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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

PUBLISHED IN THE
INTERESTS OF THE
COLORED PEOPLE

VOL. XLII, NO. 1

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Negro Girls Are Barred from Y.M.C.A. Pool

Costigan-Wagner Anti-Lynching Bill Is Blocked As 73rd Congress Adjourns

Archie A. Alexander, Local Engineer, Is Honored by Haitian Consul Secretary Dillon Sanctions

Local Policy of Exclusion

Negro girls attending the Y. M. C. A. Camp this week cannot swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool while the white boys are in camp, according to a ruling made last week by the camp committee of the local Y. M. C. A. This year, Negro boys and the Negro girls go to camp at different periods. The Y. M. C. A. requested that the Negro girls be permitted to swim in the pool as usual, but the camp committee, headed by Herbert J. Nelson, decided that since white boys would be in camp at the time, the girls could not use the pool.

The matter came before the Interracial Commission and a committee was directed to call on the Y. M. C. A. officials and asked that the rule be changed. The camp committee directed the Interracial committee to interview the new secretary, Frank Dillon, lately of Springfield, Illinois, and a Southerner, who, after discussing the matter asked for a short period to look into and study over the question. In the meantime, the camp committee left the question up to him for any further disposition.

In the final session he informed the committee that he did not believe Negro girls should swim in the pool while white boys were in camp; only that one day during the period the white boys would not be in the camp and that the pool might be used by the colored girls on that date.

The Bystander has been informed by a Des Moines physician that it is dangerous to swim in the river because the heavy rains had caused the waters to be heavily infested with disease germs and poisonous matter. In this action, it is seen clearly, with all the frills stripped off, that it is the policy of the Young Men's CHRISTIAN Association to resort not only to the unchristian policy of segregation which is not even involved here but by that of exclusion.

Des Moines Has Future Air Pilot

LUTHER SMITH, JR.

TO FLY TO CHICAGO

Luther (Greaseball) H. Smith, 933 Twenty-third street, 13, Des Moines' young Negro enthusiast, plans to fly to Chicago next week with Charles Gasehet, veteran Tribune pilot. Young Smith has been employed at the airport since April and is said by authorities as being the best little worker they have ever had. A trip to Alaska is in store for the future "Black Eagle," if his parents consent.

Captain Haynes, pilot, is interested in the youngster and aids Smith in his study of aviation. "I want to earn enough money," he said, "to support the family before I go to college."

In regard to the great longshoremen strike which is at present going on in this section of the country, Dr. Guntank reports that our workers are barred from longshoremen's unions and from other union organizations in this city.

MRS. DIXON OPENS

"TRAIL INN" GARDEN

Mrs. Virginia Stewart Dixon, well known business woman, has announced the opening of "Trail Inn," exclusive tea garden and restaurant, at 1126 Eleventh street. She will be assisted in the management by her sister, Mrs. Beulah Stewart.

The modern up-to-date dining room will specialize in southern dishes with a twenty-four hour service to accommodate after-theatre and dancing parties. Courteous uniformed waiters will serve food prepared by expert Negro cuisine.

NAACP Meet to Survey Negro Case

TO REVIEW NEW DEAL LAW ENFORCEMENT, WHITE PRIMARIES AND LYNCHING

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 22.—A critical survey of the plight of the Negro in America will be the theme of the 25th annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which meets here June 27 to July 1.

The sessions will have discussions on the New Deal as it has affected the Negro, the NRA codes and Negro labor, the AAA and the Negro farmer and the federal work projects and direct relief. Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior and John P. Davis, secretary of the Joint Committee on National Recovery, will deliver addresses on the New Deal.

Local Evangelist Admitted to Zion A.M.E. Conference

Mrs. Estella Broomfield Is Licensed

By Everett Wadsworth, Staff Writer

Mrs. Estella Broomfield, 1531 Buchanan St., was admitted to the 45th A. M. E. Annual Conference held recently at East St. Louis, as traveling evangelist by Bishop J. W. Martin, D. D., Los Angeles, California, of the eleventh Episcopal district, and is subject to appointment by the presiding elder or the bishop. She is the daughter of the Rev. Mrs. F. B. Schooler, ordained elder of the same conference.

Mrs. Broomfield, Normal School of-Methodist Institute graduate, has been in the ministry for eight years. For the past year she served as assistant pastor to the Rev. G. E. Morrison of Kyles M. E. Zion church. She organized the Good Cheer committee, which did much work in church improvement.

Formerly evangelist of the Northwestern A. M. E. Conference, under the Rev. T. B. Stovall, presiding elder Des Moines district, Mrs. Broomfield went to Chicago in 1925 returning in 1928. While in Chicago and Indiana, she staged religious dramas, sacred pageants, gave Bible readings over the radio for the First A. M. E. and St. James A. M. E. churches.

Mrs. Broomfield has successfully conducted and assisted in many local revivals. She was for many years president of the A. C. E. League at Bethel A. M. E. church. "The Challenge of the Cross," sacred drama, was staged under her direction at most of the churches in the city. During her membership at St. Paul A. M. E. church, Mrs. Broomfield was engaged in evangelistic work and director of the Community Biblical Dramatic League.

LARGE CROWD HEARS

REV. G. N. JONES

A capacity crowd packed Burns M. E. church Sunday night to hear Dr. Geo. N. Jones of Lincoln, Neb., who addressed the city-wide young people's interracial meeting sponsored by the Epworth League. Melvin Overton, president, was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Estelle Allen, Misses Dorothy Shaffer and Verna Gene White. The High Girls quintet was heard in several numbers.

"As one enters the New York harbor," Dr. Jones said, "the Statue of Liberty is seen holding forth a light of welcome pointing to the sea. We hope for the day when the same of welcome pointing to the Pacific shores to include that of the Asiatic races which claims the 'man.' Large groups from the people's leagues of both white and colored churches attended.

Tennessee Senator Halts Measure Vote

Washington, June 22.—The Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill has been stabbed to death—at least for this session as Congress completed its work and adjourned last Tuesday. The last senator to block a vote on the bill was Senator McKellar of Tennessee, who objected to unanimous consent to consider the measure.

Sensors Wagner and Costigan, fathers of the bill, submitted a joint statement to Senator Joseph T. Robinson, leader of the senate, quoting the request of President Roosevelt that a vote be taken before the end of the session. Senator Robinson turned a deaf ear, as he has all spring.

"Assistant to Lynchers" A statement issued in New York by Walter White, secretary of the N.A.A.C.P. branded all persons who have blocked consideration of the bill as "assistant lynchers." "When next the so-called hoodlums of Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia, Arkansas and Louisiana lynch a man, they will be aided by the senators from the states, just as surely as though the senators were in the mobs," he said.

"Some of the enemies of this bill can't be reached in the next election; some come from states where Negro voters are barred from the ballot. The records of all will be exposed to the Negro citizens of the country so that enemies may be distinguished from friends, for no representative can pose as a friend of Negroes or of humanity who favors lynching."

MOB LYNCHES TEXAS NEGRO

Prisoner Taken From Officer's Auto Kirbyville, Texas.

Two hundred white men Wednesday night took Son Griggs, 30, Negro, from officers and hanged him after he had been seen in the company of a 17-year-old white girl.

The mob stopped an automobile of officers as they took the Negro to Orange for safekeeping, threw a rope around his neck, dragged him from the car and hanged him. Seventeen shots struck him as he dangled in the air. The crowd cut the body down and dragged it over the country behind an automobile, then left it near the door of a box factory company.

