

Texas High School Youth Appointed To West Point By President

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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

PUBLISHED
INTERESTS OF
COLORED PEOPLE

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DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fisk Football Star Sentenced To Electric Chair

Second Negro Student Enters the Military School

San Antonio (ANP)—Charles Y. Thomas of this city has been designated by President Roosevelt as one of those to take the entrance examinations at the West Point military academy next March.

Thomas is a graduate of the Grant junior high school here, the Nogales high school of Nogales, Ariz., and is at present a student in Prairie View college. His father is a master sergeant in the finance department of the regular army and is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Appointment of Thomas was made by the President under the law requiring the designation for examination of sons of regular army officers or enlisted men who desire examinations.

Benjamin O. Davis Jr., son of the commandant at Tuskegee institute, is at present a student at West Point, having passed the examinations and entered in July, 1932.

Davis went into the academy after several boys appointed by Congress man Oscar De Priest to take examinations both for West Point and Annapolis had been turned down for various reasons.

Seeks Early Trial Of Scottsboro Boys

Decatur, Ala. (ANP)—Attorney General Thomas E. Knight, chief prosecutor in the trial of Hoeywood Patterson, one of the Scottsboro boys, was in town Friday to confer with Judge James E. Horton relative to an early date for the new trial of Patterson and the other defendants. Knight, let it be known that he desires to get the trials out of the way before the heavily docketed fall term begins.

Judge Horton informed Knight that unless a special term of court was called the trials would be placed on the regular docket for October. He indicated that he was neither for nor against a special term, but told the prosecutor that he would be busy at sessions of the Circuit court in August.

Rep. DePriest Demands Square Deal for Negroes



An audience of five hundred heard Congressman Oscar De Priest, of Chicago, Ill., in an address at Community Park Sunday afternoon. Music was furnished by the Des Moines concert band. The speaker was introduced by representative C. C. Dowell, of the fifth Congressional District of state Iowa. "The depression has caused numbers of Negroes to lose their jobs and the recovery program certainly should include the Negro," said De Priest. "It is in regard to his place in the Golden Brown Social development of America."

De Priest is a powerful speaker and spokesman for the Negro. He is the only Negro member of the House of Representatives. He served in Washington during the war.

Levee Contractors Present Code

Washington, August 11.—The contractor working on the Mississippi river levees have finally admitted practically all the charges of exploitation of Negro labor made by the N. A. A. C. P. and have prepared a code under the National Recovery Act which will shorten the working week and raise the pay of workers. Fred Benke, agent of the Mississippi Valley branch of the Associated General Contractors, said here last week that a code will be submitted to General Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, providing for a 50-hour week for unskilled labor and a minimum pay scale of 30 cents an hour. There are about 20,000 Negro unskilled workmen now on the levees. Benke admitted that the men have been working "about" 11 hours a day for "approximately" \$1.50 a day, or 13 1/2 cents an hour.

As a matter of fact, the men have been working 77 and 84 hours weekly for many contractors who either work a seven day week, 11 hours a day or a seven day day week, 12 hours a day. In some counties in Mississippi, Sunday work is prohibited and in them 66 and 72-hour weeks have been worked. The N. A. A. C. P. has charged that Negro workers average 10 cents an hour in "book" wages and actually receive in cash 5 cents an hour or less. Senator Hugh Stephens is one of the three senators named to investigate conditions on the levee.

Men's Day at St. Paul AME Church Sunda, Aug. 20

The entire day of Sunday, August 20, will be given over to the men of St. Paul A. M. E. church who will have complete charge of the three services. A program will be given. Emanuel Davis, committee chairman, announces the Rev. Paul E. Becker, of the University Church of Christ, as the speaker of the afternoon.

The Bystander Plans To Aid Citizens In NRA Program And Accept The Code

The Bystander is anxious to comply with the blanket code announced by President Roosevelt and later the code to be adopted by the newspapers and printers. The Bystander is anxious that other Negro business institutions do likewise, not only because it is the part of a good American, but also because if any good is to come of this new adventure to Negroes they must be made a part and parcel of it as far as in their power lies.

But the Bystander nor any other business can survive unless its customers make money. For the reason that the back bone of its customers are Negroes, the Bystander feels that it has some responsibility to help those whom it serves secure a fair chance at this new deal.

In addition to the handicap Negroes suffer in industry already, some new difficulties have arisen in the administration of the new deal.

Some firms displaying the NRA sign have not included their Negro help in spite of the agreement signed in order to secure the blue eagle.

