

CONVICT ALABAMA FARMER FOR THE MURDER OF NEGRO

Published in the
Interests of the
Colored People

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

Patronize Those
Who Seek Your
Business

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DES MOINES, IOWA, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Texas G. O. P. Rift Appears Imminent

Convict Murderers Storekeeper

New York, March 30—For the first time in the history of Washington County, Alabama, white men have been convicted of murder for killing a Negro. This information is contained in a clipping received by the N. A. A. C. P. The clipping, from the Montgomery ADVERTISER states that the white men killed the Negro, Oliver Lee, storekeeper and plantation manager, because they wished to extend their hog range over 2,000 acres of ground which Lee controlled as manager for another white man. The story of the crime, as reported to have been told by Attorney General Brasell, is as follows:

Lee, who ran a little store and also superintended for a white man, a farm of several thousand acres, was called to his door by one of a group of four white men, who asked him if he had any tobacco. The Negro replied "only Browns Male," and turned to go back in the store, when one of the four men shouted to him, "don't run; I've come to kill you!" The Negro started to run, and as he did so, was shot in the back with a lead of buckshot by a man who stood not more than four feet away at the time.

Nine hours later the Negro succumbed to the gunshot wound. In a dying statement, however, he said that either Robert Sullivan or John L. Sullivan had shot him; that he recognized the voice of one of them. Local officers obtained bloodhounds from Meridian, Miss., following the tragedy, and placed them on the trail of the slayers. This trail, it is stated, led straight to the home of the Sullivans, where the dogs loudly bayed Robert and John L. Sullivan. These two men were promptly arrested. Both were later indicted and placed on trial. Mistrials resulting in both cases, they were admitted to bond of \$5,000 each.

It was claimed by Washington County authorities that no motive could be established for the killing of the Negro, and a call was made upon the attorney general's department to aid in clearing up this phase of the case. Atty. Gen. Charlie C. McCall personally worked on the case for a while, later however, he turned the matter over to Assistant Atty. Gen. Brassell, who went to Chatom and took charge of the Grand Jury, with the result that Oliver Sullivan, C. C. Sullivan and George Sullivan were indicted for first degree murder and Harry Sullivan was indicted for perjury.

All of those indicted were arrested and transferred to the county jail at Mobile, where later, all of them confessed to the murder of the Negro, Lee. John L. Sullivan and Robert Sullivan, who were under bond, were re-arrested. They too confessed, that the four Sullivan brothers and their nephews, Harry Sullivan and C. C. Sullivan, had met at the home of John L. Sullivan, and there laid the plan to kill the Negro, Lee in order to get him out of the way, so that a hog range might be extended over the land he was in charge of.

After the confessions, in view of the fact that mistrials had resulted in the cases of John L. Sullivan and Robert Sullivan, when they were tried at a previous term of the court, these two defendants were again placed on trial, with the results already stated. The case of Oliver Sullivan, said to have been the principal in laying the plans for the murder, was continued to the next term of court, the venire for the then term, having been exhausted. The other remaining defendants will also be tried at that time.

On Building

He that alters an old house is tied as a transgressor to the original, and is confined to the fancy of the first builder. Such a man were unwise to pick down good old building, to erect, perchance, worse new. But those that raise a new house from the ground are blamelessly if they make it not handsome, seeing to them method and confusion are both at a rate.—Thomas Fuller (1642).

Race Man Battles For Oil Riches

Houston, Texas, April 4—(P.N.S.)—Leonard Daniel Ingram, aged 25 years, dapper and well educated and who has traveled over the world and who today controls a large fortune, took the stand in federal court Thursday in a suit brought through which he hopes to recover \$100,000.

Ingram owns 2,700 acres of rich oil land in three Oklahoma counties, and he is alleging the money was taken from him fraudulently during the hectic days when oil was discovered on Cherokee Indian lands in the Sooner state. He is seeking an injunction restraining operators of three Negro concerns here, the Real Building and Loan Association, the Safety Loan and Brokerage Company and the Webster-Richardson Publishing Company from disposing of assets. These concerns, he testified, were organized and financed partly through funds alleged to have been taken from him.

"At one time," Ingram testified, "royalties on my oil lands ran as high as \$75,000 a month. Now they are much lower. As a minor I had a small allowance, but I know that when I was receiving an allowance of \$250 a month, two sets of attorneys and guardians were receiving as high as \$600 a month each."

Besides Ingram, his mother and his attorneys presented his side of the case. His grandmother, he said, was a slave of a Cherokee Indian. As the case unfolded, Ingram testified he signed numerous papers without paying attention to what they contained. A complicated series of legal relationships were detailed.

Special sermons and addresses were delivered by Rev. Naylor, J. W. Tutt, F. K. Nicholson, which were both inspiring and helpful; about five hundred dollars were raised from various sources.

Rev. L. G. Garrett, pastor, and the members are to be congratulated upon the way they entertained the boards. The following ones were present and added much to the meeting.