White Women Protest Lynching

Clarksdale, Miss., June 22.—Stirred by the double lynching last week in Quitman County, the Mississippi Council of Women for the Prevention of Lynching is demanding of the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney that every effort be made to identify and bring to justice the leaders of the mob.

On the morning following the lynching, Mrs. E. W. Alford, chairman of the council, wired this demand to Sheriff W. T. Haynes. This was followed immediately with letters to the sheriff, the district prosecuting attorney, and sheriffs of the surrounding counties, urging them to do their duty.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

East Sixteenth and University Ave. Jordan W. Tutt, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 10:45. Sermon title, "Humanity." The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30. Mrs. Jessie Davis, president, Preaching at 8:00. Sermon title, "Publishing Salvation." Wednesday evening at 8:00, prayer service. Thursday afternoon at 2:00 Mission Circle will meet. Mrs. L. M. Frye, president. Thursday evening at 8:00, Bible study class. The choir will meet Friday evening at 8:00. Dr. L. R. Willis, director; Mrs. Fannie Rice, president. The Men's Armour Bearers club will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:00.

Caraway Must Die on Gallows

SAVED EIGHT TIMES FROM DEATH MARCH

Gulfport, Miss. (AP)—Saved eight times from sentences of death for an alleged assault on a white woman, Tom Carraway of Jackson county, was ordered to the death cell Saturday, but a notice was given immediately of an appeal to the United States Supreme court.

Judge Edwin R. Holmes, in the federal court Saturday, denied petition of Carraway's attorney for a writ of habeas corpus and dissolved a restraining order issued a few weeks ago stopping officials in Jackson county from carrying out the execution.

In a lengthy opinion, Judge Holmes stated that Carraway had "not been deprived of trial without due process of law" as the defendant's lawyer contended. Also, the court held, there had been no interference with the court by threats of mobs.

J. Weldon Johnson Is Critically Ill

Nashville, Tenn., June 22.—James Weldon Johnson, professor of creative literature at Fisk University, is in a serious condition here following an emergency operation which was performed upon him at the Fisk hospital. So critical is his condition that his family has been summoned to his bedside, and his brother, James Rosamond Johnson is standing by to give him a blood transfusion.

Prof. Johnson, for many years associated with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is one of America's best known poets and authors. He was also scheduled to give a lecture course at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., during the summer, as well as several other lectures in and about Chicago in July.

North Carolina Case Is Checked

SECOND DEATH LETTER KEEPS DENDY LYNCHING WITNESSES NORTH

New York, June 22.—An anonymous threatening death to William Crawford, one of the important witnesses of the lynching of Norris Dendy at Clinton, S. C., on July 4, 1933, if he returned to the state, and following receipt of a similar letter by Clara Bell Peake, another witness, halted the testimony, in person, of them and Ernest Miles, before the Lauren's County grand jury last week in South Carolina.

The grand jury, however, already has in its possession the information possessed by the three colored witnesses, who were sent to Clinton last February 20, at the expense of the N. A. A. C. P.

CLARK GABLE, SPENCER TRACY, ON STRAND'S PROGRAM

"Men in White" starts Saturday at the Strand, starring Clark Gable in the role of a young hospital interne who finds that the rigors of a medical career prohibit settling down into a normal married life. Myrna Loy has the leading feminine role. "Easy to Love," comedy of a neglected wife, featuring Adolphe Menjou and Genevieve Tobin, completes the double feature program. "The Showoff," well known play sensation with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans as leads, is the Wednesday offering. On the same bill stars George Raft, Frederic March and Miriam Hopkins in "All of Me," story of a society girl in quest of love.

S. Joe Brown Is Honored by YMCA

The committee of management of the Crocker Street Y. M. C. A. honored Attorney S. Joe Brown with an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Morrow, 1060 Twelfth street, Saturday, June 16, the occasion signifying the retirement of Mr. Brown from the Crocker Street Y Board upon which he has served for the past fifteen years.

As a token of respect and esteem with which Mr. Brown is held by the board and in recognition of his splendid service, a Phi Beta Kappa key was presented to him. Mr. A. A. Alexander made the presentation followed by responses from Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown and several members of the board.

JESSE OWENS BREAKS MARK

Cleveland, Ohio, June 22.—The irrepressible Jesse Owens, meteoric track star of Ohio State University and national scholastic track champ, successfully defended his titles in the 100 and 200 meters and the broad jump at the Northwestern Ohio district A. A. U. meet at Shaker Heights field Saturday. He shattered the A. A. U. broad jump record by leaping 24 feet, 7 3/4 inches, bettering his old mark in the event by fully 6 3/4 inches. He thrilled the assemblage of 1000 fans by streaking the 100 meters in 10.6, equalling his performance of a year ago. He came right back to capture the 200 meters without any apparent effort in the phenomenal time of 23.3 seconds. In each of these dashes he was trailed by John Waybright (white) of the United States Naval Academy.

BURNS, M. E. CHURCH NOTES

S. M. Hiley, Jr., Pastor Mrs. Marvle Hester Young of 1472 Maryland joined church last Sunday morning. She comes from Union Memorial church, Omaha, Neb. Sunday morning Pastor Riley will preach on "Certainty of Immortality," Psalm 17:15. At 8 p. m. the subject will be "The Place of Humanity," I John 3:1. There will be a good time get-together of the parsonage committee and members of the church Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lottie Gross, 319 E. Seventh Ave., at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Slogan, "Each One Bring One." Official board meeting July 2nd at 8 p. m. Our first quarterly conference July 7th and 8th. The Rev. J. A. Alexander, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church, choir and congregation, will worship at Burns at 3 p. m. July 8th. The Children's Day program was a decided success and a splendid audience was present. You are always welcome to worship at Burns. Come and hear the new minister.

SIOLX CITY, IOWA

June 7, many homes on both the east and west sides of town were flooded as the Perry creek and Floyd river went on a rampage after the first heavy rain in months. Mrs. Edna Thomas is out of the hospital. Mrs. Thomas underwent a major operation in a local hospital. Mrs. Jane Marshall went to the St. Joseph hospital Sunday to be operated on for acute appendicitis. Joseph Baker is in St. Vincent's hospital with blood poison. Hugh Williams is also a patient in the St. Vincent's hospital. Mrs. Margie Strayhorn, wife of L. Strayhorn, received minor burns in her restaurant at 712 West Seventh street. Mrs. Strayhorn was taken to the St. Vincent's hospital. Anna Green and Richard A. Dobson were graduated this June from Central high. Roger Bush is a director in charge of the Hopkins play grounds this summer.

Rev. M.L. Mackay Dies After Illness

Pastor in Kansas City Eight Years Rev. M. L. Mackay of Kansas City, Mo., died suddenly Friday morning at his home according to a telegram received here today by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mackay, of 1022 Thirteenth street. They left Friday night for Kansas City. Mr. Mackay of this city is the brother of the deceased minister. Rev. Mackay was a visitor here in 1932 and was heard in a sermon at the St. Paul A. M. E. church.

Rev. Mackay was founder and builder of the New Centennial M. E. church, one of the largest edifices in Missouri, and was a well known figure in the civic and community affairs of Kansas City. He served that pastorate for eight years and was transferred to presiding elder of the Sedalia district of the Central West conference in 1933, which position he held at the time of his death.

