

PATRONIZE THOSE
WHO SEEK YOUR
BUSINESS

THE IOWA BYSTANDER

NEW MANAGEMENT

PUBLISHED IN THE
INTERESTS OF THE
COLORED PEOPLE

VOL. XL. NO. 51

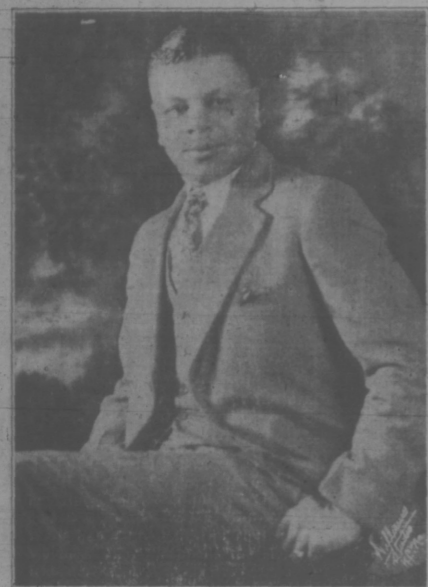
DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Close Battle For Governor's Chair Is Predicted Iowa Baptists and Methodists Sunday Schools in Conventions Here Next Week 21 Colored Students Graduate from the Des Moines High Schools Turner and Herring Are Rivals Once More

Atty. Calloway to Speak Here Sunday

U. B. F. AND S. M. T. IN GRAND CELEBRATION
Attorney C. H. Calloway of Kansas City, Mo., deputy Grand Master of the U. B. F. and S. M. T. lodges, will give the main address at the annual Thanksgiving services of the local order held Sunday afternoon at Maple Street Baptist Church at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. Ross Brent, pastor, who will deliver the sermon, is grand chaplain.



The public is invited to this celebration. The meeting will be in charge of Elbert R. Hall, master of ceremonies. Mason J. Hall, is worthy master and Charles Brown is worthy secretary of the Des Moines lodge.

**41st
Anniversary
EDITION
next week**

Congressman Tells Of Contributions

DEPRIEST REFUTES CHARGE THAT HE GOT INSULL COIN
Washington.—When confronted last Monday with the charge that he had accepted from the Insull interests contributions which he distributed during his political campaigns prior to 1920, Representative Oscar DePriest, denied knowledge of the source of money he so used. The charge was contained in the transcript of a hearing before the Internal Revenue Bureau in 1920, and quoted Charles Weinfeld, a Chicago lawyer, as saying, "We gave Oscar DePriest a lot of money in connection with campaigns. He would line up the black vote in connection with some special candidate we happened to be interested in."
The transcript was produced by W. T. Chantland, counsel of the Trade Commission, which is conducting an inquiry into public utilities. The money which he received to conduct the campaigns came from a "political jackpot," Mr. DePriest said. "Who filled it was never any business of mine. Perhaps the Insull interests did put money into it. I don't know. It was interested in swinging votes, not collecting contributions. I received the money to pay the necessary expenses of campaign work." DePriest was elected to Congress from the First Illinois district in 1928.

FEATURE GAME NEXT TUESDAY
Due to the presence of both the Baptist and Methodist Sunday School conventions in Des Moines next week, the game between St. Paul A. M. E. and Corinthian Baptist has been moved from next Friday to Tuesday at the First and University diamond. These two aggregations boast the strongest lineups in the league and, with the natural rivalry existing between them, a hotly contested game is predicted.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
East Sixteenth and University Ave.
Rev. Jordan W. Tutt, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon title, "A Settled Religion." Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon title, "A Ready Reckoner." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Mrs. Jessye Davis, president. The Frederick Douglas meets at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The J. W. Tutt club meets Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clara Houston, president. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mission Circle Thursday afternoon at 2:00. Mrs. L. M. Frye, president.

500 Delegates Here Tuesday

A. M. E. DES MOINES DISTRICT MEET AT ST. PAUL CHURCH
The 27th session of the Des Moines District of the Northwestern annual conference of the A. M. E. Church will meet in a three-day session beginning Tuesday, June 12, at the St. Paul A. M. E. Church. The Rev. J. A. Alexander is pastor. The Sunday School convention, Junior Missionary Society, Allen Christian Endeavor League and the Normal Training department are to be represented.
Rev. Thomas E. Stovall of Minneapolis, presiding elder, will open Tuesday morning's session by introducing A. W. Draine of Keokuk, district superintendent. Bethel and St. Paul Sunday Schools are to give demonstrations, with the ministers and superintendents councils presenting their speakers in the afternoon. Mrs. Mildred Barker, East Des Moines, is in charge of the voice and oratorical contest to be held Tuesday evening. S. Joe Brown will present the medals to the winners.
Miss Lucille Thomas, Des Moines, district president, is to deliver her annual address Wednesday morning at the first session of the Allen League convention. Memorial services are to be held at noon. The Junior Missionaries meet in the afternoon in charge of Miss Doraleva Mackay, Des Moines. A model missionary meeting will be conducted by the Mary E. Lee circle of Des Moines.

