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Negro Aviators Make Cross Country Flight

Abyssinian Royalty Makes Impressive Appearance

Washington, D. C.—(CNS)—Resplendent in trappings befitting a high ranking oriental potentate, His Royal Highness Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law and special ambassador of Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia last week made an official visit to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was warmly received by personal representatives of the President on his arrival at Union Station here and escorted by a detail of high ranking army and State Department officials to a downtown hotel.

Last Friday, he was the guest at a luncheon given him by the President at the White House. The Prince was dressed in his native costume, accompanied by his retinue, wearing a deep blue turban and a white tunic with a gold fringe. Paying a deep tribute to the friendship between his country and America, he laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

METCALFE WINS RACES IN SWEDEN

New York, July 28.—(ANP)—Ralph Metcalfe, America's sprinting champion, is taking excellent care of himself abroad, according to reports reaching here through the Associated Press. Eleven nations are competing in a track and field meet at Stockholm, Sweden, where eight picked athletes, of whom Metcalfe is one, are representing the United States.

In the first day's events, Wednesday, July 19, the Americans won four of the five contests, the winners being Glenn Cunningham in the mile; Johnny Morris in the 110-meter high hurdles; Ivan Fuqua in the 400-meter run and Metcalfe in the 100-meter run. Setting his own pace, Metcalfe raced through the 100 meters in 10.4 seconds.

On the second day, America's athletes won four of six events on the program. Cunningham smashed the Swedish record for 800 meters, being clocked in 1:50.6 as compared with the Swedish mark of 1:52.8. Metcalfe clipped seven-tenths of a second off the Swedish 200-meter mark when he covered the distance in 21.2 seconds. George Spitz won the high jump and Henri Laborde the discus throw.

Negro Opera Stars Wins High Praise

New York.—(CNS)—The title role of "Aida," as portrayed by Caterina Jarboro in her American debut Saturday evening at the Hippodrome, was highly commended by a number of famous white operatic principals and by Maestro Alfredo Salmaghi, director of the Chicago Opera company, sponsor of the history-making performance.

Every reserved seat in the mammoth theater was sold out days before the event and 2,500 applications for tickets went unfilled. Mr. Salmaghi asserted. The director said he had received 400 congratulatory telegrams. Operatic history was made here when Caterina Jarboro sang the part of "Aida" in the opera of the same name and Jules Bledsoe sang the part of Amnonio, her father. This is the first time in America that the two roles, those of an Ethiopian king and his daughter, have been sung by Negro artists.

GEORGIA WHITE CHURCH WOMEN PROTEST LYNCHING

Atlanta, Ga., July 28.—Georgia white women, distressed and humiliated by the three recent lynchings in the state, have given to the public statements deploring and condemning the crimes. They did not, however, stop with statements. The sheriff and other law enforcement officers in Warren and Baker counties, where the lynchings occurred, were visited recently by a committee composed of Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Forsyth; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, of Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; and Mrs. C. C. Sapp, of Albany.

Each member of the committee holds an important official position in either the Southern Methodist or the Southern Baptist Church. The committee, which was accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames of the Council of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, demanded of the officers that immediate and positive steps be taken to apprehend and punish those who were guilty.

A treat that dancers the world over have enjoyed is coming Friday morning, August 4, to Riverview Park—Noble Sissle and His International Dance Orchestra. The dance begins at 12:30 A. M. and will last until 5:00 A. M. Noble Sissle has appeared for extended engagements in such places as the Les Ambassadeurs of Paris.



Elks to Meet In Indianapolis, Says J. Finley Wilson

Washington, July 28.—(ANP)—The Elks are going to Indianapolis for their 1933 session. This was definitely settled this week when Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson received satisfactory assurances from the Hoosier capital of both a fraternal and financial nature, that the Elks of Indianapolis are all set to give the I. P. B. O. E. a royal welcome.

Bill Robinson Defeated by Owens

Cleveland, Ohio, July 28.—Bill Robinson, champion tap dancer, had the idea that he could step 75 yards backwards faster than Jesse Owens, sprint star, could do 100 meters, as the match was arranged by the Cleveland News. The act was staged with the result that Owens beat Bill by 10 yards. Owens not only beat Robinson, but equaled the world's 100-meter record of 16.3 seconds in doing it. Robinson found pleasure in "knowing that I was beaten by a good man." Owens displayed his usual brilliancy before 5,000 wildly enthusiastic fans.

aters and ballrooms with "Harlem Moon," "Stormy Weather," and all the hits from "Shuffle Along." Noble Sissle's band popular with college students as evidenced by his many engagements with Amherst, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, University of Maryland, Haverford College of Philadelphia and Troy University of New York.

Y Camp Beckons To Iowa Boys

Boys from Des Moines, as well as those from several other cities and towns are anxiously awaiting the date of Friday, August 11, the Inter-Urban station will present the familiar sight of scores of boys of all ages, heavily laden with luggage, surrounded by parents, relatives and friends, seeing them off to the Y. M. C. A. camp near Boone, Iowa, for an eight-day stay during the Crocker "Y" period.

Parents who have sent boys to the camp during the past fifteen years have no fears concerning the safety of their sons during their sojourn in camp, for during that period, there has been no serious injuries suffered by any boy attending camp. In fact, a boy in camp is much safer and exposed to less danger than he is when in the city.

Besides the twelve or more cabin leaders, heading the camp staff is the general camp manager and the program director of each college. There are twelve other young college men who are on duty throughout the summer supervising such activities as swimming, nature lore, wood, leather and metal crafts, music, athletics, handball, football and camp paper, and the camp doctor.

Safety first is so woven into the tradition of the Des Moines "Y" camp that it is at all times the foremost consideration—the entire staff feels keenly the responsibility for boys entrusted to its care. The pool is carefully supervised by registered lifeguards during every swimming period. Boating is also under careful supervision and boys are allowed to go boating only at scheduled times.

Throughout the entire camp season, regularly—a graduate Doctor of the Medical School of the University of Iowa is in charge of first aid and health. Carefully planned rest as well as play is incorporated in the camp program.

Plans Completed For DePriest Meeting At Community Park

K.C. Monarchs Continue to Win

Omaha, Neb., July 28.—The Kansas City Monarchs continuing their winning streak, defeated the Omaha Packers of the Western League at League Park, Friday by a score of 5 to 2, before approximately 3,000 fans. Beverly, on the mound for the Monarchs, was opposed by Fonger for the Omahans. Bullet Rogan featured at the bat, collecting two doubles and a triple. Fonger had the Missourians guessing for a while with his curves and fast ball.

"Chet" Brewer, star hurler, played right field.