Local Branch Closes Drive

AFFIRMATIVES WIN JUNIOR N.A.A.C.P. DEBATE

The affirmative team composed of Jerome Southern, Atrell Jett and James Bradford Morris, Jr. won the debate, "Resolved That Negroes Should Affiliate with Organized Labor," given Tuesday night at the Corinthian Baptist church. The negative side consisted of Melvin Overton and Katherine Hawkins. Miss Anna Mae Manuel is advisor of the Junior N.A.A.C.P. which sponsored this affair. The annual N.A.A.C.P. membership drive was closed at this meeting. Mrs. Lillian Seales was chairman of the membership committee. A. P. Trotter is president of the local branch.

The judges of the debate were Mrs. Hortense N. Dillon, A. A. Alexander and Mr. Trotter, with Atty. J. B. Morris as timekeeper. Miss Verna Gene White served as mistress of ceremonies. The ushers were Guy Smith, Fred Morrow, Jr., George Stewart and Oscar Glass, Jr.

United Brothers Elect New Officers

MASON HALL

REFLECTED LODGE HEAD

Mason J. Hall was reflected Worthy Master of Wilson Lodge, No. 282, United Brothers of Friendship, Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Order. Other officers chosen were: deputy master, C. B. Brown; secretary, J. W. Franklin; treasurer, F. O. Goggins; chaplain, Rev. A. Ross Grogins; senior marshal, James Roberts; junior marshal, Elbert R. Hall, sr.; right supporter, John Blackburn; left supporter, Elbert R. Hall, Jr.; inner sentinel, Charles Wilson; outer sentinel, Samuel James; Dr. W. J. Ritchey; sick committee: William Warfield, chairman, Dr. J. A. Jefferson and C. C. Brown.

The Rev. Mr. Brent and Mr. Hall were elected delegates to the annual Grand Conclave to be held in Columbia, Mo., Aug. 12 to 18. The newly elected officers will be installed on Monday evening, July 16.

Strayhorn, wife of L. Strayhorn, received minor burns in her restaurant at 712 West Seventh street. Mrs. Strayhorn was taken to the St. Vincent's hospital. Anna Green and Richard A. Dobson were graduated this June from Central high. Roger Bush is a director in charge of the Hopkins play grounds this summer.

To Represent U. S. Engineers in International Conference



A. A. ALEXANDER

President Vincent Selects Iowa Man

By the Staff Writer

A. A. Alexander, local civil engineer, 2901 Fifth Avenue, was selected by the Haitian Afro-American Chamber of Commerce of New York City, as the most representative Negro engineer in America and outstanding member of his profession and has received an invitation this week from Albert Holsey, secretary, to be a member of a commission of American Negroes, consisting of experts in banking, business and agriculture, to attend a conference in Haiti July 15, with President Steno Vincent.

Upon his visit to the United States last winter, President Vincent expressed a desire for closer cooperation between American Negroes and Haitians in order to develop the agricultural, industrial and commercial resources. The American occupation of Haiti ends in October. New York colored business and professional men also ask a closer alliance between the nations.

Mr. Alexander's decision has not been made known as yet, however, if he accepts, he will be a member of a commission of leading Negroes of the country. The Haitian consul plans to entertain the Americans in a semi-official capacity. A star athlete at Iowa University and winner of the Harmon foundation award in 1926, Mr. Alexander has directed many outstanding engineering projects throughout the country. He belongs to many civic and community organizations, and is considered a well known authority and leader of local and national affairs.

"JIM CROW" HITS NEGRO

WORKERS IN NORTHWEST

Portland, Ore., June 22.—According to Dr. De Norval Guntank, of the local emergency advisory council, the organization sponsored by the National Urban League, Negroes of this city can only receive jobs as unskilled workers.

In regard to the great longshoremen strike which is at present going on in this section of the country, Dr. Guntank reports that our workers are barred from longshoremen's unions and from other union organizations in this city.

REV. MORRISON RETURNED HERE

The Rev. Grant E. Morrison, received his fourth appointment as pastor of Kyles A. M. E. Zion church and Rev. P. C. Wilburn, former pastor here, was reappointed presiding elder of the Kansas City district.

These appointments came from the Missouri annual conference of the A. M. E. Zion church, held recently at East St. Louis, with Rev. J. W. Martin presiding-bishop. Rev. S. S. Ingram of the East Second street mission was also returned.

Miss White Women Demand Punishment for Mob Leaders

MISS. WHITE WOMEN HIT LYNCHING

Retent Mobbing Stirs State Council of Women Wires Sent to Officials

'PUNISH THE LEADERS'

CLARKSVILLE, Miss.—Stirred by the double lynching last week in Quitman County, the Mississippi Council of Women for the Prevention of Lynching is demanding of the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney that every effort be made to identify and bring to justice the leaders of the mob.

On the morning following the lynching, Mrs. L. W. Alford, chairman of the Council, wired this demand to Sheriff W. T. Hayes. This was followed immediately with letters to the sheriff, the district prosecuting attorney, and sheriff of the surrounding counties urging them to do their duty. It is anticipated that the Council, comprising many outstanding white women of the state, will also address to the public a statement denouncing lynching and asking the cooperation of all good citizens for its suppression. Mrs. Alford's letter to Sheriff Hayes was as follows:

"I regret exceedingly that this black spot has been added to our state record. I insist that you and the other officers use your authority to identify the leaders of this mob and see that they are punished according to the law. Such action on the part of officers and courts will eliminate mob violence and eradicate lynching. "Certainly the prisoners should have had the limit of the law, but according to our Constitution they should have been given the right of a jury. The lynchers likewise should suffer the legal consequences of their crime. "As a citizen of our great commonwealth, I implore you to do everything in your power to punish the leaders of this mob. Your efforts will solve the problem of lynching."

'DON'T KNOW LYNCHERS'

REPORTS MISSISSIPPI'S CORNER'S JURY

MARKS, Miss.—(By ANP)—"Business as usual" was reported in Bolivar County Saturday after a slight flurry caused Friday night by the lynching of two colored men who were "taken from" their officers and hanged from a tree near Alligator. A corner's jury reported that the men had their hands and feet tied to the hands of parties unknown. The dead men are Isaac Thomas and Joe Love, farm hands. They were accused of "attempting to assault the young wife of a white farmer."

One of the reliable statements from farm hands who knew the man in the quarrel, the woman's husband came to the house and she reported that the man had been unable to chastise the men himself, the young white farmer circulated stories among his friends. Thomas and Love were arrested in the usual procedure in these "cotton belt" counties when white and black quarrel, and the mob gathered meanwhile. At the time they were seized by the mob, Thomas and Love were in the custody of Sheriff W. T. Hayes of Quitman County and two deputies. These three claim that the mob leaders were armed and drove away with the prisoners. Shortly afterward, the two men were discovered hanging from a tree, their necks broken.

NEW YORK—Immediately after word was received here that two more men had been lynched in Mississippi Friday night, Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sent long wires to President Roosevelt and to Senator Hubert Stephens of Mississippi. Mr. Wilkins was spurred to action, not only because of the heinousness of the crime, but also because much of the opposition to the anti-lynching bill has come from Mississippi. Stephens was reported in press to have stated that the bill would only be passed "over his dead body." He is one of the obstructionists who would keep the bill from coming out of the Senate.

As wire to the Stephens, Mr. Wilkins wrote: "Two lynchings in Mississippi, yesterday, the total for the year Mississippi is maintained lead over other states. Staged 678 lynchings since 1913 and the grand total. Your support to this measure, (Cowan bill) can be fairly said as a defense of right of

Fire Destroys Furniture of Calif. Pastor

LOS ANGELES (WS)—A fire which caused about \$2500 worth of damage to the furniture of Rev. Guy J. Johnson, 1330 East Adams, of the Church of God, about noon Friday almost claimed the life of Dr. Pearl, Pearl, James Keys, Clyde and others who were clearing the house of the pastor's furniture.

