to attend a medical board. "Not only did I find the patient out, the caller complained, 'but I had to mind the baby while his wife scoured the neighborhood to find him.'"—Manchester-Guardian Weekly.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The Women's Committee for the Royal of the Eighteenth Amendment, of New York, has made public several pointed questions which it has openly asked of Senator Carter Glass, democrat of Virginia, who recently stated that there was no statute providing for enforcement of the Fifteenth amendment. The Committee addressed the following queries to the Senator, who has as yet made no reply:

"Do you deny the power of Congress to pass appropriate legislation, as the Fifteenth Amendment authorizes, to enforce the Fifteenth Amendment?"

"If you do not deny this duty of Congress why do you favor Congress not acting in the one sense and favor Congress enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment in the other?"

"The public will be interested in your answers to these questions."

REV. NICHOLSON AT MARSHALLTOWN

The members of the Second Baptist church of Marshalltown have called Rev. F. K. Nicholson, D. D. of Davenport, Iowa, as our Pastor. We consider it a great favor to be able to secure one who has the standing that he has in our association and also one of the trustees of our National Baptist Publishing house.

We are in hopes that the church will be revived under the leadership of such a venerable Pastor. He accepted the charge November 28, 1927, and preached two soul stirring sermons Sunday morning and evening, December 4th.

CLAY HARPER, Clerk

Negro Labor Deserves Equal Wage Says Secretary Davis

Washington, Dec. 8.—"It is but fair and just to give the Negro worker an equal wage for his labor," says Secretary James J. Davis in the Fifteenth Annual Report of the Secretary of Labor to Congress, emphasizing at the same time his conviction that "the industrial and economic interests of the Negro are indissolubly a part of those of all the American people."

The full text of the reference of the Secretary of Labor to the Negro in industry appears in the following paragraphs:

"In the sense of absolute justice to all the people living in America, President Coolidge has said that—

"The social well-being of our country requires our constant effort for the amelioration of race prejudice and the extension to all elements of equal opportunity and equal protection under the laws which are guaranteed by the Constitution."

"And upon assuming the duties of directing the Federal Department of Labor in its work in behalf of the Nation's wage-earners, I said:

"There is no such thing as segregating the economies of the Negro from those of any other group in America.

"At this time, I am firmly convinced that the industrial and economic interests of the Negro are indissolubly a part of those of all the American people. Our Constitution so decrees it; and our convictions as a Nation which is foremost among the powers of justice of the world forbid that any group within our keeping should be denied the full freedom of democratic government and opportunity, because of race, creed, or previous condition of servitude.

"He will become a larger buyer of American products, reaching beyond

Washington, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Lena Louise Johnson of Tacoma, Washington, is a house guest of her cousin, Mr. R. S. Sims, Jr., and wife, 766 12th St.

Mrs. Johnson is a native of Missouri. She is a graduate of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and a former student of music at Western University, Quindaro, Kansas. Mrs. Johnson is a gifted musician having studied with Nathaniel Dett and is now an artist pupil of Frederick Kloepper of Tacoma, Washington.

Mrs. Johnson has a mezzo soprano voice and while in Des Moines will appear Sunday, December 11th at Highland Park Presbyterian church and on December 14th at the First Baptist church. She has sang in many of the leading churches of the Northwest and British Columbia. She was heard Wednesday evening in recital at St. Paul A. M. E. Church.

MRS. RUSH TO PRESENT A PAGEANT

"Building of The American Flag" a pageant by Mrs. L. B. Rush will be presented Sunday, Dec. 11th, 8 P. M. at the Corinthian Baptist church under the auspices of the Herald Committee. A large attendance is expected. Free will offering.