Some institutions have displaced Negroes who had been paid six and seven dollars per week by white workers who are receiving the minimum wage set by the code. We urge that cases of this be reported to the Bystander office. They will be taken up with the proper authorities at the proper time and without embarrassment to the one reporting.

On other occasions the Bystander has insisted that an Urban League or some organization to which Negroes might look for assistance in matters of employment was need in Des Moines. If we are to have re-employment as some predict, a systematic campaign must be made to help Negroes get their fair share. It will not come without an effort in his behalf.

In its campaign to assist its constituents the Bystander plans to undertake the task of making contact with employers with the idea of gaining places where there were none and more where there should be. We propose to keep records on employers and employees for the mutual helpfulness of each not with the idea of boycotting any person or institution.

The Bystander undertakes this service without charge; it is not an employment agency, but it wants everybody to feel free to call on it. We shall welcome help and suggestions. Drop in our office or call 3-2822 or write us. We want to get your reaction on the new adventure.

77 Graduate In Summer Class

Dolores Robinson Completes Course From East High School

Graduation exercises for 77 students from the four local high schools who have been attending summer classes at North and East high school were held Friday evening at East high school with Sup't. J. W. Studer presiding. Diplomas were conferred by Mrs. Simon E. Lincoln, vice-

president of the school board, and Mayor Dwight N. Lewis was the speaker of the evening.

Miss Dolores Vivian Robinson, of East High, was the only colored student to graduate from the summer course. She took an active part in the debating and oratorical organizations of the school and was a member of the girls' glee club. Miss Robinson will enter Western University in the fall and later expects to continue her education at Howard University in Washington, D. C.

Press Briefs of the Week

PARIS, FRANCE—Another record of the air was broken Monday when Paul Codos and Maurice Rosel, French flyers, ended a 5,900-mile flight at Rayack, Syria, 55 hours 19 minutes from the time they took off at Lloyd Bennett airport, New York. It was the longest nonstop flight ever made and exceeded the old record by approximately 560 miles. The old distance of 5,340 miles from England to South Africa was flown last February by two British air corps officers.

HAVANA, CUBA—At least 186 persons were reported killed or wounded Monday night in disorders which followed upon military occupation of the city—the reply of President Gerardo Machado to the united demand of all political factions that he resign immediately. Twenty-six persons were reported dead.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Fifteen orphan boys and girls were carried off a sandbar where they were sunbathing at Edgemere, Queens, Tuesday afternoon when a huge wave swept over them. The body of one boy was recovered, and six other children were listed as missing.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Leading daily newspapers throughout the country Thursday announced their acceptance of the proposed daily newspaper code presented by The American Newspaper Publishers' association. The Register and Tribune have already added more than 25 new employees as part of their contribution to the recovery plan and many part time employees are being put on full time with full pay.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The crop reporting board of the department of agriculture Thursday forecast the second smallest corn crop since 1901, and the lowest production of wheat and oats in 35 years. It said that crop prospects very unpromising a month ago, declined sharply, since July 1 due to drought and other adverse weather factors.

Drake Students Receive Degrees

Walter Thompson Receives B. S. E. Degree

Seventy Drake University students received degrees and certificates at the annual summer exercises Friday in Drake auditorium. The principal address was given by Dr. Charles Howard Friley, dean of industrial science at Iowa State college at Ames. Dr. D. W. Morhouse, president of Drake University, presented the degrees.

Walter Thompson of Des Moines was conferred the Bachelor of Science in Education degree majoring in history. Mr. Thompson was a star athlete at Drake winning three letters in football and track. For the past year he has had practice teaching at East High school from where he was graduated in 1929 with stellar honors as an all-state athlete.

DePriest Attacks Negro Day at Fair

Chicago, Ill. (CNS)—The widely announced "Negro Day" at the Century of Progress under the auspices of Chandler Owen of this city was declared by Congressman Oscar De Priest to have no official connection with the "Century of Progress" exposition "as many had supposed from the misleading statements sent out by news bureaus here."

Congressman De Priest stated in a public letter that he with several other prominent Chicago citizens had been misled into allowing the use of their names on literature announcing the program. He declared that he had found out that the whole affair has nothing to do with the Century of Progress.

A part of the Illinois Congressman's letter read as follows: "Is this whole thing a racket to make some money for some individual, or is the money to be devoted to some good cause? I have not yet been able to ascertain where the money is to go if any is made. No one in authority seems to be able to inform me on this subject."