The blaze was first discovered over the living room and these men started to help save the effects of the resident. They were successful in doing so excepting a dining table which could not get out of the door. At this juncture, Dr. Pearl and his workers threw the rug over the furniture and stepped out to the door.

The time between this act and the falling of the roof, which was a wall of fire, was almost indistinguishable. Keys and his workers brought the medical man had been covered with the falling flames and ran around to the back of the house to see if he had stepped clear. They did not see him but were told that he was not injured.

The house is owned by Henry Young, 1334 East Adams and when the reporter talked to his wife, she would not make an estimate. She informed him that the adjusters of the insurance companies had swarmed to her house and she would not know what the damage would be before Saturday. Nothing would be said by the woman about the probable damages to the structure which was a 1-1/2 story frame building.

The fire was kept under control and there was little danger to any other part of the house except the room from two fire companies answered the call and soon had the flames under control.

When interviewed by the reporter, Dr. Pearl stated that he and his wife were turning out of 25th St. when they saw a wall of smoke in the vicinity of Adams and Hooper. They turned the car towards it and they arrived they saw the place crowded with people yelling "Fire!" but nobody had turned in an alarm.

He went to a nearby house and asked to use the telephone and Davis sprinted to the fire box. They returned and started to clear the room of furniture. Soon after the rug was thrown over the furniture to keep the water from damaging it, the wall fell.

Dr. Pearl looked upon the matter rather as a tragedy. He was especially white seated in his office about two hours after the fire. He asked himself why would he be a man who had passed the medical examination of the state by fighting fire? He answered his own question by stating that he could not see how he could have been able to keep the water from damaging it.

His action recalls that of another medical man here recently when he saw two small boys trying to extinguish flames in a vacant lot. The man in question ran to their assistance and was unable to do so in his efforts burned both hands. Dr. Pearl escaped without any injuries as did his comrades in the hour of peril.

New Social Order Needed Says Bishop

WACO, Texas.—(By ANP)—At the request of Bishop W. Sampson Brooks, chairman of the Trustee Board and President A. S. Jackson, of Paul Quinn College, Dr. Johnson, pastor of the Church of God and Towne Church, Los Angeles, and candidate for the bishopric from this district, delivered Paul Quinn's commencement sermon last week.

Speaking before a large congregation of parents, teachers and friends of the college, Dr. Johnson proved to be eloquent and convincing as he traced the Where and How of the Kingdom of Righteousness, making practical applications of the benefits to be derived from Christian living and Christian teaching.

"Behold the Kingdom of God is in the midst of you," he began, addressing the graduates. "In all ages men have prepared themselves for the duties and responsibilities of life by observing what others have accomplished. In fact, we are taught to study that activities of those who have attained in life along and given path, to guide our lives accordingly. We are advised to avoid the mistakes of others and avoid similar mistakes if we are to arrive at a given station," he continued.

your state to continue to lead the world in shooting, hanging and burning of human beings without interference of federal government or any other agency."

In his wire to President Roosevelt, Mr. Wilkins directed attention to the opposition of Senator Stephens to the anti-lynching bill and urged the President the necessity of insisting upon a vote on the bill prior to adjournment of the present congress.

REID, BROCK TO TEACH AT A. U.

Urban League Official and West Va. State Prof Accept Posts Here

START IN SEPTEMBER

ATLANTA, Ga.—Two important additions to the teaching staff of Atlanta University were announced yesterday by President John Hope in the appointment of Ira Dea Reid, director of research and investigations of the National Urban League, and George N. Brock, director of physical education at West Virginia State college, to professor of health and physical education. Both men have won national recognition in their respective fields. They will join the faculty at the opening of the University in September.

Mr. Brock was graduated from Morehouse college in 1917 and holds the degree of Master of Arts in physical education from Harvard University. Upon his graduation from college, he entered the military service and served as a physical director at Camp Gordon, Ga., and Camp Upton, N. Y. He later served as physical director of the YMCA at Washington, D. C., and at Charleston, S. C. During his service at West Virginia State college he developed a program of physical education that is regarded as a model of its kind, and has written a book on the project method of teaching health that has gained wide spread recognition from educators. Since his graduation from Morehouse college in 1921, Mr. Reid has gained for himself recognition as one of the outstanding social-economists of the United States. After a period of teaching at Texas A. & M. college, Texas, and in the Douglas High school at Huntington, West Virginia, he entered the University of Pittsburgh on an Urban League scholarship and in 1925 was granted the degree of Master of Arts by that institution. He became industrial secretary of the New York Urban League in 1925 and served in this capacity for three years. In 1928 he was appointed director of research and investigations of the National Urban League. In this capacity he made a nationwide study of Negro trade union activities, carried on a long and intensive study of Negroes in New Jersey under the auspices of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, gathered the data on Negro children which was used in the "White House" conference on Child Welfare, and organized the information on Negro life for National Commission on Labor Observation, and has written a number of studies and reports. Among these are "The Negro in the Major Industries and Building Trade" (1925), "Housing Survey under the New York State Housing Commission" (1925-28), and "Twenty-four Thousand Negro Fa-

NAACP News

PENSACOLA, FLA.—The Pensacola Branch in cooperation with the Voters League of Pensacola has engaged Atty. William McChesney and has filed a petition in the U. S. district court for an injunction to compel local officials of the Democratic party and members of the county commission to permit Negroes to vote in the run-off primary, June 26. Judge A. V. Long, recently appointed federal judge, will decide the case. The petitioners are E. P. Farrell, R. H. Blount, George W. King, and H. D. Galt. The defendants named are J. B. Hodges, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee of Florida; L. W. Wells, chairman of the Escambia county executive committee; H. A. Bronsahan, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Escambia county; F. J. Riera, W. E. Warfield, Earl Westmark and W. A. Brown, members of the County Commission. This action was necessitated by the ruling of the attorney general of Florida that the Democratic executive committee could lawfully restrict the primary to white people. The attorney general gave this decision despite a ruling of the Florida Supreme Court last November at the opening of the primary in September.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN CLOSING—Walter White was the principal speaker at a mass meeting June 3 at the Shiloh Baptist Church, closing the membership campaign of the Wilmington Branch. Rev. Arthur James, pastor of the church, is president of the Branch and Mrs. J. H. Ayers is chairman of the program committee.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Dr. Leon Scott, president of the New Rochelle Branch of the N. A. A. C. P., has made a formal appeal to Superintendent Clifford S. Bragdon for the appointment of some colored teachers in the local school system.

VALLEJO, CALIF.—The Vallejo Branch has adopted the following resolution protesting the barring of colored people from use of the Veterans' Hall: "Whereas, Solano county as all other counties in the state by a legislative act, setting aside a certain percentage of every dollar from taxable property to erect halls for veteran use, said is erected in Vallejo. Since its erection the colored veterans were not allowed the use of the building. "Be it resolved, as taxpayers we earnestly protest such acts." The resolution was adopted at a mass meeting addressed by Mrs. Delia E. Lampton, N. A. A. C. P. Regional Field Secretary.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Starts Educational Campaign—The Pittsburgh Branch, of which Homer S. Brown is President is one of ten organizations cooperating in a city-wide educational campaign to create more tolerance between racial and national groups. The purpose of the campaign is to reduce the friction between white and colored people and between various groups of whites.