A public reception will be given Wednesday evening at the church at 8 o'clock, honoring the ministers and delegates. Mrs. Anna B. Simmons, Des Moines, is district president of Normal institute whose session opens Thursday morning. Seven lectures will be given during the day by the various officers of the institute. The convention closes Thursday evening with the installation of officers, the presentation of diplomas and certificates.

Y. W. C. A. CAMPERS REGISTER!

"Picture a spot of beauty rare,
Picture a sky so blue and fair."
"As these words to a familiar tune pass through my mind, I wonder how many girls of Des Moines are going to take advantage of this wonderful vacation. Registrations are now being taken at the Y. W. C. A., 1407 Center street. The period this year is June 18-25. The fee, including transportation, \$6.50.
It is necessary for all registrations to be received not later than Monday, June 11th, because of the limited funds on which camp is operating this year. We welcome you to an out-of-door vacation of swimming, hiking, nature lore, rowing, dramatics, archery, handicraft, music, worship, discussions, primitive camping and other interesting things. Melba Morrow and Huberta Gater have ready registered. I'll be expecting you."—M. N.

STRAND BILL OFFERS FOUR TOP NOTCH FEATURES

The Strand theatre, continuing its policy of double features films twice weekly, offers to its patrons a wide variety for the coming week, as follows: Saturday, "Rip Tide," Richard Montgomery, Norma Shearer, and "Coming Out Party," Frances Dee and Gene Raymond.
Wednesday's offering brings "Death Takes a Holiday," with Fredric March and Evelyn Venable, and "Hold That Girl," featuring James Dunn.

British Woolen Mills In New Location

Harry Cohen, manager of the British Woolen Mills, announces their new location at Fifth and Walnut streets. This shop has been in business in Des Moines for forty years and during that time has enjoyed the patronage of Negroes. Believing that he has more of the colored business than any other establishment of this kind in the city, he is now prepared to give better and bigger assortments of styles and materials.
Mr. Cohen says: "We heartily appreciate the support we have been given, want the continuous trade in our new location. From time to time we will offer special features and prices on tailor made suits that will please. We have always helped the many fine organizations of colored people and have been glad to help whenever we were called upon."

Three Negroes Honored At North High School

By Everett Wadsworth, Staff Writer
One thousand and three students, the largest class in the history of Des Moines high schools, were graduated at the June commencement exercises held this week. Two records were established as twenty-one Negro seniors finished, making the greatest number of colored students to complete their four-year careers in a single class. North High leading with 355 graduates had 12, East High with 305 had 7, Roosevelt with 249 had 2, Lincoln with 91 had none. Three students were graduated from the continuation class, however, none of these were colored.

During their three years of high school work, these Negro students took part in the extra curricular activities, most of them outstanding in athletics and music. They shared in the winning of the victories and honors for their schools. The scholastic attainments of the majority of the colored graduates were high; many of them have signified their intentions of further continuing their education.

East and Roosevelt
Arlene Ashby, belonged to the Home Economics club, Girls' Athletic association and the Brush and Palette club. Frank Bailey was a member of the Brush and Palette club and also played football. Heywood Brewer, all-city football and basketball star for two years and captain of the 1934 squad, belonged to the boys' glee club and A. Capella choir; he is a member of the East High boys' quartet, all-colored radio group.

Nebraska Man at Burns M. E. June 17

Euworth League Plans Race Relations Meeting
Dr. Geo. N. Jones, of Lincoln, Neb., will address a city-wide young people's interracial meeting Sunday evening, June 17, at Burns M. E. Church, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be, "Waiting for Ships That Never Come In."
This meeting is being sponsored by Mrs. Estelle Allen and Melvin Overton, president of the Epworth League. A large representative group of young people's societies are planning to attend.
Dr. Jones, pastor of Newman M. E. Church of Lincoln, is an outstanding speaker, having addressed many leading groups on the subject of race relations. He is making a tour of the central states and will come to this city after a two weeks engagement in Allen, Neb.

Negroes Operate New Ice Station

Victor Wyatt and Charles Woods, well known local boys, are operating a modern, up-to-date ice station at Twelfth and Center streets. It is owned by the Des Moines Ice and Fuel Co.
This station, opening last Thursday, operates each day of the week at all hours. They also have a fine of ice cream freezers, salt and other hot weather accessories.