Honorable Oscar DePriest, representative of the first Illinois congressional district and widely known political leader, will address a public meeting at the Community Park, Sunday afternoon, August 6, according to an announcement made by J. G. Browne, chairman of a citizens committee in charge of the meeting.

Mr. DePriest is scheduled to speak in Cedar Rapids on August 4. While the meeting is in no way political, Representative DePriest is telling Negroes the part they should and must play in the present emergency. Band and other appropriate music will be on the program.

The Citizens' Committee is composed of J. G. Browne, chairman; Philip McGuire, secretary; the committee chairmen are S. Joe Brown, distinguished guests; James B. Morris, publicity; R. A. Handaway, entertainment; Alongo Crews, ushers and seating.

Press Briefs of the Week

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Roosevelt appealed Monday night to every employer in the country to sign the "common covenant" of uniform higher wages and shorter hours "in the name of patriotism and humanity" and thus make the new deal an immediate reality. Failure will mean "another desperate fight over the radio."

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Rogers Hornsby, buffeted about in major league baseball, Wednesday again became a manager when he was signed to pilot the St. Louis Browns. Hornsby, once one of the game's greatest second basemen and league, winning pennants with both, and has also piloted the Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs.

CHICAGO, ILL.—A blanket indictment charging Al Capone, Dr. Benjamin M. Squires, Aaron Sapiro and 21 other defendants on conspiracy charges including bombings, window-smashing and restraint of trade was returned by the county grand jury Thursday. Alderman Oscar F. Nelson, of the forty-sixth ward was another of those indicted. Nelson figured prominently as a candidate for mayor after the assassination of Cermak.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Walter McGee was assessed death penalty Thursday by a criminal court jury which convicted him of kidnapping Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of the city manager of Kansas City. The case was the first kidnapping in the nation's crusade against

DESMOINES, IOWA.—A posse of Des Moines detectives and Polk county deputies searched unsuccessfully Thursday afternoon southwest of Des Moines for a car believed to have been carrying three members of the "Bloody Barrow" gang. One member—Marvin Barry, 31, was near death in a Perry, Ia., hospital after being captured with his wife near Dexter, Ia., Monday morning. Barry, 23, his wife, and a third member of the gang, Hubert Bligh, were held at large after a two-day hunt along their supposed trail which led only to the trackless wilds along the Little Sioux river near Sutherland, Ia., in O'Brien county.

Ordered Out



LANGSTON HUGHES ORDERED DEPORTED BY JAPANESE FOR COMMUNISTIC ACTIVITY

Tokyo, Japan.—James Langston Hughes, Negro author and poet was ordered by police to leave the country, because of alleged Communist activities while on a visit here. He sailed for San Francisco Tuesday on the Teiko Maru.

Before coming here he had spent some time in Moscow and Shanghai.

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DR. FORSYTHE AND ANDERSON REACH LOS ANGELES SAFELY

Glendale, (ANP)—C. Alfred Anderson and Dr. Albert E. Forsythe, intrepid black eagles, swooped to a landing at the Central airport here Wednesday, July 19, at 5:30 P. M., in their Fairchild monoplane, 33 hours and 15 minutes out of Atlantic City, N. J., the first aviators of the race to complete an east-to-west transcontinental flight.

Anderson and Dr. Forsythe beat the record-flight of Penning and Allen by eight hours and seven minutes. Because of intense heat of the desert they made a forced landing at Badly Mesa to refuel which made them two hours late in arriving at the airport.

They left here Thursday for San Francisco and home. They will return on their way East through the following American cities: Reno, Des Moines, Chicago, Toledo and New York, thus making the first round trip transcontinental flight ever completed by the group.

Anderson is the only Negro transport pilot in the United States. He has been flying for several years and now heads a flying service station at Patco Field, Norristown, Pa. He lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dr. Forsythe was born in Jamaica, B. W. I., and holds a private pilot's license. Forsythe is the first pupil of Anderson to receive such a license. The plane which is owned by Dr. Forsythe was christened "Pride of Atlantic City" Friday, The Atlantic City Board of Trade sponsored the flight.

Hopping off Monday, July 17, they made several stops to refuel. The Fairchild monoplane carries only 24 gallons of gasoline and 10 quarts of oil.

"The Pride of Atlantic City" can attain a top speed of 125 air miles per hour and the cruising speed of 85 miles per hour.

These aviators had but few of the instruments and navigation aids usually carried by flyers. They had no way of receiving weather reports and lacked parachutes. They could not signal for aid if some impending disaster threatened. The black ace spent months in preparation for the trip. The sum of \$2,000 was needed to equip the plane.

Catholic Of August

Chicago, July 28.—A group of white Catholics has brought to a head a plan to establish a religious school for families in the colored neighborhood. It was disclosed that a group of public funds had been set up for conditioning a building at the Catholic church, demand work be halted and the school to another location across the city.

The Rev. O'Donoghue is a well-known Catholic priest of the Holy Trinity church, demand work be halted and the school to another location across the city.

Dr. Waring to Head Women

Chicago.—(ANP)—Mr. Hawkins Brown will be elected to the presidency of the National Association of Colored Women holding its eighteenth annual session at the Olivet Baptist church. The famous North Carolina, recognized for years as among the club women of the world, her name from which has attracted the attention of the country, declaring that she was doing so for the good of the race, and that she was purely political aspect of the matter for leadership in the organization to take on.

Negro Day at World's Fair Saturday, August 1

Chicago.—Plans are underway to make Negro day at the World's Fair, Saturday, August 12, one of the most spectacular of the national and racial days thus far promoted.

"A Pageant, 'The Epic of a Race,' written and directed by Dr. Andrew Dobson, will be given in Soldier Field. It will depict the history and progress of the Negro race from the days of slavery to the present time. In it will be descriptions of slave revolts, the sorrow songs and spirituals, the abolition agitation, the Lincoln-Douglas debates, John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry, the underground railroad, the Civil War, the emancipation of the slaves, the reconstruction, Lincoln's assassination, the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, the educational crusade of northern philanthropists, the emergence

Hawkeye Lodge Initiate Members

The Hawkeye Lodge No. 180 held initiation ceremonies Wednesday, July 19, at their hall, 1200 Center Street. The following were initiated: James Toler, Frank Brown, Arthur Smith, T. C. Black, Norvall Tillman and Lucie Ashby. Alfred Shepherd, exalted ruler, conducted the ceremonies.

The local lodge is still operating under a national dispensation in connection with its membership drive. Hall is chairman of the drive committee.

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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933

"STORMY WEATHER"



Ethel Waters in a scene from "Stormy Weather".