MEETINGS—The Rockaways, Long Island Branch began its membership drive June 17th.—The Little Rock Branch conducted memorial day services in cooperation with the colored military organizations in that city.—A musical entertainment by the Morris County, N. J. Branch and the Club Femina was held recently at the home of Mrs. John Skinner in Madison.—Among the many musical numbers was one by the Georgetowne Harvey quartette from the play "Stevenson." The Parsons, Kansas Branch held a reorganization meeting recently, assisted by the Jewel Art Club, of which Mrs. Lora Davis is president.—The principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Pasadena Branch was Assemblyman Freder-

SEEK WOMAN FOR KNEE ATTACK

George King in Serious Condition from Knife Wounds in Chest

JEALOUSY IS BLAMED

ATLANTA, Ga.—No motive has been established for the knifing, but it is thought to have been the outcome of a lover's quarrel between King and his common-law wife, Elizabeth.

Neighbors told police that she did not know who stabbed King, but the officers are said to have learned that Elizabeth King was the only person in the room when the man was injured.

Neighbors told police that they saw King run out to the street, stagger for about 40 feet, then collapse. Physicians at the city hospital found that he had been stabbed twice in the chest. His condition is critical, with small chance for recovery.

LYNCH WITNESSES GET THREATS OF DEATH

NEW YORK—Fearing further testimony by Negro witnesses of the lynching on July 1, 1933, of Norris Dendy at Clinton, S. C., at the forthcoming hearing of the grand jury, persons evidently interested in the mob murder mailed a threat letter to Miss Clara Belle Peak, nursing her and the other two witnesses, Ernest Mims and George Crawford "to let us know what is what you get." At the bottom of the unsigned letter was drawn a skull and crossbones and a sketch of a figure hanging from a tree.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which has been actively engaged in prosecuting the lynchings, has submitted photostatic copies of the threat letter to the Chief Inspector of the Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C., urging him to locate and prosecute the sender of the anonymous letter. The Attorney General of South Carolina has also been sent a photostatic copy of the death message as evidence of the danger facing the witnesses. He has been asked to exact date of the June sitting of the Laurens County grand jury, where further efforts to locate the witnesses will be taken to protect the witnesses if they are returned to the state to testify.

In a telegram to Governor Ibra C. Blackwood of South Carolina, Walter White, secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. today asked whether the Laurens County grand jury will meet on June 11 to consider the Dendy case, whether the jury will require the presence of Mr. Mims as a witness and if so whether his return will be guaranteed by the governor.

At the grand jury meeting on February 19, 1934, Miss Peak and two other witnesses submitted testimony identifying several well known citizens of Clinton, including two police officers, as the lynchers of Dendy. Because of previous threats against their lives, they returned in February to testify only after assurance of safe conduct from Governor Blackwood.

Truck Used to Bury 650 lb. Woman

WASHINGTON.—(ANP)—Funeral rites for Mrs. Clara Green, who weighed more than 650 pounds, were held from the Friendship Baptist church here Saturday. Burial was at the Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

The woman, who died after an illness of two months, was so fat that her body required a special casket which measured nearly four feet in width and over six feet in length. As the body lay in state at the funeral parlor of Morris Carter and Company, 600 Second street, southwest, for 20 hours prior to the hour of the services over 2000 curiosity seekers filed past for a glimpse at the unusually large woman.

M. Roberts.—Election of officers was held by the Anderson, Ind. Branch June 4. Mrs. Lena Ramey is the retiring president.—Atty. R. L. Bailey of Indianapolis was the principal speaker at a banquet of the Henry County, Indiana Branch at Newcastle on June 6.—The membership drive of the St. Clairsville Ohio Branch closed on June 15.—The Midland, Pa. Branch has received its charter from the National Office. Mrs. Viola Tryman is president.

Scottish Rite Masons Elect State Heads

ATLANTA, GA.—Rev. G. E. Morry of College Park was re-elected grandmaster of King Solomon Grand Lodge of Free and Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons Friday morning as they held a splendid seventh annual communication of the Most Worshipful King Solomon Grand Lodge of Free and Ancient Scottish Rite Masons jurisdiction of Georgia.

Rev. Morry opened the grand lodge with delegates in attendance from all over the state. Following the roll call and business the following officers were elected: Willie E. Miller, re-elected grand secretary; Rev. Bend Butler, grand treasurer; W. M. G. Wilder, grand senior warden; Henry Lee, grand junior warden; J. L. Hill, grand senior deacon; John Irling, grand marshal; Sim. Wilker, grand chaplain; W. A. Martin, grand tyler; and Robert Lowe, grand inner sentinel.

PRES. ADMITS S. S. OBEY DEMOTED

(Special To The Broadcast SHREVEPORT, La., June.—Reports received here this week state that S. S. Obee, superintendent of the Shreveport district of the Louisiana Insurance company here has been superseded by J. H. Pierce. The communication further stated that Mr. Obee was moved without cause or reason.

DENY REMOVAL—Dr. L. E. Burbridge, president of the Louisiana Industrial Life Insurance company, and Frank Young, director of agents were questioned as to the authenticity of the above statement. Dr. Burbridge said that Mr. Obee had not been removed, but admitted that the former had been made assistant superintendent.

Mr. Young stated that the work had been going bad since the first of April due to the fact that Mr. Obee did not understand the new system. He further stated that at a recent meeting Mr. Obee stated that he would work in harmony with the new superintendent to help put the program over. On Monday morning, however, his resignation was received in the New Orleans office and stated that he had changed his mind and felt it would be unfair to himself to work under the new head inasmuch as any success that would be credited to his faithful service to the company.

Mr. Obee has been in the employ of the Louisiana for a long time and had been an established business in Caddo parish in 1921 during the Zilston affair. Mr. Obee was given the gate, but he returned to the company in 1923 and went to Shreveport and established a record there. The agency force of about fourteen men are planning to walk out on Friday of this week.

Death Driver Freed Under \$500 Bonds

ATLANTA, GA.—Charged with reckless driving after the automobile she was driving Friday struck and fatally injured two small youngsters, Mrs. Robert Campbell, white, of 250 Forrest avenue was released Saturday under \$500 bond pending a hearing in re-arrestor's court Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

The two children, John Moreland, Jr., aged four and Harold Moreland, aged three, of 244 Byrum street, were almost instantly killed when the heavy automobile which Mrs. Campbell was driving ran over a stop sign onto the side, walk crushing their bodies against the brick wall of Mt. Olive Baptist church.

According to police reports Mrs. Campbell was enroute south on Butler street taking her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Jr. to the hospital, when she ran across the stop sign. Her car striking an automobile driven east on Harris street by C. J. Chastain, white, of 860 Breinlich road.

Oscar Cholon, of 33 Rhodes street, received lacerations about the head Saturday when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by James Felton of 71 Piedmont avenue.

Cholon was crossing the intersection of Marietta and Spring street when he was struck by Felton's car who was making a turn off Marietta street into Spring

DENTISTS OF 'BAMA NOW ORGANIZED

Dentists from All Over State Meet in B'ham to Form Association

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—More than a score of the forty or fifty Negro dentists of the state of Alabama met in Birmingham on the week end and formed the Alabama Negro Dental Association. This organization grew out of the feeling among the dentists that as guardians of the dental health of the public in the state, this interest could be best served by them through an association of the dentists themselves, where an opportunity would be offered for the mutual exchange of ideas and experiences in the broad field of dental science.