Funeral Rites Held For Vern Simmons

Chaufeur for F. O. Thompson for 20 Years
Funeral services for Vern Paul Simmons, 49, of 2024 Chester ave., who died Tuesday at the Broadlawn General Hospital after a two years' illness, were held Friday afternoon at St. Paul A. M. E. Church, the Rev. John A. Alexander officiating. Burial was in Glendale cemetery with the T. W. Wilson, funeral directors, in charge.
Mr. Simmons was for 20 years chauffeur and house man for F. O. Thompson, realtor. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie Simmons, of Aurora, Ill.; his widow, Mrs. Anna Bell Simmons, daughter, Lucille, both of Des Moines; two sisters, Mrs. Doris Stewart and Mrs. Myrtle Crump, of Chicago, and four brothers, Frank, Ed and Floyd of Aurora, and William of Des Moines.

Workers Won't Accept Jim-Crow

Chicago Tries to Make Negroes' Use Freight Elevators
Chicago.—(ANI)—Two hundred and fifty delegates to the International Ladies Garment Workers convention in session here moved their conference and their lodging from the Medinah Temple, Tuesday when six Negro delegates and their friends were refused regular elevator service. David Dubinsky, president of the convention, told the Medinah management that the union would not tolerate discrimination. The entire delegation moved to various hotels, removing their sessions to the Morrison hotel.
The six Negro delegates represented New York, Kansas City and Chicago. When a delegation of Negro Chicago members walked into Convention hall and presented officers with a large floral wreath, the entire audience cheered and white women delegates hugged and kissed their Negro sisters. The Medinah Temple is a huge club house built by Chicago Masons but is now in receivership.

Vote is Asked on Anti-Lynch Bill

Costigan Urges Fellow-Members to Act on Measure
Washington.—Declaring that congress can ill-afford to adjourn without voting, the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill, Senator Edward P. Costigan Monday urged his colleagues to take an early vote on the measure. Mr. Costigan presented a formal memorial supporting the bill from Mrs. F. S. Parker, secretary of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. This memorial declared the council represented 225,000 white southern women. Senator Costigan declared to erase the age-old stain on our flag, cooperate with and acknowledge the debt of gratitude we owe to such wise, patriotic and humane southern leadership.

DESMOINES LODGE CONDUCTS MASONIC FUNERAL AT COLFAX

The local Doric Lodge, No. 30, A. F. & A. M., conducted a Masonic funeral Tuesday for J. W. Holmes, who died Sunday at Colfax. He was an active member of the Des Moines order.
The services were held in the First Methodist church there, in charge of the pastor. The music was by the choir. Members of other lodges who made the chartered bus trip were: W. C. Buice of Cedar Valley lodge, No. 44, and H. E. Jacobs and R. A. Wilburn, both of North Star, No. 2.

WALTER RHODES LEADS TRACK TEAM TO VICTORY

(Special to the Iowa Bystander)
Omaha, Neb.—Walter Rhodes, Negro sprint star and dash champion, was among the fifteen Central High athletes to win track letters. Coach J. G. Schmidt regards the colored runner as one of his best performers and point winners. He is the son of Walter Rhodes of Osceola, formerly of Des Moines.
Rhodes captured first in the 100, 220 and anchored the 880 yard relay team to victory, to lead his teammates to victory in the recent Missouri Valley conference meet held at Omaha. The colored star scored a triple victory in the same events, winning the inter-city meet for Central.

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Strike... SCHOOL CUT... YOUTH... Samms Attacked... of Friend by... Hill, Lover... AT HOSPITAL... amms. of 3201 40th... an emergency treat-... -thpna Negro Hospit-... May 20th for knife... d at the hands of... 30th Avenue when... cked the young wo-... me of a friend upon... the evidence given... rters, Miss Samms... nt at the local high... morning session a-... M. Tuesday, and v... mo Negro friend in the... Kay street. Willie... Richard Hill, with... heba, friendly for... ars, called and ac-... etting the house for... t meeting another... that Hill attacked... an when he went to... the house and found... drew a knife and... girl about the neck... d to have admission... telling the woman... he was making a... The woman evident-... tly trouble as she... and the Samms girl... According to infor-... rters, the two... the kitchen at the... When Hill struck... man with the knife... tracted others to the... dady held Hill un-... ght could escape... nment that Hill's... bond at the presat... of having been... previous attack up-... ES;... IPS... AREAS... as containing two... on-of the EAGLE... use crime-breeding... the joints in this... rd drawn several... the constantly... offe with school... d an alarming up-... ditions were fully... but apparently, lit-... was taken. As... lack of action, a... go a young man... was killed under... cumstances in one... of the gun of a pa-... ents said to have... friend of the dead... immediately follow-... her vice-joint near-... served as the... e knife-killing of... ough, piano-player... e of the city's old... edar avenue below... owed the healthiest... was won for years... ve 71st street on... st and on Central... nes were as bad... than ever. Four... ed Central between... ed 23rd, calling to... bickering in tones... ickety be heard in... several feet away... ively passing epi-... another. This was... to two a. m., and... iven were Negroes... 0th avenue seemed... e else besides the... twenty-two wom-... n in which the rep-... f this paper were... th street to 61st... al for... ackmon... s, legally appointed... nistrator, the de-... ional of \$135.18 in... onal Bank and... Savings... oney from the First... was secured, which... expenditures... ur containing deeds... documents have not... cording to word re-... nistrator Roger... Blackmon was a... Knights of Pythias... on was a former... dier.

