

Lincoln  
Douglass  
Edition

# THE IOWA BYSTANDER

PUBLISHED IN THE  
INTERESTS OF THE  
COLORED PEOPLE

VOL. XXXIX. NO. 35

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Bishop J. A. Gregg At St. Paul Church Sunday

### To Present Alexander Award to Graduate

The local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. will celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation Monday evening, February 13, at Maple Street Baptist church at eight o'clock. The affair will also pay tribute to the birthdays of Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. A. A. Alexander, president of the local branch, will preside. Rev. A. Ross Brent, pastor of Maple Street church, will deliver the invocation.

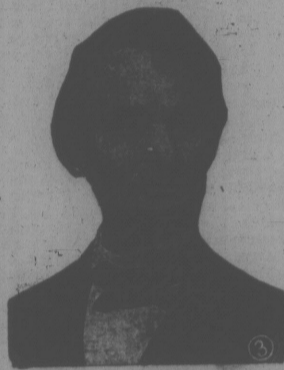
#### Educational Program

James B. Morris, attorney and editor of the Bystander, will speak upon the outstanding legal achievements of the association. Miss Lucille Baker, student at Drake university, will discuss "educating the public to a higher appreciation of Negro authors and literature, through literary contests sponsored by the national office. Mrs. Sidney J. Dillon, well known club woman of the city, will address the audience, having as her subject "Anthropology as related to the Race question."

**Alexander Award to Be Presented**  
The A. A. Alexander semi-annual award for scholarship, will be presented to the Des Moines high school graduate having the highest average grades for the four year course. Mr. Alexander, America's foremost Negro engineer, is the donor of the award, and will make the presentation.

#### Open Forum

An open forum will follow to discuss the topics presented by the speakers, problems confronting the organization and to ask questions. Rev. Brent will give the benediction. The public is urged to attend this affair, which will be in the nature of an educational program, indicative of the aims of the local and national organization in the past and for the year 1933.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The Emancipator  
1809-1865

"With Malice toward None—  
With Charity for All."



FREDERICK DOUGLASS

The Statesman  
1817-1895

"There is no race superior to the  
rights of humanity."

If you want your picture in the  
rotogravure section call the By-  
stander for information.

### Press Briefs of the Week

**PALM BEACH, FLA.**—Addison Mizner, 69, world traveler and architect who developed a distinctive Spanish type of architecture in Florida, died of a heart attack at his villa here Sunday. Structures typical of his work include the Everglades club, the cloister at Boca Raton and various Palm Beach mansions.

**NAPLES, ITALY.**—Mt. Vesuvius, after slumbering two years, resumed intense activity Friday. Rumbles and earth shocks caused panic among people of nearby villages. Vesuvius spouted ashes, and numerous explosives deep within the mountain caused peasants to fear eruption of the dreaded boiling lava, which has snuffed out countless lives and flooded villages and towns for centuries.

**HARRISBURG, PA.**—The house of representatives Tuesday passed a bill modifying the 139-year-old Pennsylvania "blue laws" to permit Sunday afternoon sports. The Athletics and Phillies may now play Sunday ball games at home.

**NEW YORK.**—Branch Rickey, field marshal of the St. Louis Cardinals, definitely abandoned Monday any hope that Charley Gelbert, once considered the greatest shortstop in baseball, would play in the Red Bird infield this season. Gelbert swung into conference with the Cardinal vice president on crutches, meeting Rickey for the first time since the accidental discharge of a hunting gun which tore away the calf of one of his legs last fall.

**ROANOKE, VA.**—Police arrested Joe Bryant, 19, and Norman Harvey, 26, Thursday, in what they charge was a crude attempt to extort \$50,000 from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh under threat to kidnap his second son. The two, both residents of Roanoke, are being held for United States authorities.

**SHANGHAI, CHINA.**—4,000 Chinese farmers committed suicide rather than fall captive of communists in a village near Ningtu, southeast Kiangsi, in the heart of the Chinese soviet district, early this week.

**OMAHA, NEB.**—Seven were killed and twenty-one others were injured when a spectacular fire destroyed the four-story Millard hotel, historic downtown landmark, early Thursday, during a 15 below zero temperature.

**DES MOINES, IA.**—The temperature fell to 19 below zero here Thursday morning, setting a three-year record in the cold wave that has claimed more than 50 lives and sent temperatures to new low levels throughout the United States.

### Dr. John A. Williams, Rector In Omaha, Dies of Heart Attack

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 10.—Rev. Dr. John Albert Williams, rector of the Church of St. Phillip the Deacon for 42 years, died Saturday afternoon in his sleep of a heart attack and thus ended the career of one of the best known clergymen in the country. He had received many honors from the Episcopal church and was senior priest of the Omaha diocese. He was 87 years old.

Requiem mass was held Tuesday at the church and the burial office was recited at the Trinity cathedral later.

**Noted Scholar**  
Born in London, Ont., where his mother, a French-Canadian, and his father, a Virginia slave, met at a time when London was the terminus of an "underground" railway.

Educated as the protegee of the late Bishop Worthington of Omaha, Father Williams was a distinguished scholar. He was well versed in Latin and Greek and was recognized by Creighton university as a tutor in both languages.

**Spent Life in Omaha**  
All his pastoral life Father Williams had spent at the church of St. Phillip, refusing calls from larger churches in Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

The minister suffered a stroke four years ago, but he had recovered to such an extent that his death was not expected suddenly. Wednesday night as he and Mrs. Williams were on their way to a dinner, he stepped into a hole in the pavement. The unexpected jar, Mrs. Williams said, appeared to have brought on a heart attack. He was taken home and seemed to be recovering, but he died in his sleep Saturday afternoon. The widow found the body.

Father Williams is survived by his widow, a son, Worthington, named for the minister's benefactor; two daughters, Catherine, a senior at the University of Nebraska, and Dorothy, a

### Herndon Freedom Boy Railroaded to Chair In One Hour

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 10.—Angelo Herndon tasted freedom for a moment on Saturday. Handcuffed to another prisoner, he was led into Fulton county's stately courthouse and allowed to sit on a back bench while John H. Geer, one of the attorneys retained in the case by the International Labor Defense, presented argument on a writ of habeas corpus. The freedom was short lived.

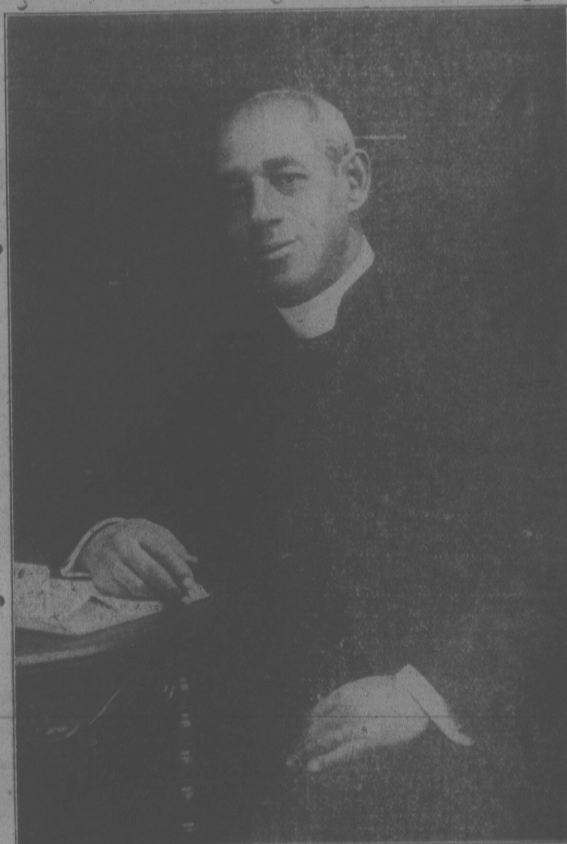
Without evidence of consideration of the plea made by the attorney, Judge E. D. Thomas ruled that bail would not be allowed as Herndon had been convicted of an offense that might have been punished by death. Another trial, opined the aged jurist, might result in Herndon receiving a sentence to the electric chair. Such a sentence is now hanging over the other inmate of the death cell, third south, in which Herndon is confined.

#### MASS PRESSURE CAUSES RELEASE HAITIAN WORKER

Port Au Prince, Haiti.—The Haitian military authorities here have been forced, by mass pressure of the workers, with the support of the International Labor Defense in the United States, to release one of the twelve workers held here for the past thirty days in connection with the struggles of the HASCO workers against starvation, expropriation and boss terror.

teacher in Tulsa, Okla.

Rev. Williams conducted a series of meetings for St. Simon's Mission in Des Moines in November, 1931, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, at Ninth and High.



Father John A. Williams, rector of St. Phillip's Church in Omaha for 42 years, who passed away last week

### To Address Interracial Meeting at First Methodist

Right Rev. John A. Gregg, M. A., D. D., Ltd., presiding bishop of the Fifth Episcopal district of the A. M. E. church, will deliver the Founder's Day address at the Sunday morning services at St. Paul A. M. E. church. The prelate will also address the Race Relations Day program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church at Tenth and Pleasant, sponsored by the Des Moines Interracial Commission.

In observance of its 60th years' existence, St. Paul A. M. E. church at Twelfth and Crocker, is concluding a week's celebration by its officers and members. John A. Alexander, pastor, opened the commemoration program Monday night, with greetings from all the church's organizations. S. Joe Brown, secretary of the trustee board, outlined the history of the church.

**"Mother" Allen Honored**  
"Mother" Annie Allen, 95, the first church clerk, and Henry McCraven, who signed the incorporation papers 54 years ago, were honored at the Monday night program. All Young People's organizations of the city were guests Tuesday evening with Lucille Simmons presiding. The Junior choir furnished the music. Greetings from Folk County Young People's Christian Federation were brought by Warren Thomas, president.

**Mrs. Gregg Addresses Program**  
C. L. Washington was in charge Wednesday night, with a program from all civic and fraternal groups of the city. Rev. G. W. Robinson, pastor of the Corinthian Baptist church, addressed the Ministerial Alliance program, Thursday evening, in charge of Rev. H. S. Overton, president. Mrs. Izora Mackay, president of the S. L. Birt club, presented Mrs. Celia A.