VISITORS

Rev. G. W. White, Perry, Iowa; Mr. J. H. Reynolds, San Francisco; Rev. J. W. Tutt, Chairman of Edu. Board; Mrs. Mazie Lewis, Mr. Henry Lewis, Perry, Iowa; Mrs. Gertrude Leyna Harris, Rev. E. Leon Nails, Rev. J. L. Lucas, Rev. P. R. Palmer, Rev. A. Ausler, Rev. T. S. Smith, Rev. J. W. Fant, Rev. Slaughter, Mrs. Susie Scott, Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, Mrs. Mayme Jeffries, Mrs. Maymie Robinson, Mrs. Ashford, Mrs. I. A. Shelton of Des Moines.

Ministers-Deacon's Union

Rev. I. M. Coggs, 1st Vice Pres., Fort Dodge; Rev. L. G. Garrett, Board Member, Valley Junction.

Sunday School Convention

Rev. F. K. Nicholson, Pres., Marshalltown; Mrs. J. W. Tutt, Treas., Ottumwa; Mrs. Jessye Davis, Cor. Secy., Valley Junction; Rev. W. H. Mahogany, Des Moines.

Women's Convention

Mrs. N. C. Marshall, Pres., Des Moines; Mrs. Anna S. Lewis, Fort Dodge; Mrs. I. M. Coggs, Fort Dodge;

Howard Univ. Fund Bill Passes

Washington, D. C., April 4, (P.N.S.)—The House of Representatives late Thursday, by a roll call vote of 226 to 94, passed the bill sponsored by Chairman Reed of New York, of the House Committee on education, by which "annual appropriations are authorized to aid in the construction, development, improvement and maintenance of Howard University, no part of which shall be used for religious instruction."

Through this legislation it is intended to end the practice that has been indulged in for the last ten years or more of causing delay in the passage of the Interior Department appropriation bill by raising the point of order that the appropriations for Howard University are not authorized by substantive law. The Senate always makes the stand for these appropriations and they are allowed after conferences between the two houses.

Among those who spoke in favor of the measure was Representative Litchum of Maryland; and Blanton of Texas.

DR. PENN LONGEST
MEMBERSHIP IN M. E.
GENERAL CONFERENCE
Baltimore, Md., April 4—(P.N.S.)—When the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church convenes in Kansas City, Mo., in May, a Negro churchman and educational leader, Dr. I. Garland Penn, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will hold the record in that body for the longest continuous service as a delegate, having been 36 years a member of that body.

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is made up of 800 Delegates from all over the world. Ninety of the 800 are Afro-Americans representing the twenty conferences of the group.

Mrs. R. A. Broyles, Treas., Waterloo; Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Davenport.
B. Y. P. U. Convention
Mrs. S. Bates, Pres., Des Moines; Miss Allie E. Winston, Cor. Secy.; Mr. Lloyd Shelton, Vice Pres., Des Moines. Executive Board, Iowa and So. Dak.
Rev. S. Bates, D. D., Des Moines; Rev. I. M. Coggs, 2nd Vice Moderator, Fort Dodge; Rev. G. O. Terrell, Recording Secy., Des Moines; Rev. G. W. Robinson, Cor. Secy., Des Moines; Rev. C. T. Taylor, Centerville.

Australia Plans to Bar Negroes

Sidney, Australia, April 2—(P.N.S.)—A demand for revision of immigration laws forbidding Negroes and restricting Italians has been made by former Premier William Hughes, under the allying cry of "white Australia." The demand is said to have followed the action of South Wales in deporting an American Negro jazz band, known as Sonny Clay's plantation orchestra. The musicians have been placed aboard the liner Seira which sailed Saturday for San Francisco. It is said that Australia women were too fond of jazz music and too friendly and too interested in the black musicians.

Moline, Ill., Girl Is Star Athlete

Miss Henrietta Harris Stars at Iowa: to be Graduated at 20 in June
Miss Henrietta G. Harris, 1222 Seventh avenue, Moline, the only colored girl in the world, is attending a Big Ten university, is carrying on the city's reputation for athletic prowess.

Miss Harris, a senior at the University of Iowa, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Harris. She plays forward with her class basketball team and established what is said to be a record for a girls player by sinking six field goals in seven minutes in a tournament game. Her first two years of college were spent at Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., where she was a star with the girls' varsity basketball team in her sophomore year. At Earlham, Miss Harris also went out for track and shattered the girls' record for the 100-yard dash and the 75-yard high hurdles. She expects to bid for a place on the Iowa girls' track squad this spring.

Studies Sociology
The Moline girl is majoring in sociology and will be graduated in June as the youngest member of her class and the youngest colored girl ever graduated at Iowa. She is 20 years of age.
Miss Harris is niece of Mrs. Jessye Davis of Des Moines.

Has Aided Trustees
Since its organization the club has accomplished many things, among which are the furnishing of the pastor's study, paying for the largest window in the church and at four different financial rallies giving the trustees more than \$400.

