

Gov. Wm. Murray Calls Out Troops To Guard Negro Prisoner During Trial

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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

PUBLISHED IN THE
INTERESTS OF THE
COLORED PEOPLE

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DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Negro Athletes Star In Annual Drake Relays

Mob Spirit Routed By Governor's Quick Action

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—Minus violence that accompanied a trial of a Negro in a Southern court, William Johnson, 30, was tried Tuesday in a quiet community and in a courtroom where dignity and respect for law and order reigned. On his arrest, Johnson was rushed to the jail for safekeeping. Gov. William A. Murray issued an order immediately to the warden to protect the prisoner at any cost.

Mrs. Mary Wolfenber (white), 60 years old, was found mysteriously stabbed, attacked and murdered in her home last December. There was not any semblance of a clue.

Prisoner "Confesses"
Three weeks ago Johnson was arrested on a robbery charge and the police found a letter in his pocket concerning the Wolfenber murder. Following several hours of grilling the suspect confessed.

Johnson repudiated his alleged confession in a crowded courtroom, among the spectators being 36 women. The jury was out of six minutes before returning with a verdict of guilty and based the penalty on death.

Governor Calls Troops
Acting on orders of the chief executive the warden equipped six guards with riot guns and tear gas bombs when they were to lead the prisoner to court. Meanwhile the governor declared martial law in the section of the state capital to ward off possible uprisings.

Throughout the trial neither the prosecution or the defense injected the racial issue, and at no time was there any sign of hatred or prejudice because of race. The word "Negro" was mentioned only twice during the lengthy arguments of counsel, three for the prosecution and two for the defense.

Political power of Negroes in this community is perhaps responsible for the fact that no disturbance occurred. Negroes hold the balance of power and wield a tremendous influence in local and state affairs.

Four Act Drama Given May 25

"The Daughter of An Outcast", a four act drama, will be presented on Thursday, May 25th, at the Jewish Community Center. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Harrison Gould. The cast is composed of members of the Negro Community Players.

The leading parts will be taken by Mrs. W. H. London, Eunice Rhodes, Fanny Wilson, James Rhodes, George Mason, Archie Davis and Paris Skanes. The play will be given for the benefit of the Negro Community Center, at Fifteenth and Crocker Streets.

CROCKER "Y" BOARD TO HOLD ELECTION

The annual election of the Committee of Management of the Crocker St. Y. M. C. A. will follow the annual dinner which will be served in the dining room of the St. Paul A. M. E. church, Saturday, May 13th.

Dadeville Croppers Sentenced

Ex-Senator Heflin Aids Prosecution
DADEVILLE, Ala. (I.L.D.)—Sentences of from 5-6 to 12-15 years were imposed on five Negro sharecroppers framed because they defended themselves when deputies and gangsters attacked them, last December 19, killing four other croppers.

An array of special prosecutors, headed by former Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama, Democrat, was called in. Other prosecutors were J. W. Strother, specially brought into the case, Circuit Solicitor Richard Powell, Jr., son of the Tuskegee Institute attorney, and County Solicitor Sam Oliver.

R. B. Eleazer, national secretary of the Interracial Commission, set up behind Judge Bowling, as the judge made his charge to the jury. Irving Schwab, International Labor Defense attorney, and Attorney A. W. Morrison of Atlanta, Ga., white, who is associated with Geer and Davis in the Herndon defense, defended the croppers. Notice of appeal was immediately filed when the verdict of guilty was brought in.

Basis for appeal was laid by the L. L. D. attorneys in their motions to quash the indictment and venire on the ground that Negroes were illegally excluded from jury service, in violation of the 14th amendment. Both motions were denied, and exception taken.

BEATY TRIUMPHS IN HURDLES AT REYNOLDS RELAYS

Registers His Third Straight Win
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 5.—Eugene Beatty, the track star of Michigan Normal, successfully defended his 400 meter hurdles title for the third successive year at the Penn Relays. His time was 55.8 seconds. Beatty was given little or no competition, as the second place man, Robert Jackson of Lehigh, was several yards in the rear at the finish.