Mob Attempts to Lynch 3 Lawyers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 11.—An attempt was made by a mob of 1,000 men to take three International Labor Defense attorneys, being escorted by national guardsmen from Tuscaloosa to Birmingham Tuesday night, Aug. 1, from their train near here. The mob, however, confronted by the guardsmen gave up the attempt.

The attorneys, Frank B. Irvin of Birmingham, Irving Schwab and Allan Taub of New York, had been barred by a court in Tuscaloosa as defense counsel for Dan Pippen Jr., 18, Negro boy charged with the murder of a white girl.

Major M. T. Jenison of the national guard in Birmingham Tuesday night said that his men had been forced to hold back a mob of 1,000 at the Tuscaloosa courthouse by means of cocked automatics and bayonets.

RAYMOND EMANUEL INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

The condition of R. L. Emanuel, 1040 Fourteenth st., who was injured Tuesday in a motorcycle-automobile collision on Grand ave., between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, is unchanged, hospital attendants said Wednesday night.

Emanuel, taken to Broadlawn General hospital, was transferred to Mercy hospital Wednesday.

Landers and Exum Widow In Insurance Murder Plot

New York, Aug. 11.—Lovell Landers, 24, of 39 West St., and Mrs. Addie Exum, 40, of 1942 Richmond Ter., West Brighton, Staten Island, were sentenced Saturday to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing during the week of Sept. 4.

The pair were convicted of the murder of Mrs. Exum's husband, Irving, who, police said, was shot by Landers at the insistence of Mrs. Exum. She could collect \$8,000 insurance. Sentence was pronounced in St. George, Staten Island, Friday by County Judge Thomas F. Cosgrove.

Landers, an ex-Fisk university football star and son of an executive of the National Baptist Publishing house in Nashville, has provided the press with its most startling case in the district for some time. His attorney and his father, who is a clergyman, said that the case will be appealed.

Cross charges of seduction by two different persons, one a white girl, made the whole affair still more sensational. The testimony of Landers' deserted Italian sweetheart, in fact, is one of the strongest links the prosecuting attorney used in convicting Landers. Money was Landers' alleged motive, having gotten his price for the job.

Chet Brewer Pitches Monarchs To Smashing Victory Over Demons at League Pa

By Everett Wadsworth Staff Writer

The Kansas City Monarchs, crack Negro professional baseball team, decisively trounced the Des Moines Demons Monday night at the Western League ball park to the score of 14 to 3. Nearly four thousand enthusiastic fans watched their home boy, Chet Brewer, Des Moines' own big league star, stand the local boys on their heads, giving them five infield hits and two outfield blows while he fanned eight. The locals may as well have been facing Lefty Grove, as Brewer, he was effective at all times, keeping the batters guessing and the immense crowd stood up as one and cheered him as he left the mound each inning after retiring the side. The superb hurling of lanky star is said by experts and well known sports writers to equal most major league pitchers and surpass many of them.

Sixteen Hits

The Negro National League champions proved to be one of the hardest hitting aggregations ever to invade the Holcomb Avenue park; they collected 16 swats for a total of 24 bases. Ralph Sams, the first of the three Demons hurlers, gave two hits permitting one run in 3 innings, fanning 5, while his successor, George Brown, gave nine runs in the fifth on five passes and seven hits including home runs by Joseph and Methyl. Rush Yeargin, infielder, was placed in the box in the sixth giving four runs. The game was a complete rout as the Negroes out-fenced the Western league in every department of the game. Hansen, Demons second sacker, made four errors, coupled with weak pitching and slow fielding of his team mates.

Homer "Under the Fence" Al Giszlich hurled for the hopeless locals in the ninth keeping the victors scoreless. There was some talk of using Jack North, base umpire, on

Haiti Freed of U.S. Interference

Washington.—Haiti will be freed of American marines by no later than November, 1934, according to an agreement reached Tuesday between the United States and the Haitian governments. The American troops to Haiti, Norman Armour, had made an agreement to that effect, the department announced.

The agreement also provides for the Haitian constabulary would consist of Haitians only, with a provision that a small mission of American officers may be requested by the Haitian government to assist in training this native force. In this event the American troops may be removed upon 60 days notice by the Haitian government.

BOY SCOUT YINS NINETY MERIT BADGES

Kansas City, Mo.—Hannibal Hill, Jr., an Eagle Scout, possesses 90 merit badges, more than any other Scout in America, white or black, has earned. Hill, who is 20 years old, has been a scout nine years and was elevated to the rank of Eagle in 1930. He is acting Scoutmaster of Troop 91, the troop to which he made his pledge in 1924.