Mrs. Izora Mackay has served eight of the ten years of the club's existence and is now entering into her ninth year. The charter members of the club are Mesdames Elizabeth Griffin, Ethel Williams, Rubenia Thomas and Izora Mackay.

Elks Secure Turner Hall For Easter Dance

"Fess" Williams, Chicago "Prince of Pep" May Direct Entertainers

Returning to the newly renovated old Street Car Men's Auditorium, with the famous Joy Generators, billed as the eight kings of harmony, furnishing the music, Hawkeye Lodge, 160, I. E. P. O. E. W., will hold forth Tuesday evening, April 10, with the most elaborate Easter ball ever to be given in the history of the state, according to J. G. Browne, social sessions master of the lodge.

Orchestra on Stage
The orchestra will occupy a specially constructed stage and will feature a new conductor, in an effort to carry out the "stage master of ceremonies" style now prevalent in the large eastern theatres and cabarets. The name of the conductor has been withheld, but it is rumored that an effort is being made to bring "Fess" Williams, the "prince of pep" at the Regal theatre in Chicago, here to lead the local band the evening of the ball. The ball will be appropriately decorated in royal purple and gold, the colors of the Elks Lodge. Browne stated.

Hayes to Introduce D'ee
Gerald Hayes, local singer and dancer, will feature the new "Varsity Drag" dance, which is supplementing the old "black-bottom," as one of the stage numbers, Browne said. The admission is fifty cents.

S. L. Birt Club Holds
10th Anniversary
The Tenth Anniversary of the S. L. Birt Club of St. Paul A. M. E. Church was held Friday, March 30, at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Wilkerson, 933 Thirteenth Street.

The club, which was organized in February 7, 1918, by Mrs. Izora Mackay, who is now president, was named after the Rev. Samuel Lawrence Birt, at the time when he was building the new St. Paul A. M. E. Church.

Gives Fifty Dollars
As an anniversary appreciation of the efforts of the present pastor and in carrying out its motto, "Giving Flowers to the Living," the club voted out \$50 for the fund of the Educational Chautauqua. The money was given to the Rev. T. L. Scott, the present pastor, who will give it to the chautauqua fund.

Threaten Contest at Kansas City Convention

Austin, Texas, April 4—(P.N.S.)—As the time for the Republican National Convention draws near and party leaders, bonding every effort of political strategy to capture the "un-solid" south, colored political leaders in various parts of the country are clamoring for greater recognition. Some race leaders in the political arena openly declare that when Republican leaders are endeavoring to submerge the Afro-American it is time to make loudest call for what you want.

There is a grave possibility of three Republican delegations from Texas to the national convention in Kansas City next June if the results of the all-day meeting of the Independent Colored Voters League in Pythian temple at Houston last week can be taken as a criterion. The meeting was attended by 195 leaders from all sections of Texas and set in motion a plan for all Negroes to participate in the Republican precinct and county convention on May 5, and committees for each congressional district to organize the Negroes in each precinct were appointed. A slate of delegates-at-large containing white and colored members for both factions was indorsed.

Demand Recognition
While no mention of the fact is made in the resolution, leaders in the conference pointed out that if the Republican party in Station convention here on May 22, do not include Negroes on the Texas delegation to Kansas City, Negroes joined by white men whom they can count on for support, will send a rival delegation containing members of both races. Some of those participating in the meeting declared that, in their opinion, the Wurzback faction will attempt to send a Texas delegation to the Kansas City meeting; and that it is their understanding that Negroes may be barred from that crowd.

Two Declare For Al Smith
Two leaders in the recent meeting, R. D. Evans, of Waco, league president, and W. L. Dickson, president of the Dickson Colored Orphanage at Wilmer, declared themselves Democrats and supporters of Governor Al Smith. Evans urged Negroes to participate in the Democratic primaries, pointing out that their best interests would be best served by those "at home."

Plan Participation
The resolution outlining purposes of the organization pointed out that a quarter million Negro voters in Texas should organize, not to seek office, nor to attempt to dominate, but for "ACTIVE PARTICIPATION and REPRESENTATION in Partisan affairs," and urged Negroes to participate in the Republican precinct conventions on May 5. The resolution further declares that Texas Negroes will not "hog-tie" their cause to parties, but rather they SHALL SUPPORT AND VOTE FOR PRINCIPLES INSTEAD OF PARTIES AS SUCH, AND FOR MEN IN LIEU OF "MEASURES."

Person told the court that he had allowed some white men to store the liquor in his barn, and that he otherwise had no connection with it. Well known white farmers from his section of the county testified as to his good character, as well as county officers of the law. There was a general impression around the court house that Anderson did not know what was in the jars. His reputation for being generous to people had been imposed upon by those who stored the liquor in his barn.

Haitian Declares Conditions Bad

New York, March 30—Belhomme Nicoleau, a young Haitian who studied in France, and who left Port-au-Prince on March 15, visited the offices of the N. A. A. C. P., to tell of conditions in his country now governed by U. S. Marines.