Another star for the day was Spencer of Geneva, who took second in the high jump after a terrific battle with George Spitz of New York University. Spencer cleared the bar at 6 feet 4 1/2 inches, but faltered when the bar was raised above 6 feet 5. Spitz cleared the bar at 6 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Lincoln U. Wins

One of the feature relay events was Lincoln university's triumph in the college one-mile event. Morgan College of Baltimore was second, and Howard third. The other college, white, LaSalle, finished fourth. Leroy Dues of City college of Detroit, Mich., won the shot put with a toss of 48 feet 5 inches.

Wenonah Patten Is May Queen

Wenonah Patten, North high student, was crowned May Queen at the first annual May Queen Dance, given Monday evening at the Billiken Ballroom. The music was furnished by Red Perkins and his eleven Dixie Ramblers. The affair was sponsored by the Ambassador Club.

The Amos W. Brandt Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, May 9, at 8 o'clock at the Court House.

Scottsboro Meeting At Corinthian Church Sunday Afternoon

A Scottsboro meeting will be held Sunday, May 7, at 4 P. M., at Corinthian Baptist Church. The International Labor Defense will have charge with Miss Helen DeMark, national organizer, as main speaker. A colored speaker will be selected. Open forum will be held at which time questions and answers concerning the Scottsboro case will be allowed. The meeting of April 29 was postponed on account of Miss DeMark being called out of the city.

Mrs. Brown Recovering at Home

Mrs. S. Joe Brown, prominent club woman, who was stricken last week with acute indigestion, has been removed from the Mercy hospital and is recovering at her home at 1058 Fifth Ave.

Weaver Case Rehearing Denied

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 5.—Miss Doris Weaver, who some weeks ago was refused a writ of mandamus compelling the trustees of Ohio State university to admit her to the home management house to pursue her post course in home economics, was denied a rehearing of her case by the Ohio state supreme court this week, according to information from her counsel, Charles W. White.

JOHN MILLS IS IMPROVING

CHICAGO.—John Mills, the guitar picking member of the Four Mills boys, who has been confined with pneumonia for more than a month, is reported to be much better and soon to quit the hospital where he is now confined. The radio ace was stricken while playing an engagement at the Regal theater and all radio and stage work was canceled.

Press Briefs of the Week

CHICAGO, Ill.—The heart of Chicago's business district reverberated with the detonations of bombs tossed with well-timed precision early this May day. Property damage estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000 was caused. No one was killed or injured. Attributed by police to Communists celebrating May day bombs—in all apparently were thrown from moving motor cars at the same time.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Clarence Darrow, 76, said Wednesday he probably would "take some part" in defending almost 100-Iowa farmers charged with mobbing and abducting an elderly judge in a campaign to prevent mortgage foreclosure on farms. Reports from Iowa say that E. P. Faville, former Iowa chief justice, and William Holly of Chicago, associated with Darrow in several noted court cases, were willing to participate.

DES MOINES, Iowa.—Discontinuance of the combined June commencement exercises for graduates of Des Moines high schools was voted Tuesday by the school board. Each of the four high schools will have its own graduation exercises and, as has been customary for the baccalaureate exercises, each will have its own speaker. The increased number of graduates, with a corresponding loss of seating room at the Shrine auditorium for parents and friends was given as the reason for the change.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Members of the Association of Unemployed College Alumni, the latest delegation to march on the capital for relief, are in the main the products of the big colleges and universities in 1930-31-32. They show an impressive group of bachelors, masters and doctors' degrees, with here and there a Ph. D. thrown in for good measure. For the most part the delegation is made up of neatly-dressed, clear-eyed, ambitious youth butting well-stocked heads against the stone wall of depression.

Mrs. Patterson At Protest Meet

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of Heywood Patterson, condemned "Scottsboro" boy, arrived Sunday morning as guest of the International Labor Defense to attend the Mooney convention at the Chicago Stadium.