Shetland Knitters

It is claimed for the women of the Shetland Islands that they are the best knitters in the world. Tradition has it that the pioneers of their handicraft were some Spanish sailors who were stranded in the islands after the disaster to the Spanish Armada, and from whom the women learned the new art of knitting.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS NATIONAL BAR ASSOCIATION VISITS TWIN CITIES

Hon. George H. Woodson of Des Moines, Iowa, president emeritus of the National Bar Association was in the Twin Cities for four days in conference with attorney O. J. Smith of St. Paul, a director of the National Bar Association, Judge W. Pinefoot, a member of the association and other fraternal and political leaders. Mr. Woodson is well known in the Twin Cities having spent years in the Army at Fort Snelling, Minn., 25 years ago.

Mr. Woodson and Attorney O. J. Smith attended Sunday morning service at Pilgrim Baptist church, St. Paul, where he spoke briefly, he also spoke at St. James M. E. church Sunday night. While in the city Mr. Woodson was the guest of attorney O. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherwood, who recently returned from France. Mr. Woodson was accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Dorsey.

Mr. Woodson also delivered a splendid address at St. James A. M. E. church, Sunday night, November 27, 1927, whose as his subject "A Leaf From the Constitution."

FAT BRIDES PREFERRED

Washington, Dec. 8.—One of Africa's largest Negro tribes, the Ibo, are distributed over the greater part of Nigeria, from the coast to about 200 miles inland.

Among the Ibo each man has from three to five wives, according to his wealth. Old maids and bachelors are looked upon with contempt, and to be childless is a calamity, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society in Ibo-land, 14 years is an eligible age to marry. The belles sometimes prepare for a year, for their coming-out party. They go into seclusion and do nothing but paint their bodies and eat the best their families can afford because the fatter the maiden the happier the prospective bridegroom.

the more necessities of life, rather than a poorly-paid competitor, enable to purchase commodities and the comforts of life, which increase the Nation's business and create an increased demand and supply.

"Upon those principles, I believe, a substantial measure of our future industrial success is dependent."

Addressing the members of the republican national committee in the white house Tuesday afternoon, President Coolidge eliminated himself as a candidate for the nomination.

States Position Clearly

He stated his position in these terse sentences at the end of a formal dissertation on party affairs:

"This is naturally the time to be planning for the future; the party will soon place in nomination its candidates to succeed me.

"To give time for mature deliberation I stated to the country on Aug. 2 that I did not choose to run for president in 1928. My statement stands. No one should be led to suppose that I have modified it. My decision will be respected.

After I had been eliminated

party began, and should vigorously continue, the serious task of selecting another candidate from among the number of distinguished men available."

Mr. Coolidge, after eliminating himself from the race, stated that he had no candidates and leaves the convention to look elsewhere for a candidate.

At its meeting on Wednesday, Kansas City, Mo., was selected as the site of the republican convention next year.

In his annual message to congress Tuesday, President Coolidge urged congress to enact legislation it can to eliminate lynching. He said:

History does not anywhere record so much progress made in this length of time as that which has been accomplished by the Negro race in the United States since the emancipation proclamation. They have come up from slavery to be prominent in education, the professions, art, science, agriculture, banking, and commerce. It is estimated that 50,000 of them are on the government payroll, drawing about \$50,000,000 each year. They have been the recipients of presidential appointments and their professional ability has arisen to a sufficiently high plane so that they have been entrusted with the entire management and control of the great veteran's hospital at Luckegee, where their conduct has taken high rank. They have shown that they have been worthy of all the encouragement which they have received. Nevertheless, they are too often subjected to thoughtless and inconsiderate treatment, unworthy alike of the white or colored races. They have especially been made the target of the foul crime of lynching. For several years these acts of unlawful violence had been diminishing. In the last year they have shown an increase. Every principle of order and law and liberty is opposed to this crime. The congress should enact any legislation it can under the constitution to provide for its elimination.

Wore Aprons on Street

About the time Shakespeare was a schoolboy, more than four centuries ago, it was a common or rather a stylish practice for women to wear aprons as part of their street attire. It was a day of ornamented dress for women, who also carried small mirrors attached by ribbons to their belts, which they used to see that their wigs were all straight.