Stirring Chapters from the 25-year History of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Clearly understanding that without the right to vote the Negro in American democracy is powerless to attack the evils of color discrimination and race segregation, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has from its birth in 1909 fought to enfranchise the Negro and teach him how to use the ballot intelligently. As Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, militant editor of the Crisis and un-remitting foe of segregation, told the National Negro Conference in 1909: "The voteless Negro is a provocation, an invitation to oppression, a plaything for mobs and a bonanza for demagogues."

In 1913 the Association fought the constitutionality of the so-called Grandfather clause of the Oklahoma constitution providing for an educational test to be passed by all persons before being registered as voters, and then exemptions being so worded as to avoid the appearance of discrimination on the ground of race or color. The state officials were prosecuted and convicted under the United States civil rights act. They appealed to the United States supreme court, and the Association argued the unconstitutionality of the offending clause. In 1915 the U. S. supreme court handed down a decision holding the Grandfather clause to be a mere evasion intended to disfranchise colored people and distinctly affirmed the right of colored people to vote under the Fifteenth Amendment. This was the greatest victory scored by Negroes in a generation for the right to vote, rendering invalid as it did all such discriminatory legislation passed by the southern state.

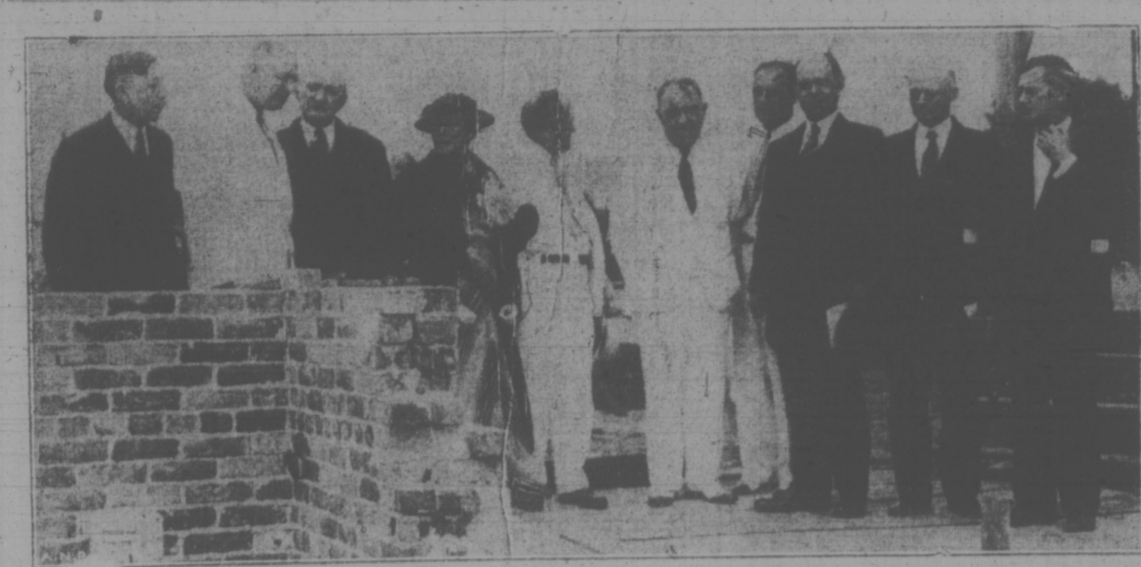
During the war period 1917-18, the Association was active not only in combatting efforts to stop Negroes from voting but in also instructing them in the use of the ballot and urging them to register. The Atlanta branch increased the colored registration there from 700 to 3000 and succeeded in relieving the deplorable school conditions by securing a new grammar school. Similar increase in registration got four men called to jury duty at Columbia, S. C., Asheville, N. C., Birmingham, Ala. and Fair Church, Va. branches carried on registration campaigns. Boston encouraged naturalization of foreign colored people. The Oklahoma branch fought denial of registration and Boley secured a registrar without taking legal steps. The Columbus, O. branch carried on a registration campaign and fought prejudiced propaganda of Ohio Democrats. The Vallejo, Calif. branch secured appointment of a colored voter registrar. The Hantracck, Mich. branch carried on a registration campaign that resulted in an increase of 600 Negro voters. The Springfield, Mich. branch secured the election of 5 colored delegates to the county Republican convention.