Mrs. Patterson, who lives in Chattanooga, was in Decatur while her son was on trial, but was not allowed to sit in the courtroom, she said. According to her story to the press releases, she was given a seat in the witness room during the hearing. Asked about the recent trouble at Birmingham at which it was claimed that the boys murdered, Mrs. Patterson declared that she had received word that this was just another plot to force the boys to make a demonstration so that the authorities would have an excuse for shooting them in their cells.

Crawford Appeal Case May 23

BOSTON, Mass., May 5.—The appeal of the state of Massachusetts in the case of George Crawford, who was granted a habeas corpus writ by Judge James A. Lowell to withhold his return to Virginia, where he is wanted on a double murder charge, will be heard May 23. The date was set by Federal Judge George H. Bingham of the United States court of appeals.

22 Babies Entered In Mackay Contest

Since the announcement of the Famous Mackay Baby Popularity Contest to close Sunday, June 4, twenty-two babies have been entered, according to Mrs. Izora Mackay, president of the S. L. Birt Club who is sponsoring the affair.

Ada Graham, Prezell Frazier In Nat'l Honor Society

Ada Graham, 803 Boyd Avenue, 12-B student of North High, was chosen last Thursday as a member of the National Honor Society. The twenty-three students were honored at a school banquet Monday. Miss Graham is an active student in the debate and public speaking organizations.

Prezell Frazier, of 1342 Sampson Street, 12-B student, was announced Monday by Principal A. J. Burton as one of the forty-three new members in the East High school chapter of the National Honor Society. Frazier is a star athlete and popular member of the school's singing groups.

These students were selected by the faculty for character, service, leadership and scholarship.

Track Stars Aspire To Be Lawyers

Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, the world's fastest human, and Willis Ward, versatile all around athlete of Michigan, are not only excellent track stars but unusually fine fellows. Gracious in hospitality with a hearty handshake for all, and a ready smile for their greeters they are exceptional easy to approach. After a hasty introduction to the modest intercollegiate sprint champion as he has, Fred in the lobby of the Fort Des Moines hotel to his breakfast, the ever popular Metcalfe was interviewed later in his room by Allen Ashby, sports writer, and Everett Wadsworth, staff writer of the Iowa Bystander. Braddie Morris, Jr., accompanied the newspapermen.

Chicago Boy
Metcalfe is a junior at Marquette and spent his prep school days at Tilden High in Chicago. He said that there are five Negro students in Marquette with four very promising in athletics. He is studying law and hopes to receive his Ph. D. degree by 1936. Tall, with broad shoulders and powerful limbs, Metcalfe, with his overflowing energy, gives the impression of being a tightly coiled spring of the finest tempered steel possessing a world of tremendous power waiting to be released. With his fine features, high forehead, large flashing eyes, Roman nose, rather sensitive mouth, and sharp chin, and unusually large, well shaped hands, the Marquette flyer makes one wonder what he would do with a violin or piano if he gave the same time and ability to them as he has given to track. To be sure, he is proud of his many records, but he doesn't care to talk about them; when asked if he will break more records, Metcalfe simply replies "What do you think?"

Olympic Movies
Before the interview, Metcalfe and Gene Ronzani, Italian, all-American half-back and Marquette's first national letter man, accompanied by the two Bystander reporters, visited the local Eastman Kodak Company where exclusive motion pictures of the 1932 Olympic games were shown. The disputed 100 meter dash, the Metcalfe handicap in the 200 meters, and other races were shown and discussed. Metcalfe exhibited true sportsmanship by refraining from making any unfavorable comments on the situation. He reported an enjoyable time at the Olympics.

Huge Giant
The Willis Ward that is seen on

Metcalfe Runs Century In :09.7 On Soft, Wet Track

The twenty-fourth annual Drake Relays came to a close Saturday evening as nine records were established in the two-day athletic carnival here, despite the wet track, intermittent showers and an overcast sky. The western classic ended in a blaze of glory for the Negro athletes as they emerged forth with top honors in four of the special events.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's Olympic sprinter star, won the special blue ribbon event, the 100-yard dash in :09.7, which was remarkable time on the soft, wet track. He made a flying finish just ahead of Willis Ward, star sprinter of Michigan. Metcalfe also anchored the Marquette team in the university quarter-mile relay.