Mr. Nicoleau said that when he left Haiti on March 15, two editors of a newspaper published at Cape Haitien, were still in jail, having been there for upwards of two months because one of them had written an article offensive to an educational inspector. Seven persons had been imprisoned originally for the publication of this one article, said Mr. Nicoleau, but of these all had been released, save Clamart Ricourt and Descartes Albert who were still in jail March 15.

Mr. Nicoleau said further that economic conditions in Haiti were bad, that little sugar was being exported and that in the coffee and dyewood enterprises conducted by Americans Haitians were given opportunity only to do the lowest forms of manual labor.

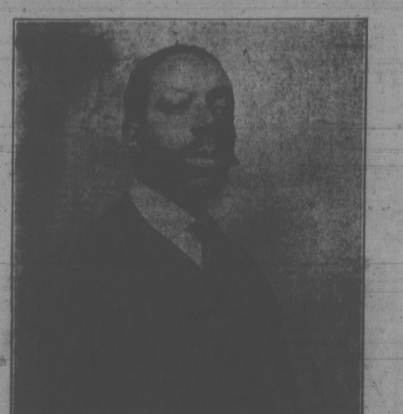
Mr. Nicoleau said public opinion in Haiti was especially stirred by the recent amendments to the constitution, ratified at an election which he characterized as farcial by which the judges formerly holding life tenure, were made subject to removal.

Mr. Nicoleau said that not alone laborers, but also young Haitians who had studied were leaving the country, many of them going to Cuba, because there were no opportunities for them in their own land.

WHITE MINISTERS COULD
HELP STOP LYNCING
MINISTERS CLAIM
Washington, D. C., April 4 (P.N.S.)—The belief that white ministers should take a firmer stand against the evil of lynching and mob law was expressed Thursday by delegates attending the session of the Inter-denominational Ministerial Alliance of America at the Metropolitan Baptist church in a symposium on "The Anglo-Saxon Pulpit in its Attitude toward Lynching, Mob Law and Law Enforcement."

Colored ministers discussing the subject declared that fearless denunciation of such practices on the part of the white pulpit would do much to eradicate such evils. It was pointed out that white ministers are often negligent and sometimes indifferent and do not condemn these evils strongly enough.

Iowa Bystander Names Rev. J. H. Reynolds As General Agent



REV. J. H. REYNOLDS

The Iowa Bystander is pleased to announce the appointment of Rev. J. H. Reynolds its representative in the collection of subscriptions and the selling of advertisements. Rev. Reynolds has done some collecting for the Bystander before but now that his work permits it he takes over the subscription collections. At present he is at work in Des Moines, after which he plans a trip over the state.

Rev. S. S. Ingram, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church at Perry, Iowa, was in the city Monday and stopped in at the Bystander office. He has consented to act as agent for the paper there.

Rogers Taxi Moves To New Quarters

Rogers Taxi has recently moved its location from 137 Grand Avenue to the Franklin Hotel where it has arranged an office in keeping with the splendid services given the patrons of the company.

Rogers' cars are distinguished by neat appearance, the service by the courtesy of the drivers and the standard Packard, Cadillac and Chandler cars equipped with every convenience the latest of which is the installation of taxi meters. While the charges have always been the same as other companies, the meters will enable patrons to see the registration of the charges. Rogers has always been a regular advertiser in The Bystander and appreciates the trade of its readers.

EDITORIALS

The Iowa Bystander

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SENATOR JIM REID OF MISSOURI

told an audience in Des Moines last Tuesday night that an offense against suffrage was the greatest crime that could be committed. What he really meant was this addition, "When committed in the north by republicans. The law does not apply to democrats in the south." The senator is an able lawyer and is accustomed to proving his own case and citing the law applicable leaving the exceptions to the rule to the opposing side.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

During the campaign, one Joe Dyer, candidate for Municipal Judge, addressed a political meeting in one of the Negro sections. Discussion his qualifications and he reasons why he should be elected to that office, he said:

"I am from Texas. My father owned two hundred darkies before the Civil War. I like colored people."

It is hard to conceive that a lawyer in this day would be so ignorant or so reckless in his statements as to stand before an audience of Negroes and utter such ridiculous words. Certainly one aspiring to the bench ought to have had the forethought, been more tactful and used better judgment. The whole incident showed downright ignorance.

There are southerners in Des Moines, many of whom are splendid people. They have caught the trend of the times and will not stoop so low as this candidate who not only got no Negro votes, but branded himself unfit for the office in the mind of many white people.

THE NEGRO IN AMERICA

By J. G. Browne

We are aware of the fact that since the adoption of the constitution there was no legal bar to the employment of free Negroes in the United States Army, and the right to incorporate them in the national military service was never challenged; but it was from political prudence rather than upon any legal grounds that the arming of free Negroes was opposed when the government was confronted with the war of the rebellion. Prejudice and not law was the potent factor against arming free black men. The arming of the slave however presented a more difficult solution.

A clear knowledge of history would have disabused the mind of a bewildered nation. The pages of history for five thousand years are replete with instances to prove the wisdom of arming slaves in time of national strife. In his war with the herdsmen Abraham, the father of the faithful, armed his own slaves.