Taylor's Fall Give Her Chance

That Era Taylor, artist and appearing network. Several times, literally fell into a stage recently disclosed when she was at the children who in the "Back at the Club Hearers" For four and Baby Mack has to the hearts of Oct. and she continues self to retellers who backstage. "Club in the Italy" is a far-show girl and plays some team of Drake (New York City) "That city" name reputation sweet home" he led over them so

works with Mae Hollywood (WS)—Elizabeth Taylor, former Broadway actress who's reported to have appeared in such plays as "Up and Up," "Subway Express," "Social Register," "School Girl" and "Here Today" as well as many short subjects for Warner Bros. in New York City is here on Paramount lot with Mae West.

Feature Ellington Hits Los Angeles (WS)—Charles Ehlers and his Dixie Rhythm Kings have been installed at the Warner Bros. Downtown Theater for at least a week. They are featuring numbers that helped to make Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway the ranking favorites they are today. Ehlers' band has stopped the show recently and their act is augmented by Lucille Hall and Daphne Taylor.

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Ray Spills Dope He Heard With Ears to Ground in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 23.—Hello Folks! your Hollywood Eyes and Ears have been to the ground for you and they are bringing to you the latest happening along theatrical row. There was much casting about for jobs last week, 600 names were taken down for the MGM picture, "Tarzan and His Mate." They expect to use about 300 of that number and will start shooting sometime this week so 'tis said. Yeah Man! over 3000 answered the call and only 300 were wanted. That was some mob.

Mae West, Paramount's newest blonde sensation, had three of the colored film colony up to her apartment to show her how to sing "their way." They were Les Hite, band leader; Harvey Brooks, who wrote the song for her, "I'm No Angel," and Ben Ellison who worked with the Rene boys on "Sleepy Time Down South." One of the little girls who warbles at the various file clubs, told your humble scribbler that Mae wanted to find a little brown girl to teach her how to sell a number.

She opined that the Broadway actress was one of the cleverest people she had ever seen and she could teach her nothing. Oh yes, down on the Avenue, there are some things which need your attention. Some of them are: Judy Ben Johnson has a company at the Club Alabama; Charles Echols played the crowd at the Warner Bros. Downtown Theater last week and had Daphne Nat and Lucille Hall to sing and dance as it were. Nat broke it down with his "Broken Rhythm" dance. Yes it looked a lot like Bill Robinson but not quite like the old school master of tap-tap-tapping. Earl Dancer has returned to the avenue after a week at the RKO Hillstreet. I must toss a bouquet of sweet smelling flowers to Theresa Harris for her portrayal of the maid in the current screening of "Baby Face." Her part is only that of a maid but it is very intelligently done. The director should also be handed a long hand shake.

"No One is to Blame But Me" and "Class of the Mustard Greens" are the titles of Les Hite's newest songs used at the Cotton Club nightly by him and his boys. They continued to break it up out there. The name of the last song makes one think of the good days when Louis Armstrong was out here singing "Old Rocking Chair" or "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead You Rascal You."

Mildred Washington was on Paramount lot last week and my informant tells me that she was working on "Too Much Harmony." I'll have to check this rumor for you. And Elizabeth Taylor, brown skin girl who is out here with Mae West has been in a batch of Broadway plays. But here is a special note. She has played New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Washington and the only critic she remembers in all of her travels is Ralph Matthews. Ralph Old Boy did you give the lady a bun press notice or did you not?

Sentenced for Tampering with Mail Los Angeles (WS)—Walter Gales janitor, was unable to convince a jury that he planned to replace letters in a mail box after he had taken them out to clean the receptacle, and he was committed to the Orange County (California) jail for a period of seven months here last week.

Two Negro Actors Entertain Walter Hollywood (WS)—An exclusive story given out by Eddie Anderson, versatile comedian, late last Saturday evening indicated that he, Junie Rutledge and Johnny Taylor would appear at a special party to be given in honor of Walter Winchell at the Hollywood Writers' Club. The famous columnist of the New York Daily Mirror whose writings appear in many papers throughout the country is visiting Hollywood at present and is being feted by many groups.

Robinson Signs With CBS For Folk Melodies NEW YORK—Wilton Robinson distinctive interpreter of Deep River folk lore and formerly of the NBC network, has been signed under the exclusive management of the Columbia Broadcasting System and will be presented in bi-weekly broadcasts over the CBS back-up network. The two days allotted him are Sunday and Thursday. Another folk singer of the Deep River country, by the orchestra will emphasize the program. David-Hornwright of Columbia's ace announcers will lend his poetic talents to the "duality."

IN NEW INTERRACIAL DRAMA



Miss Vivian Baber in a scene from 'Jordan'.

Once again Miss Vivian Baber's presence charms Broadway, this time in a saddened role in Mary Kennedy's new drama on miscegenation, "Jordan." Miss Baber is a native of Augusta, Georgia.

By CHARLES I. BOWEN (For the Associated Negro Press) CHICAGO, Ill.—We never seem to be able to capitalize on our own racial humor but Irving S. Cobb, the "gentleman from Panama" is said to be definitely setting a new trend in radio comedy with his Negro stories, amusing anecdotes about distinguished personalities and witty observations on the news of the day. According to reports from the Columbia press crew, Cobb, having been on the air for only two months, has established an unusual large following.

Do you notice how many "Ethel Tom" companies are being received? All of them have white actors. Columbia gave radio listeners a real treat last Sunday evening when they picked up Professor James Mandy and his choristers for a quarter-hour from the Hall of Religion on the north-lagoon at Century of Progress. The ovation that was accorded Professor Mandy by the net-work announcer was a r. r. excellent. He related a so-bow the professor was the first director to bring a Negro choir into the famed Orchestra hall here in Chicago fourteen years ago.

The Mills Brothers return to the scene of renewed activity for the first time since Brother John of the deep bass voice suffered an attack of pneumonia in the spring when they appear with Don Redmond and his orchestra at the Metropolitan Theatre in Brooklyn during the last week of this month. They plan to return to radio in the fall. Cab Calloway was in St. Louis last week and is working himself to the windy city and the Fair.

Between the two Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway—it is impossible to hold sway at the Cotton club this fall. Duke will invade the southlands in the wake of the younger Harlan and his band, Cabell. At present Mills Musician play boys, with Ed Malloy, a n. d. their "Star" theme, are occupying the NBC airwaves and the band stand on the Harlem rendezvous.

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Mixed Cast Portrays "Jordan" a Tragedy As is the Usual Case

NEW YORK, July 23.—(ANP)—Books and stage plays that white people write never have a white girl and a colored boy to marry and live happy ever after. They always go crazy and kill themselves.