Chet Brewer Pitches Monarchs To Smashing Victory Over Demons at League Pa

The mound in order to save the local pitcher pitching staff for regular games, Joseph's four base was coming in the fifth when the ball was loaded was a long drive over centerfield wall. (The ball was in the Riverview park the next day, to be extraordinary. Methyl followed by pasting a liner through a hole in the centerfield fence while the fielders dropped to their knees, despairing huddle, frantically looking for the ball.

Features

The features were in the entire Kansas City game, which the one-sided victory. The can standing ones were they like pitching that deft old of the multitude that Young, his honor, Young's rest, smashing hits of Dwight, and Methyl, the snappy of the running catches of Leo Monday morning for the five game series with David.

Player	Hits	Runs	Errors
Wright	4	3	0
Giles	5	3	1
Allen	3	2	0
Young	3	2	0
Boone	1	0	0
Joseph	2	0	0
Duncan	2	0	0
LeBlond	1	0	0
Brewer	5	1	0
Totals	44	16	1

Rated for Brown in AFA

Issue by Indiana

Monarchs' Home run, Joseph, Methyl's young play base hits, Giles, Dwight, Hill, left on 3 runs, notably run Monday 18, Des Moines 7 runs. Our papers are based on hills, off Brown & Young's. Here we me 1 passed ball, Bohannon being pitching thing that might double play, Brewer to Allen, to Giles. Here we me 15 Methyl in Young. Umpires, by. Here we me North, Times, 2:10.

Watch for "An Interv" Negro ball pitcher Brewer, greatest, you later, "Pitchers" written by Allen, the greatest sports writer, in next we know your or his club, said, a page.

For Laws May Bar 'Blackbirds' From London

THE MOVIES • RADIO

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THEATRE HAS BEEN BEST FRIEND IN MODERN TIMES OF THE NEGRO SAYS WHITE CHI SCRIBE

TELLS OF "NEGRO DAY" FOR FAIR

BY LLOYD LEWIS
ED. NOTE.—The following article is reprinted here from the July 21 issue of the Chicago Daily News. Mr. Lewis is known as one of the foremost theatrical critics in the country.

CHICAGO—On Aug. 12 the American theatre will have occasion for once in its life to hold its head high in righteousness and to look down upon the moral forces of the nation.

On that day it will be dramatic to appear that the theatre has been the best friend in modern times of the Negro—the one institution wherein he could develop himself to the full without the handicaps which hamper him in all other fields of endeavor.

Aug. 12 is the day that the leading Negroes of the country have named "Negro Day" at the Century Progress. From all parts of the country Negroes will gather here to celebrate in oration, pageant, chorus and drama their race's "century of progress."

Just 100 years it is since William Lloyd Garrison announced that he would, in his Liberator magazine fight for the freeing of the slaves and that, no matter how terrible the struggle against him, he would not equivocate, he would not evade and he would be heard. Around him the abolitionists, white men and women with hair-breadth escapes, gathered to spread propaganda for the cause. As a rule they were pious God-fearing folk, but they broke federal laws right and left in their passion for assisting runaway Negroes to escape into neutral Canada. Their friends called them robbers, incendiaries, madmen, abolitionists, triumph.

They, with their Garrison, their John Brown, their Birney and their Lyndis, provoked the civil war, during which, until all its blood and pain the Negro was awarded legal freedom. President Lincoln, originally unsympathetic with the abolitionists, although compassionate toward the Negro slaves, was criticized not only by the colored race.

Wherein Ray Bufora Writes About Street Scenes And Other Hollywood Towndown

COAST MUSICAL GIVEN PLAUDITS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(WS)—Your Hollywood correspondent with the latest in the magic city for your delectation. Haw, that is a new word for you, but you had better see what it is because I don't know. That show that I was telling you about last week is still in rehearsal—you know the one with Broomfield and Greeley, Lauretta Butler's kiddies, Romyne Jackson, Lennie Chessman and Aaron Gates will produce it.

The show has a cheezy, colored youngster who is called "Shim Sham" among the dancers who just loves to dance. Glee, tell him to stop and he goes long enough to get into the hall. He starts all over again and Glee sends after him. The kid comes in and sits down and soon he is at it again. The whole procedure is repeated. This is kept up for some time and Glee soon forgets that the boy is named "Shim Sham" and he is so monotonous. His real name is George Johnson and he has been in New York and was part of a dancing team in the Big Town so he says. His home is down on the western coast in Savannah, Ga.

It appears to me that if it continues at its present tempo, in this or that wing of the theater, it will be a great trouper because he seems to have the instinct to do the right thing at the right time and that means the stuff is there.