Greece and Rome used slaves in their wars and rewarded their services by citizenship; England armed the slaves of her colonies and made them British subjects. France, when fighting Spain in Haiti, converted her insurgent slaves into French soldiers. But slavery in the United States was a national disgrace, because the foundations of this institution in America rested upon constitutional law, in all other countries it existed perforce of custom. It was within the power of the government to abolish the institution of slavery under the constitution, the moment the slave holders rebelled.

In 1836 John Quincy Adams ably set forth the war powers of the Government.

Just such precedents as the statesmen of the time needed were in the annals of this nation, but they did not seem to think of them; "no man is so blind as he who will not see," they

The Week's Poem

By Viola P. Jones

PLAN AHEAD

When day is done
And night comes stealing o'er my weary head
I like to sit a while and think and sort
'o plan ahead.

When times are good
And there is naught to cloud a cloudless day,
I like to kind 'o save a bit
And sort 'o plan ahead.

When I am well
And there is not a pain a running through my head,
I think of days I might be ill,
And sort 'o plan ahead.

When days are warm
And there is not a breath of air,
And everything seems dead,
I sit and think, if winter comes,
And sort 'o plan ahead.

'Tis better friends
Than wasting all your time and happiness, instead
To ease upon a rainy day
With plans all made ahead.

THE EASTER SEASON

By Gordon H. Kitchen

Easter should bring vividly to our minds, Mary the mother of Jesus. Christ wants us to think of His mother as we turn our thoughts emphatically toward Him this Easter season.

What pains and miseries Mary must have gone through with the birth of Christ in that sacred manger far from the scientific and medicinal care that we know today. What agony the dear mother must have suffered as Joseph, her husband, doubted and the community questioned her good name.

What anxiety she experienced as her Son grew into manhood. How proud that dear soul was when her Beloved was acclaimed the Messiah of the world.

But how quickly that joy was turned into sorrow, when the Pride of her life was seized and that sad historic journey was started, toward Cavalry. Every step upward was a stab into the heart of motherhood. Mary, the true mother, was there until the last—with a bleeding heart watching Jesus, her own blood, as He was nailed to the cross.

How sad that mother must have been when soldiers drove her away from the lone watch—late that afternoon as dusk came on. What a dilemma those words brought to her during the approaching days as she turned to have a last farewell and heard her Son softly and serenely say, "This finished."

Easter should paint into our minds, how heart broken that mother was as she watched through the nights and days—three of them! Each hour an age unto itself.

Then what joy—what happiness—what cheer; when word finally came that her Son, the Christ, had risen—risen to relieve the world of a broken heart. That He had risen from death to acclaim happiness unto motherhood and supreme joy to Mary.

Yes, Easter with all its beauty and purity should be associated with Mary—with motherhood, because Christ wants us to do that.

did not care to know the truth about the Negro in the early stages of the war. In every other war in which the Negro has served, ancient, modern, Christian or Pauper he had always received the same allowance and pay given to other soldiers, even in the Revolutionary War but in the War of the Rebellion the Government in the matter of pay and bounty to the Negro soldiers was unjust. When the war was over Chief Justice William Writ, of Virginia, rendered an opinion allowing, that, "Negro troops were entitled to bounty and land."

When we remember that the Negro perils for the government, and his obligations, responsibilities and duties to the government were commensurate to those of his white comrade, the treatment accorded him in regards to pay is the more shameful. The War Department employed the Negro soldiers under the Act of July 17, 1862 and was under obligation to pay him according to the provisions of that law. When Major George L. Stern learned that the government had failed to keep its pledge with the Negro volunteers he hastened to Boston, headed a subscription list with two thousand dollars and within three days raised fifty thousand dollars and made good the dishonest faith of the United States. "His energy and skill, his humanity and benevolence, were positively without a parallel during the struggle for human liberty."

TABLETS OR LIQUID SOLD EVERYWHERE

Weekly Health Talks

by Dr. Hubert H. London

NOSEBLEED

Bleeding from the nose occurs many times and its importance and seriousness will depend upon the amount of blood lost and the number of times the bleeding occurs. The loss of a great amount of blood from the nose at one time or the loss of small amounts at very frequent intervals is sure to weaken the one affected in proportion to the amount lost and the amount contained in the body as the loss of a great amount from the nose of an individual in poor health or one weakened by disease or anemia (shortage of blood) will do more damage than the loss of a great amount from one who has a normal supply. It is very common in children at puberty at about the age of twelve or thirteen but those who have nosebleed at this time are usually considered to be delicate in some respect although not necessarily so. It is most common in grown-ups who have ulcerations on the inside of the nose but there is usually some constitutional cause for the ulceration which needs correction. In those affected with high blood pressure of certain kinds and in those who have an overabundance of blood a profuse bleeding from the nose gives relief of a kind seldom duplicated by any form of treatment. In other instances it is found that the bleeding is hereditary—a family trait or condition which occurs from generation to generation, there being no particular cause for it recognizable. Noses may bleed profusely from injury and foreign bodies which are lodged there in different ways may be found to be the incentive for the bleeding. In any case nosebleed means loss of blood and that alone should justify a search for the source.