Such is the sugar-coated medicine served to whites and Negroes alike in the production, "Jordan," written by Mary Kennedy, wife of Decim Taylor, the composer, and shown for the first time with a mixed cast at Polham Manor Saturday night last.

Variety's critic saw the play and expressed the opinion that although it was well written well acted and interesting, it would not be a commercial success because of the miscegenation issue involved.

The story, as recounted by this critic, concerns a blind aristocrat living in the midst of wasting cotton lands. A young graduate of a northern agricultural college, son of a white man and a colored mother, comes to work the plantation and is successful. The girl falls in love with him, but the Negroes in the household are suspicious of his dark coloring. The boy worships the blind girl and they are wed, much to the horror of the boy's background. Three months later when the girl realizes that she is to have a child, a neighbor unwittingly mentions her Negro mate. In a beautifully written scene she writes a confession from her husband. She stabs herself, cutting for him to follow which he does.

Mentioned especially for their work in the play are Joseph Scott and Georgette Harby. Vivian Baber is also a member of the cast.

GEORGIA MINSTRELS REST Los Angeles (WS)—Members of the Georgia Minstrels that left here last year and have been away for over fifty-two weeks are now in this city and they will remain here until September when they will depart for a mid-western city and start their tour again.

ENGLISH APPROVED PLAY HOLLYWOOD (WS)—A communication received here by Eugene Henry Hoffman, author of the book "Now I'm Civilized" and a play "Hoodooed" informs the writer that his play has been submitted to the English Church Protective Society, an organization which passes upon the religious fitness of every thing for the English stage.

Cecil Williams Is Freed of Attack Los Angeles (WS)—Word has been received here that Cecil Williams, member of the "Change Your Luck, Company" that left here for San Francisco and Oakland, has been freed of charges of attacking Corinne Gilson with a hammer after he had paid a small fine. Both of the people were members of the company and it is reported that they became embroiled in an argument and Williams attacked or attempted to attack her with the instrument.

BAKER STILL HELD Los Angeles (WS)—Sam Baker, ex-prize fighter and movie actor is still being held for assault with a deadly weapon. The well-known player, staged Mrs. Flora Jeanes in a beer garden on Central Avenue about three weeks ago when the woman allegedly called him a hoodlum. This preliminary hearing is scheduled to come up one day this week.

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 ROYD C. LUNDIN, PLA. & LUNDIN, BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL EXECUTION TO BE DIRECTIONED, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of Thirteen, Incorporated, and against Royd C. Lundin and Lela E. Lundin, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 7th day of July A. D. 1932, wherein it was adjudged that said defendants were liable to pay to said plaintiff the sum of \$1,000.00, with interest thereon from the date of said judgment to the date of payment, and that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment, to-wit: Lot Eight (8) Nine (9) and Ten (10) in Block Four (4) in Highland, an Official Plat now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa.
 NOW, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that, unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, on or before the 15th day of August A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay for the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand to pay off said Execution.
 C. P. KEELING,
 Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa.
 By E. L. HANSON, Deputy.
 Sheriff's Office, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Date of first publication, July 21, 1933.
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NOTICE IN PROBATE
 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
 Will of Edwin E. Coleman, Deceased.
 YOU are hereby notified to appear at the Court House in Polk County, Iowa, on the 15th day of August A. D. 1933, at 2 o'clock A. M., to attend the probate of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Edwin E. Coleman, deceased late of Polk County, Iowa, and which time and place you will appear and show cause, if any, why said will should not be admitted to probate.
 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the District Court at Des Moines this 19th day of July A. D. 1933.
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OBITUARY
 William G. Byas was born in Indiana, Mississippi, July 6, 1902, and died July 15, 1933. He was a member of the Bell Grove church, Indianola, Mississippi. He joined Corinthian church a month ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Byas and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Byas of Indianola, Miss. Funeral services were held at the Tug W. Wilson Funeral Home Monday, July 24, at 2:00 P. M. with the Rev. G. W. Robinson officiating. The body was shipped to Indianola, Mississippi, for burial.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown during the illness and at the time of the death of our loved one, William G. Byas. We also wish to thank the friends for the beautiful floral displays, the donation of cars, Rev. G. W. Robinson for his comforting remarks and Tug W. Wilson and his assistants for their efficient services.
 Mrs. Mary Byas, wife.
 Mr. and Mrs. Byas, parents,
 Indianola, Miss.

OBITUARY
 By Miss Donna Marie Robinson.
 Allen Jones, employed at the John Morrell & Co., who received a two weeks' vacation, is cooking at the Boy Scout Camp, Joseph Jordan, also employed there, and his family, are visiting relatives in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weeks and family motored to Albia for a visit. Mrs. Clara Bailey entertained Mrs. Henry McClellan of Chicago. The latter was formerly Miss Zema Bibb of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pittman and Mr. and Mrs. William Helem all of Trenton, Missouri, were week end guests of George Robinson and other relatives of the late Mrs. Misses Thelma Dabner, Lou and Willa Morris and Brother Gordon, of Fairfield, motored to Ottumwa Thursday with Roy Winston, visiting with Mrs. Leonard Green and the Robinson sisters. The Junior Missionary picnic which was to be held last Friday at the church, was postponed because of the weather. Mt. Zion A. M. E. Sunday School will hold their annual picnic Thursday, July 20, at Foster Park. T. J. LaMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. LaMaster, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

OBITUARY
 James Foster was born August 10, 1895, in Cincinnati, Ohio, and died Thursday evening, July 20, 1933. He was united in marriage to Mrs. Elizabeth Allen in 1924. He is survived by his wife and one sister Elizabeth Foster. Mr. Foster was a member of St. Paul's A. M. E. church. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, July 24, at St. Paul A. M. E. church with the Rev. J. A. Alexander officiating. Interment was in Glendale cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown during the illness and at the time of the death of our loved one, James Foster. We also wish to thank the friends for the beautiful floral displays, the donation of cars, Rev. J. A. Alexander for his comforting remarks and L. Fowler and Son for their efficient services.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, wife.

An Open Letter To Subscribers

You have been a subscriber for the Bystander a long time. We believe you have done this because you know it is the only Negro paper in Iowa—the mouthpiece of the Negro in the state, and the only way to keep that mouthpiece going is to support it. Then, too, we believe you know we maintain a staff in the office even during this depression and are interested in helping Negro boys and girls get employed. If you don't help them, we cannot expect others to do so.

It has been the custom of the editor of the Bystander to tour the state collecting from you each year. This is an expensive job. Experience has shown that it costs twenty-five cents to collect each one dollar and fifty cents. Undoubtedly, it will be more if we tried it this year.