The singing will reach a high standard. The dancing will be better because in addition to Broomfield and Greeley there will be a long list of good dancers headed by Ed Gibson and others of "Lucky Day" fame.

Many jokes will be revived because there will be many old Glee in the lineup and ace comedians of yesterday will head the show.

We will have to wait and see just what the show will be or not be. Things I'd Like to Know

Why Romyne Jackson wears two white veils on her left arm. What Frank Burr will do in a picture which calls for him to be the star of the picture and George Stone also plays in it. The title is "The Wrecker." It is directed by Al Rogell.

Muse had many spots in pictures which used foreign languages, but two years ago much effort was made to speak Yiddish, the official language of the Jewish people. Jack

How favorites and composers, Will C. Handy, 63, "Father of the Blues" and J. Rosamond Johnson, 64, composer of Bert Williams' hit, "One Step at a Time" were at the party. The party including the above, was received in the Empire State building by former Governor Alfred E. Smith last week. News reels were made of them.

'Blackbirds' May Not Get To England

NEW YORK (ANP). Labor laws are probably going to prevent Lew Leslie from taking his "Blackbirds" of 1933 to London as he had originally intended. Sir Charles Cochran, who seems to be a Flo Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll, George White, rolled into one and the head knock-out of the theatre in London, had it understood, made an agreement with Leslie to bring the "Blackbirds" over for a run prior to presenting them on Broadway. But the British Labor Laws say no dice.

A friend as the modern theater. In London it is allowed to express himself naturally and to measure his talents, man for man with the white man. In the sections save the south, a Negro actor of instrumented talents can appear with white colleagues and be judged solely on his talents. Prejudice may still linger in this or that wing of the theater, but it certainly is weaker than elsewhere in America.

Stage Opens Way

Then within the past fifteen years the bars were lifted and more and more Negro musical comedies began to run long on Broadway and in Chicago. Talent rushed to the fore. Ethel Waters, Roland Hayes, Paul Robeson, George Dewey Washington became stars. Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures," four years ago, proved to be the first Negro play to be the most notable experience of the times in both drama and religion. I take it that this play has already inspired more people to feel new impulses of mercy, charity and devotion than any other one play has done in five years. Richard B. Harrison, who played "De Lawd" in this drama is now, I suppose, the most admired Negro alive.

Ethel Waters Heads Harlem All-Star Show

NEW YORK—Harlem's greatest stars moved into Levee's State theatre this week and offered one of the most pretentious all-star revues yet presented on a theatre stage. Ethel Waters, George Dewey Washington and the Mills Blue Rhythm band are the outstanding features of the production "Stormy Weather." Dan Healy's newest revue, "The entire floor show from the Cotton Club is on parade, augmented by a score of other race favorites.

The revue hits its highest tempo when "Stormy Weather" is presented. The beautiful scenery, pretty girls and the band, Ethel Waters and Mr. Washington sing this song hit, eliciting long and vociferous applause. Miss Waters appears again just before the closing, offering several popular tunes.

The picture is John Berrymore in "Reunion in Vienna," taken from the stage starring vehicle of John Barrymore and Lyane Fontaine.



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BOBBED HAIR AND GOODNING MEN

Earl Dancer Moves Ebony Club To City

LOS ANGELES (V.S.) Reports that Earl Dancer and his club, the Ebony, have moved from the club on Central Avenue to the Hollywood Barn located in the heart of the film city.

The whole show including Alva Travis, Eddie Anderson, Rutledge and Taylor, Cliff Ritchie, Figs, Washington, Ella Mae Waters, Patsy Hunter, a chorus and music furnished by Earl Dancer's Fourteen Gentlemen from Harlem, will bid the avenue after for at least a short stay.

"Y" Group Feted By Lucky Roberts

NEW YORK. Twelve hundred members of the "Y" group, C. A. enjoyed the first annual parade sponsored by the 135th street branch Friday night and declared that it was the best thing of the kind they had witnessed. Music was furnished by C. Lucky Roberts and his society orchestra. There was other entertainment including Fletcher Henderson's Trio and Louis Sanford Roberts, noted soprano.

Muse Speaks Yiddish in His New Picture

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Clarence Muse, noted movie actor of Hollywood and a former Lafayette player, has been given a part in a picture which calls for him to be the star of the picture and George Stone also plays in it. The title is "The Wrecker." It is directed by Al Rogell.