In February 1920, the national office sent questionnaires to the seventeen Presidential candidates for nomination asking view on issues regarded as fundamental by the colored people. The passage of the woman suffrage amendment brought efforts to prevent registration of colored women in the South. In Florida several cases had to be dealt with. Detailed instructions of the formation of classes in political education by the various branches were issued in the Association's Branch Bulletin in the Crisis. Branches in Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Virginia, West Virginia and other states formed such classes. Through the national office made a careful study of the 1920 elections with particular emphasis on the disfranchisement of colored voters which was presented at the hearing before the House committee on the census in December. These facts together with other data were published in a pamphlet "Disfranchisement of Colored Americans in the Elections of 1920," which was nationally distributed and aroused considerable comment.

James Weldon Johnson, Walter White and William Pickens of the national office, together with James A. Cobb, Archibald Grimké and other representatives of the District of Columbia branch, appeared before the committee on the census of the House of Representatives hearing on the House reapportionment bill on December 29 and 30, 1920. Testimony introduced by the Association showing the vicious tactics used in southern states to debar Negroes from registering and voting aroused a storm of protest from the southern members of the committee. Charging the suppression of most of the southern colored vote, the Association demanded a complete congressional investigation of the 1920 elections in the South and the reduction of the representation of the South in the House of Representatives. These activities of the Association aroused nationwide comment. The South was much perturbed by the reaction of the country generally. When flagrant discrimination against Negro citizens who attempted to register in Oklahoma in 1924 were reported to the national office, it wired the attorney general of the United States giving him the facts. The latter immediately ordered an investigation through a local United States attorney. As a result several prosecutions were instituted. Six registrars in Muskogee and four in Wagoner County were arrested for conspiracy whereupon the Association urged the Attorney General to provide a special prosecutor to press the cases against them.

The Texas Primary Cases. The most effective method of eliminating the Negro voter from participation in southern politics has been the "white primary." Negro voters through this mechanism have been kept from primary elections regardless of party affiliation. This is the real reason for the one-party southern

AT DILLARD CORNERSTONE LAYING



LEFT TO RIGHT: Leo M. Favrot, representing the General Education Board; Honorable T. Semmes Walmsley, Mayor of New Orleans; Dr. James Hardy Dillard, for whom the University is named; Mrs. Luscius R. Eastman, member of the Administrative Committee, American Missionary Association; Bishop R. E. Jones, vice president

Mr. Tydus Thinks Maybe He's Crazy

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Mr. James M. Tydus, lecturer de luxe or something, is in jail again. This time, as on previous occasions, Mr. Tydus' trouble arises from his penchant for passing checks which are worth exactly the paper upon which they are written. Mr. Tydus, it seems, lectures on first one thing and then another, but always with a view of having Memphisians join something or other in which they pay dues. Mr. Tydus, who has an eloquence of a sort, seems to get carried away by his mellifluous when he gets to talking in terms of hundred—many thousands of dollars. Under such hypnotic spell he forgets that he has not money in the bank, and that any check he might write would be just so much "rubber." Hence when he wants to eat he cashes a "check" for a trivial amount, and when he wants other things he gets them by the same method still, apparently, under the delusion that he is a person of substance. After his arrest Wednesday by Detective Joe Enigold on a charge of passing worthless checks, Tydus was interviewed by a WORLD reporter in his cell at police headquarters. "You see," he said plaintively, "I'm not right in the head. I got hit on the head once. And I get epileptic fits. And brother when I get those fits I sure ain't in my right mind. You see when I pass those checks I don't realize I'm doing wrong. Say, friend, call my lawyer. Mr. Busby, and tell him I'm in the can again. He knows how nuts I am. He'll tell the grand jury that, and get me out. Maybe I'm crazy."

Mr. Richard Busby, local white attorney, said that in his opinion Mr. Tydus was more than a little off, and that he would likely favor the Attorney General's view. "The pentagoner wouldn't do it any more," Mr. Busby told the WORLD reporter. "They'd turn him out of there because he's always doing something crazy." So perhaps Mr. Tydus will get a break by being sent to an institution where he can't cash any more checks and where his "lecturers" will be listened to with, if not interest, at least understanding.

der an opinion. In the Virginia primary case, however, the Association won a decisive victory when Federal District Judge Groner held unconstitutional a Virginia enabling act permitting exclusion of Negroes from primaries solely on basis of color.