Several friends have inquired how it was possible to keep the Bystander going during these hard times. It has been extremely difficult—at times the task appeared almost impossible, but somehow we have kept up the fight. Loyal friends have done it. Don't you want to be numbered among them?

It just occurred to us that we could be mutually helpful if we worked together.

Your subscription expired _____ 19____. If you will send us \$_____ your subscription will be paid in advance to _____.

In other words we give you the benefit of the savings from a trip. Please do this at once because the Bystander must have its subscription list paid up.

This letter costs us five cents to prepare and send you. If you can do no more than enclose twenty-five or fifty cents to apply on your subscription and say "I want you to continue the paper, can't pay all now, but will pay on a definite date we will not have lost by mailing you a letter. We plan to start our picture section again soon, but cannot send it to delinquent subscribers.

We don't get any news from your town. Maybe you can suggest a correspondent, or you might write yourself. Anyway, if you have any news don't hesitate to send it in to us.

We need your help now. Respond at once. By all means answer this letter and if you have any suggestions send them in with the money.

Cut this out of the Bystander, mail it to the office enclosing one dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) and you will be credited with one year's subscription.

FAMOUS WOMAN EDUCATOR DIES IN CLEVELAND
 Wilberforce, Ohio, July 11.—Mrs. Sarah Beatrice Scarborough, widow of Dr. William S. Scarborough, former president and professor of Wilberforce university, died Sunday in Cleveland, Ohio.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF SIMON C. BROWN, ABSENTEE

That on or about May, 1925, said Simon C. Brown, absented himself from his usual place of residence...

Sports

By Allen Ashby

SNAP OUT OF IT

Our Tennis Club is progressing nicely, but there are one or two fellows who insist on living in the past...

THE CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Paul wound up the year in first place with only one loss, a forfeit to Burns...

SEMI-PRO BASEBALL

The Black Barons went out to Wall Lake and nosed out the home club 5 to 4 in a wild and woolly battle...

BLUE TRIANGLE Y. W. C. A.

A new schedule for the Branch period at the Y. W. C. A. camp has been announced. The dates are August 1-4...

"Y" CAMP ATHLETES

People sometimes ask how do the boys in our Crocker Street "Y" camp compare with the boys of other periods in athletics...

KC BAKING POWDER Full Pack No Slack Filling SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO 25 ounces for 25¢

VIM and VIGOR Radway's Pills (The Vegetable Laxative)

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Press Indifferent As Man Loses

MENTION PAUL

Min—(ANP)—
... more clearly how
... may be affected by new
... conditions in the United
... in the recent kidnapping
... of a 19-year-old bride
... of San Diego.

Diapers services have
... of the Factor, the
... McGonigle, kidnapper
... has been little print
... the mysterious disap-
... of Mrs. Minnie Alice
... the night of July 6.
... that kidnapping must be
... out and the police de-
... of the nation have been
... on this subject, but not
... the abductors of
... her husband approached
... department in this city,
... bluntly and brazenly sug-
... to him by a subaltern that
... Mrs. was absconding her-
... another man for a few days
... he approached the Daily
... to help him in his quest
... The Associated Ne-
... they told him "Hill,

taking... with Lind-
... and sympathy is
... flooded by the kidnap
... and show his or her rela-
... taking of that victim hap-
... Mrs. O'Brien, but a black fac-
... mother, or husband must en-
... the anguish not only of los-
... a loved one, but the deeper
... pain of realizing that nobody
... cares.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens came to
... this city from San Diego, intend-
... to visit Walter, Washington
... for three weeks. Their visit was
... up to the day of the night Mrs.
... was shoved into a car by
... two white men and driven off.
... At 9:30 the evening of July
... 6, Mrs. Owens left home to go
... to buy some ice cream at the corner
... drug store. She has not been seen
... since.

One white man and one white
... woman have testified that they
... saw a sedan, in which two white
... men were riding, drive up close
... to that the two men,
... black, jumped out of
... roughly shoved Mrs.
... slamming the door
... woman who saw the ab-
... and she did not realize
... happening and she
... whether Mrs. Owens did
... demand for ransom has
... received.

RIGHT WOMAN ST 20 POUND!

Feels Much Better

When I was 20, I started
... Mrs. Owens had purchased
... dresses for her vaca-
... travel. She and her husband
... to visit Mr. Owens' father,

YOUR SKIN DEMANDS THIS

DOUBLE STRENGTH BLEACHING CREAM

Science has found that "color-
... in your skin takes place
... in the fourth layer. That is why
... Black and White Bleaching Cream
... is made DOUBLE STRENGTH
... so it will penetrate the four
... layers of skin. Ordinary bleaches
... are too weak to do this. If you
... want to lighten and whiten your
... skin in half the time, at half the
... cost, clear up bumps and blem-
... ishes with magical speed, use Black
... and White Bleaching Cream. It's
... made DOUBLE STRENGTH.
... Large opal jar, 50c. Trial size, 10c.

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... before you apply this
... wonderful Bleaching cream.

FIGHTS

REV. J. F. CLARK

... president of the Consolidated
... Missionary Baptist convention
... which seeks to take the Arkan-
... sas Baptist college from the
... Arkansas Missionary Baptist
... Union. Both factions are in court
... now at Little Rock.

SUSPENSION FOR OFFICER GAGAN

NEW ORLEANS, La.—
... Patrolman James Gagan of the
... First Precinct Police Station, who
... is said to have shot and wounded
... Kerney Ellis, 1705 St. Thomas, on
... June 18, at St. James and St. Tho-
... mas streets, was suspended for 31
... days and was transferred to the
... Canal Street traffic squad follow-
... ing his trial before Superintendent
... of Police, George Reyer, last Tues-
... day morning.

According to newspaper records,
... Gagan was seated on the steps of a
... grocery store at the corner of St.
... James and St. Thomas streets talk-
... ing with one Westley Stark when
... Gagan approached them. Gagan
... was off duty, it is said, yet when
... he saw the two men ordered them
... to get up and move on. Gagan, it
... is said, pulled his revolver and
... fired one shot into the ground,
... which wounded and struck Ellis
... in the arm. The two men ran away
... from the scene of disturbance and
... the patrolman went into a house
... at 711 St. James street. Officers
... from the Second Precinct, upon con-
... ducting an investigation of the
... shooting found that Gagan was
... under the influence of liquor. It
... is affirmed, and in full uniform. He
... was arrested from the house at
... 711 St. James street, carried to
... the Second Precinct and booked
... with simple drunkenness.

The accused patrolman denied
... that he was intoxicated at the time
... of the shooting. Gagan says that
... he was off duty at the time of the
... shooting and was chasing several
... Negroes who were engaged in a dis-
... game when his revolver fell to the
... sidewalk and one of the cartridges
... exploded, striking Ellis in the left
... arm.