He climaxed his busy afternoon with one of the most dazzling individual performances of the meet. Receiving the baton fifteen yards behind Lambertus, flying Nebraskan, Metcalfe raced at break-neck speed cutting the lead with each step; about twenty yards away from the tape he swept into victory with an amazing finish winning for Marquette a thrilling victory in the half mile relay in 1:28.4.

Willis Ward, all around marvel of Michigan, cleared the bar at 6 feet 3 1/2 inches to win the high jump. Handicapped by a muddy field he failed in his attempt to establish a new meet record of 6 feet 7 inches. Besides placing second in the century event, Ward was also lead-off man for Michigan's quarter-mile relay team.

Brooks Wins Broad Jump
John Brooks, of Chicago, won the broad jump for the second successive year, his best jump being 24 feet 3 inches, made Friday in the preliminary. Due to the rain and heavy mud, the best marks were made Friday under an ideal sun. Brooks was also anchor man on the quarter-mile relay team. Delbert White of Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg, hurled the discus 149.89 feet, to win this event for the second year in succession.

Webb on Drakes' Mile Relay Team
The effect of the rain which fell all day Saturday was noticeable in the slow time of the races. The State Teachers College of Emporia placed second in the college one mile relay. Mack, Solder, and Crooks were the Negro members of the team. Swisher was the third runner for Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg in the college half mile relay in which they placed second; Briggs of Washburn ran anchor to place his team third in this event. The Emporia Teachers also placed third in the sprint medley relay. Robert Webb of Drake, aided his teammates in placing third in the university one mile relay. William

Smith competed in the shot put event for Drake.
Iowa High School Stars
In the Class A, high school event, Skinner ran anchor to place Omaha Tech third in the one mile relay. Cedar Rapids was the third in 440-yard relay with Nanes as anchor man. Burke of Perry was a member of the mile relay team; and Kauffman anchored for Fort Dodge which placed fourth in the mile relay event. Lewis of Oskaloosa was lead man for the mile relay team.

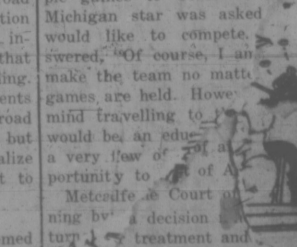
All Colored Team From Logan School
Amos Hiatt Junior High emerged victor in the shuttle relay event with Levi McGuire running anchor. Archie Lucas and George Robinson were members of North High's 880-yard relay team which placed fourth in this event. Earl Miller, Lawrence Rederick and Prezell Frazier were members of the East High 880-yard relay team. Frazier, 1932 winner, placed third in the high school 100-yard dash. An all-Negro team from Logan composed of Wm. Wells, Harold Miller, Frank Kizer, and Gordon Miller, placed second in the grade school shuttle; Donald Gaines and David Colbert of West belonged to the 440-yard Junior high relay team; Lesten Henry of Washington Irving team competed in this event.

JOHNSON BREAKS HIGH JUMP MARK

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles High School Negro athlete, bettered the national high school jump record in a city league meet Monday by jumping 6 feet 5 1/2 inches, bettering Willie Ward's old mark by 1/2 inch. Ward set his mark while attending Northeast High, in Detroit, Mich.

to have any fears as to the fate of Negro U. S. track members in the coming Olympics in Berlin in 1936. Metcalfe, answered, "I think everything will be O. K. by then. We will be treated as well there as any place else. In fact, I have received recent invitations to appear in several exhibition meets this summer, and they surely wouldn't have invited me to Berlin if they didn't care to have Negroes compete there."