The Final Texas Primary Victory. On January 7, 1932, argument on the Second Texas Primary case was heard by the U. S. supreme court. James Marshall and Nathan Margold appeared for the N. A. A. C. P. The state of Texas falling to appear, reargument was had on March 1932. On May 2, the U. S. supreme court set aside the Texas election law, thus making it impossible for state party committees to bar colored voters from the primaries, and registering another great victory in the fight for the right to vote. The Association spent a total of \$2,879.92 on the case. Efforts of Negroes in Texas to vote in the Democratic primaries of July 23 1932 were not prevented in many places although barred in others. Among these states were Dr. L. A. Nixon of El Paso. This refusal laid the basis for a new suit. Similar refusals occurred in South Carolina, Tennessee, North Carolina, and

Memorial Speaker Flays Communism

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Beth-Eden Missionary Baptist church, Houston street near Boulevard, was the scene of a stirring Semipatriotic demonstration, Wednesday evening, May 30, in commemoration of the Nation's Heroic Soldier dead, when an excellent musical and literary program was rendered in keeping with the National Memorial ceremonies held throughout the Nation. The pulpit was decorated with a large American flag, while cut flowers in profusion were tastefully arranged about the rostrum. Deacon L. Marshall, acted as the master of ceremonies. Mayor James L. Key, who is absent from the city, represented by his executive secretary, Luke Arnold, who brought a message from the Mayor, in which the colored folks were complimented for their patriotic zeal in assembling with millions of fellow Americans in paying a loving tribute to the nation's Honored Soldier dead. Mr. Arnold was warmly received, and the name of Mayor Key was roundly cheered as a friend of the Negroes of Atlanta.

Madam T. T. Goldstone, sang several selections while (Father) Captain Jackson McHenry, one of the veteran citizens, gave a remnant address of the time when Atlanta, was a mere hamlet, and the battle raged on for the establishing of Negro Schools for the training of the youth. The principal address was delivered by "Black Billy" Sunday, Evangelist James Gordon McPherson, who spoke on "Red Blooded Americanism." He paid an eloquent tribute to the Nation's Soldier dead. He warned the Negroes against being ensnared in the doctrines of the "Reds" or the Communist. "To be a Red Blooded American," he declared is to be an unflinching love for America, the land of our birth, loyalty to its institutions and the country ideals, an eagerness to defend it against those enemies without with an undivided allegiance for old Glory and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty for all men regard-

less of color or creed and their posterity." He asserted there was no place on the American Soil for the Communist propagandists and their hell born propaganda. Rev. McPherson made an eloquent plea for a square deal for the American Negro, who had given their blood in every war from the days when Crispus Attucks shed the first blood in defense of the American colonies, saying that every Red Blooded Black American would die in defense of old Glory. A brief sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. Cornelius Barnes, of New York City. The Rev. O. S. Sutton, led in singing "I am a soldier in the ranks of the Lord," bringing to a close this great patriotic demonstration in loving commemoration of the Nation's Heroic Soldier dead. He was ordered to go home. One of the most interesting angles in the case came out when the lad was questioned as to what reasons had been given for his condition by the arresting officers. He said that they had claimed to be collecting in the patrol, to the attendant, and to the book-keeping officer at the precinct house, that "the boy fell off the car on the rails and hurt himself." The story told by Little Walter recalls the shooting last December

BRUTAL TALE OF POLICE BEATING RELATED IN CASE

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—A half-sobbed tale of nightmare brutality was unfolded in court last week as Walter Jones, diminutive East Side Sunday school pupil, described under questioning the blows in his back and on his head from the club of a policeman as he returned from a Union Sunday school picnic last summer. Three stitches over his eye and one in the back of his head are the price he stated that he paid for what was intended to be an innocently enjoyable outing. The drab details of the tragedy came about as developments in a suit that Walter, through his attorney Chester K. Gillespie, instituted against Frank A. Matzig, policeman, John H. Kohank, another policeman, and the Cleveland Railway Company, victor in a previous case involving the fatal shooting of another colored lad some months ago. The total amount asked in the suit was \$5,000. According to the child's story, he was returning from the picnic on last July 27th on a 105th street Crosstown car. A friend of his put

Angry Woman Scalds Mate During Fuss

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Arthur James, 32, of 1332 North Willett, likes boiled dewberries fine, but he likes them when they are nice and cool and when instead of being in a saucer with sugar, they are dumped over his head. The latter fact caused James' arrest Saturday evening and the arrest also of his wife Liza. Police arriving at the James home found the head of the house howling in pain while his shirt front and his head, and practically everything about him were covered with sticky dewberries which a few minutes before had been boiling peacefully on the stove. The story as related by Liza was that Arthur came home after hav-

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NOW WHAT?