Prof. S. S. Owens of Greenville,
... Texas, and then her father, Ar-
... thur Davis at Hillsboro, Texas.
... Tuesday of last week word was
... received that Mrs. Owens, called
... "Dimples," was being held in a
... downtown hotel by two white
... men but when investigators went
... to the hotel they found the men
... and the woman gone.

UNION MEETING

NEW ORLEANS, La.—
... On Tuesday evening all of the
... Longshoremen, Sealemen, Freight
... handlers, Cotton Yardmen, Team-
... sters, and leaders, white and col-
... ored, met at the Longshoremen's
... Hall on Jackson avenue, for a
... unified mass meeting, which was
... held for the purpose of adopting
... a set of resolutions to be mailed
... to his Excellency, President
... Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

More than five thousand per-
... sons attended this monster mass
... meeting. The hall was packed to its
... capacity and approximately two
... and one half thousands persons
... gathered about on the street at
... the door, where a sound truck
... broadcasted the preceding that
... were going on inside. The megaphones
... on the sound truck were
... attached inside and could be heard
... plainly on the street.

Joseph B. Spencer, president of
... the Longshoremen opened the
... meeting and introduced Jewell A.
... Dorey, president Local 1226,
... permanent chairman. Speakers on
... the program included Rev. Basile
... Jollett, vice president of the
... First District Baptist Association,
... Joseph J. Dempsey, president Cen-
... tral Trade and Labor Council,
... Rev. S. A. Duncan, vice president
... of Louisiana Freedmen Mission-
... ary Baptist Association, Thomas
... Dorey, president Local 1226,
... Dean R. B. Hayes, of New Or-
... leans university, Edwin Peyroux,
... representative of the American
... Federation of Labor, and H. E.
... Augustine, president Dock Lead-
... ers and Unloaders association.

UNION MEN PREPARE FOR NEW DEAL

Labor on Riverfront
Must be United for
Protection

skilled union employees on the riv-
... er front.
... 5th in their effort to pre-
... vent local union labor from ob-
... taining employment upon the
... other cities and states, and are
... taking advantage of their acute
... labor situation by working these
... employees almost under slavery
... conditions.

6th That said steamship asso-
... ciations, representatives of all the
... steamship companies, doing busi-
... ness in the city of New Orleans,
... are responsible for the present
... conditions existing in one of the
... greatest ports of the World,
... through the employment of cheap
... labor, which have given them an
... existence in seducing their crews
... and doubling up on their work.
... For illustration: increasing the
... load of coffee from nine to six
... tons, which gives them an employ-
... anywhere from two to ten hours
... or more, and pay them what and
... as they please.

7th That there has been devel-
... oped a system of extortions, which
... forces the employees to make small
... loans and charging anywhere
... from 50 to 100% deducted from
... their pay roll through that loan.
... That some of these employees,
... strangers, are even unable to
... find their lodging places.

8th That if an employee com-
... plains about the shortage of time
... or the inequity of these employ-
... immediately dismissed, he is
... 9th That they frequently have
... their work performed by Philippi-
... no crew, brought in here.

10th That this steamship asso-
... ciation has so organized their
... employees, who being forced of
... necessity to earn a livelihood, dare
... not complain for fear of their ex-
... istence.

11th That it has been the cus-
... tom to photograph fingerprints
... and number its employees, and
... those resisting this unAmerican
... system have found it difficult to
... obtain employment.

12th That because of these
... conditions the accident and death
... rate has become great.

WACP MEET DISCUSSED BY PASTOR

By The
REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON
Minister, Greater Wheat Street
Baptist Church, Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga.—
... It was my happy privilege to at-
... tend the twenty-fourth Annual
... Conference of the National Asso-
... ciation for the Advancement of
... Colored People, which convened in
... Chicago June 22th to July 2nd, 1933.
... I was there not as a listener, al-
... though I am intensely interested in
... the work of the Association. I
... actively associated with delegates
... from Atlanta, but found the ses-
... sion so absorbing that I missed only
... two.

Connectedness
... This conference did something
... for me which more than com-
... pensated my attendance. I wish every
... Negro minister in the country
... would go to it. It did not sell the
... program to me. I have for years
... been a member and supported
... even when student of Virginia
... Union. It did give me a larger
... vision of the scope of the Asso-
... ciation's activities and a feeling of
... connectedness. Here I faced the
... fact that Atlanta is not right
... in its attitude toward the Negro
... in Chicago and from Mississip-
... pi to Chicago and from the At-
... lantic Coast even to the far West.
... If it is to go on alone the way
... it is, and also what seems to me
... to be a serious indication of the
... part of one of its paid work-
... ers on Saturday night when Max Yerg-
... son was hospitalized. I saw young
... Miles Mark Fisher, minister in the
... White Rock Baptist church, Dur-
... ham, N. C. He is studying at Chic-
... go Univ. He said: "This N. A. C. P.
... is dying. It needs to be spi-
... ritualized." On my way back we
... stopped in Nashville and had
... breakfast with Russell C. Barbour,
... youthful and brilliant editor of
... the "Baptist Voice", official or-
... gan of the National Baptist Con-
... vention (Inc.). In a husky voice,
... he said there are two things
... wrong with the N. A. C. P. In the
... first place, the association is
... "radical enough." In the sec-
... ond place it needs some religion in
... it. This is what they said. You
... may take it or leave it. Now for
... the introduction. Some months
... ago Dr. DuBois is reported to
... have said that he did not attend
... because he declared that he had
... nothing to tell him. Many min-
... isters became incensed over this
... estimation of themselves. Some of
... us paid it not a second thought.
... Editor Barbour expressed our op-
... inion when he declared that the
... church had demonstrated its in-
... capacity to exist without Dr. Du-
... Bois and perhaps would not close
... up if he desired attended. Of
... course I believe that Dr. DuBois
... himself was guilty of a rather
... hasty and ill-founded generaliza-
... tion, and if concerned would con-
... fess that he hasn't given many
... ministers the opportunity to tell
... him anything. But the remark was
... distinctly offensive to a class of
... men, who while having nothing to
... "tell" the good doctor, have never
... the less, had a little something to
... "give" him. Local chapters of the
... N. A. C. P. have at times been
... founded in churches. Meetings are
... often held in churches as was
... true in Charleston, W. Va. in my
... former charge. Money-raising ef-
... forts, which the aid of the church,
... churches. Ministers grant free of
... charge, the use of the church au-
... ditoriums. Some ministers take
... an active part in the Annual Mem-
... bership Conventions. The writer
... headed the men's division in At-
... lanta, and helped put it over the
... top. Some of this money goes to
... the office of the Crisis, Dr. Du-
... Bois is editor of that publication.
... For years he has drawn a salary
... which was not at all mean, and
... small tho it may have been these
... same preachers who have not
... been the Crisis going and incli-
... ning to tell him, have helped to
... "bent" its editor paid. Many a
... preacher considers it bad taste, to
... say the least, to be told in no
... breath that this money is needed
... and in the next he have implied
... that he is a mercenary.