When day is done
And night comes stealing o'er my weary head
I like to sit a while and think and sort
'o plan ahead.

OTTUMWA, IOWA

By Mrs. B. M. Putnam

The K. of P.'s Ottumwa Lodge No. 1 and Rose of Sharon Calanthe Court No. 5, and Progressive Calanthe Court No. 15 held their annual thanksgiving sermon at the K. of P. Hall Sunday, March 25. Mrs. J. H. McClenden and baby of Chicago, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dabner, Mr. L. P. Quinn and Mr. Paul Dabner were visitors in the city Sunday, attending the Annual Sermon of the K. of P. and Courts of Calanthe the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lamartens has been sick. Mrs. Ellen Greiner is still confined to her bed. Mrs. W. Williams and children of St. Joe, Mo., are visiting at the home of her mother in law, Mrs. Ellen Greiner. Mrs. Florence Hodgkins and Mrs. W. B. Peen of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Hodgkins mother, Mrs. J. H. Jordan of 625 North Ash St., have returned to their home. Mr. Gordon Gooch who is attending Wesley University at Mt. Pleasant was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and

N. A. A. C. P. IN LOS ANGELES TO HEAR CALIFORNIA'S LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

New York March 30—Hon. Byron Fitts, Lieutenant Governor of California, has accepted an invitation to address the 19th Annual Conference in Los Angeles, June 27 to July 3, of the N. A. A. C. P. The information comes in a letter from Dr. H. C. Hudson, President of the Los Angeles Branch. Dr. Hudson reports that Lieutenant Governor Fitts is a veteran of the world war and that colored soldiers have found in him a ready champion in anything affecting their welfare.

Odd Monkey Specimen

One of the most interesting specimens in the world zoos was the monkey that didn't have a tail, in Australia. He was the most human-like of all Old-world monkeys on exhibition. He did not have even the vestige of a rudimentary tail and his cry was a single wail, singularly like the cry of a child. He was all black except for a white frontal band over his eyes.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

YOU CAN'T ENJOY LIFE with a sore, sour, bloated stomach. Food does not nourish. Instead it is a source of misery, causing pain, belching, dizziness and headaches.

¶ The person with a bad stomach should be satisfied with nothing less than permanent, lasting relief.

¶ The right remedy will act upon the linings of the stomach, enrich the blood, aid in casting out the catarrhal poisons and strengthen every bodily function.

¶ The large number of people who have successfully used Dr. Hartman's famous medicine, recommended for all catarrhal conditions, offer the strongest possible endorsement for

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Come Saturday!

Women's and Misses NEW SPRING DRESSES

Printed Silks

Flat Crepes, Gorgettes

In small medium and large sizes

Open Saturday Evenings

Mrs. C. T. Gooch, Willis Wilson the son of Mr. D. G. Wilson is still confined in the Ottumwa hospital, also Mr. Wm. Thompson, Friends of Miss Bettie Crawford formerly of Fairfield, were pleased to tune in Sunday A. M. on the Cedar Rapids broadcasting station from which she gave a reading Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family were visitors at the Putnam home Sunday. Mrs. Lola Boman has gone to Hannibal, Mo., on a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Albert Pinkston. The young boys of the Allen Christian Endeavor met at the home of Mrs. Gladis Williams Thursday evening. Mrs. Laura Tolbert a former resident of Ottumwa, died at the home of her son, Mr. Marion Tolbert in Belden, Miss., March 5, at the age of 72. She leaves 13 children. 7 girls and 6 boys. Funeral services were held at Red Hill Baptist church in Blue Springs, Miss., conducted by Rev. Richard Oliver. Interment was made in Red Hill Cemetery. Mrs. A. L. Cook of Burlington was visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jordan Sunday. The Sewing Circle of the Second Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Williams, Friday afternoon, March 23. 14 Ladies were present.



People Who Ring and Run Away

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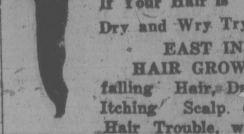
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ST. LOUIS, MO. U. S. A. C

Society and Clubs

The Dorcas Charity Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Opal Jaco, 1314 McKinley St., Thursday afternoon.

The Negro History Club presented their program at Corinthian Baptist Church in the interest of Negro Health Week. Dr. Nellie Noble was the principal speaker. A large and appreciative audience was present.

The Mary Church Terrell Club met Monday night with Mrs. Mabel Brooks. They will meet next week at the Community Center with Mrs. Jessye Davis, hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Johnson left Tuesday night for Brazil, Indiana, owing to the serious illness of his mother.

The La Mercere Club met Wednesday at the Community Center, Mrs. Gertrude North, hostess.

Mrs. Lillian Edmunds spoke before a missionary meeting at University Church of Christ Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Woods had charge of Vesper Services at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday. Mrs. A. A. Alexander gave an interesting talk on the power of good thought.