Earthworms Full of Eyes

Dr. Walter N. Hens of Johns Hopkins, announces that earthworms have eyes in every section of their bodies. With a small beam of light he found every segment sensitive to it. He was able to identify the skin cells that respond to the light.

"Hot Tamales"

The word "tamale" comes from the word "tamal," a word of Mexican origin, meaning a dish made of crushed maize, mixed with spices, meat, seasoned with red pepper, dipped in oil and steamed. It is because of the meaning that it is called "hot" tamale.

East High Pupil Interviews Mr. Ingham

Miss Lutecia Anderson of East High School had a very interesting interview with Mr. Harvey Ingham, editor of the Register and Tribune, on his trip to Europe and his views on the European newspapers. She reports that Mr. Ingham is very interested in the colored students of Des Moines and urges them to continue with their schooling. She was sent by the Senior English Department of East High School.

CROCKER STREET Y. M. C. A.

The afternoon meeting last Sunday, December 4th was in charge of Rev. D. L. Buford who discovered, "Under the surface of local industry." He brought to his listeners a very fine message. Miss Ida Winder, assistant secretary of National League of Professional Women was also a speaker.

The afternoon meeting of the convention of the Maple St. Baptist church will be in charge of the Sunday afternoon program, December 11th at the Crocker Street Y. M. C. A. The general topic will be, "What Our Churches Need." Everybody is cordially invited to come and take an active part in this discussion. Young people from the Maple Street church will furnish the music for the afternoon.

The basketball season opened with a bang last Wednesday and Tuesday at East and West High School gymnasium. There were 130 boys and 100 girls who took part in basketball and tumbling. The Sunday school league will open about Dec. 20th.

We are going to have a volleyball league for older men, though the churches if enough men can be interested. All men's club of various churches please notify the secretary, Market 69, if you want a team in the league. The game will be taught to those who do not know how to play.

Meetings held at the "Y" during the past week: Band, N. A. A. C. P., Glee Club, Bys' Club, Sunday Meeting.

Wanted: 50 boys from 10 to 15 years of ages to join Y. M. C. A. band. Those who don't know how to play Prof. C. L. Washington, instructor, will teach them. Come on Monday nights for further information.

Wanted: 25 men for men's glee club, which meets on Saturday evenings from 8 to 9 under direction of Prof. W. H. Warricks. Recent addition to the Glee Club are: J. E. Freeman and Oswald Pensio of Drake University, and G. Rankins who formerly was lead man Piney Woods Singers. He is now a student at D. M. University.

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EDITORIALS

The Iowa Bystander

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Notify the office when you fail to get your paper.

The republican National Committee has chosen Kansas City, as the next convention city. Thus the middle west has won the first round.

Some politicians still see a probability that President Coolidge will accept the nomination if tendered. Evidently they are all lawyers who have been in the habit of arguing a question which they knew were wrong because they were paid to do so. 's hard to teach old dogs new tricks.

The President's Message
President Coolidge has delivered another message to congress. He dealt with many subjects of interest to the nation as a whole and left little if anything concerning his position on any of them.

Of the Negro he cites some statistics substantiating the progress of the race. He called attention to the fact that colored people have been made the target of many lynchings, deplored the fact that this class of lawlessness had increased during the past few years and urged congress to "enact any legislation at can under the constitution" to provide for its elimination.

Any fair minded person will agree with this position. The president has his convictions on the subject and has seen fit on more than one occasion to reiterate it. Unfortunately the president "does not choose to run congress." And since so many of its members cannot be depended upon to seek action on matters

of vital interest to the whole nation, there remains no prospect for anti-lynching legislation at this session. Kind words are fine, and help some, but unless put into action do very little good.

THE BIG BOSS

Say, who's the boss at your house? A fella says to me one day While all the gang, we were discussing This subject while at play.

Another fella spoke right up And said "why it's my Dad," Cause he's the one that beats us kids When we are awful bad.

Oh No, another scion said, Our boss? Why she's my mother She bosses Dad and all us kids And even my Big Brother.

Hal! Ha! I laughed, Ha! Ha! laughed I You guys just simply blubber, My Dad is not the boss at home, And neither is my mother.