The Alabama Negro Dental Association started under very favorable auspices, in that, it is affiliated with the Alabama State Dental Association, the American Dental Association and The National Dental Association, the last group will meet July 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Nashville, Tenn., as the guest of the Meharry Dental college, when a large delegation of the Alabama men will attend. Through these organizations the Alabama Dental Association is affiliated with about 40,000 dentists of the country through which groups the current stream of progress and science of the dental profession flow.

The dentists attending this meeting were: Dr. Clark of Opelika, Dr. Sykes and Dr. Woods of Decatur, Dr. Barnes of Gadsden, Dr. White of Anniston, Dr. Jemerson of Dothan, Dr. Johnson of Tusgee, Dr. Belaw and Dr. Tobin of Mobile, Dr. Walker of Gadsden, Dr. Davis and Dr. Dowdell of Bessemer, Dr. Belcher of Ensley, Dr. J. O. Johnson, Dr. Anderson, Dr. Harrington, Dr. Boykins, Dr. Clayborne, Dr. Dudley and Dr. Taggart of Birmingham.

These visitors were the guests of the Jefferson County Dental Study club who in the city of which Dr. W. R. Brown is president and Dr. Dudley the secretary. Dr. E. W. Taggart was elected president of the Alabama State Dental Association, Dr. Sykes of Decatur, the secretary, Dr. Barnes of Gadsden, treasurer, Dr. White of Anniston vice president, Dr. Belcher assistant secretary and Dr. Anderson Chaplin.

After the appointment of the executive membership program and other committees by the president of the Association, the meeting adopted the slogan: ON TO NASHVILLE TO THE N. D. A. JULY 10TH.

INFANT DIES IN ONE POINT BLAZE

ATLANTA, GA.—One child, only nine days old, was fatally burned and six other children narrowly escaped a horrible death late Wednesday night by a fire which started by strong wind completely destroyed the residence of Frank Cawley, at 712 S. Calhoun street, East Point.

The other children, and Mrs. Alma Cawley were rescued only a few seconds before the roof of the blazing wooden structure crashed in.

It was not until the fire was under control and the building almost completely burned down, before it was noticed that the small girl baby, who had been named, Dora Lee, was missing.

Irvine Ware with Assistant Chief of Police W. M. Tyler rushed through the dense fog of smoke and rescued the infant, whose tiny body had been burned to a crisp.

The child's body was turned over to the Cox undertaking company. An East Point minister, Rev. William Humphrey, who lives across the street from the Cawley home, was first to notice the house aflame.

According to Rev. Humphrey, who is assistant pastor of the Siloam Baptist church, he was sitting on his porch steps, at 717 Calhoun street, East Point, when he noticed a curtain at the window of the Cawley residence fall, revealing the flicking flames.

Flushing across the street, Rev. Humphrey smashed in the front door of the house, began waking up the children and mother who were sound asleep. Three of the oldest children were brought out and three remained, after the blaze had circled the door, making it impossible to enter.

Hail Achievements of NRA on First Birthday

Increase in industrial employment.

Increase in trade union membership.

Child labor eliminated.

Bulk of industry operating under codes.

General Hugh S. Johnson.

Payrolls up sharply.

Celebrating the first birthday of the National Recovery Administration, June 16, NRA officials, headed by General Hugh S. Johnson, as administrator, despite criticisms, contend that the NRA has laid a firm groundwork of industrial organization through five definite achievements, as depicted in layout above—operation of voluntary codes in a bulk of industry; sharp increase in payrolls; increase in employment at private industries; official agreement that 3,000,000 have been rehired; elimination of child labor in legitimate industries; and a large advance in trade union membership.

Struggle Des...

Stirring the Nation's People

Not only and uncompromising discrimination, but the... for the Negro... against colored... Southern Railway... men's union... road runs and... Association... Negro workers... to confer with... Southern Railway... D. C. The... agreed that no... employment... without notifying... men so that they... sent and protect... contracts with the... expired on June 1... renewed. The Negro... got back their... positions.

During the same... ago Branch... the so-called... which, if passed... had 143 colored... positions. The... many state... aged to pass the... ment of pre-le... Through the Branch... bill failed even to... of committed.

In November 191... sition of white un... sition forced the... an order of the R... of Railroads for th... plement of Negro... switchmen, fremen... any position, in... not been previousl...

Wine Fight for... In 1919, the Asso... against the A. C... union, to defeat s... choice of rum wh... men, baggagemen... representatives of... resolution of Raly... and of the Louisi... protest against th... nation with the B... and Working Con... and Administr... process was laid... paying porters w... performing a hig... service. Victory r... workers being gra... of \$12,525 monthl... back increases ex... Early in 1921, di... strewn in Mississ... and surrounding... mously warnin... to quit and the... to the. Trains w... rely stations w... were pulled off, a... and in a number... Appeals to local... heeded. The murd... Finally the Assoc... Department of Jus... attacks I were pro... after the arrest of... at Water Valley, M... of ambushing Neg...

Fighting Federal... The coming into... Wilson Administrat... cessitated a fight... against the seg... orated federal e... "Open Letter to W... received remarkab... ty. Numerous bra... out the country s... mass meetings. A... of 6,000 persons w... of the White Hou... 1913, protested ag... agation of Negro v... ers. Special artic... were written by di... thors friendly to th... That the Associa... were timely wa... of operators of... Treasury Departme... Ga., whereupon th... promptly taken up... tory of the Treasur... sation, attorney s... to investigate and... At the same time a... for the re-employ... colored postal clerks... fictitious grounds f... to (Ga.) Post Offic... was made to force... executive officer r... didates for civil s... to file photographs... plications. The pr... the order resulte... gress being appoint... to the Philippines... Those effort, to s... civil service work... the introduction... a policy national... A. A. C. P. opposit...

OPERATIONS OF POLICE SENT TO HIGHLAND POOL

Struggle for Labor Described by NAACP

Stirring Chapters from the Twenty-five-Year History of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Not only has the Association waged a sustained, determined and uncompromising struggle against lynching, segregation and discrimination, but it has fought with equal consistency for justice for the Negro workers.

In 1912 when the discrimination against colored men on the Southern Railway by a white firemen's union resulted in the loss of good runs and employment, the Association helped organize the Negro workers and sent a committee to confer with officials of the Southern Railway in Washington, D. C. The company's officials agreed that no future contracts of employment would be permitted without notifying the Negro firemen so that they might be represented and protected. When the contract with the white firemen expired on June 1, 1912, it was not renewed. The Negro firemen were reinstated on the good runs and got back their positions.

During the same year, the Chicago Branch waged a fight against the so-called "full-crew" bill, which, if passed, would have devalued 143 colored chair porters' positions. The branch found many state legislators were willing to pass the bill in fulfillment of pre-election promises. Through the Branch's activities, the bill failed to be reported out of committee.

In November 1918, despite opposition of white unions, the Association forced the withdrawal of an order of the Regional Director of Railroads for the North Western District advising against employment of Negro workers as switchmen, firemen, hostlers or in any position in which they had not been previously employed.

Wage Fight for Trainmen
In 1919, the Association led the fight against the effort of white unions to defeat seniority as a choice of runs where Negro firemen, baggagemen or yard conductors. The assistant secretary, representative of the Colored Association of Railway Employees and of the Louisville branch, filed protest against this rank discrimination with the Board of Wages and Working Conditions of the Railroad Administration. Special emphasis was laid on the evil of paying porters wages to Negroes performing a higher grade of service. Victory resulted, colored workers being granted an increase of \$12,525 monthly in wages—back increases exceeding \$125,000.