### Robesons Halt Divorce Rumor

New York, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Elanda Goode-Robeson, wife of the well known actor and singer, has just returned from Europe, bringing with her a new play, which she has written called "Uncle Tom and His Cabin." The theme concerns a Negro jazz orchestra abroad, and the play is to be supplemented by the music of an American composer.

**No Divorce**  
Mrs. Robeson, when asked about the many rumors that she had begun divorce proceedings against her husband, said: "On that subject, simply say that the question of a divorce has been dropped. There is nothing to it. We have been living happily together in London for a year."

Gregg, former missionary to South Africa and present superintendent of missionary work of the Fifth Episcopal district of the A. M. E. church, in an address Friday night. After the program by the Federated clubs and missionary societies, a public reception was given for the honored guests.

**Allen Day Observance**  
The week's festivities will close with a Richard Allen's Day program Sunday evening by the A. C. E. league, in commemoration of the 173rd anniversary of the birth of the founder of African Methodism. The Senior choir will present a musical at eight o'clock Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. Joburns Kelso.

### Race Issue Causes School Strike

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 10.—With public school officials expressing confidence that "it will blow over in a few days," the white patrons "strike" against conversion of the Glasgow school, 1415 N. Garrison Ave., last Monday into an institution for Negro children here continued Tuesday.

Fifty white pupils paraded in front of the Penrose school, 2824 Madison St., Tuesday, with banners, urging parents to keep their children at home, in protest against the change.

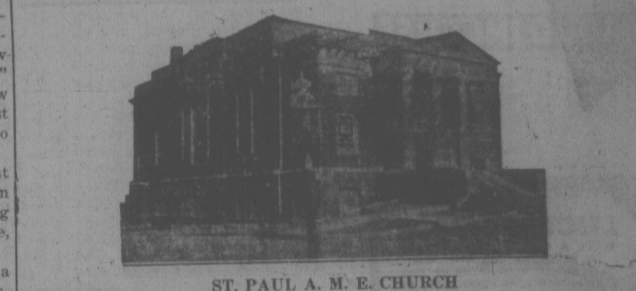
The "strike" was sponsored by a group of white members of the Glasgow School Patrons association, who charge that giving up the school for the benefit of our children, was actuated by political motives.

### University Jim Crow Case Probed

Cleveland, O., Feb. 10.—A writ of mandamus is being sought by lawyers retained by the Cleveland branch of the N. A. A. C. P. to force Ohio State university to admit Miss Doris Weaver, Cleveland student at the university, to the home management practice cottage on the campus.

Miss Weaver is a senior student and is seeking a degree in home economics. One of the required courses for graduation is six weeks residence in the practice cottage where twelve girls live together in a double house and actually run the house. Miss Weaver registered for the course last fall, as is required, but when time came for her to move into the house she was told she could do so.

Dr. George Rightmire, president of the university, used the old excuse, saying he did not believe Negroes wanted intimate contact with whites such as residence in this practice cottage would give.



ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

### Attorney Morris Addresses Junior High Students

By Everett Wadsworth

At the invitation of Everett C. Davis, Jr., principal, James B. Morris, attorney and editor of the Iowa Bystander, addressed an assembly at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High school, Wednesday morning on the subject "Abraham Lincoln, the Lawyer." A quartette from East high appeared on the program.

"Lincoln was absolutely fearless in that he followed a policy of justice and freedom to all regardless of its consequences. This to be sure is not the policy of too many of our statesmen of today", he stated. Lincoln was not an abolitionist, but he believed in the right of free speech and the freedom of the press, Attorney Morris said.

**Opposed Dred Scott Decision**  
Quoting excerpts from the volume "The Life of Abraham Lincoln" by John D. Long, he continued, "In regard to the Dred Scott decision . . .

Lincoln held that this decision reduced the black man to less than the status of a horse or a dog and Lincoln protested to the height of his ability."

**Merciful With Enemies**  
Lincoln was farsighted and all of his decisions were tempered with mercy in regard to the feelings of the people involved, as shown by his attitude toward the Union army deserters during the Civil war. "He was no vindictive," the speaker added, "which is also indicated in his dealings with the Confederacy."

**Savior of the Confederacy**  
In conclusion, Attorney Morris said, "So passed to his reward the self-taught boy of the frontier, who became the great President who saved the Union . . . He was President during the nation's most terrible war, but he always sought peace, prayed for peace, made peace on terms that would make it permanent. Washington was the Father of his country and Lincoln was the Saviour of the Union."



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Published  
By S. N. S. Inc.

# GRAVURE WEEKLY

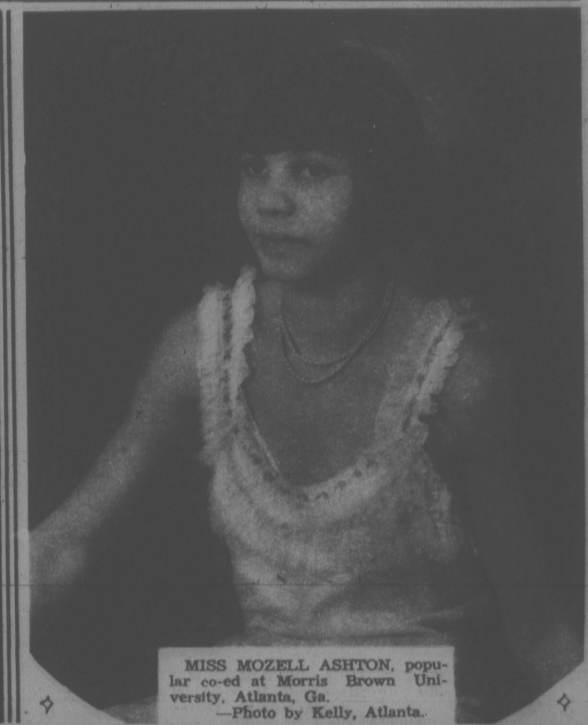
The first na-  
tional photo-  
gravure weekly  
ever published  
by Negroes  
anywhere.

Week Ending January 28, 1933

63,617 Copies This Week Covering 33 Newspapers in 14 States



MISS MAMIE STOKES, 865 No. 2nd Street, Memphis, Tenn., whose charm and beauty have won many friends. —Photo by Hooks.



MISS MOZELL ASHTON, popular co-ed at Morris Brown University, Atlanta, Ga. —Photo by Kelly, Atlanta.



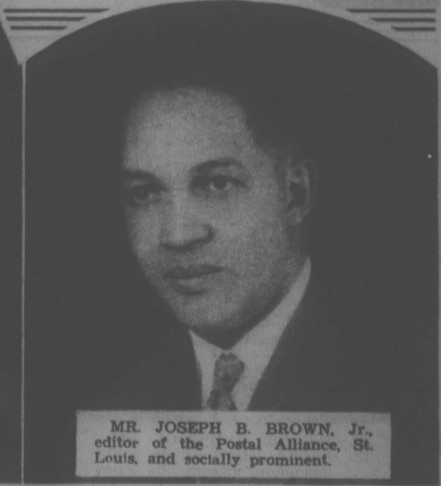
LITTLE ELLA PEARL DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Davis of Jackson, Miss., who won first prize in the recent Tiny Tot Revue.



MISS IDA CLYSTA HEATH, who attended summer school at the famous "Log Cabin" and is at present assistant principal at the Norwood Training School, Warren County, Ga., spent the Christmas holidays with her brother and family, the Lloyd E. Heaths, of 961 Ashby Circle, Atlanta. —Photo by Kelly, Atlanta.



PICKANINNY TUNES. Carl Gross injects a lot of rib-tickling comedy into "Diamond Cut Diamond," a J. G. Bachmann production for RKO release, in which Carl and Junior Durkin are seen as boy detectives.



MR. JOSEPH B. BROWN, Jr., editor of the Postal Alliance, St. Louis, and socially prominent.

## GROW Long BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Here's a SURE way to grow long, beautiful hair. Start using Genuine Black and White Hair Grower. It stimulates the glands of the scalp to promote full, rapid, luxuriant growth of soft, silky hair. If you want to say goodbye to "short hair" and "bad hair," Black and White Hair Grower is the way to do it. It is scientific, safe, sure and always brings results.

## Genuine BLACK AND WHITE HAIR GROWER

Why pay more than 25c for a hair grower when you can get the big can of Black and White Hair Grower at this low price. You can't buy a better or more effective hair grower at any price.





LA VILLA PUBLIC SCHOOL, of Jacksonville, Fla., Prof. William Raines, principal. Photo by R. Lee Thomas



PROF. J. P. RUSSELL, prominent educator of Roanoke, Ala.

MISS RUST OF 1932. Attractive Harriet Ingram, crowned "Miss Rust" of Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss. Photo by Hooks, Memphis.



DIRECTOR Mrs. Arliver Grier, well known prima donna of Charlotte, S. C., who is directing the play—"Heaven Bound."



WINS SCHOLARSHIP Harold Barker, a Tuskegee Institute-sophomore, has received notice of a scholarship award of a correspondence course in art in the Federal Art School, Minneapolis, Minn.



QUILTING CLASS sponsored by the Memphis Recreation Department, Memphis, Miss. Mary Moore is instructor. The class meets every Thursday night at Church Park Auditorium and is aiding the Red Cross Relief Work. Photo by Jones-Purdy, Memphis.

**PENETRO**  
Brings Quickest Relief to Sufferers of  
**COLD EPIDEMIC**

PENETRO is the Deepest Penetrating, Most Effective Cold Salve ever developed. Discovered by Grandma and Perfected by Modern Medical Science. PENETRO Penetrates 4 Times Deeper to Drive out Head and Chest Colds Quicker than anything you ever used before.

Stuffy, miserable head colds and stubborn, deep-seated systemic colds are knocked out quicker—much quicker—with PENETRO, the mutton suet salve. Grandma, you know, used mutton suet for years in the successful treatment of colds. And now modern science has taken her old time and added to it the newest and most effective cold medication known to give you PENETRO, the deepest, quickest penetrating cold salve ever developed.

**Penetrates 4 Times Deeper to Drive Out Colds Quicker**

PENETRO is unlike ordinary cold salves. Such salves with their bases of mineral oil or petroleum stay merely on the skin's surface. But PENETRO with its base of highly refined mutton suet goes right in—deep within—and carries its powerful medication direct to the seat of cold infection. It takes deep penetration to get a cold out. And that's exactly what PENETRO does. It penetrates four times deeper to drive out head, chest colds quicker.