Muse had many spots in pictures which used foreign languages, but two years ago much effort was made to speak Yiddish, the official language of the Jewish people. Jack

HOLD BROTHERS UNDER HEAVY BONDS

PRETENSE, Miss (ANP)—Two brothers, charged with firing into a church congregation and wounding five persons recently, were bound over to the grand jury Tuesday on bonds totaling \$23,750. They are Dewey and J. C. White. Dewey White's bonds were set at \$8,500 on five charges, while his brother's were at \$1,250.

FIRST EVA

BOSTON, Mass. At 83 Mrs. Cordelia Howard Macdonald, the woman who played the original role of Little Eva in the first stage production of Uncle Tom's Cabin, is still alert and in good health.

Living quietly in suburban Belmont, Mrs. Macdonald occasionally comes alone by trolley car to Boston to do shopping, mingling with the crowd. She is a little suspect that this bright and pleasant little woman, as far back as 1852, made her debut on the stage as "heavenly" on a telegraph wire. Mrs. Macdonald made her debut as Little Eva at the age of 14 in Troy, N. Y. She is a native of Providence, R. I.

STORM TURNS YARD INTO MELON PATCH

Pelican, La., Aug. 5 (By the Associated Negro Press)—Flood waters and a storm in this district wrought havoc to many farmers, but to Jim Escon they were a boon. When the waters had subsided, Escon looked into his back yard and observed that nearly 100 watermelons had been washed into it.

YOU'LL LIKE TO KNOW TOO

That Jack Pearl (Raymond Chauncey) appeared with Marie Dressler in the last show she did on the New York stage.

Business Buys 5,000 Pencils from C.M.A.

NEW YORK CITY (ANP)—The National C.M.A. Stores, Inc. has just filed an order for 5,000 specially designed advertising pencils through its rapidly expanding Johnnie service for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company has maintained a policy of supporting Negro business enterprises. Although the company operates only in Virginia and the District of Columbia, it has made an interesting record in having paid out more than \$6,000 in benefits to its policyholders.

TRY THIS World famous COMBINATION TREATMENT FOR SKIN TROUBLE

Say this to yourself: "I'm going to get rid of those ugly bumps and blemishes that are embarrassing and torturing me." Then get to your drugstore and get Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap—and just what you have said yourself will come true. For this combination treatment is famous all over the world for the quick, safe way it clears up ugly bumps, dries up eczema, irritations and makes your skin clear, smooth and beautifully bright. The 30c package of Black and White Ointment contains more than 3 times as much as the 25c size. Trial size, 10c. Large box of Black and White Skin Soap only 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

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**MICHIGAN ANGERS GEORGIA:
"FUGITIVES MAY GO FREE"**

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4.—The officials of the state of Georgia are peeved at the "humiliation" their officers received in Michigan during the past year, and for that reason will not seek the extradition of any more chain gang fugitives who happen to reach Michigan. This was disclosed when Georgia refused to send officers to take James H. Cook, chain gang fugitive, from Cochartown, Ga., back to the Cracker state.

The case to which George authorizes is believed to be the case of Jesse Crawford, whose return to Georgia was refused by Governor William Comstock on the recommendation of Assistant Attorney General George Murphy last year after Crawford, who had escaped from a Georgia chain gang, had been arrested in Detroit on a disorderly conduct charge.

HEALTH TALKS

Dr. H. H. London

PYORRHOEA

Much scientific research has been done on this disease and the conclusion is that some infective agent or some germ is responsible for its beginning at least if not for its perpetuation in the mouth. It is not known what this germ is. Pyorrhoea comes with such a surprise to the one affected that the time of its exact beginning cannot be accurately told and it is usually found that the gums around one or two teeth show the affection with or



without some receding of the gums away from the teeth. It is quite probable that this affection exists as an independent one in its beginning not having any connection with any disease in any other part of the body although of course, other affections are sometimes found along with it as is the case with other diseases.

Unchecked, however, it may exert an effect against health after it has become well established, and it occasionally becomes necessary to remove a part or all of the teeth to restore to normal health. Anyone would prefer to avoid losing all of the teeth if possible. When the affection is first noticed both the doctor and the dentist should be seen as both local and general treatment should be given. As a preventive against this disease of the gums a good tooth brush should be kept on hand at all times and not allowed to become soft and lacking in bristles.

Lot Four (4), Block Thirty (30) of Kneass & Pindexter's Addition to Fort Des Moines now included in and facing a part of the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa.

Wherefore, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, on or before the 20th day of September, 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-off 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. F. KEELING,
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa.
By E. L. HANSON,
Deputy.