Ward expressed the same opinion that Negro athletes would be welcomed in Berlin in 1936. Due to the proposed change of the coming Olympic games to Tokio or Rome, as was Michigan star was asked by Larson would like to compete. Metcalfe answered, "Of course, I can make the team no matter what boys games are held. However, my trip would be a very few of the states. I have a very good opportunity to go to Berlin. Metcalfe a Court of Berlin Olympics O. K. Neither one of the athletes seemed to have any fears as to the fate of Negro U. S. track members in the coming Olympics in Berlin in 1936. Metcalfe, answered, "I think everything will be O. K. by then. We will be treated as well there as any place else. In fact, I have received recent invitations to appear in several exhibition meets this summer, and they surely wouldn't have invited me to Berlin if they didn't care to have Negroes compete there."



This and That

Stamps and Compliments

Every week this column receives dozens of compliments from people in every walk of life and while all of these are appreciated and serve as a mental stimulant it is rare indeed that a correspondent sends both stamps and compliments. And I am not too ashamed to admit that sometimes I wonder where the stamps will come from to carry my following weeks releases.

M. L. Collins, editor of the Sun, in Shreveport, La., writes: We are enclosing some stamps as a little "help out" in mailing the excellent news matter and comment which you have been sending to us, and many others, during the past few years. Your feature "Digesting the News" has been published on the editorial page of the Sun, regularly (since September 1930) and it has proved quite interesting and informing to our readers who eagerly look for it weekly.

We can add nothing to the high praise that has been justly heaped upon you and your efforts by many editors and leading citizens, but we want you to know that in our opinion you are setting a worthy precedent as a "come-back" man and, with others we hope that the chance to enter society again and take your rightful place as a positive factor for good will soon be realized.

That you are fast winning admiration of those whose influence can and will help you to realize your ideals is evident. Keep the good fight up and be assured of our readiness to do whatever lies within our power at any time to help you in your fight for a chance to contribute your bit to the further development of our common country.

The first issue of the new Detroit Tribune arrived and it is hard for me to believe the current news dispatches that its editor, J. Edw. McCall, is a blind man.

After many, many months of absence two other "exchanges" also arrive. The Spokesman, now a standard sized weekly of San Francisco,

Call, and the rejuvenated Negro World of New York, under the editorship of Mrs. M. L. DeLeon.

A note to our various circulation managers: please have each and every communication, paper, magazine, book or letter, addressed as follows: "BYSTANDER," Mitchell No. 20667, in care of J. Van Horn, Jackson, Michigan. Be sure that the address is printed on each paper etc. Thanks.

Two more papers using This and That, bringing the total so far, up to twenty-one. The first ones are the Herald of Newark, N. J., F. R. Clark, editor, and the Southern Negro World of West Palm Beach, Florida, Rev. Lloyd H. King, editor.

Acknowledgments

At this very last moment a letter arrives from James A. Jackson, U. S. Dept. of Cont. Washington, D.C. Many expressions, in it, I wish to quote. Mr. Jackson's paper, Twin-City Herald (Minneapolis) recently carried a fine tribute to my efforts in Cecil H. Newman's "This World" column. Among thanks: Two new books for review: "Black Bagdad" by John H. Grange, from the Milton, Hatch & Co., New York, and "R. T.'s of Great Negroes" by Charles C. Dawson, and published by him in Chicago. The March and April Birth Control Review magazines: April: Southern Workman; and the 1932 financial report of the American Church Institute for Negroes. Releases describing the 4th Vocational Opportunity Campaign (May 7-14-1931) by and from the National Urban League, Congressional to the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company on its successful financial year.

DENVER SEEKS N.A.A.C.P. MEMBERS

DENVER, Colo.—A membership campaign in which prizes will be awarded to persons reaching the greatest totals in money has been opened by the Denver branch of the N.A.A.C.P. of which Dr. J. P. McKinney is president. The contest will close June 18.