**MOTHERS**

Prefer Penetro to Break Up Congestion in Children

Mother everywhere in treating their children's colds prefer PENETRO because of its deep, direct penetrating action. PENETRO goes right in to break up congestion in croupy children, soothe inflammation and bring blessed relief and comfort. Mothers like PENETRO because it's so nice and clean to use. Stainless and snow-white, PENETRO does not stain bed clothes and sleeping garments.

**Penetro Does These Things to Drive Out Colds Quicker**

Applied to the nose and throat, PENETRO soothes inflamed membranes, relaxes bronchial muscles, and opens up cold-clogged nasal passages to permit free, easy breathing. Applied to chest, PENETRO warms the skin, stimulates circulation, breaks up congestion, draws out aches and pains and drives out deep-seated, systemic colds before ordinary salves and methods get started.

**Stainless and Snow-White! Ask for it by Name—PENETRO**

Epidemic is too serious... too dangerous for you to rely on half-way measures in treating the colds of you and your family. Don't dose yourself with a lot of medicine, or use ordinary cold salves that simply can't penetrate. Take no chances. Attack that cold at the seat of infection with penetrating PENETRO, the mutton suet salve. It's stainless and snow-white. Ask for it by name: PENETRO, 25c a jar. The 50c economy size contains three times as much as the 25c size. The \$1 family size contains seven times as much as the 25c size.



**Check Your Cold Before It Has a Chance to Get Started**

The chances are you can avoid colds altogether by applying PENETRO NOSE and THROAT DROPS night and morning. You are certain to check that cold by using this clinically tested preparation at the first sneeze or sniffle. PENETRO NOSE and THROAT DROPS (contains ephedrine) stop the spread of germs, opens up stuffy nasal passages, and brings instant relief to sinus sufferers. PENETRO NOSE and THROAT DROPS are approved by leading nose and throat specialists. Today, ask your druggist for the generous size bottle, 25c. Large size bottle, 50c.



Society and Clubs= Churches, New Features

Beatrice Alexander Society Editor

Alphas To Give Ballyhoo Dance The Beta Gamma chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is sponsoring a Ballyhoo Dance to be given Thursday evening, February 23, at the Billiken Ballroom.

Miss Ashby Gives Party Miss Marguerite Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Ashby, celebrated her ninth birthday with a party, Monday evening from 4 to 6, at their home on 1167 Eleventh St.

Mrs. Williams Honors Pastor Mrs. Drew Williams, 1334 McCormick St., was hostess at a dinner party Saturday night in honor of Pastor A. D. Bradley.

Service Club Forum Postponed The Young Negro's Service club will meet in a business session, Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, at 1004 Center St.

Dance to Jerry Hayes Jenerators at the Ballyhoo Dance, Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Billiken.

Miss Margaret A. Robinson, daughter of Mrs. S. J. Robinson of Des Moines, is singing with a prominent hotel orchestra in Newton.

Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Azalia Mitchell, 1331 Center.

If you want your picture in the rotogravure section call the Bystander for information.

The Mother's Club held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hunt, 1448 University, Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Mrs. Minnie Wilcox is a patient at Broadlawn hospital.

Dr. C. R. Bradford was a visitor at the East Side baby clinic Friday afternoon. There were 34 babies in attendance.

The Amos W. Brandt Auxiliary will meet February 14th, at the Court House at 8 P. M.

Perry Jackson of Chicago has returned to his home after having spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, 1018 E. University Ave.

The Union Baptist Sunday School will honor Kathryn Jewett, a recent graduate of East High, at a reception, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Jewell Roane, 1369 E. Nineteenth St.

The East Des Moines Booster club will hold its regular meeting Sunday, Feb. 12, at the East Des Moines Community Center, 1622 Walker St., from 2 to 3 P. M.

All news must be in the office by WEDNESDAY NOON for the current issue of the Bystander.

FATHER BUNN AT ST. LUKE'S SUNDAY

Father Roger E. Bunn will be in the city Sunday and will hold the regular morning services at 8 A. M. at St. Simon's Episcopal Mission, 950-14th St. Place.

CORINTHIAN CHURCH NEWS

The Red Cross girls met Sunday evening with their president, Fern Southern. Mrs. Gibson presented a program at the B. Y. P. U. Holy Communion was administered at the evening service.

MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH NEWS

The Merry Widows Club presented a program at the Sunday morning service. A token of appreciation was presented to the pastor by the club.

THE ART CLUB MET WITH MRS. DREW WILLIAMS

The Art club met with Mrs. Drew Williams, 1334 McCormick St., Monday, Feb. 7.

THE MARY CHURCH TERRELL CLUB MET AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER

The Mary Church Terrell club met at the Community Center Monday evening, Feb. 6, with Mrs. Pearl Thompson as hostess.

THE REGAL CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB MET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Regal Contract Bridge club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Hattie Bennings, 1145 Enos Ave.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S FEDERATED CLUB MET WITH MISS MARGUERITE ESTERS

The Young Women's Federated club met with Miss Marguerite Esters, the president, Tuesday, at the Hotel La Marguerite.

BECAUSE OF THE COLD WEATHER THE BUSINESS MEETING OF THE ROOSEVELT CLUB HAS BEEN POSTPONED TO FEB. 22.

THE RHYTHM RAMBLERS, A NEWLY ORGANIZED CLUB, HELD THEIR MEETING AT THE HOME OF MISS FLORENCE HOLLAND

The Rhythm Ramblers, a newly organized club, held their meeting at the home of Miss Florence Holland, 1031 E. Fifteenth St., Thursday evening, Feb. 8.

INTEREST CONTINUES UNABATED IN THE DES MOINES PUBLIC FORUMS

Interest continues unabated in the Des Moines public forums, of which twelve more will be held next week. These meetings are entirely free, and those who attend are invited to take part in the discussion.

NEGRO BANK HERO MAY BE IN ROOSEVELT PARADE

Washington, Feb. 10. (By the Associated Negro Press)—One of the most conspicuous marchers in the inaugural parade, to President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, is expected to be the Oklahoma bank hero, H. C. McCormick. According to the parade specifications, McCormick will march in the second division of the parade which will contain four divisions.

HIS ACTION WON THE PRAISE OF GOV. ALABAMA

His action won the praise of Gov. Gov. "Allala Bill" Murray as a major on the governor's staff. McCormick is the only Negro in the United States holding such a distinction. The second division of the inaugural parade will be made up of the governors and their escorts. McCormick is expected to be among the escorts of Gov. Murray.

A. K. A. FLOOR SHOW, BALLYHOO DANCE, THURSDAY, FEB. 23.

The season's biggest treat, A. K. A. Ballyhoo Dance, Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Billiken.

PENNSYLVANIA ORDEIS PROBE OF DEPORTATION OF NEGROES

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 10.—A sweeping investigation into the deportation of forty Negroes from Beaver county to the West Virginia state line will be made by the state attorney general's office, it was announced here by Gov. H. B. Swisher Wednesday after he had listened to a recital of the deportation by Homer Brown, Pittsburgh branch and president of the Pittsburgh branch of the N. A. A. C. P., who made a personal investigation of the occurrence.

CHICAGO.—REV. A. WAYMAN WARD, PASTOR OF GREATER BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH, WILL SPEAK OVER A NATIONAL CHAIN OF THE N. B. C. THROUGH WMAQ

Chicago.—Rev. A. Wayman Ward, pastor of Greater Bethel A. M. E. church, will speak over a national chain of the N. B. C. through WMAQ Sunday, Feb. 12, from 12:45 to 1 p. m., central standard time. Rev. Ward is chairman of the interracial commission of the Chicago church federation. He will bring to the nation the message of interracial good-will in the annual observance of Race Relations Sunday. This service is made available through co-operation of the New York office of the Federal Council of Churches and the Chicago Church Federation. Rev. Ward is the first Negro chairman of the Chicago commission.

CONDEMNED MAN THANKS N. A. A. C. P. FOR AID IN CASE

New York, Feb. 10.—Theodore Jordan, sentenced to die in Klamath Falls, Ore., after his conviction on a charge of murdering a Southern Pacific official last year, did not hang February 3 as scheduled because of the N. A. A. C. P., both the national office and the Portland, Ore., branch, stepped into his case and moved for a new trial. Jordan has written the national office of the association thanking it for the \$100 contributed toward expenses of the further legal work. Jordan was convicted solely on the strength of a signed confession, which he admitted signing seventeen confessions to stop the torture he was undergoing at the hands of the police.

HIT BY CAR, GETS CASH. DEPOSITS IT; BANK 'FOLDS UP'

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 10.—Miss Mildred Peavy, who was struck by a street car here on June 5, 1930, and won her damage suit against the street car company for \$5,000 in March, 1931, compromised recently for \$3,500. Upon receipt of the \$3,500 she deposited it in the Pioneer Trust and Savings bank last week, and left the city for a visit to her mother in Des Moines, Iowa. A few days after the \$3,500 was deposited the bank failed to open its doors.

Beauty Hints

By "Bebe"

Perhaps your face and neck are a tiny bit off color and a shade or two lighter would enhance your charms. If so, use this very simple and harmless lotion over night before retiring after first cleansing the face thoroughly. Milk of almonds 1 pint, Tincture of Benzoin one-half ounce, lemon juice 1 teaspoon. Mix and shake before using.

Did you know that beauty lies in a simple glass of milk? Wash the face in the skimmed portion. It is cleansing and makes the skin firm and youthful. Then massage the face with the cream on top and this makes the face lose all of its wrinkles and dryness, for cream is a perfect skin food. Do this each night before retiring and watch results.

RADIO

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—The newest radio favorites to flash over the horizon are the Four Dots, Four leads with nimble voices and aggressive musical talent, utilizing a piano, two guitars, a mimic cry of Louis Armstrong, rollicking parody of the Three Keys and melody galore plus harmony.

Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb. 10.—Albertha Pickens, popular United States who came here a few weeks ago to star in local theatres and cafes, is proving a sensation. Miss Pickens came to this city from California, where she has been starring for the past several months. She was formerly a headliner in New York and Chicago, being featured at the Regal theater in the latter city.