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**INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF IOWA
Des Moines**

**ANNUAL CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICATION
OF THE**

WISCONSIN AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED MUTUAL
Located at Monroe, in the State of Wisconsin. Whereas, the above named company has filed in the Insurance Department of Iowa, a sworn statement showing its condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1932, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 494, Title 26, of the Code of Iowa, relating to Insurance Companies; and whereas said Insurance Company has complied with the laws of this State relating to Insurance.

Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, E. W. Clark, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact the business of Accident and Health, Fire, Marine, Automobile Insurance in the State of Iowa, as required by law, until the first day of April, 1934.

I further certify that on December 31, 1932, the statement shows:

1st. Total Admitted Assets	\$547,261.43
2d. Total Liabilities, Except Capital	471,975.08
3d. Capital Paid Up	
4th. Surplus over and above Liabilities	76,286.35
5th. Surplus as regards Policyholders	76,286.35

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of office at Des Moines, this first day of April, 1933.
(Seal)

E. W. CLARK,
Commissioner of Insurance.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION

District Court of Polk County, Iowa
STATE OF IOWA
Polk County.

Alice Snook
vs.
Lorraine M. Sack, W. T. Irwin and Flora B. Irwin.
By virtue of a special execution to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of Alice Snook, and against W. T. Irwin and Flora B. Irwin, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1932, we rein I was ordered, advised and directed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

VIM and VIGOR
Enjoy life. Be on your toes. Feel wide-awake.
USE
Radway's Pills
(The Vegetable Laxative)
to cleanse the intestinal tract of impurities caused by constipation. Your poisonous blood will give you new "Pop."
Mild - Reliable - At Your Druggist

The Bystander is for the NRA

UNION BAPTIST BUS
SOMETHING NEW!
Now ready for travels, Picnics, Fishing Parties, Out-of-Town Engagements.
Sunday School Convention
CALL 6-1990

August 14 to 19,
IS
"OPEN HOUSE"
AT
Des Moines' Newest Telephone Building

Each day during the week of August 14 to 19, the new telephone building at 42nd street and Kingman boulevard will be open for your visit from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

We cordially invite you to go through this new type telephone building. All departments will be open and you will see in operation the dial equipment which selects pathways for more than 100,000 calls each day.

You are welcome to visit our buildings at any time but "OPEN HOUSE" will be an especially good time for your call.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

CHURCHES, CLUBS, LODGES

See Us For Your **JOB PRINTING**
Clean, Up-to-date, Modern Plant

Civic and Fraternal organizations are doubly benefited when their job work and advertising are done here. Notices and attractive news items are published in several issues of the Bystander FREE OF CHARGE. (Ads Excepted).

Take advantage of this FREE PUBLICITY of your coming attractions, social affairs and programs which are read by nearly two thousand readers. The IOWA BYSTANDER serves local business establishments to the highest degree as their advertising and notices cover most of local territory in the city and all of the leading Iowa cities.

See Us For Your **JOB PRINTING** For Guaranteed, Satisfactory Work
Cards, Envelopes, Statements, Letterheads, Dodgers, Blotters, Tickets, Menus, Showcards, Streamers, Etc.—Prices Sent Upon Request.

BYSTANDER

302 Chemical Building
Phone 3-2822

8-11-33

THE IOWA BYSTANDER

Sports

By Allen Ashby

The Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament

Well, sir, three of us, Chet Williamson, Earl Newcomb and Yours Truly went down to Kansas City last week to play in the Missouri Valley tennis tournament. The men's singles title was won by Charles Graham of Tulsa, Oklahoma, a fine fellow and the best Negro tennis player we ever saw. Graham and Paul Ford, a hard hitting Lincoln University youngster, also grabbed the doubles honors.

What did we do? Chet Williamson went out in the second round, losing to "Duck" Bell, who was runner-up for the singles honors. Earl Newcomb drew Graham in the first round and went out like Lettie's eye. This guy drew Jack Scott, a quarter finalist and

out he went. In a consolation tournament, Newcomb and the Keed reached the semi-finals. Williamson and your illustrious writer went out in the third round of the doubles while Newcomb and "Pat" Patterson, former resident here, tripped up in the second round. The competition was keen and the tennis was good, but the best players were fellows over 25. There were very few fellows between 18 and 25 playing, most of them ranging from 26 to 35. Our best women players could no doubt have made a fine showing, although they could not have beaten any of the semi-finalists.