BILLY'S UNCLE



THE DUMBUNNIES



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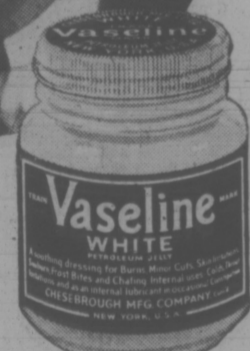
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Editorials

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MOB VIOLENCE IN IOWA

A group of farmers in Plymouth county, insane because Judge C. C. Bradley refused to state in advance what his ruling would be on foreclosure cases pending in his court, dragged him from his court room, placed a rope around his neck and attempted to strangle him.

Unable to cope with the unruly farmers, the sheriff asked Governor Herring to dispatch troops of his aid in order to enforce the law.

Governor Herring acted wisely by sending troops to take charge of the situation and every law abiding citizen will agree that his course was entirely proper.

Mob violence against Negroes has occurred in many parts of the country. Mob violence by those who attempt to lynch a judge for enforcing the law falls in the same class neither of which should be tolerated if our government is to stand.

This situation demonstrates to all law abiding citizens that they should be interested in putting down lynching wherever found for it is a cancer which knows no state boundaries or color of a man's skin.

INTERRACIAL BUSINESS

Chas. C. Huitt, president of the Dunbar National bank, located in Harlem, New York City, the heart of the Negro population, following his return from an inspection trip of Negro business in many cities, states that Negro business has outgrown its restricted outlook; he must "run big business on interracial basis" rather than confine it to his own people.

To put the situation easier to grasp, Negro business must go after trade among white people as well as their own; Negro management must be more interracial.

No doubt his bank is the greatest example of this idea in America; in that Negroes are numbered among the board of directors, officers and employees of the bank. The institution is highly successful.

Most people failed to realize that many white people are anxious to see the Negro succeed in business; are willing to trade with him; to work with him in management and employment. Much more would happen were it not for the narrow minded individuals who through sheer ignorance discourage it.

HEALTH TALKS

Dr. H. H. London

INDIGESTION

There are many forms of indigestion but there are but two as far as the feelings are concerned—those with pain and those without. A real indigestion with pain will require medical aid within a very short time.

The condition is not corrected by Mother Nature. This pain in the pit of the stomach is serious as any one who has gone through it will tell you. Vomiting at such a time will prove of much benefit and if this does not do to produce it. This will be done to produce it. This will be done to produce it.

The forms of indigestion without pain arise from many causes within and without the stomach and the usual manifestations are sickness or nausea, a sense of fullness or bloating or an indescribable uncomfortable feeling in that region. A cathartic in many of these will do the work and leave the tract in good condition for a time and as is well known will have to be repeated as often as is necessary. This condition requires examination to determine what organ of digestion is affected for it may be the stomach and it may be some of the accessory organs of digestion. The adjustment permitting good digestion and the fine sense of well-being which goes with it may prevent the formation of ulcer and cancer and the derangement of the function of other organs which fall out in the attempt to make up for what the stomach is unable to do.

And yet this is the only way the Negro can get the experience of those who have built big business. Years ago the Southern white man criticized it—called it social equality—now fairminded whites, North and South, call it interracial co-operation. The extent of Negro advancement depends greatly upon it.

DEVELOPING BACKBONE Last week the Scottsboro boys confined in Alabama jails rebelled against the inhumane treatment to which they were subjected by hostile prison guards. Not only did they refuse to be herded like cattle, even though prisoners, but actually fought the guards.

One who knows the situation of these boys can easily understand that they are subjected to untold cruelties when no one is looking on; that some of the officials at the jail feel like punishing them because a fight is being made for their freedom. But the boys would not submit and told the guards that they might as well die one time as another.