The one that bosses us at home You fellas! 'ud never guess She bosses round my Ma and Dad Just like she does the rest.

And we all think the world of her, Why she's the best old Pal, She makes a fella cookies To steal out to his Gal.

You fellas you could never guess, In all your natural life, Why the "Big Boss" in our family Is just my Grandpa's wife.

Your Home Prettier
Your Furniture Bright
Your Work Less Use



WATCH for the ORIENTAL BAZAAR

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. "It 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 hundreds of other women would like to know 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, 218 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.



LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

HANDICAPPED
A stranger nudged me in the ribs at the picture show the other night. "Say," he whispered, "I guess my life has been wasted, after all—I've had three wives and I never kissed any of 'em the way that fella's doing it."
"Is it too late?" I murmured, endeavoring to register sympathy.
"It is," he returned sadly. "I am troubled with a shortness of breath."

Diplomacy
She—I can only be a—
He—Don't say it! It won't do. I have five sisters already, and to tell the truth, they are not favorably disposed toward you. They think a match with you would be the mistake of my life.
She—O, indeed! I'll show the cats! We'll be married just as soon as I can get ready.

SIGN OF DISCORD



Wife—See how nice and comfortable I've made it for you this evening?
Husband—Yes—and it's a sore sign you're soon going to make it uncomfortable for me.

Ho, Hum!
"Though many things she's left undone Since we've been wed, He, "she's left A thing unsaid."

His Alibi
Judge—You are accused of stealing eggs from the grocer's store. What have you to say?
Accused—I took them in error, sir.
"In error? How do you mean?"
"I thought they were fresh, sir!"—The Progressive Grocer.

Kind Henry
"Don't you sometimes wish your wife had married some other man?" asked Smith.
"No," replied Henry Peck, "I hold no grudge against any man, but I have wished a good many times she had remained an old maid."

Ever Thoughtful
"In a little while we can go to the North pole by airplane."
"Yes," answered the jovial reator. "When we get through selling warm Florida sands in winter we can make a jump and sell Arctic snowbanks in summer."—Washington Star.

Those Husbands
Vera—My husband was furious when I asked him for a two-seater.
Yvonne—Was he? My husband is different. I asked for a seven-passenger and he never said a word.
Vera—Did you get it?
Yvonne—Of course not.

WRONG PLACE



The Man Outside—Two orchestra seats, please.
The Man Inside—Wrong place, brother. We don't sell seats here. This is the box office.

The King Pest
The worst of all the grandstand pests, Of which you've heard about Is the guy who's always asking, "Say, you, how many's out?"

WORLD'S HOTTEST AND COLDEST SPOTS

Siberia Holds Record With 90.4 Degrees Below.

Washington.—Days are coming when we shall enjoy just thinking of the coldest spot on earth. That imaginary comfort may be enhanced by a knowledge of the exact time and location of the coldest known temperature. Verkhoyansk, Siberia, just within the Arctic circle, experienced 90.4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit on January 15, 1885. It was unofficially reported that this same place recently broke the above record with 97.6 degrees below.

However, do not start for Verkhoyansk for your vacation, for the temperature rises to 80 degrees during the two-month summer. Miles City, Mont., holds the low record for the United States with 65 degrees below. It may help the fellow who must enjoy the sea breeze of an electric fan to know of a hotter spot than his own chair.—The Italian meteorological station of Aziza registered 134 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade on September 13, 1922. Aziza is in the semi-desert plain of Jofara, northern Africa. The mean annual temperature for this region is 70.8 degrees.

Before Aziza established her hottest day California's similar arid inland plain held the world's record with 134 degrees in the shade. This was at Greenland ranch on the edge of Death valley, where the thermometer goes higher than 120 degrees every summer. Officials at the weather bureau question Aziza's record because the conditions under which the 134 degrees were obtained were not certainly proper. However, this may be the American desire for bigger and better climate, as Prof. Filippo Eredia saw the establishment of the meteorological station at the Italian settlement in 1913 and took great pains to insure the accurate functioning of the instruments after approved methods.