Closer Tie-Up With Religious
Forces
... I contend and I hope the New
... York office will coöperate with me
... that a closer relationship should
... be brought between the National
... Office of the Association and the
... several larger religious bodies
... among Negroes. Perhaps the As-
... sociation does not need to be spiri-
... tualized, and by that I don't mean
... to turn it in to a prayer meet-
... ing. We ministers, and all Christ-
... ians, believe in a God of Justice.
... The association seeks justice.
... What could be wrong in linking
... up in our thinking the two?
... Would we lose anything by engag-
... ing in a "mighty battle for the
... rights of Negroes everywhere and
... trying to that struggle whatever
... impediments religion has to offer?
... Personally, I think not. At Chi-
... cago, the only time I heard any-
... thing in the word "God" was in
... this opening and closing prayers. If
... this theme has been a little
... less, perhaps we need a little
... of the N. A. C. P. will ex-
... perience a rebirth of power, if it
... lets the church know that it is re-

13th That all of the foregoing
... dock employees, herein represent-
... ed, are now and have at times
... been willing and satisfied to ac-
... cept the same terms and condi-
... tions under which the Longshore-
... men, Teamsters, and Cotton Yar-
... dmen, operate, as per contract be-
... tween Lykes Bros. S. S. Co.,
... Inc., and others operating out of
... Galveston, Houston, Texas City
... and other ports, and other
... thereof that may be deemed by
... your advisable and equitable, and
... WHEREAS, Your Excellency
... has opened a way for these la-
... borers to peacefully assemble for
... the purpose of collective bargain-
... ing, and demand a decent living
... wage, they have here assembled,
... both union and non-union workers
... and to humbly implore you to
... take the necessary action, where-
... by a code of working agreement
... may be mutually agreed upon be-
... tween the Longshoremen, Seale-
... men, Freight-handlers, Cotton
... Yardmen, Teamsters, and loaders
... of this city, and the steamship as-
... sociation representatives of all
... steamship interests in this city
... and their affiliation, hereinafter
... Be it further resolved, that copies
... of this resolution be sent to the
... Hon. Hugh S. Johnson, Ad-

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The beautiful hair you've seen on the stage,
... beauty you've always longed for is YOURS with Black
... and White Hair Dressing. See how it softens each
... strand, enables you to dress your hair in ANY style,
... and keep it that way, always looking lovely and attrac-
... tive. Two kinds to select from: Amber, 25c. White, 10c.

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That is long, thick, lustrous.
... You can with Black and White
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... to nourish the hair, it grows out
... scalp with special hair-growing oils
... that promote full, rapid and lux-
... urious growth. Big can of Black
... and White Hair Dressing, 25c.
... the biggest value in America.

HAMILTON IS SHOT BY HENRY

Thought Father Had
Gone to Church;
Pays Secret Visit

DETROIT, Mich.—
... Sam Fowler, 24, 6377 Scotten, was
... stabbed and killed here Tuesday
... July 18, at the above address, by
... Alfred W. Smith, a roamer, at the
... same address, when the two are
... alleged to have quarreled over the
... affections of the landlady, Iva Wil-
... son. Both men were rooming at
... the Wilson home, and Fowler is
... said to have objected to the at-
... tention shown the Wilson woman
... by Smith. Smith was caught as he
... fled the house following the kill-
... ing.

BABY'S FATHER

BERGUS, Okla. July 17.—On the
... night of July 13, Jesse Hamilton,
... a young married man was shot by
... Thomas Henry about nine o'clock.
... Jesse had come with Henry's daugh-
... ter until a baby came and he was
... forced to marry another girl. How-
... ever, he did not stop paying at-
... tention to Mr. Henry's daughter.
... Henry asked Hamilton to stay at
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THE BLANKET CODE

By this time most people have read about the blanket code under which industry is to operate during the next few months, but nobody knows just what it means. Even Director General Johnson admits his lack of knowledge of the meaning of some of its provisions.

As a whole the public is going to try to put it into execution. On some institutions it will work a hardship; on others it makes little difference.

A large majority of the Negroes do the so-called unessential jobs, jobs which command little pay. And in spite of the fact that the minimum pay for such workers will not be large yet that minimum is essentially an increase in wages.

Generally speaking the code works a hardship on small business; in fact if they live up to it most of them cannot survive. Their salvation will come from the fact that the hours and pay of the owner are not limited.

The Bystander Company naturally expects to fall in line and carry out to the best of its capacity the President's code. As patriotic citizens, we can do no more; we ought not to be expected to do any more.

GETTING JOBS

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company announced that 42,000 telephone directories are being delivered in Des Moines and in its immediate vicinity. It has taken a good many men to deliver these books—and that number not one is a Negro although hundreds of Negro families are telephone users.

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company is not altogether responsible for this misfortune. The job is done semi-annually and naturally the fellows who the Negro thinks he is not wanted or does not apply so he makes no effort to get hired.

Heretofore the Bystander has urged the establishment of an Urban league or other organization which would look after the industrial end of the Negroes' welfare in Des Moines. Maybe some of our existing organizations could undertake the task. It is well worth trying.

At this time when new jobs are being made and when more men are put to work it is going to be impossible to get Negro labor in more places than ever before. But the opportunity is not going to come voluntarily. An effort must be made to get them. Repeatedly we have said that the Negro and Negro business suffer more from lack of capital than any other thing. We can't have capital unless our men work and at some job sufficient for them to save rather than those only which enable them to seek out an existence.

GOOD SENSE

Iowa Democrats are planning to show the Republicans how to run state politics. A recent announcement has been made that the Democrats will maintain a year-round office in Des Moines. The state employees will be assessed to help pay to keep it and other activities going and that patronage will be dispensed with the aid and advice of the state chairman.

There is a lot of good sense in this.

HEALTH TALKS Society and Clubs

Dr. H. H. London

THE KIDNEYS

The purpose of the kidneys is the removal of the waste products produced in the body during digestion. That part of the food which is necessary for the needs of the body is retained and transferred to muscles and tissues and that part which is of no use to any part is taken to the kidneys by the blood and filtered out and passed on to the bladder where it is thrown off. The kidneys have a very special function—carried with a very rigid action for this elimination must be curacy all the time. If this is not kept up and if any failure to eliminate these excretions occurs at any time this failure manifests itself by certain symptoms which may or may not tell the whole so affected that he has some poor elimination from the kidneys.