Buck and Bubbles are at the Palace theater, Chicago, Ill. At the Lafayette theater, New York, Earl Hines and his band, with Valaida Snow in front of it and with another former Lew Leslie star, Dusty Fletcher, are expected to pack in record crowds for the week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEB. 10.—EARL HINES AND HIS FAMOUS BAND FROM CHICAGO ARRIVED HERE THIS WEEK TO PLAY A WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT AT THE HOWARD THEATER.

THE SEASON'S BIGGEST TREAT, A. K. A. BALLYHOO DANCE, THURSDAY, FEB. 23, AT THE BILLIKEN.

TROTTERS TO PLAY PICKED CITY FIVE

The Famous Globe Trotters will play a picked all-star local basketball team at the Y. M. C. A. on Feb. 23, it was announced Tuesday by Henry Hasbrouck. The Des Moines players will be selected from local semipro quintets.

Sports Digest

By Allen Ashby

A THROW BACK TO THE "I CAN BEAT YOU" DAYS

NOTICE—The "Drake All Stars Five" issues a challenge to the "Crocketer Street Big Five". The "All Star Five" is composed of former high school and college athletes. The team carries only five players: Walter Thompson, Earl Newcomb, Wm. Smith, Robert Webb and Harry Miller. The "All Star Five" guarantees to give the "Crocketer Y" a busy evening. Signed: D. A. S. F. Y. This rather unusual challenge was received by us. Our answer is this: If you fellows are a real team (that is fine), play eight or ten games and make your game with us the climax of your season's efforts. If you've got together to embarrass the Big Five you have wasted time and paper; for playing you would be stepping back into the old attitude we spoke of last week.

MORE FRIENDS

Last week somebody took it upon himself to cancel a basket ball game between the Crocker Y team and the Iowa Packing Co. teams. This individual reported that he knew all of the team members and they were going to attend a club program that night. We don't know who this party was and while he may have meant well, we think he should have realized that more than one variety of activity could be carried on at the same time.

Of course, the management of the Packing Co. team made the typical white person's error in regards to Negroes. That is assuming that any one Negro knows everything about all the others. They should have taken this person's word without consulting the people with whom he arranged for the game.

Side Line Coaches I. We who handle the Crocker Y team have been put up with as many as three sideline coaches, each of whom gave himself credit when the team won and who could have avoided a defeat if he had been listened to. Scarcity of players has made us have to contend with players who wanted to whip the coach and who did not believe in the system of play used and tried to install their own or some friend's system. In short, life has been just one damned thing after another.

Now we have the sideline coaches sleeping and a lot of young fellows coming out have made it possible to eliminate the undesirable element of know it all or players who want to be babied. We have harmony in the old ball club and thought things were running too smoothly.

"Club" Program Cancels Game This latest is a knockout. Here we are striving to get the best teams in the city to meet us and when we finally get one lined up some egg steps in and calls it off. On that basis, we should have called off the meeting because of the basket ball game. We are members of the club which met that night and although our present basket ball duties make our attendance impossible we are in accordance with the ideals and purpose of the club. Likewise we are wrapped up in our basket ball team, our own creation which we have

posed to do, boys. We hereby award the title of the toughest play in the league to Well, who is the fellow who dives ten feet to knock a man down? That's the guy. The Trojans fought like dogs against superior ability and age last Friday nite and shouldn't feel badly because they lost by a rather large score. Do those big good boys cry about foul? Of course they never foul! They know who we mean.

A BRIARDALE STORE J. M. Clapper, Prop. 1243 E. 18th Street. EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES. (By A. G. G. 12 boxes) 10¢; Grape Nuts (12 boxes) 10¢; Post Bran (12 boxes) 10¢; Wheat Oats (12 boxes) 10¢; C. W. C. Laundry Soap (3 bars) 10¢.

PEERLESS DRESS CLUB GILBERT QUINCY, Prop. Try me—I am specializing in cleaning, pressing, altering and re-lining. 402 1/2 Second Street

WALKER STREET BAKERY Fred Ullius, Prop. Bread, Cakes, Cookies. Made Fresh Every Day From Best Ingredients. 1730 Walker St. Des Moines, Ia.

La Marguerite Hotel 1453 Center Street Rooms and Apartments Everything Modern and First-Class. Dial 3-694, Mrs. Nellie M. Esters, Manager

THE FUNERAL HOME BEAUTIFUL L. Fowler & Son Embalmers and Funeral Directors LADY ATTENDANT One of the Oldest and Best Equipped Funeral Homes in the Middle West EQUIPMENT MODERN AND OF THE LATEST DESIGN Big enough to serve you, not too big to know you. Prices consistent with care and ability. Regardless of cost every care receives the same reverent, thoughtful service. Day and Night Calls Answered Promptly. Address: 1701 Walker Street Phone 6-2713

SUFFERERS WITH PILES—Will find instant relief with L. & P. salve, 25c, 50c, 1.00. Cough Syrup knocks a cough instantly—25c, 50c, 1.00. Send cash with order. William Hampton—777 Tenth Street Des Moines, Iowa

DR. W. J. RITCHEY DENTIST HOURS 9-12 1-5 Phone 3-8411 6-8 Sunbury by Appointment Office Over 517 Mulberry Street

Dr. J. Alvin Jefferson PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 203 1/2 Seventh Street 4-6516 Office Hours: 1 to 5 P. M. 6 to 7 P. M.

DR. H. H. LONDON PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office 1650 16th St. Phone 3-8611 Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. SPECIALIZING IN DISEASES OF WOMEN

HAS HE STARTED FOOLING AROUND? Blame Faded Hair Make your hair a beautiful lustrous jet black again Too often, love dies with the coming of gray, streaked and ugly, off-color hair. Then tears won't win him back. You can bet the other woman's hair is a lustrous coal black—that makes her lovelier and more youthful. Why should you spend lonely nights? ... when in a few minutes Godfrey's Larieuse French Hair Coloring will make you look years younger—because it will change your hair to the most beautiful jet black you have ever seen. Be the girl you used to be. Get \$1.25 bottle of Godfrey's Larieuse from your druggist or beautician today. GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE french HAIR coloring 3506 OLIVE STREET ST. LOUIS, MO. WARNING! A wild new strain, proven hair coloring, Godfrey's Larieuse French Hair Coloring has been used with perfect results by thousands of people, leaders in religion, social and social life.

AMAZING LOW PRICES SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY FEBRUARY 10th and 11th FLOUR, Best Patent, Hazel Guaranteed.....24 1/2 Lb. Sk. .45 49 Lb. Cloth Sack .89 FLOUR, Royal, Makes Finest Bread.....24 1/2 Lb. Sk. .39 49 Lb. Cloth Sack .78 SOAP, P. and G. ....10 Bars .25 SOAP CHIPS, Clean Quick.....5 Lb. Pkg. .25 TOILET SOAP, Camay.....3 Bars .25 SODA CRACKERS, Wild Rose.....2 Lb. Can. 18 GRAHAM CRACKERS, Ultra-Fine.....3 Lb. Bag .57 COFFEE, Choice Santos, Our Breakfast.....1 Lb. Can .29 COFFEE, National De Luxe, Vacuum Fresh.....1 Lb. Can .42 LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL TEA.....1/2 Lb. Can .22 RY-KRISP, Ralston's.....12 Oz. Pkg. .05 WHEAT OATS, Popular-Breakfast Cereal.....Pkg. .09 CHEESE, Brookfield, Delicious Pimento, American, Brick, 1/2 lb. size.....2 Pkgs. .25 ENGLISH WALNUTS, New Crop, Baby.....Lb. .15

# LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

## INTERRACIAL SUNDAY

### FEBRUARY 12th

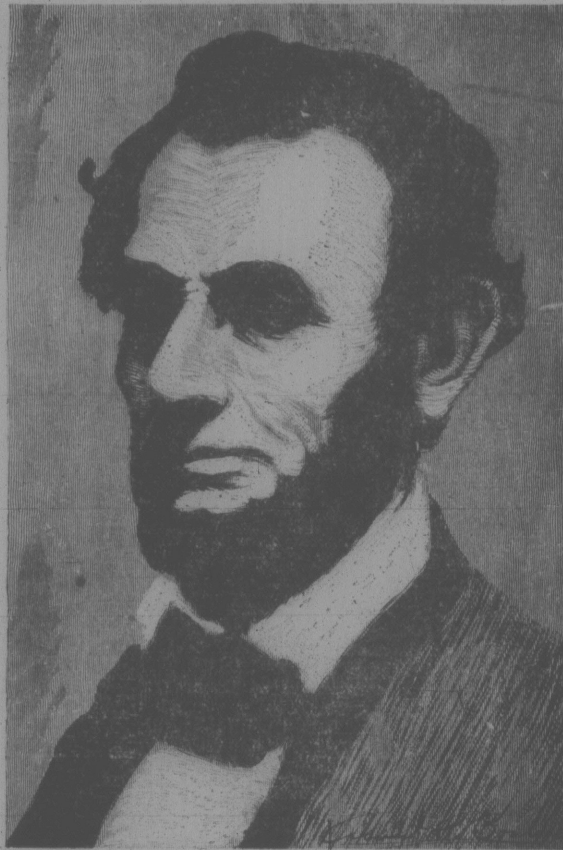
## 1809

#### LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG SPEECH

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.



Courtesy of Bourges Art Service

A. Lincoln

## 1865

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

#### Interracial Cooperation

"As the occasion, Lincoln's Birthday and Interracial Sunday falls on the same day, February 12th of this year, it is appropriate that we honor them together in the spirit for which they both stand—Christian brotherhood, Equality and Justice."—Editor.

To the citizens of Des Moines and Iowa, better Race Relations have been made possible through the efforts of those who revere and exemplify the spirit of the Great Emancipator.

### What Some Prominent Citizens, Identified with the Interracial Movement, Say:

Lincoln is undoubtedly the finest example we have of the uncommon man and the common man united in one personality. It was the common in him that brought him home so close to his own generation and to posterity, and it was the uncommon in him that made, and still makes that contact so impressive.

Lincoln could speak the language of the rough frontier and speak it freely if tradition may be trusted. And then he could write the Gettysburg speech and the second inaugural which are included among the great writings of all time.

In the Black Hawk war Lincoln was chief captain of his company of seventy rough and ready frontiersmen because he could put any man in the company on his back, and then he could write the letter to the mother whose sons had died in the war that brings tears to the eyes of us all seventy years after the war was fought.