Though summer out-of-doors recreation is tempting, the need for vacation is apparently greater in winter than in summer. Scientific investigation has discovered that it is a great mistake to speed up at the end of January while in May nature lends her aid and human energy is increased. We are still more energetic in October.

Nervous America might well change her habit and relax in winter vacations when the need for slowing up is greatest.

Hungarian Fencer

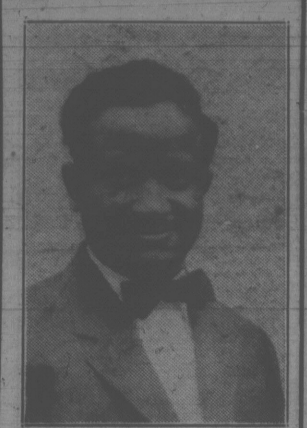
Was in 10,000 Duels
Budapest.—Ten thousand duels, fought, arranged or attended, was the record that enabled Karl Fodor, fencing master, to die happy.
Fodor died recently after a celebration in honor of his ten thousandth duel, which was in his quarters.
For forty years Budapest duels were held, as a rule, in his quarters. He presided over the many political sword quarrels of Count Tisza. He saw behind the scenes of most of the political differences and society scandals of his time.
His most famous affair was the duel of Count Etienne Keglevitch and Deputy Karl Henz. It was to be a deadly fight, but it ended before it started. The count, very near-sighted, ran against his adversary's sword before the signal for the start and was killed.

Moose Cows Swim to Isle to Give Birth to Calves
Anchorage, Alaska.—Fire Island in Cook's inlet is the maternity hospital for moose. Moose cows are now swimming from the mainland to Fire Island to give birth there to their calves. The island is of small size, but it harbors no wolves and the young moose, when old enough to look out for themselves, are escorted back to the Kenaim peninsula.
The island is one of the most remarkable of the Alaskan refuges for wild game.
Two other small islands near Fire Island, Egg and Chisick, are natural nesting places for the elder duck, under protection in Alaska, while Afognak island is the winter home of sea otter and the summer resort for the superb emperor goose.

Hens to Lay Eggs for Apes to Steal

Odesa.—A shipment of 14 chimpanzees has arrived from Africa and will be established on the Soviet government's "monkey farm" at Suchum, in the Caucasus. The commissary of health is opening the monkey colony to breed a supply of animals for transplanting monkey glands to rejuvenate people.
Professor Ivanoff of the Leningrad Institute of Medicine accompanied the chimpanzees. He returned from a year's study and experiment in central Africa, where he made scientific tests of cross-breeding monkeys with other animals.
The "monkey farm" is in tropical Russia and has been prepared to make the chimpanzees feel at home. Even a flock of hens has been provided, to lay eggs which the chimpanzees can steal and suck as they do in Africa.

Smiling Service!



H. Spencer Curry, Mgr. The Tonsorial Parlor

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Why not Practical Gifts?

MAKE this an electrical Christmas and be remembered throughout the year.
Illustrated above are two very practical gifts.

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They're Minority
Those who call themselves the "Intelligent minority" are half right, anyway.—Duluth Herald

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For **YOUR EYES**
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book
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PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM
House-to-House Deliveries
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Itching 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 bring 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.
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Day and Night Rates for Long Distance Calls

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To	Day Station-to-Station (When you will talk with anyone available at the telephone called)	Person-to-Person (When you want to talk only with a specified person)
AMES	\$0.30	\$0.40
MARSHALLTOWN	.40	.55
OMAHA	.85	1.05
CHICAGO	1.65	2.05
DENVER	2.85	3.55
NEW YORK	4.75	5.95
SAN FRANCISCO	6.90	8.65
NEW-ORLEANS	3.85	4.80

Reduced Rates on Station-to-Station Calls Begin at 7 p. m.