It is of importance to know when any failure to eliminate occurs, for a normal kidney function may be preserved or restored even when some change has taken place. In the event even of some permanent change in one or both of these organs the life may be so regulated that no bodily harm will result.

some of these rules. For instance heretofore the state chairman has had about as much influence in state patronage as a jack rabbit and yet he has been called upon to build up an organization and elect the candidates. The same situation exists in the counties—at least Polk County. Here is a rule which the Republicans may well copy from the Democrats and which has a lot of reason in it.

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Chicago.—Medieval pomp and pageantry—that brand which accompanied the enthroning of a monarch—was revealed here Saturday when amid the cheers and plaudits of more than 5,000 "loyal subjects," Miss Lillian Jackson, Tulsa, Okla., school-teacher, ascended the throne at the Savoy ballroom and became queen of The Chicago Defender's nation-wide World's Fair popularity contest.

81 NEGROES LOSE JOBS TO WHITE COLLEGE STUDENTS

Chapel Hill, N.C.—(CNS)—Eighty-one jobs in the dining halls and other departments of North Carolina University here which have up to this year been held by Negro workmen will be lost to them this fall. The University announced last week that the jobs were needed by students who could not otherwise afford to pay their tuition. Salaries from the jobs approximate over \$25,000 annually.

NEW DIAL PHONES FOR DES MOINES

Shortly after midnight Saturday night, July 29, dial equipment in the new telephone building at Kingman Boulevard and Forty-second Street will be placed in operation providing dial service for 12,000 telephones in the north-east Des Moines area served by the 5th and 7th central office.

DAVENPORT, IOWA

The Boosters club of the Baptist church gave a program Thursday. The Traveler's Aid will give a barbecue Saturday at the church. Rev. Broils and his son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. W. Ogleton were visitors at the home of Rev. N. Pryor last week. Rev. Daniels of Monmouth was in the city last week. The Mis-

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BARBECUE SATURDAY

Introduction of dial service in the former Drake exchange area will complete a dial telephone improvement project which has been under way in Des Moines over a five-year period. With all dial service in effect here, Mr. Plamadore says that Des Moines will have one of the most modern telephone systems in the country.

NOTICE

The Red Bird Hatchery has moved to the Beaverdale Poultry Market, 2808 Beaver Ave., Phone 5-3002. Come and select your own milk-fed poultry.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Congressman Oscar DePriest will be principal speaker on a program to be sponsored by Bethel A. M. E. church, at St. Paul church August 4 at 8 P. M. The Allen Christian Endeavor league will sponsor the Inter-City Emancipation day picnic to be held at Ellis park August 4. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Perkins entertained at dinner in honor of their daughter, Mrs. H. Caulder of Lexington, Ky., who left for her home July 16.

FT. MADISON, IOWA

New Hope M. E. church, Rev. L. M. Clark, pastor; Mrs. Ida Clark, reporter; Church school and Epworth league, morning and evening services well attended. M. G. Preley was a visitor at the morning services. Rev. Clark will speak next Sunday morning on "I Wonder Why." The evening services will be a special service. Dinner was served Wednesday by the dinner committee. Each week; the number of visitors is increased through the efforts of G. H. Clark, Alex Calhoun, H. Aldridge and Scott Stout.

OBITUARY

Electa E. Coleman was born at Lima, Iowa, October 11, 1878, and died July 18, 1933, in Des Moines, Iowa. She was married to John S. Coleman in 1914. In 1928 she was confirmed into the Catholic church. She was former president of the Amos Brandt auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans. Rosary services were held Thursday evening, July 20, at 8:00 o'clock, at the L. Fowler & Son Funeral Home, conducted by Father M. S. McNamara. Funeral services were held Friday morning at St. John's church with the Father McNamara officiating. The body lay in state at the Coleman residence until 10:00 P. M., when it was shipped to Fayette, Iowa, for burial. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. T. D. Lewis of Des Moines, husband, John S. Coleman, also of Des Moines, two sisters, Mrs. D. R. Morris of Chicago and Mrs. Chas. P. Howard of Des Moines, and four brothers, Charles Lewis of Seattle, Washington, Benjamin Lewis of Chicago, Richard Lewis of Lancaster, Wisconsin, and Harry Lewis of Fayette, Iowa.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our wife, daughter, and sister, Mrs. Electa E. Coleman. We are grateful to Father McNamara for officiating at the services. We appreciate the cooperation of the Amos Brandt auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans, and the donation of cars and flowers by friends. We thank the L. Fowler & Son Funeral Home for their efficient service.

Mrs. T. D. Lewis, mother; John S. Coleman, husband; Mrs. D. R. Morris, sister; Mrs. Chas. P. Howard, sister; Mr. Benjamin Lewis, brother.

SIoux CITY, IOWA

Mrs. L. Duberry of Winnipeg, Canada, was the house guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson. While Mrs. Duberry was here she was entertained by Mrs. John Shore, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Fred Crosswhite, Mrs. Ira Wilson and Mrs. Charles Rodgers. Mrs. Duberry has returned to Winnipeg. Mrs. Chas. Rodgers is now visiting friends and relatives in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freeman of St. Paul were the house guests of Mrs. Ira Wilson.

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FT. MADISON

Mrs. Carl Clinton has been visiting in Chicago and on Baptist Mission church July 20. A baptism July 17 by the Brothers Baptist church. Rev. and Mrs. Allen of Ames attended the barbecue. Dr. Ernest per and relatives visited their on his birthday last week and Mr. and Mrs. Lucy King. Dr. Har is a dentist in St. Louis.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Addie James was born April 3, 1884, at Balgore, Alabama, and died July 7, 1933, at her home, 806 S. E. 27th St. Court, Des Moines, Iowa. She was married to Arthur James in 1919. In 1927 she united with the Union Baptist church. She is survived by her husband, mother, one sister and four brothers. Funeral services were held July 10, at the Union Baptist church with the Rev. J. W. Tuttle officiating. Burial was in Glendale cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown during the illness and at the time of the death of our loved one, Mrs. Addie James. We also wish to thank the friends for the beautiful floral displays, the donation of cars, Rev. J. W. Tuttle for his consoling remarks and L. Fowler & Son for their efficient service. Arthur James, husband.

CORRECTION: This obituary was run incorrectly last week in that L. Fowler & Son instead of Tug Wilson were the funeral directors.



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