How fortunate it is for the United States that we have a heroic figure touching life at so many angles and intimately. How fortunate that the man who could deliver the Cooper Union address and who debated with Stephen A. Douglas was at the same time a man of the common people, common in dress, common in accent, common in many of his habits even to the point of offending the social leaders of Washington.

Lincoln said the Good Lord must have loved the plain people; he made

so many of them. Lincoln opened the door of opportunity a little wider for the plain people, but we must never lose sight of the fact that the door once opened, it was to gaze upon a lofty idealism and a heroism of achievement never surpassed in the annals of the race.

Lincoln was common and he was great. If we are right about democracy that is what it offers to generation after generation as they succeed each other in the responsibilities of control. Every man must have his chance. But every man must fix his eye on greatness.

HARVEY INGHAM,  
Editor Evening Tribune.

In these days of racial and group consciousness and of nationalistic tendencies, when individual isolation should be forsaken for racial cooperation, Inter-racial Sunday comes as a bright ray of hope to a struggling people.

The lesson this movement of Christian Brotherhood with its purpose of ameliorating conditions between the various races and groups of peoples, teaches, should be carried throughout the year.

Whatever estrangements may have existed in the past, or may linger with us now are born of ignorance and will be dispelled by knowledge.

I believe that of all the groups residing here in America there are no

two who, if they could meet in the familiarity of the intercourse, in the fullness of personal knowledge, would not only cease to entertain any bitterness or alienation, or distrust, but each would utter to the other the words of the Jewish daughter, in that most exquisite of idylls which has come down to us almost from the beginning of time:

"Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.

Cordially,  
A. A. ALEXANDER,  
President N. A. A. C. P.,  
Des Moines Branch.

Perhaps the most valuable contribution that the Des Moines Interracial commission has made to the city of Des Moines has been the fact that it afforded an opportunity for representatives of the Negro and white population of Des Moines to become acquainted with one another. This acquaintance has produced several important results. Opinions have been freely shared; a knowledge of how each one of the group things has been very illuminating. Deeper sympathy has been aroused and a real appreciation of the contribution that the whole citizenship has to make to our common life in Des Moines has been stim-

ulated.

The Inter Racial Commission is not primarily concerned with the uplift of the Negro. It is a movement in the interest of better citizenship, common concern in community problems and cooperation in the development of a more complete opportunity for every one to participate in the better things of life for every one in the city.

In the last analysis and in the long run, a city like Des Moines must be measured in terms of the quantity and quality of abundant life available to all her people. In fact, we are finding now that suffering, disease, worry and depression may start at one point in the life of the city, but it creeps from place to place until the whole life is affected. We will eventually realize that a city rises or falls together—we cannot separate black from white in the area of opportunity and not have all eventually pay. In days like these, the test of economic opportunity should not be color, but efficiency and character. The appeal of the Interracial Commission is that all may have an equal chance.

GEORGE W. WEBBER,  
Executive Secretary Y. M. C. A.

I have been requested by Mr. Morris to make a statement for the By-stander regarding racial understanding and cooperation in the Des Moines high schools.

I think that in general anyone who is quite familiar with the conditions in our Des Moines high schools will agree with the statement that there is no discrimination with regard to race, color, or creed in our school system, either in class work or extra-curricular activities. We undertake to maintain and provide fair and unprejudiced opportunity for all students to succeed in any line in which their ambition leads them, and I believe we succeed as nearly as do any high schools in America.

Colored students have been quite prominent in our schools in all lines of endeavor such as music, athletics, dramatics, scholarship, student government, and other types of student activities. I sincerely believe that the only requisite for success and recognition in a Des Moines school is the ability, the ambition, and the willingness to deliver in any type of class or extra-curricular activity. I make this statement after a careful study and observation over a period of nearly thirteen years in Des Moines. It is true, of course, that from time to time some circumstances lead to probably minor embarrassments on the part of colored students, but we do our best to avoid even these and when they come to our attention we attempt to correct the situation for that time, if possible, and to so educate our entire

student body that personality, character, and achievement, rather than the accidental conditions of birth or race, lead to opportunities or recognition.

Personally, many of us, go decidedly out of our way to encourage colored students to find places in school activities where they can excel and do our best to get them into those places both as an encouragement to them and to others of their group who may be encouraged thereby. There are about seventy-five colored students in North High school, about the same number in East High and there happen to be almost none in either of the other two high schools for the reason that they do not live in those districts. I do not see how, when you consider the large enrollments in North and East, almost 1800 at North and over 1900 at East, and also the fact that these are three year senior high schools where the enrollment changes entirely every three years and where half of the enrollment changes every year, and students come from all sections of the United States, one can expect the student and faculty atmosphere with regard to the various races and creeds and groups which make up our enrollment to be greatly improved so far as interracial understanding and cooperation are concerned.

H. T. STEEPER,  
Principal, North High School.

#### This Ad sponsored by the following friends:

H. Pierce Witmer  
Everett C. Davis  
J. C. Davis, Jr.

Harvey Ingham  
Judge Frank Shankland  
Isador Robinson

James E. O'Brien  
Clarence I. Spencer  
George A. Peak

S. Joe Brown  
Jacobsen Linotype Co.  
Judge Allan Herrick

Willis J. O'Brien  
And Some Friends Whose  
Names Do Not Appear

Jail  
BROTHERS  
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LOS ANGELES, After preliminary hearing last week, David Jefferson, chief estate estimated to be over \$50,000 were...  
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# Jail Two Cal. Youths, Heirs to \$5,000, for Burglary

## BROTHERS FOUND LEAVING HOUSE WITH SHOTGUN

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(WS)—After preliminary hearings in a local court last week, Bonnie and David Jefferson, chief heirs to an estate estimated to be worth more than \$50,000 were held under \$3,000 bail on charges of burglary as they were caught leaving the house of an asserted friend with a shot gun which they have later claimed belonged to Bonnie. The men were arrested on the orders of a white man who had accompanied the officers to make the arrest.

At the trial Luther Parrish, their associate friend, testified that the two boys were his friends and they had the use of his house at any time they saw fit. He further related that the gun in question belonged to Bonnie Jefferson and that he had permission to go into the house at any time and remove anything that they wanted to. At the time of the seizure of the two men Parrish stated that he had been at their home looking for them. He would not entertain a belief that the two men were burglarizing his house and under no condition would he admit that the men were entering his house unlawfully.

According to the testimony that was presented at the trial, the two men were approached by the officers and the lone white man who is an acclaimed bootlegger and asked them if they had blacked some of his liquor. It appears that these two boys had some time purchased whiskey on this man and had suddenly upon. After trying to persuade him to resume dealings with him it is reported that the man succeeded in having them arrested. At this time there was a large quantity of whiskey removed from the house of this Big Shot bootlegger according to reports that were made in the courtroom.

The accused boys testified while the man accompanied the police station and two police beat them in to force a confession. When they refused to confess the police beat them in and took them to the station. Upon the testimony in the trial last week, the presiding judge told the two young men that the charges of burglary were true and that they were to be held in jail until they could post bail. The boys were given \$3,000 bail and were released. They are to appear in court again on the charges of burglary.

## ETTA IN ANOTHER POSE



ETTA MOTEN concert artist and star of radio, who has made a hit by radio as well as the stage and silver screen, is shown here, in a slightly different pose. Do you like her, huh?

## Georgia's Log Cabin Center Reports on Its First Year

BY Z. T. HUBERT  
Director, and Field Agent Negro Community Life Association, Georgia State College for Negroes Co-operating

1. To obtain plans and erect the center.
2. To build and operate a community co-operative store.
3. Build a Home-Demonstration unit at the community school.
4. To operate a "Better Homes" campaign.
5. An every home Fall garden campaign.
6. To operate a state Rural Teachers summer school.
7. More and better stock and poultry campaign.
8. Fall campaign of Small Grain growing.
9. Secure the services of a community "adviser" or director.

The close of the year finds much of the program either completed or well underway. Along with the designated objectives will also be found many other projects and programs incidental to major enterprises, including numerous conferences, public meetings and club activities.

**Building the Center.**  
This is a house unique and almost ideal in appointments, built of logs from the surrounding woods and stone from a neighboring quarry. It was fittingly dedicated July 24, at which time more than 2000 persons, both white and black came to inspect and do honor to the new building.

**Handwood floors throughout,** best quality inside trim, electric lighting from its own Delco plant, hot and cold water in its kitchen and modern bath room furnishes all the comforts and convenience of urban life; while all about the house and immediate environs beautiful shrubbery, native and ornamental help to make it a beautiful place. Here are held community and club meetings, conferences local and state wide, and here headquarters of the agent or director, and the county extension agent. It is perhaps the only building of its kind and for like purpose in rural America.

**Community Co-operative Store.**  
A combined general store and with composition asbestos roofing station built of gray granite has been so located that it is at once convenient and outstanding. It is designed to serve the needs of the community and at the same time give a share in the profits. When the set-up is complete it will afford opportunity for training in preparation of products for market so as to secure the best prices. The store has been in operation since August and makes a most desirable community unit.

**Home Demonstration Unit.**  
The women have practically completed their part in raising the quota necessary for the building.

**Summer School for Rural Teachers.**  
The Georgia State College for Negroes at Savannah has conducted a splendid summer school for teachers of the state was held at the cabin. This was a new venture, and the fact that 140 persons were enrolled in all phases of the work at the first session speaks well for its popularity as well as the idea of rural teachers studying under rural conditions.

The report tells further of the years' accomplishments, including the introduction of pure bred Hereford cattle, five strains of Duroc Jersey pigs, the Turkey project. It lists also the various public meetings and conferences of local and state wide importance held at the center during the year. The visitors record shows that during the year thousands of visitors have come to the center on inspection trips, and that they come not only from his state but from as far off as California and New York state.

Not every community, white or black, can boast 30 farm and con-

## ADVERTISERS ARE LEARNING VALUE OF OUR PRESS

BY JAMES A. JACKSON  
(For The Associated Negro Press)  
WASHINGTON—On one of the most gratifying indications that the efforts of agencies organized in creating a better business for the Negro market has been proceeding is the consistent increase in space in Negro publications being used by distributors of nationally advertised commodities. Such recognitions of these channels of approach to a profitable market is proving itself of the greatest investment to the advertiser in creating the necessary foundation for better mechanical equipment and better paid editorial work on Negro journals.