Early in 1921, disgruntled white firemen in Mississippi, Tennessee and surrounding states, began seriously warning Negro trainmen to quit and the reign of terror began. Trains were flagged at every station, black trainmen were pulled off, severely beaten and in a number of cases killed. Appeals to local officials was unheeded. The murders continued. Finally the Association forced the Department of Justice to act. The strikers were promptly checked after the arrest of two white men at Water Valley, Miss., on a charge of ambushing Negro trainmen.

Fighting Federal Segregation
The coming into office of the Wilson Administration in 1913, necessitated a fight by the Association against the segregation of colored federal employees. Its "Open Letter to Woodrow Wilson" received remarkable press publicity. Numerous branches throughout the country staged a series of mass meetings. A great gathering of 6,000 persons within five blocks of the White House on October 27, 1913, protested against the segregation of Negro government workers. Special articles on the evil were written by distinguished authors friendly to the Association.

That the Association's protests were timely was demonstrated by a large number of colored operators in the U. S. Treasury Department in Atlanta, Ga., whereupon the matter was promptly taken up with the Secretary of the Treasury and an Association attorney sent to Atlanta to investigate and get affidavits. At the same time a fight was waged for the re-employment of several colored postal clerks discharged on fictitious grounds from the Atlanta (Ga.) Post Office. Another fight was made to force the repeal of an executive order requiring all candidates for civil service positions to file photographs with their applications. The promulgation of the order resulted in no more Negroes being appointed to positions in the Philippines.

Those efforts to segregate Negro civil service workers culminated in the introduction of the Aswell-Bridgman bill designed to make such a policy national. Because of a policy national. Because of a policy national. Because of a policy national.

KLONDIKER



Rev. E. R. White is the president of the Klondike Civic Club, one of Memphis' most unusual community organizations. Other officers of the well known club are: Dr. I. A. Watson, vice-president; George Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Hollins, assist. secretary. The club meets monthly and invites all citizens to attend.

DETROIT (ANP)—The Socialist Party Convention in session here last week in one of the most important moves of the session amended its constitution so as to enable the executive committee to establish machinery which will enable the party to reach more effectively women and the Negroes of its country.

and calling upon the U. S. Department of Justice to bring to justice all cotton planters guilty of peonage. This stirred the department to prompt and effective action. In 1922, following reports of alleged discrimination against Negro ship stewards employed by U. S. Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the N. A. A. C. P. investigated the charges and established the fact. Its protests resulted in Vice-President A. J. Frey of the shipping board issuing a general order halting the practice.

NOT A CENT TO PAY IF THIS NEW SAFE EASY WAY DOESN'T

LADIES GROW HAIR LONGER STRAIGHTER AND LOVELIER IN 7 DAYS



At our risk with our new hair cream we have made a new and simple way to make the hair grow longer, straighter, lovelier and more glossy. It is called "Hair Growth" and it is the only hair cream that will make the hair grow longer, straighter, lovelier and more glossy in 7 days or less. It is the only hair cream that will make the hair grow longer, straighter, lovelier and more glossy in 7 days or less. It is the only hair cream that will make the hair grow longer, straighter, lovelier and more glossy in 7 days or less.

MAIL THE COUPON—This coupon entitles you to a free trial of our Hair Growth cream. It is the only hair cream that will make the hair grow longer, straighter, lovelier and more glossy in 7 days or less. It is the only hair cream that will make the hair grow longer, straighter, lovelier and more glossy in 7 days or less.

ALLEGED LUCK RING

LUCK RING with CHINESE GOOD Get this Alleged Sample of SWEET GEORGIA BROWN HAIR DRESSING, POMADE AND FACE POWDER. Just send name and address and use in stamps or coin for Alleged CHINESE GOOD LUCK RING and Samples FREE Beauty Book and Money-making Agents' Offer sent along with Ring. Write quick. VALMOR PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 301, 2349 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

OPERATIONS OF POLICE SENT TO HIGHLAND POOL

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—"We must admit all citizens to the city's public pools, regardless of race or color, as long as they behave themselves properly." Thus declared Superintendent of Recreation, W. C. Batchelor, in commenting on the recent Highland park situation, that automatically rose with the rising temperature.

In spite of the stand taken by the Recreation department under the supervision of W. C. Batchelor, stating that "no orderly citizen can be barred", the issue, as is really its, reposes comfortably in the hands of the Safety department.

Superintendent Batchelor, who has throughout his public career shown an intimate interest in race affairs, advised Safety Director Bell, in a letter to him, last Wednesday, of the necessity of having adequate police protection at the Highland, Paulson, and Warrington pools, where race violence has periodically been enacted.

Bell in his reply stated that "protection would be given". However, Bell's reply can not be taken seriously as yet, for it may be recalled that the protection given last year by white police was very mild, and in fact, many incidents may be recalled where these police actually assaulted rather than protected the colored bathers.

Nevertheless, Bell has issued his statement. He has said that "protection will be given". Whether his unfamiliarity with the situation prompted him to make such a reply to Batchelor, or whether the reply was merely a matter of form, remaining to be seen. It is generally known, however, that with sufficient protection by the police department race bathers will not be bothered in their usage of the city's largest swimming pool, which their money has helped to build.

Even if Bell's reply was only a matter of form, it has gone a step further than the stand taken by former Safety Director Clark. In a conference with former Safety Director Clark, former assistant City Solicitor Wm. M. Randolph, during the last administration, Estelcher stated that his department's policy of not barring bathers from public pools were frustrated by Clark who vigorously objected to the usage of the pool by colored bathers. The efforts of Randolph to nip the surprise in its incipency was also futile when the safety head offered his two perfect alibis claiming that he could not neglect his duty of insuring order and protecting the citizens.

However, race enthusiasts challenged Clark by saying that the white hoodlums, many of them

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Premium On Youth
Members of the alumni associations assert that the members of Dillard's board are pledged to secrecy and that there is not the slightest intention on the part of its board members to consider any Orleansians for positions in the new university.

Some of the members were of the opinion that New Orleans is fed up with people from Atlanta. They averred that most of the people now employed in the Flint-Goodridge hospital are from Atlanta, including the superintendent whom they said showed a complete lack of dignity at the recent coroners' laying by acting as an usher when someone other than himself should have been delegated for such a task.

The supporters of both Deans Hayes and Larkins of New Orleans and Straight colleges, respectively, by so youthful a man as Mr. Bond, gives the impression to some, that a premium has been placed on youth coming to the new dean to find himself the knows practically not anything, but of a hostile populace.

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By HERMAN J. D. CARTER (For The A.N.P.)
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who were not residing in the county, really were responsible for the disorder and if anyone should be barred, it should be they.

Leaders in the movement have recommended that radical measures employed to enter the pool be discarded, but they rather favor applying pressure and forcing adequate and sufficient protection as a more probable solution.

Wiseacres have also voiced their disapproval of accepting separate hours to the use of the pools, declaring that such a solution would tend to retard race progress rather than remedy the condition.

The facts have been stated; a public pool is for public use, and any citizen desiring to bathe should be permitted to do so in safety. The Highland, Paulson, and Warrington pools are open. Bell has promised protection, and that protection is not given until the presence of colored bathers becomes habitual, the issue will be forced to its limit.

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The certificate reads "Very excellent work." Mr. Evans served seven years as a blacksmith in the forge department and is now still employed by the war department at Fort Myer, Virginia.