The primaries are over; we know in most instances who the candidates are to be voted on next fall. Some of these candidates come up to our estimate; some have disappointed us woefully, consequently we wonder yet just where we will land in this all important race which is to come during the fall.

County and state central committees are to be selected at their respective conventions. Heretofore these organizations have had no influence over office holders once they were on the job. They have felt that individual merit won the nomination for them, and that since nomination was equivalent to election they owed the central committees nothing but a contribution to make a profunatory campaign.

Events are shaping up and real fight is on; first to select central committees worthy of leadership, which have some degree of integrity, which wield some influence with candidates not only during the campaign but afterwards as well. This has not been true in the past for many have paraded as our friends only to turn a deaf ear at every suggestion for betterment of our group.

The Bystander insists that it will not be led into these combinations blindly, but will weigh the situation carefully before making any commitment whatsoever.

HAVE I DONE MY PART

Schools are graduating thousands of students today as usual but the big question is what will they do. A representative from the State of Washington made the remark in Congress recently that students graduating from his state university with Phi Beta Kappa keys are forced to take janitor jobs because no other work was available. This has been the case with Negroes for years; it is easy to imagine that it is even worse today.

Here in Des Moines dozens of boys and girls are graduating from high school. Few will be able to enter college in the fall; none did last year. Consequently, they are looking for jobs. And it is a terrible disillusionment that all are left without when many of their fellow students—white of course—will secure jobs or be able to continue in school.

Some of our boys and girls have secured jobs in a few public places but they have done so only after passing through apprenticeships in some of our Negro institutions. It is pleasing that some of these boys and girls have solicited the Bystander and other Negro institutions for work already; they may solicit some white ones. But individuals should ask the questions, "What have I contributed to Negro business that it might employ some of these boys and girls? Have I allowed shortsightedness to keep me from doing my duty to support these institutions?" After all the successful future for these young folks depends upon what the older people have done to provide institutions where the newly graduated may get a start.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in the composing room, the heading of "A. M. E. Zion Mission, Rev. S. S. Ingram, pastor," was omitted from the church news appearing in last week's issue, causing confusion, as it was printed immediately following the news of another church.

Bennie D. Brown belongs to the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and not the Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity, as was stated in last week's issue. There is no local chapter here for that organization. The Bystander is glad to make these corrections.

Society & Clubs

Community English Class Gives Play

The Community English class, which was conducted by Mrs. Joan Bullock at the Community Center closed its second year last Thursday night, May 31st, by presenting a play, "An Outsider." The cast included Mesdames Florence White, Pauline Wilson, Cottie Lucas, Lola Hardwick, Mimmie Clay, C. W. Williams and Lillian Edmunds. After the play a social evening was spent.

Hardways Give Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardway of 1128 Eleventh street entertained with a family dinner party Sunday evening at their home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jones and guest of St. Paul, Mrs. Devan of Moran, Mrs. Wolfscake and Mrs. McDon of Des Moines.

Sam Millers Are Parents of Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller of 1014 Tenth street are the parents of a baby girl, born May 31st. The mother, the former Alcynta Walden of this city, and daughter, Charmaine, are doing nicely.

Miss Maxine Hammit of Chicago, Ill., is spending her vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammit, of 1554 Walker street.

The Modernistic club met with Mrs. Myrtle Johnson as hostess. The report of the State Federation was made by the delegate, Mrs. Meredith Carl. The club will meet with Mrs. Mary Hardway next week, closing their activities for the summer.

Pauline Brown was hostess to the T. O. B. club Friday.

Mrs. R. B. Thompson of 3928 Third street was hostess to the Monogram Circle of St. Paul church Wednesday afternoon.

The La Mercedi club met Wednesday with Mrs. Anna Mae Carter at the Community Center.

The Royal Eight Bridge club met Wednesday at the Community Center, with Mrs. Dalza Hammit as hostess.

The executive board of the Iowa State Federation met Friday evening at the Community Center.

The Regal Contract club met Friday with Mrs. Nell Esters at the La Marguerita hotel.

The Fortnightly club met Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Edmunds of 907 Fifteenth street.

The Mary Church Terrell club met Monday night with Mrs. Audra Alexander. The delegate to the State Federation, Mrs. Adah Hyde Johnson, reported on the convention.

The Roosevelt club will meet Wednesday, June 13th, at the Community Center.

Plans will be made for the July 7th celebration. The Merry Widow's Industrial club will meet Sunday, June 10th, with Mrs. Anna Carter of 1314 Day street. The Jolly Twelve club met Thursday, May 31st, with Mrs. Anna Jefferson of 1825 Washington street. They will close their activities for the summer with a breakfast at Union park Sunday, June 10th.