Evening Rates apply on Station-to-Station calls from 7 to 8:30 p. m. at which time the charges are about one-fourth less than the day rate.

Reduced evening and night rates apply when the day rate is 40 cents or more, with a minimum reduced rate of 25 cents. When the day station-to-station rate is 45 cents or less, the evening rate is the same as the night rate.

If you desire further information about the charges for long distance telephone service, please write of call us.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Company

Mrs. J. C. Mick eternally, presiding District, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. dinner last Tu

Mrs. J. Minn, who and Mrs. has returned

The St. F. held a consecrated 23rd at the hon Several guest they went to cCann to a her husband's luncheon was spent

The Treble ring a bagg sockets at the day, December 25 cents and piece and a r given see to lucky lumber.

Mrs. Joe B. the Treble Leasember 9th, r members a

The Mercad munity center, Adah Johnson

Miss Genevieve retary Y. W. C. "How to outlin Mary Church T evening at the Alexander. The Locke's "New

"The Apth Ad given by the J December 15th. A group of song Ruth Davis, Pr

Miss George Mr. and Mrs. peared in recita tory last Friday Miss Winifred

Miss Mirgus Lea Riedel, M cital Friday nig the Drake coin "Hills" by Bur by Clarence Can

The Ladies A post, American stallation of offi ning at the Com district officers present.

The Royal Du social club, me center Wednesday

The Acton E quarters from Piney Woods, Mo. Tuesday Curly concert a wide here the action home.

The Monarch munity center la AMOS BR MEETS DE

The Ladies A Bryant Post Sp Veterans, will m at the court hous December 13th, bers are urged

Mr. Edward P died at 1:00 P. at the age of 46, 6, 1881 in Lav moved to Des Mo He is survived by A. Powell of Des Powell of Lawre a class leader of Funeral arrange made.

VISIT T All Aboard! Blue November
Let your groce
White Lily Milk
Milk and "IT IS AL D.M. Dairy 508-10-12 W Phone M

Society and Clubs

Mrs. J. C. Williams, 1334 McCormick entertained the Rev. A. W. Hackley, presiding elder of the Des Moines District, Mrs. Belle Bonner and the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Fant at six o'clock dinner last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. G. Berry of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, 1320 Day St., has returned to her home.

The St. P. U. Neighborhood club held a consecration meeting November 23rd at the home of Mrs. G. W. Brown. Several guests were present. Later they went to the home of Mrs. M. McCann to a surprise party in honor of her husband, where a lovely two-course luncheon was served. The evening was spent in music and games.

The Treble Leaf Art Club is sponsoring aazaar of the thousand pockets at the Community Center, Friday, December 16th. Each pocket is 25 cents and contains a lovely article and a number. A goose will be given free to the person holding the lucky number.

Mrs. Joe Bannister will entertain the Treble Leaf Art Club Friday, December 9th, from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. Members are urged to be present.

The Mercanti club met at the Community center, Wednesday afternoon. Adah Johnson was the hostess.

Miss Genevieve Laurie, General secretary Y. W. C. A., gave a lecture on "How to outline a book," before the Mary Church Terrell club last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. A. Alexander. The club is studying Alain Locke's "New Negro."

"The 4th Across the Hill," will be given by the Junior Matrons Society December 15th, at Corinthian Baptist. A group of songs will be sung by Miss Ruth Davis. Price 25 cents.

Miss George Edmunds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Edmunds, appeared in recital at Drake conservatory last Friday. She is the pupil of Miss Winifred Garris.

Miss Marguerite Esters, pupil of Lea Hiedel, appeared in violin recital Friday night at Howard hall in the Drake conservatory. She played "Hills" by Burleigh and "Twilight" by Clarence Cameron White.

The ladies Auxiliary of Lincoln post, American Legion held their installation of officers last Tuesday evening at the Community center. Several district officers of the Legion were present.

The Royal Dukes, local young men's social club, met at the Community center Wednesday evening.

The Cotton Blossom singers, girls quartet from Piney Woods school, Piney Woods, Miss., returned to Des Moines Tuesday to hear the Galla Cured concert at the Shrine Temple. While here they stayed at the Projection home.