The Washington Tribune of January 28 carried a fine line of service for the Washington Automobile show which is January 20-February 5. Special section was devoted to the auto show. The front page contained a layout of copy with six cuts of show officials around the reproduction of a special poster with three publicity stories on motor subjects, two motor dealers pictures and seven car models with stories were scattered through the section. This layout was supported with more than 400 inches of display advertising for seven different dealers of first class standing, representing some of the most popular cars on the market.

The Small business section of the Department of Commerce has been especially interested in this subject for a number of years and it is a pleasure to note one industry after another finally yield to the definite information on market values that has been made available. The many industries which interests, food distributors, chain stores and soap manufacturers have all been making tests of the Negro press and representing of each of these groups have been utilizing the Department of Commerce for counsel.

More than \$75,000 in advertising in the colored press has been placed in the past three years, over a score of exhibits in Negro operated food shows and fairs, several cities at style shows and more than a hundred placements of Negro people have resulted, directly or indirectly from inquiries or interviews in this office.

The Washington Tribune advertising may not be so attributed, but doubtless a more favorable attitude on the part of advertising agencies and distributors was made possible through the publicity which has been reaching those sources of business through the Department of Commerce and its information to the various trade bodies and publications of the trade.

The Tribune copy does, however, point definitely to the fact that national advertising has been breached, a very definite gain to Negro journalism. The tremendous costs in time, money and effort of the Associated Negro Press the Ziff Advertising Agency, the SOUTHERN SYNDICATE, the Co-operative Publishers and others together with the inevitable work of individual advertising agencies placed in the store about 12 1/2 street in the Harlem territory proper. At that time, the organization maintained in the area six stores which did a large volume of business. Shortly afterward, the main office closed down three of the stores which were approximately in the center of the "black belt" continuing the other three in spots where the trade was both white and colored and the demand for colored clerks could not be made because of the volume of colored trade exceeded that of the white customers.

## WEAKNESS TIRED FEELING

Do you feel that hangs on, day and night, whether you work or not, often goes away following the use of Cardui. With improved strength, monthly periods quick bringing so much of the suffering that women dread, and pains due to a run-down condition are overcome in a wholesome, natural way.

"I suffered so much with severe pains and a weakness in my back. At times, I could not stand on my feet. I had to lie in bed. I would get so weak I knew I was in trouble. I had heard so much of Cardui, I decided to try it. After taking two bottles, I felt all right. I can highly recommend Cardui."

Write me today. Information FREE! M. W. WILLIAMS, 901 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N.J., Dept. 9.

Thousands of other women have said that Cardui helped them. Build up your strength with the assistance of Cardui, a harmless medicinal tonic that women have taken for over fifty years. Cardui is sold at drug stores.

## WOMEN FEEL THAT HANGS ON, DAY AND NIGHT, WHETHER YOU WORK OR NOT, OFTEN GOES AWAY FOLLOWING THE USE OF CARDUI.

With a view to growing more and better cattle, pigs, poultry this farmers have this year been induced to sow increasing acres of wheat and oats. Approximately 600 acres are now growing with the crop prospects, over against 100 acres last year. This means a case of operation for the farmers during the summer and looms year.

Small Grain Project

Every home in the community during the Fall season and the following months has its garden vegetables in plenty including cabbages, collards, turnips, onions, and potatoes.

Handwood floors throughout, best quality inside trim, electric lighting from its own Delco plant, hot and cold water in its kitchen and modern bath room furnishes all the comforts and convenience of urban life; while all about the house and immediate environs beautiful shrubbery, native and ornamental help to make it a beautiful place. Here are held community and club meetings, conferences local and state wide, and here headquarters of the agent or director, and the county extension agent. It is perhaps the only building of its kind and for like purpose in rural America.

Community Co-operative Store

A combined general store and with composition asbestos roofing station built of gray granite has been so located that it is at once convenient and outstanding. It is designed to serve the needs of the community and at the same time give a share in the profits. When the set-up is complete it will afford opportunity for training in preparation of products for market so as to secure the best prices. The store has been in operation since August and makes a most desirable community unit.

Home Demonstration Unit

The women have practically completed their part in raising the quota necessary for the building.

Summer School for Rural Teachers

The Georgia State College for Negroes at Savannah has conducted a splendid summer school for teachers of the state was held at the cabin. This was a new venture, and the fact that 140 persons were enrolled in all phases of the work at the first session speaks well for its popularity as well as the idea of rural teachers studying under rural conditions.

The report tells further of the years' accomplishments, including the introduction of pure bred Hereford cattle, five strains of Duroc Jersey pigs, the Turkey project. It lists also the various public meetings and conferences of local and state wide importance held at the center during the year. The visitors record shows that during the year thousands of visitors have come to the center on inspection trips, and that they come not only from his state but from as far off as California and New York state.

Not every community, white or black, can boast 30 farm and con-

## 2,000 Negroes Did Business in '66 For His Seat In Chicago Council

NEW YORK CITY, (ANP)—In an interesting interview over radio station WVEVD on January 28, Alphon L. Holsey, secretary of the National Negro Business League, gave a highly informative talk on the past and future of Negro business in America. In tracing the progress of the Negro since emancipation Mr. Holsey told the listeners that in 1866 Negroes owned 12,000 homes, while in 1930, home ownership had increased to 750,000. Said he, "2,000 business enterprises were operated by Negroes in 1866. This number had increased to 70,000 in 1930."

In enumerating a few lines of business in which Negroes have achieved some success, Mr. Holsey emphasized the success of the 21 companies of the National Negro Business Association, which in 1930 had insurance in force amounting to 200 million dollars with assets of 18 million dollars. He mentioned banks, department stores, catering companies and newspapers, were cited as an indication of an upward trend in business ownership and management.

Discussing the future of Negro business, Mr. Holsey said, "The future of Negro business will be determined very largely by the extent to which we are able to develop cooperation among ourselves, both from the standpoint of the merchant and the consumer. With cooperation among all groups of our people, we shall have our schools giving more attention to business training courses and the added incentive to Negro boys to engage in business."

"With cooperation, we shall develop a higher degree of merchandising skill which will manifest itself in increasing cooperation in business. With cooperation, we shall build stronger business and better business, which will be an invitation to capital to come to its aid."

"All of these future prospects are, of course, based upon a continuation of the capitalist system of government under which we now live in this country. If our social order changes, the Negro race already has in its ranks men and women of keen intellects and high character who are able to prepare themselves for the new order, whatever it is to be or whenever it comes."

The Washington Tribune advertising may not be so attributed, but doubtless a more favorable attitude on the part of advertising agencies and distributors was made possible through the publicity which has been reaching those sources of business through the Department of Commerce and its information to the various trade bodies and publications of the trade.

## Negro Aristocracy Takes Look at Technocracy, New Theory

BY FEROL VINCENT-SMOOT  
(For The Associated Negro Press)

The "intellectual aristocracy" of New York City in company with thousands of other people throughout the country are up to their eyes in a deep study of Technocracy. Every day or so one receives an announcement that this or that literary group will discuss technocracy with a guest speaker to lead the way. It won't be long now before the craze will find its way into the periodic sessions of Negro literary throughout the country.

Just to keep by record straight perhaps here is the time for the writer to break down and confess that she, too, has been wading through columns and columns of information on the subject for several months. In weak moments, we have also sat in on some of these literary sessions. We'll complete our confession by admitting that, although our friends consider us a person possessing a normal degree of intelligence, all we have succeeded in doing up to now is to add to our vocabulary a number of high sounding, jolly-sounding, scientific words. We have become lost in a maze of technical solutions of intricate and involved sociological problems.

Since misery loves company, we have taken a fiendish delight in asking questions designed to bewilder our credit literary associates. So we can add a little fun to the credit side of the equation. We have emerged from the experience with what we, hoping is one same thought, namely, if Technocracy ever becomes a reality, it is doubtful if anybody on earth now will live to see it, or those who do survive that time will be so old that it won't make any difference.

Negroes do not need to be told that the depression has hit them harder than any other race group. Those who doubt it can get plenty of statistical information from the National Urban League and the N. A. A. C. P. to convince them. If the Negro is the intelligent, national being that he believes himself to be, he knows that something vital needs to be done NOW for his race. And, if that something does not regenerate within the group, we will benefit very little from any solution offered by others who are not even considering us when they are making their plans.

Professor William Bennett Monroe of the University of California stated in a recent address that "thrift, self-reliance, individual initiative and resourcefulness are the things needed to combat our present economic condition. This applies equally to black and white Americans. Negroes have in their hands at least one practical solution for many of their economic ills. If they will only recognize and utilize the communal strength which lies in their enormous buying today, they will find themselves among the winners."

## DON'T GET UP AT NIGHT

If you are one of the millions who must get up several times a night, your trouble is probably due to an irritation of the bladder or excess acidity of the urine. Then just try HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES. During 27 years this fine oil preparation has helped millions. Insist on the GOLD MEDAL. 25c.

Thousands of other women have said that Cardui helped them. Build up your strength with the assistance of Cardui, a harmless medicinal tonic that women have taken for over fifty years. Cardui is sold at drug stores.

## HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

During 27 years this fine oil preparation has helped millions. Insist on the GOLD MEDAL. 25c.

## FOR WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN

## Rumford Announcer

### CHICAGO.—(ANP)—

Although one of the colored veterans in the city council, Louis B. Anderson, representing the Second ward, has voluntarily retired from the field and will let others fight for his job at the primary election February 26, the other veteran Major "Fighting Hot" Jackson, Third ward incumbent, is still in the running and will be made the object of a determined attack by Juh Lewis who seeks Jackson's position.

Although Lewis is one of the most active Democrats in the word, aldermen are elected on a non-partisan basis. His campaign manager, Bryant Hammond, is busy rallying support of all kinds to his banner, on an announced program that includes better street lighting, better traffic lights, improved conditions in the schools and safety to residents of the ward.

Two of the largest organizations which are in the ranks of Lewis are the William Hale Thompson Republican organization and the Chicago Political and Civic Organization, led by Arthur Barnhart, white Democrat. Mr. Hammond stresses that Mr. Lewis also has the support of many women's clubs and parent-teacher organizations. Mrs. Edith Sampson, lawyer, is directing the work among the women.

Mr. Lewis is married and has been employed as a deputy in the office of the municipal bailiff.