OBITUARY

Alice Eliza Wade was born in Enterprise, Iowa, September 9, 1916, and died May 28, 1934, in Des Moines, Iowa. In October, 1931, she became a member of Berean Adventist church and about a month ago joined Union Baptist church. Her parents and other relatives survive. Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Union Baptist church, with Rev. J. W. Tutt officiating. Interment at Glendale cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank our friends for the kindness during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Alice Ward, for the beautiful floral display, donation of cars, Rev. Tutt for his inspiring remarks and L. Fowler & Son for their efficient service.—Mrs. Nellie Law, mother; Silas Wade, father.

OBITUARY

Aaron Spriggs, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spriggs, passed away at his home, 1615 DeWolf street, May 27, 1934. He is survived by his parents and brothers and sisters, Therman, Henry, Garand, Cleveland. Funeral services were held Thursday, May 28th, at 9 a. m. at the Fowler & Son Funeral Home. Interment at Laurel Hill cemetery.

OBITUARY

Uriah Coleman was born in West Virginia in 1890 and died in Orab, Ohio, Tuesday, May 29th. His relatives are unknown. He came to Iowa in 1897 and joined the Mt. Zion church 1894 and joined the Mt. Zion church moved to Orab. Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Union Baptist church, with Rev. G. Garrett officiating. Interment at Orab cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank the friends for the kindness during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Uriah Coleman, for the donation of cars, beautiful floral display, Revs. G. Garrett and J. W. Tutt for their consoling remarks and L. Fowler & Son for their efficient service.

BURNS M. E. CHURCH

811 Crocker Street
S. M. Riley, Jr., Pastor
Sunday morning's subject—

"Choices in Life," Luke 10:42. Sunday night the Shriners will be special guests and will hold their annual meeting at 8 p. m. A special call meeting of the parsonage committee will be held Tuesday evening at the parsonage at 8 o'clock. Children's Day observance will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday, June 17th. The children will present a play and program, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Sharon. The pastor wishes to meet all the class leaders at prayer meeting Wednesday evening. First quarterly conference will be held July 7-8. The Rev. Alexander Talbert, district superintendent, will be present. You are welcome to worship at Burns, "the church that grips both heart and hand."

A. M. E. ZION MISSION
507 E. Second Street
S. S. Ingram, Pastor
Morning worship at 11. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Rev. Frank Clark will preach at evening service. Everybody welcome.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of March, 1934, the Articles of Incorporation of the Dandy Manufacturing Company were filed with the Secretary of the State of Iowa and its certificate issued on that date. The name of said corporation is Dandy Manufacturing Company and its principal place of business is in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa. The nature of the business of said corporation is:

(a) To design, manufacture, construct, repair, machine, mechanics, apparatus, and in all goods, articles, and commodities, deal in, sell, and buy, sell, and deal in all territories or colonies.
(b) To purchase, lease, or otherwise acquire lands and buildings suitable for its purpose and to erect, hold and maintain all such plants, buildings and warehouses, engines and machinery, and offices, as it may require to manufacture, store and sell its wares and commodities.

(c) To purchase or otherwise acquire such patents, licenses, patent rights, processes, and improvements, and to operate under or sell, from time to time be for the best interests of the corporation.
The amount of authorized capital stock is Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00), divided into ten (10) shares of par value of One Hundred Dollars each (\$100.00 ea.). The corporation may continue to issue with Ten (10) shares any common shares with Ten (10) shares for in full. No certificates shall be issued until the payment in full is made.
The corporation commenced business on the date Secretary of State issued its certificate of incorporation and its period shall continue for twenty (20) years from said date.

The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by the Board of Directors, consisting of two (2) members who shall be elected by the stockholders and the officers of said corporation shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be elected by the Board of Directors and their term of office shall be one year and until their successors are elected and qualified until the 31st day of March, 1935. C. A. Kelley shall be President and Treasurer and Clyde C. Smith, Vice-President and Secretary.
The private property of the stockholders of said corporation is exempt from liability for corporate debts.

DANDY MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
By C. A. Kelley, President.
Published in The Iowa Bystander May 25, and June 1, 8, 15, 1934.

WHITE MINISTER SHOTS BOY
Bullet Enters Back of Head as He Runs
Danville, Ky., June 8.—Rev. W. B. Garriott (white), for many years an outstanding figure in the Methodist

church, South, and at present presiding elder of the Danville district, was arrested here Friday on a warrant following an investigation of the shooting of Mitchell Bailey, 11 years old.

Young Bailey is in the Danville and Boyle county hospital with a bullet in the frontal bone of his head and is not expected to live. The youth and two companions had gone to a field near Rev. Mr. Garriott's home to cut wooden forks from a tree to make slingshots.

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