The Bystander does not believe in mob action, even to maintain a right. But there is a marked difference between fighting back the oppressor, handing him back his own medicine. Important, however, is the fact that these boys had the courage to fight back—a thing new in backward communities of the South. It is this courage

Society & Clubs

Beatrice Alexander Society Editor

Alpha Sorority Spring Formal Grand Affair

Over one hundred fifty couples of Des Moines elite enjoyed the Dawn Dance party given Friday night, Apr. 28, at the Billiken Ballroom by the Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The guests were splendid in spring formal attire, the men wearing white flannel trousers and black coats and the ladies were attired in gay, gorgeous gowns of pastel hues. Dance music was furnished by Dudley Black and his orchestra.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Miss Blanche Smith of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blund and their two daughters, Consuelo and Mae Zelma, all of Keokuk; Messrs. Arthur Dixon, Walton Waller and Arthur Blund students of the Iowa State College at Ames; the Misses Winnie Mathins, Mary Holmes, Hazel Patton, and Messrs. Mack Wilson and Kingston Patten and several other students of the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

Several members of the Dixie on Parade musical company were present. Among them were Maude Russell, Mrs. Brown, Jennie Dancer, the Three Browns, Messrs. Cook and Brown and several members of the chorus. The ballroom was beautifully decorated with sorority colors of pink and green with attractive lighting effects.

Wenonah Patten Married To Estelle Anderson The marriage of Wenonah Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patten, and Estelle Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Anderson, was solemnized Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. G. W. Robinson who performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Orville Grant and Thelma Fowler. The bride is a student of North High, and the groom is a graduate of Englewood High school in Chicago. The couple will live at 821 Fourteenth Street.

Baby Clinic Third Anniversary The East Side Well Baby Clinic will observe its third anniversary Friday, May 5th, at the East Side Community Center. This clinic was organized by Mrs. Minnie Wilcox, Mrs. Goldie Fant and Mrs. Daisy Edwards and is under the supervision of Dr. J. Alvin Jefferson and Mrs. Jennie Neighbors, nurse, assisted by Mrs. Fant. This is the second well baby clinic in the city and ranks among the highest in attendance.

K. P. Annual Sermon Sunday Afternoon Rev. J. A. Alexander will preach the annual sermon of the Knights of Pythias and the Court of Calanthe at St. Paul A. M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon, May 7, at 3 P. M. Miss Vivian Baker, of Ft. Dodge, was the guest of her sister, Lucille Baker, last week end. While here she attended the Drake Bazaar.

The Ambassadors met Tuesday evening, May 2, at the home of Dr. Breyton. The club will give a stag party Saturday night at its home. The Mary Church Terrell Club met at the home of Mrs. Gottlieb North, last Monday. Prizes for five hundred went to Mrs. Lillian Edmunds and Mrs. Nellie Esters. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Charles King, Jr., son of Mrs. L. Bush, daughter.

Mrs. Fannie Jones was born in Texarkana, Texas, August 18, 1865, and died April 23, 1933, at the age of 68 years. She was married to Monroe Jones and to this union six children were born, three sons and three daughters. Mrs. Jones came from Kansas City, Mo., to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Raleigh. She is survived by three daughters, three sons and three sisters. Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the L. Fowler and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. G. W. Robinson officiating. Interment was in Glendale cemetery.

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HEALTH TALKS

Dr. H. H. London

INDIGESTION

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The condition is not corrected by Mother Nature. This pain in the pit of the stomach is serious as any one who has gone through it will tell you. Vomiting at such a time will prove of much benefit and if this does not do to produce it. This will be done to produce it. This will be done to produce it.

The forms of indigestion without pain arise from many causes within and without the stomach and the usual manifestations are sickness or nausea, a sense of fullness or bloating or an indescribable uncomfortable feeling in that region. A cathartic in many of these will do the work and leave the tract in good condition for a time and as is well known will have to be repeated as often as is necessary. This condition requires examination to determine what organ of digestion is affected for it may be the stomach and it may be some of the accessory organs of digestion. The adjustment permitting good digestion and the fine sense of well-being which goes with it may prevent the formation of ulcer and cancer and the derangement of the function of other organs which fall out in the attempt to make up for what the stomach is unable to do.

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One who knows the situation of these boys can easily understand that they are subjected to untold cruelties when no one is looking on; that some of the officials at the jail feel like punishing them because a fight is being made for their freedom. But the boys would not submit and told the guards that they might as well die one time as another.

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