Things we like to remember about the meet: The fine sportsmanship of most of the players; the courtesy and hospitality shown us by Mr. Smalls of the Urban League, the Paseo "Y" and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson; the compliments of the players on Williamson and the other Des Moines boys. All Williamson needs is big tournament experience, and he will be tough; the fact that we sort of held up for Iowa

in our first acquaintance with big time Negro tennis, at least winning the respect of most of the players. Things we'd rather not talk about: The lack of a definite time schedule for the matches which made a fellow sometimes wait at the courts all day for his opponent; the rather supposed to be manner in which we were forced to play our first round matches after being given the day off for a much needed rest; the fact that not over four of our local players could even look like tennis players down there. The rest pat the ball too easy. Some greaser stole our racket on the first day; the realization of the fact that Negroes are Negroes the world over.

While we were gone the Black Barons turned another win from Carroll 9 to 5. The boys have done well to date and have rolled up a fine record. The big thing they have done is to hang together all season. That is the way to make ball clubs and if they can set a real record and stick it out this year and next, they will be a real ball team. St. Paul has the league race won and interest appears to have died out. Let's finish 'er up boys. It won't be long now.

DR. WARING HEADS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Chicago.—Dr. Mary Waring of Chicago for 30 years a leader in civic, educational and professional fields, was elected president of the National Association of Colored Women in the election held Thursday, July 27, to succeed Mrs. Sallie Stewart of Evansville, Ind.

The election of Dr. Waring and the defeat of Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, founder and principal of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., brought to an end the most spirited and spectacular election campaign in the history of the women's organization. Mrs. Brown early in the week withdrew her candidacy, later reentered the race.

Seated upon the platform to greet the new president at the end of Thursday's balloting was Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, first president of the association elected 27 years ago.

COACHMAN OF LINCOLN DIES AT AGE 105

Dean of White House Butlers Washington.—John Henry Plummer, venerable ex-slave and former coachman for Abraham Lincoln, the Emancipator, died at his late residence in Rosslyn, Va., on July 22. He was 105 years old.

Ex-coachman for Lincoln Born a slave in Maryland, Mr. Plummer received his freedom when comparatively young. He served for years as coachman for Abraham Lincoln and drove the presidential carriage while Lincoln occupied the White House. He also was dean of Washington butlers.

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A special low rate to churches and Clubs
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Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago
June 1 to November 1, 1933
3-Day All Expense Tour \$7.50
Others Proportionately Low
1-DAY TOUR \$3.50
Per Person—Includes

1. Yellow cab from depot to Southway Hotel.
2. One night's lodging in Southway Hotel.
3. Club breakfast in hotel dining room.
4. Bus trip from hotel to fair grounds.
5. One admission ticket to fair grounds.
6. Bus trip from fair grounds to hotel.
7. Yellow cab from hotel to depot.

THE SOUTHWAY HOTEL
South Parkway at 60th Street. All Trains Stop at 63rd Street
Five Minutes Taxi From Depot.

The Southway, Chicago's finest hotel catering to the colored race is a 100-room hotel built in 1929. It is located on one of Chicago's finest boulevards and faces beautiful Washington Park. A fifteen-minute bus ride over Chicago's Park System, places you at the Exposition entrance.

The Southway is close to all principal places of interest in Chicago. Direct transportation is available to golf courses, tennis courts, bathing beaches, University of Chicago campus, theatres, ball parks, race tracks, and excursion boats, all which are available to our guests. Special rates for children under 12 years of age. For tours over six days, proportionate rates. Special arrangements made for large groups.
Circulars mailed free on request. Write: Iowa Bystander, 302 Chemical Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

KC BAKING POWDER
Full Pack No Slack Filling
SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO
25 ounces for 25¢
Double Tasting! Double Action!
MILLIONS OF POUNDS SOLD BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Steaming Hot Water . . Without Waiting

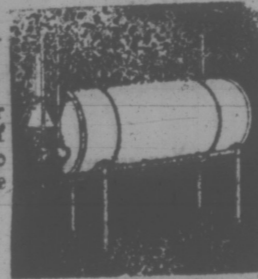
Enjoy the comfort and convenience of 24-hour-a-day hot water service! Instant hot water—steaming hot at the turn of a faucet—without attention. There's always plenty of hot water for the kitchen, bath, laundry, or cooking.

The Leland Efficiency Water Heater provides gallons of hot water for every household use. And it is not expensive. Heats 20 gallons of water at a fuel cost of about 4 cents. The Leland heater requires no lighting or turning off. Phone our Water Heater Department for the free trial offer. The price is only—

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Approved Appliances
Such as advertised by this company are also sold on favorable terms by other reliable dealers in this community

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