The educational committee of the Y. W. met Tuesday and planned an interesting program for the three groups of girls. Monday at 4:00 o'clock the girls will take a trip to Hutchinson's Ice Cream plant and each week another place will be inspected.

The Choral Club meets each week at 8:00 o'clock. Anyone interested in good music is welcome.

Enroll your baby now for the contest during Health Week in May.

The Phyllis Wheatley Art Club met Wednesday at the Center.

Mrs. Ardella Watkins is confined at the Methodist Hospital where she will undergo an operation.

The E. M. M. Bible Class met with Mrs. Walter Benning. They discussed the 7th and 8th Chapter of Mark. Mrs. Zora Ewing, 914 Twelfth St. and will discuss the 8th and 9th Chapters of Mark.

The Live Wires of Corinthian Baptist S. S. gave a unique reception in honor of the Big Brothers class March 23. Every Big Brother gave an after-dinner toast. A gift was given by them for the Live Wires.

The Bake Sale given for the benefit of St. Simon's Episcopal Mission at 1208 Center Street Saturday was a success. Donations were given by and sales made to a large number of friends. Twenty dollars were realized. Mesdames A. A. Alexander and Lula Harris had charge of the sale and were assisted by Mesdames Morris, Willett and Lindsay.

ST. SIMON BAKE SALE SUCCESSFUL

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Mrs. Beatrice Reynolds will be hostess to our Vesper Services, Sunday, April 8. The H. S. K. Girls wish to thank their friends for their wholehearted support of the "All Foll's Carnival." The Roadside Settlement Girls held a club party at Blue Triangle Friday evening, April 6th. The Monday girls attended the Japanese Doll Reception at the Central Y. W. C. A., April 2. The girls are planning an educational trip to the Hutchinson Ice Cream Co., Monday, April 9.

NOTICE: The "Y" Pearls wish to announce that the date of their play, "The Love of Chiquita," has been changed to Friday, April 20. DON'T FORGET!

Shadows

By Clifford Wesley Mackay

Apparently the "Young Allenite," organ of the young people of the A. M. E. Church, is not so impressed by the appointment in Chicago of A. J. Carey as Civil Service Commissioner. Carey is a bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Says the Journal in a recent issue: "The Young Allenite has consistently held the theory that the appointment of Bishop Carey to this office reflected discredit rather than credit to the church, that the term Civil Service in this case is a misnomer and that the job itself is but a dirty political machine, sold out to a dirty political worker, for dirty political service. The acceptance of the job by Carey only strengthens his status as the greatest religious fraud within the race."

With one single exception, and that the Christian Recorder, the Negro Press of the country has been outspoken in its disapproval of the appointment. And even our Mr. Wright polished off one of his famous "double-bladed" editorials with the very significant statement that "Bishop Carey CAN make the appointment serve a useful purpose," or words to that effect.

But no one who knows Carey—his record, his weakness, his ambitions, his lusts—can have the least hope of any good coming to any one but Carey out of anything that he touches (except, incidentally). Money is his god, and everything with him is measured in terms of dollars and cents.

Race pride is his famous Trojan horse vehicle, and with the unsuspecting, his masterful pleading, set to the tune of an appealing whine, generally carries him over the top. He is undoubtedly firm for his race, but "the race" is limited to the personnel of his own family." He can easily change his position on any question overnight—it all depends upon who shakes the biggest bag near his itching palms.

We can readily see by this why Hon. Bishop Carey sought to suppress the "Young Allenite" and kick its editor out of the sacred family at the bishop's get-together in Philadelphia last year. Youth is so merciless to old age and grafters.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the Rev. G. W. Robinson and undertake Mr. V. L. Jones for the kind service rendered at the death of our beloved sister and wife Mrs. Lizzie Saunders who died February 20, 1928, and also thank our many friends for sympathy extended us in our bereavement. Dearest one, thou hast left us, We our loss do deeply feel, But 'tis God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal. Art Saunders, Husband. Mrs. Anna Baker, Mae Edmondson, Sisters. Frank, Tom, Ed, Geo., and Dewey Saunders, Brothers.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their sincere kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved father, husband and brother, who passed away at 4 o'clock A. M. March 16, 1928.

We also wish to thank the Revs. Lucas, S. Bates, G. W. Robinson and Scott for their service and consoling

words of prayer and sympathy and also thank the A. F. and A. M. lodge for their support and kindness shown. He saw a hand you could not see, Which beckoned him away; He heard a voice you could not hear Which would not let him stay. Sadly missed by, Mrs. Jennie Saunders, Wife, Rev. G. D. Saunders, Brother, Atchison, Kans. Mrs. Anna Baker and Mae Edmondson, Daughters. Tom, Ed, George, Frank and Dewey, Sons.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and tender sympathy shown us in the death of our Dear Mother and Sister, also for the beautiful flowers and L. Fowler & Son, Undertakers, for their very efficient service.