The Monarch club met at the Community center last Monday night.

AMOS BRYANT AUXILIARY MEETS DECEMBER 13TH

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Amos Bryant Post, Spanish American War Veterans, will meet in their usual room at the court house on Tuesday evening, December 13th, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. Edward Powell, 121 McCormick, died at 1:00 P. M., December 6, 1927, at the age of 46. He was born March 6, 1881 in Lawrence, Kansas. He moved to Des Moines in August, 1924. He is survived by two brothers Geo. A. Powell of Des Moines and William Powell of Lawrence, Kansas. He was a class leader of Burns M. E. Church. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

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November 30-December 3

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Mrs. Joburnese Kelso was hostess at the vesper services last Sunday. A juvenile program was presented. Piano selections were given by Redmond Kelso, Pauline Wilkerson, George Edmunds and Cecelia Williams. Linford Willis played a violin solo. Tom Major redere "Can't You Hear Me Say I Love You?" on the saxophone. A vocal duet was given by Laura May Burse and Redmond Kelso. Readings were given by Laura May Burse and aEmae Mae Handy, Miss Winder of Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker. She spoke on "The prevention of War."

Mrs. Ella Willis is hostess at the vesper services Sunday afternoon. She will present the Roosevelt club which will render the program. The club sends a girl to camp every year. The services start at 4:30. The Monday and Roadside settlement clubs have been making Christmas cards. The Roadside club had cards on exhibit at the Oriental Bazaar and they sold to good advantage. The Tuesday club, had a wonderfully fine Thanksgiving program Tuesday afternoon, November 22nd. Miss Emma Dahl, a member of the board of directors of the central Y. W. C. A. was invited by the club to speak to them on "Thanksgiving". Katherine Glass led in a short discussion, which proved to be very helpful.

SUBSCRIBERS
Any news reaching this office later than Tuesday morning at 9:00 will not be published in the current issue.
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1920	20 Gallons
1921	39 Gallons
1922	50 Gallons
1923	53 Gallons
1924	54.75 Gallons
1925	54.75 Gallons
1926	55.3 Gallons

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Loss's "Waterloo"
When Napoleon fought the battle of Waterloo he met his greatest defeat. It was a decisive one, which marked the beginning of the end of his career. From this circumstance we use the word "Waterloo" to signify that one has met defeat in so decisive a way as to preclude the hope of future success.

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Lawyer
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Opportunity's Freaks
In this day opportunity not only knocks at your door but is playing an avvil chorus on every man's door, and then lays for the owner around the corner with a club.—Elbert Hubbard.

Old Law-Making Body
The venerable house of assembly of Bermuda has been making the laws of the islands since 1620.

Classification of Nails
The term "penny," as applied to nails, denotes a certain arbitrary size. The expression originated in the 17th century, at that time designating the price of nails per hundred.

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Tea and Tongues in Tibet
In Tibet it is the custom of natives, when meeting, to stick out their tongues as a mark of respect. A peasant who would accost a person of higher rank without doing this would be regarded as grossly discourteous. Tea drinking is also necessary at social visits, the tea being emulsified with butter flavored with soda.

Child Welfare Widespread
In the United States alone there are approximately 7,000 child-caring institutions, and societies. They spend several hundred million dollars a year looking after 500,000 children who have been removed from their homes mainly because of poverty and ill health. Of these 7,000 institutions or societies 1,400 are orphanages which care for 150,000 children.

The illusion that those that are better than those that are na probably prevailed all ages.—Grevelly

Doubtful Record
The greatest age at which a man is said to have become a father is one hundred and two. This was stated to be the age of Thomas Beatty of Drumcondra, near Dublin, when his youngest-born came into the world.

Varieties of Clams
As a result of a study of clams made by two professors at the University of Oregon 31 varieties have been found. The same scientists have found 33 kinds of snails and 20 varieties of crabs. All of them have been classified and officially listed.

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