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The Iowa Bystander

Published every Friday by The Iowa Bystander Publishing Company, Des Moines, Iowa. Office, 302 Chemical Building.

Entered at the postoffice of Des Moines, Iowa, in 1924, as second class matter.

James H. Morris Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year \$1.50
 Six Months .75

All matter should be addressed to The Iowa Bystander Publishing Co., Des Moines, Iowa. Notify the office when you fail to get your paper.

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ANTI-LYNCHING BILL DIES

Congress adjourned without passing the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill. Introduced early in this session, the bill lagged in committee until late and although reported favorably to the senate it was caught in the legislative jam of the closing days.

Unfortunately bills get into such a parliamentary state that it requires unanimous consent for consideration, one man can easily block them by objecting. This was the situation with the anti-lynching bill. Each time its authors attempted to have it considered, some senator objected and of course the bill was passed over. The last one to spike its death was Senator McKellar of Tennessee. This is the same senator who had some disparaging things to say about Negro soldiers soon after the war which information he borrowed from Col. Luke Lee of Tennessee who is now in prison in North Carolina.

Senator McKellar is up for re-nomination and election this year. Although some Negro wrote a beautiful tribute to him in one of our papers a few days ago, urging his election, Negro voters in Tennessee should make a strong effort to see that he is defeated.

It looks as if we must try to divorce anti-lynching legislation from the Negro angle if we ever expect to get it passed.

POOR LEADERSHIP

Last week the Des Moines Y. M. C. A. failed miserably to live up to its name, "Christian," when it ruled that Negro girls could not swim in their pool while white boys were in the camp. Three reasons were advanced in justification of their position: 1. The Y. M. C. A. failed to co-operate in fixing the periods so that Negro boys and girls could go to camp the same period. 2. "Something might happen" which would be very unpleasant should it happen. 3. Des Moines citizens were not prepared for such a mixing of races, and that some people might refuse to make contributions to the work should this rule be otherwise.

The first reason is besides the point; who brought about the problem is not material. The fact remains that it was up for solution and the solution elected was on the side of discrimination and exclusion.

As to the second reason; the record shows that the girls did swim in the pool last year and nothing has happened yet. There are possibilities always that something unusual may happen and yet if the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. can't supervise their activities so as to keep this "something" at a minimum, then who in the world may we look to for it? In fact if they can't they might as well close their building and use the money to feed the poor.

Recognizing that the Y. M. C. A. is having its difficulties financially, the Bystander would like to know what institution or individual is not. However, the Bystander does not believe that any of the activities toward racial co-operation had anything to do with their finances. Further, the Bystander does not believe that any appreciable number of refused to give because they wanted to be fair to Negroes.

The Bystander cannot help but feel that the Y. M. C. A. has not lived up to a Christian attitude in this matter. Of course some people object to being fair with Negroes; some people object to pool tables, bowling alleys and many other features in the

Health Talks

Dr. H. H. London
CHILD HEALTH

The children are with us again. They are through with the school year and we have them around us all day and every day, and will have for nearly three months. Some of us can say, "Thank goodness," because the daily chore of sending our young ones off to school is over for a while. But those who have much foresight are already laying the plans to devote the earliest opportunity to seeing that our children are in good health. Now that school is over, it is well that we look into the condition of the bodies of these juniors. Tonsils and adenoids should be removed if they are bothersome, and thorough examinations should be given to children to insure their good health in the coming year. Steps should be taken to immunize our children against contagious diseases so prevalent among them during the fall and winter months.



Eyes also should receive their share of attention. While few of us realize it, poor eyesight can, and does, have an effect upon the general health of the child. Poor eyesight is often the cause of nervous disorders in children. Because of the fact that their sight is impaired, they grow restless and nervous, not to speak of their losing interest in their school work which results in complaints of inattention. Now is the time for parents to turn their full attention upon their growing children. Having these things attended to at once will save worry and inconvenience later on after the child returns to school. The child whose parents see to it that he has all of the necessary steps taken to insure his good health at once will have all the rest of his vacation to get in good shape for the winter term, and is to be considered a fortunate child, indeed.

Unfortunately bills get into such a parliamentary state that it requires unanimous consent for consideration, one man can easily block them by objecting. This was the situation with the anti-lynching bill. Each time its authors attempted to have it considered, some senator objected and of course the bill was passed over. The last one to spike its death was Senator McKellar of Tennessee. This is the same senator who had some disparaging things to say about Negro soldiers soon after the war which information he borrowed from Col. Luke Lee of Tennessee who is now in prison in North Carolina.

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OBITUARY

John C. Turner was born in Danville, Ky., March 1, 1868, and died June 14, 1934, in Des Moines, Iowa. With his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Turner, they moved to Des Moines from Davenport in 1892. His mother, Mrs. R. A. Nelson; sister, Mrs. Sessie Mason; two brothers, Rev. C. W. Turner and Arthur G. Turner, and brother-in-law, Rev. Ed. Mason, survive. Funeral services were held Saturday at Union Baptist church, with Rev. J. W. Tutt officiating. Interment at Glendale cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank our friends for their kindness shown during the illness and at the death of our loved one, John Turner; beautiful floral display, donation of cars, Revs. J. W. Tutt, G. W. Robinson, J. J. Evans and Rev. Wm. Mahogany for their inspiring remarks and L. Fowler and son for their efficient service. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mason, sister and brother-in-law; Rev. Chas. Turner, brother, and Mr. Arthur Turner, brother.

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 Berwan Adventist church and about a month ago joined Union Baptist church. Her parents and other relatives survive. Funeral services were held Thursday, May 28th, at Union Baptist church, with Rev. A. C. Chatman 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 Wade, for the beautiful floral display, donation of cars, Rev. A. C. Chatman for his inspiring remarks and L. Fowler & Son for their efficient service. Mrs. Nellie Law, mother; Silas Wade, father.

Society

Attend O. E. S. Convention

Mrs. S. Joe Brown, international matron; Mrs. Mary Green, past matron, and Mrs. Anna Smith, worthy matron of Princess Oziel chapter, No. 9, left Monday for Waterloo to attend the twenty-seventh annual communication of the Electa Grand Chapter of O. E. S. for Iowa and jurisdiction.

Vacation Bible School at St. Paul Church

Vacation Bible school begins Monday at St. Paul A. M. E. church. All primary children of the West Side Sunday schools are invited.

Iva Mae Hayes of 1045 Thirteenth street was hostess to the T. O. B. club Friday.

The Modernistic club will entertain at breakfast Sunday at Union park.

Bileys Hosts To Denver Visitors

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Bingham, pastor and wife of the Campbell A. M. E. church of Denver, Colorado, were the Tuesday callers on Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Riley, Jr., of 913 Crocker street. The Bingham's were on their way home, after having attended the commencement exercises at Wilberforce university and the World's Fair in Chicago.

The La Merced club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Gertrude North.

Rev. Geo. Jones of Lincoln, Neb., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Allen, 1107 Fourteenth street. He left Tuesday with Rev. H. L. Bingham for Lincoln.

Betty Kelly, who has been very ill, is able to be up and out again.

Prizes Awarded in Table Setting Contest

To encourage artistic table setting and flower arrangement, the Community Garden club sponsored its second annual table setting contest Sunday, June 10th, at the Community Center. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Thelma Washington, first, of the Mary Church Terrell club; Miss Delece Cassell and Leona Palmer, second prize, of the Charmante club, and

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