MRS. MATTIE MOULDEN, Sister. MRS. EMMA STAPLETON, Daughter. RICHARD MORTEN, Son. BENJ. MORTEN, Daughter-in-law. MRS. MATTIE MORTEN, Daughter-in-law.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our loving mother, Mrs. Wilson Jones. Also thank Lee Robinson and other relatives and friends for their beautiful floral offerings. Mr. W. W. Jones and Wife, Dassel and Ester Jones, Adolph Jones, Mrs. Lula Jones and family, O. T. Lewis and Matilda Lewis.

OBITUARY

Death claimed Mrs. Mary Morten, March 27th; She was confined to her bed eleven months with paralysis. She was born in Salina, Iowa, Missouri, and was a slave, though a little girl at the close of the war. As near as can be ascertained she was 77 years old.

She was married to Samuel Morten at sixteen. Mrs. Morten was the mother of six children, Benjamin, Lamine, Missouri; Sidney, Kansas City, Mo.; and Richard and Mrs. Emma Stapleton, Des Moines; Willie who died when a baby and Mrs. Lulu Combs who also preceded her in death, and she was left a widow when her children were small. She has lived in Des Moines for the last ten years. A Sister, Mrs. Mattie Moulden of Omaha, Neb., seven living grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren, a daughter in law, Mrs. Richard Morten survive her; also a host of relatives and friends mourn her loss. She was buried from the Fowler funeral home, 17th and Walker Saturday at 1:00 P. M. Rev. Harley Wilson of the C. M. E. church in charge of the services.

CROCKER ST. Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mrs. Walter Owen brought to the Crocker Street Y last Sunday afternoon a splendid program which consisted of the following: Solo, Mrs. Nellie Darby; Instrumental Solo, Miss Clara Webb; speaker of the day, Atty. S. Joe Brown, chairman of committee of management; Solo, Miss Hortense Woods; Solo, Mrs. Herman Brooks; Instrumental Solo, Miss Lucille Simmons; solo, Miss Anastasia Scott. The accompanists for the afternoon were Miss Bettie Bates and Mrs. Joburnis Kelso.

The program for Sunday afternoon, April 15 will be in charge of the

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, E. L. Dimitry, Past Polemarch and former Keeper of Records and at present Historian and chairman of "Guide-Right Week," is in charge of the program. The affair will be an advance program of Guide Right Week. All high school boys and girls are especially requested to attend this meeting.

Both baseball leagues will open about April 17 at the West High stadium. The junior league of boys ranging from 9 to 14 years of age will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays beginning at 4 P. M., April 17. The senior league will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays beginning at 6:30 P. M. Schedules will be sent to all players.

Crocker Street Camp period will start August 8 and last till August 16. We have a longer period there

Corinthian Choir Plans Easter Song Service

11 O'CLOCK A. M.

- F. G. Goggins, Chorister
- Processional—"Holy, Holy," Dr. G. W. Robinson, Pastor
- Opening Song, No. 2-B Hymnal, "Stand UP, Stand UP for Jesus"
- "Let the Righteous Be Glad", Sopranos: Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Taubman and Mrs. Houston.
- "He Chose the Cross of Shame," alto duet Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Jeffers
- "There Was No Other Way", Men's Voices 1st Tenor, R. E. Kemp; 2nd Tenor, F. G. Goggins; 1st Bass, S. A. Walker; 2nd Bass, C. C. Brown.
- F. G. Goggins, Tenor
- "The Thorn Crowned King", Soprano Solo, Mrs. Ruth Foster
- "Let Him Be Crucified", Bass Solo and Choir C. C. Brown, Bass.
- "Alas and Did My Saviour Bleed", Sextette for Women's Voices Sopranos: Mrs. Hammit and Mrs. Scott. 1st Altoes: Mrs. Jeffers and Mrs. Shelton. 2nd Altoes: Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Rhodes.
- Vocal Solo Mrs. Ruth Foster
- Recessional—at which time the pastor will give a brief talk on the origin of Easter day.
- Processional—
- Tenor Solo R. E. Kemp
- "They Led Him Away" Soprano Solo and Obligato Soprano: Mrs. Terrie and Mrs. Thomas. Tenor and Bass
- "Have Faith in God", Duet Tenor: R. E. Kemp. Bass: C. C. Brown.
- "He is Risen", Bass Solo and Choir Bass: C. C. Brown.
- "Glory in the Garden", Soprano and Alto Duet Alto: Mrs. Jeffers.
- "Jesus Lives", Quartette and Choir Sopranos: Mrs. Rheynolds and Mrs. Tymony. Alto: Mrs. Morton. Tenor: R. E. Kemp. Bass: C. C. Brown.
- "Praise the Lord", Grand Chorus and Finale Collection. Rev. G. W. Robinson, Pastor

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Glasgow, the second city of the British empire today, obtained its name from two Celtic words, "glas," meaning green, and "gha," meaning dear—dear green place. Dublin came from "dubh," meaning black, and "linn," meaning pool. Rutland is a corruption of Redlands.

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POLENA BASS
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