## MURDERED FOR ANNOYING WOMAN

BATON ROUGE, La.—(ANP)—After it had been reported that Robert Richardson had attempted to marry a white woman, a deputy sheriff and a mob of twenty-five whites went to the home of Richardson. He was shot to death by Deputy Red Martin who said that Richardson resisted arrest and attempted to run away. A man who was in Richardson's house at the time was seriously beaten by the mob when he was slow answering questions. The sheriff's office has kept mum on the details of the summary execution of Richardson.

Two other candidates against Mr. Jackson are Atty. Zedrick T. Bruden and Richard Harris. Harris is one of the leaders among the Communists in the ward.

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## NUMBER GANGSTER LOSES TAX PLEA

NEW YORK.—(ANP)—With the edict of the U. S. Government declaring that "Dutch" Schultz, white, whose real moniker is Arthur Fliegenheimer, must be brought to trial for evasion of his income-tax payments, number players in Harlem are wondering just how their plays will be taken care of. It is commonly reported that Schultz is in charge of the game here and, formerly, controlled by colored bankers. Numbers of numbers stores in Harlem declare their allegiance to the Bronx bear baron who is now in ignominious hiding as a result of the refusal of U. S. District Attorney Medalle's office to do business with Schultz's attorneys. The latter sought to have Dutch pay up his alleged shortcomings in the matter of tax payments, but Medalle is determined to send the baron to Atlanta, where he will probably be company for the noted Chicago underworld overlord, Al Capone.

## MARAN, NEGRO OF FRANCE, CALLED A GREAT POET

GREENSBORO, N. C.—(ANP)—One of the first results of Dr. W. Napoleon Rivers' research in European Romance languages, as just appeared in the "Modern Language Journal" for December. This particular research project resulted in determining the final source and exact rendering of a significant French literary expression which originated in the Nineteenth century and which, since has been often misquoted by numerous texts and handbooks on French literature.

Since the publication of this article, Doctor Rivers has received letters from professors of Eastern universities who feel that an unshaken refusal to accept approximate and loose renderings tend to set high standards of research scholarship in the field of Romance languages and literature. Dr. Rivers furnished a literary affiliation with Rene Maran, the brilliant French author of the novel "BATOUALA," and winner of the Goncourt Prize, 1921. The author presented his auto-graphed volumes of his press and poetic works. Dr. Rivers is now translating from the French, "BOUM et DOG," one of Monsieur Maran's novelettes on an animal episode in Africa. He has also accepted an American translation rights of Maran's forthcoming novel, "Le Livre De La Brouse."

America knows Rene Maran only as prose-writer and author of the celebrated "Batouala." But according to Dr. Rivers, Maran's greatest creative powers lie in his poetry of which four volumes have appeared already. He states also that Maran belongs to that contemporary group of writers who are creating the French literature which we shall teach in our American colleges and universities tomorrow. Many of his short stories, poems, romances and novels are already translated into the various European tongues.

## Most Effective for Children's Colds and Congestion

Penetro, the Mutton Suet Salve Penetrates 4 Times Deeper to Drive Out Colds Quicker

Here it is! Mothers! The deep-penetrating, congestion-breaking cold salve you've been waiting for! It's PENETRO, the mutton suet salve, discovered by your grandpa and now perfected by modern medical science. PENETRO has no equal in driving out children's colds and congestion.

Penetro Goes Directly to the Seat of Cold Infection

Because PENETRO has a base of highly refined mutton suet it penetrates four times quicker and deeper directly to the seat of cold infection to carry its powerful congestion-breaking medication deep within. Not a needless change in cold so quickly. That's why it brings prompt relief to congestion in children (commonly called croup).

Stainless and Snow-white! Ask for It by Name—Penetro

PENETRO is a real "friend of the family" in its successful and economical fight against colds. It is equally effective for grown-ups as well as children. Today, ask your druggist for PENETRO, the jar, the 50c economy size contains three times as much as the 25c size. The 3 1/2 family size contains seven times as much as the 25c size. If you dealer cannot supply PENETRO send his name and address with retail price to Dept. D7, St. Joseph's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

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# Editorials

## The IOWA BYSTANDER

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### LEGISLATIVE HYSTERIA

The legislatures of most of the states as well as Congress are in session at this time. So pressed are their constituents both urban and country that every conceivable remedy for relief is being advanced.

Today we hear much about foreclosure of mortgages, many people are losing their homes and farms. Something ought to be done. But what? Bills have been introduced in the Iowa legislature making it almost impossible to foreclose a mortgage, some to defer the appearance day in court for such a long period that almost anything may happen before a creditor can secure himself against other seeking redress.

These bills are the result of much hysteria, possibly justified of course, for they altogether forget that the mortgagee has some rights too. We are not going to get much help out of legislation of any kind which helps one class by hurting the other. We are all in difficulty but relief must come by cooperation rather than at the expense of somebody else.

While there is little chance of any of these bills becoming laws, it is well to point out their fallacy to the public that it may fully understand that our slow progress back to normalcy cannot be hurried along by the passage of them.

### A GOOD MOVE

The Citizens Progressive League of Kansas is seeking the support in their effort to secure the appointment of G. R. Bridgeforth as an assistant secretary of Agriculture under the Roosevelt administration. The following statement begins a dispatch which they released to the newspapers which is well worth close attention:

"The ray of light that has broken through the heavy clouds of bankruptcy overhanging the American farmer finds the three quarters of a million Negro farmers of the nation not just idly waiting, but actually getting ready for the passing of the economic storm. In the past they have never been able to present a true picture of their sad plight, much less to secure their share of Federal aid, chiefly because they have been handicapped by the lack of representation in the Federal Department of Agriculture. With the elevation to the presidency of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is pledged to help the 'forgotten man' help himself, they are seeking representation in this department. Hence, they are urging President-Elect Roosevelt to appoint Professor G. R. Bridgeforth of the nationally known Tennessee A. & I. State College as an assistant Secretary of Agriculture."

The Bystander does not know Professor Bridgeforth. From his record one can feel that he is qualified. But in this fight individuals do not count. The point is that the only way Negroes can be sure of justice under any farm bill is to have someone of the group stationed at the head to see that they get it. That is the Negroes' fight.

Every effort should be made to accomplish this aim. If ever there was a "forgotten man" the Negro farmers of the South qualify.

## HEALTH TALKS

Dr. H. H. London

### BRONCHITIS

Bronchitis is a condition which occurs in the bronchial tubes as a result of exposure to cold or a chilling in which it bears a similarity to Pneumonia in its beginning; although it may occur as a result of other disease processes in the body, which might be termed Bronchitis due to general lowered resistance.

Bronchitis can and does exist at all seasons of the year, but particularly in the fall, winter, and spring, due to frequent chills, exposures, and changes in the temperature; and this condition in the summer time frequently incites wonder as to how the condition began.

The frequency of Pneumonia and the abruptness with which Pneumonia often starts following a sudden chilling makes us think that the resistance was somewhat higher than it was in the person who contracted Pneumonia from the same amount of chilling.

The frequency of Pneumonia following Bronchitis seems to indicate in many cases that the initial cause of chilling has incited a progressive process, which has terminated in the more serious condition. Bronchitis occurs also in connection with all the infectious diseases and very frequently in children, and the unusual frequency with which these irritations occur from unintentional exposure should promote a watchfulness to prevent these bronchial irritations and coughs.

Surely in the new deal of Mr. Roosevelt he is to be included.

### LINCOLN AND DOUGLASS

Sunday we celebrate the birthday of Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. That both men, contemporaries, were leaders of their day is beyond question; that the work they performed has had a tremendous influence on the life of the country is very well known.

Lincoln and Douglass grew up in much the same way. Neither had much schoolroom opportunity; neither had many of the comforts of life such as they were even during their time. But they would not be discouraged. By self help and close application they reached the top.

During these turbulent times one would do well to review the lives of these men. They will bring home very forcibly the fact that we are far better off than these men were, that after all our situation is not as bad as we think. These two lives we must never forget.

### KEEPING AHEAD

In keeping with our desire to give the Bystander readers the best, a grave section and two pages have been added this week. We do this because it is good material and because we believe our readers will appreciate it.

By appreciation is meant a whole-hearted support of the paper both from an advertising and subscription viewpoint. After all, our success depends greatly on the people who take the paper.

### QUARTERLY MEETING AT BETHEL

The Rev. Thomas B. Stovall, presiding elder of the Des Moines district, will hold his second quarterly meeting and Conference at Bethel A. M. E. Church, 15th and East University Ave. Sunday, February 12th.

Schedule: 11 a. m., Sermon by the presiding elder; The Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; W. H. Summerville, Supt., 3 p. m. Sermon by Rev. E. G. Morrison, pastor of Kings A. M. E. Church, holy communion will be administered by the Presiding Elder, 4:30 A. C. E. League, Mrs. Josephine Berry in charge; 8 p. m., sermon by the Presiding Elder, and a closing of the Communion Service. The choir is under the direction of William Wheeler, with John Moore as president. J. J. Evans, pastor.

If you want your picture in the rotogravure section call the Bystander for information.

## Over The State

### CENTERVILLE, IOWA, NEWS

Leonard Lewis entered St. Joseph's hospital for treatment. Rev. Kindrick preached Sunday. Mrs. Emma Hicks remains about the same. Mrs. Grace Downing is sick. Lloyd Nash and Misses Lucille and Dora Riding called on Mabel Jones Thursday. Mrs. Juanita Woodson of Albia, Iowa, is visiting here. Mrs. Stella Nash and Mrs. Alice Johnson are indisposed. Those who have news please call 770 Green.

### COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, NEWS

Under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Fletcher, assisted by Mesdames M. Austin, Oline Harvey, Hattie Terry, and Messrs. William Fox and William Teal, Bethel A. M. E. church will observe Negro history week with a program Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, with the following participating: Principal address, by Father J. F. Costello, Holy Family Roman Catholic church; Richard Allen, Rev. George W. Slater, Jr., spirituals by the choir, scene and invention, by William Teal; music, Mrs. A. W. Fitz; education, Mrs. M. D. Slater; solo, Mrs. H. Means; business, Mrs. E. Baker; authors, Miss Audrey Hawkins; Dunbar, Mrs. W. E. Carter; pioneer and soldiers, Rev. J. H. Reynolds, Tabernacle Baptist church; stage careers, J. A. Bryan, and social history, Manson James. Boy Scout troop No. 31, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Malcolm Austin, will render a program in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

### MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, NEWS

Mrs. Eva Bannon was buried from the second Baptist church. The services were conducted by Rev. Bell, pastor, assisted by Rev. Turner of Waterloo, Iowa, Rev. Linn and Rev. Leland of this city. Mrs. Bannon is survived by her mother, three sisters, two brothers, five children and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Grant Jackson, who has been ill for some time was taken to the hospital. Mrs. Joe Morrow and Miss Mattie Wells returned from Birmingham, Ala., where Mrs. Morrow visited her sick father. He died a few hours after she arrived.

### KEOKUK, IOWA, NEWS

Regular services were held at the A. M. E. church Sunday. Rev. Parker was in charge. The Sunday school of Bethel A. M. E. church put on a special program Sunday at 3 p. m. at Pilegrim Rest Baptist church; it was the best of its kind. A. W. Draine was in charge. Regular services were held last Sunday at the Baptist church. Rev. Allen was in charge. John Henderson died at his home on Conser St. Wednesday evening from a heart attack. H. C. Woodard is very sick; also Mrs. Mammie Bland. Will Bland came home sick last week. E. Holmes is improving. Mrs. Jordon and Mrs. Marshall are greatly improved. Mrs. Triplett is still ill. The Willing Workers club had a program at the parsonage which was a success. Mrs. W. L. Green won the half-dollar which was in the cake; Dorothy Marion, vice president. The Missionary society met at the parsonage; Miss Parker, president.

### WATERLOO, IOWA, NEWS

Mrs. Mary Bugg, age 93, died at her home, 81 Adams St., after a long illness. Funeral services were held at Payne Chapel church by Rev. Boyd of Quincy, Ill., and Rev. J. H. Collier.

## LITERARY SPOTLIGHTS

By Senator Ernst Whitaker

"You can't fool all of the people all of the time."—Lincoln.

When we commemorate the birthday of Lincoln we can not do so without remembering the names of the great men associated with the antislavery movement; Wm. Wilberforce, Zachary Macaulay, Wendell Phillips, Frederick Douglass, Wm. Garrison and John Brown are names that we cannot forget when we think of Lincoln.

Had Lincoln never become a president it is probable that his name would have never been remembered as a champion of the cause of the Blacks.

The first abolition paper did not appear in the North, but was started in Tennessee in 1820—ten years before Wm. Lloyd Garrison brought out the Liberator in Boston.

On April 30, 1820, Elisha Embree, a member of the religious Society of Friends, started in Jonesboro, Tennessee, the Emancipator, a radical exponent of the abolition cause.

One of the cardinal principles of this Society of Friends was that no person in good standing could ever hold another person in bondage.

Embree was a Quaker preacher and lived in Pennsylvania, before he came to Tennessee to make his home in Washington County.

Of him a leading Tennessee paper said at the close of the War: "He was the stuff of which martyrs are made."

John Brown is a martyr Negroes should never forget. John Brown was called an insane man. He was stubborn and opposed everything that appeared to him to be wrong. Maybe it was the wrong that slavery appeared to him to be, but still he must have considered the people which slavery oppressed.

If you want your picture in the rotogravure section call the Bystander for information.

pastor of Payne Chapel. Luther Bugg of Venice, Ill., and John Bugg of Chicago, her sons, were called home. Joseph Tate died at his home after a year's illness. Friends and relatives of Des Moines attended his funeral which was held at Payne Chapel church. Rev. P. M. Lewis and Rev. J. H. Collier officiated. Mrs. Catherine Reidy of Chicago has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sadie Hopkins. "Wagging Tongues", a comedy, was given Thursday night at Payne Chapel church by the Young Women's Missionary society. Also on the program were Alonzo Potter, Mrs. Nell Young, Mrs. Marie Vanarsdale, Mrs. Susie Howard and Mrs. Margaret Backstrom who won applause by skit-like imitations of birds. The Four Kings of Harmony, which include Bishop Burke, George Carney, Augustus Anderson and Rubin Anderson, all of this city, entertained the Rotary club (white at the Hotel Russell-Lamson and were highly appreciated. Send news to Vivien Bostic, 820 1/2 Commercial, phone 4926.

### UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

East Sixteenth and University Ave. Rev. Jordan W. Tutt, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. Sermon title, "Children

and Heirs of God". The Central Presbyterian Choir will sing. The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:00. Topic: "When is Friendship Christian?" Preaching at 7:45. Sermon title: "Christ the Living and Precious Stone". Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study class Thursday evening at 8:00. There will be special music Sunday evening by the choir. A fish fry will be held Saturday evening at the church, given by the Women's Usher Board. The Frederick Douglas club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Shelby Noah as president. The Willing Workers' club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Lucille Weston as president. The J. W. Tutt club will give a social Tuesday evening with Mrs. Clara Houston as president. Every member is to invite a guest. The Mission circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. M. Frye as president. The choir with Mrs. Fannie Rice as president will meet Friday evening. Richard Oliver, Director.

### A CHURCH WITH A MINISTER, A MINISTER WITH A MESSAGE, A MESSAGE FROM THE LORD.

Hallelujah.

### Y. W. C. A. 1933 SCHEDULE

Little girls, big girls, fat girls, thin, Rich girls, poor girls, young, and those who have been—  
The Y. W. C. A. takes them all in.  
GIRL RESERVES—teen age girls. Purpose: To face life squarely. To find and give the best. World Wide, Monday, 4 p. m., grades 7 and 8. True Blue, Wednesday, 4 p. m., grades 8 and 9. Laugh Love and Lift, Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., senior high grades.  
YOUNG WOMEN—Business and industrial girls, college students. Purpose: Mental, spiritual, social, and physical development. Swastika Girls, Friday, at 8:15 p. m., club and interest groups. Charm School, 3rd Sunday, 4 p. m. Sport Club, Saturday, 7:30 and 9:00 p. m.  
Dramatic and Expressional Training: Bi-weekly, Saturday, 11 a. m.; Junior and senior high girls.  
BOOK LOVERS, Friday 2 p. m. Women interested in reading and studying contemporary literature.  
FORUM, 4th Tuesday, 8 p. m. Inter-racial group for the study of literature by and about Negroes and of achievement by him.  
CAMP, 10 day period during the summer: An experience in living in an attractive, out-of-door environment.  
Women with varied interests: Music, public affairs, religious education, publicity, finance, house, hospitality.  
Occasions: Child Labor Day, Thrift Week, Race Relations Sunday, Negro Health Week, Lenten Season and Easter Sunday, Mothers' Day, Music Week, Book Week, World Fellowship Week, Thanksgiving, Christmas.  
MEMBERSHIP: Women who wish to be shareholders in an organization that is helping to build the lives of girls in Des Moines, throughout the country, and around the world; who make a personal declaration of their belief in the Association purpose and pay the yearly fee. (Membership fee is not paid through the annual finance campaign.)  
Yearly Attendance: 1932, 1775; 1931, 6878; 1930, 5522; 1929, 3800.  
EXCEPTIONS: In February the 4th Sunday, February 26, 4 p. m. The theme will be "It Must Be Love". On Sunday, February 19, 4:30 p. m., the public affairs committee will sponsor an open meeting on race relations. Mrs. Roy S. Hinsdell, chairman of pub-

## KIDDIE'S KORNER

By Ernest

### LITTLE TYRANT

Let every sound be dead;  
Baby sleeps.  
The Emperor softly tread!  
Baby sleeps.  
Let Mozart's music stop.  
Let Phideas chisel drop!  
Baby sleeps.  
Demosthenes be dumb!  
Our tyrant's hour has come!  
Baby sleeps.

### THE WISE FOOL

A knavish fool condemned to death, asked the judge if he might choose the tree whereon he should be hanged; and this wish was granted him. He was taken to the mountains, but could see no tree to please him. And they took him before the King who asked him why he was not yet hanged, to which the fool replied, the fact was he could not find a tree on which he felt he would like to be hanged.

### A LONG TALE

A king kept a man to tell him fables and tales at night before going to sleep. And one night the king troubled with anxious thoughts could not sleep, and the man-told him three more tales than on other nights. And the king

lic affairs of the Des Moines Y. W. C. A., will speak. Mrs. Anna B. Simmons is in charge.

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION

District Court of Polk County, Iowa  
STATE OF IOWA,  
H. H. POLK  
SHERIFF  
VERSUS  
RANDALL LUMBER COMPANY and N. S. NIELSEN LUMBER COMPANY,  
By virtue of a Special Execution to Me Directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of H. H. Polk, vs. a judgment rendered by said court, on the 16th day of January A. D. 1932, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:  
The located interest of N. S. Nielsen Lumber Company in Lot Two (2) of the Official Plat of Lots Four (4) and Five (5) in Block "K", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "K", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "L", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "M", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "N", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "O", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "P", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "Q", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "R", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "S", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "T", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "U", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "V", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "W", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "X", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "Y", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "Z", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "AA", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "AB", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "AC", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "AD", City of Des 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"LG", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LH", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LI", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LJ", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LK", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LL", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LM", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LN", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LO", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LP", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LQ", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LR", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LS", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LT", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LU", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LV", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LW", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LX", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LY", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "LZ", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MA", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MB", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MC", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MD", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "ME", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MF", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MG", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MH", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MI", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MJ", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MK", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "ML", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MM", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MN", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MO", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MP", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MQ", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MR", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MS", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MT", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MU", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MV", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MW", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MX", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MY", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "MZ", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NA", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NB", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NC", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "ND", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NE", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NF", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NG", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NH", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NI", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NJ", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NK", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NL", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NM", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NN", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NO", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NP", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NQ", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NR", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NS", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NT", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NU", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NV", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NW", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NX", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NY", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "NZ", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OA", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OB", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OC", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OD", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OE", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OF", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OG", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OH", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OI", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OJ", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OK", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OL", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OM", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "ON", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OO", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OP", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OQ", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OR", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OS", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OT", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OU", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OV", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OW", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OX", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OY", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "OZ", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "PA", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "PB", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "PC", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "PD", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "PE", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "PF", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "PG", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "PH", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "PI", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "PJ", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "PK", City of Des Moines, Iowa, and in Block "PL", City of