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BUSINESS

# IOWA BYSTANDER

NEW MANAGEMENT

PUBLISHED IN THE  
INTERESTS OF THE  
COLORED PEOPLE

VOL. XII. NO. 11

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 5,000 Expected Sunday at Buxton Celebration

### Michigan Draws Color Line As Negro Girl Student Is Denied Dormitory Rooms

### Mrs. S. Joe Brown Tells of Negro Pageant of 5,000 at Chicago

### "Phantom" City to Be Mecca for Homecoming

Directed Iowa Group



Mrs. S. Joe Brown (Who directed the Iowa division in the Parade of States in Chicago Saturday, gives a vivid account of the pageant at Soldier's field.

Musical history was made Saturday when five thousands of the most noted singers of the race from the various states assembled at Soldier field, in Chicago, world's fair city, and depicted the progress of the Negro from savagery through American slavery up to their present place in the musical world.

The first scene in this gigantic three act spectacle, "O Sing a New Song," a three hour drama, pictured the Negro in a jungle village in his native Africa, in the early dawn, with sleeping forms lying around the embers of camp fires.

As day dawned, the sleepers bestrid themselves and there was heard the sound of the beating of tom toms; and from a high tower, Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd" in Green Pastures, in his own thrilling manner narrated the story.

Superstition  
The natives welcomed the new day in an "Ode to the Sun" the fires glowed, then was heard a primitive melody "Muttering Thunder" demonstrating their fear. The storm passed and the maidens and children joined in a gleeful fire dance. The last scene in the first act showed the routing of the natives by a white man. Portuguese traders attack the village, and interrupt the awesome rhythm of the witch song by firing upon them and the act closes as the king of the tribe is seized and his former subjects follow him into American slavery.

In the second act, the Negro's plight in American slavery is depicted by song by choral groups including the Chicago Tribune Festival chorus, conducted by Prof. J. Wesley Jones, singing such spirituals as "Eye and Bye," "Go Down Moses," "Steal Away" and "Pickin' Cotton," while the singers held aloft stalks bearing pods of ripe cotton.

Following the singing of "Dixie" and "John Brown's Body," the figure of Abraham Lincoln appeared and delivered the emancipation proclamation and the chorus burst into "Rise Shine" as the flare of a battery of flood lights swept over the stadium to close the second act.

Closing Scene  
The third act showed the Negro emancipated in modern times, the figure of Booker T. Washington appeared and his words visioned his hopes for his people and the entire ensemble sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Later, the soprano of Abbie Mitchell and the baritone of John Burdette were heard followed by the Fisk Jubilee singers, Mundy singers, Metropolitan Church choir, the Williams and Walker Male chorus, Federal and the Umbrian Glee clubs prefacing a review directed by Irene Caste McLaughlin and featuring the original Vernon Castle dances. It was here that Bill Robinson, regarded as the greatest tap dancer in the world was greeted with thunderous applause. The climax came when Noble

### Violent Race Riot At Niagara Falls

ONE INJURED CRITICALLY  
AS 3,000 FIGHT

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—One man was injured critically and scores were hurt Monday in rioting among Negroes and whites on the East side. Several shots were fired with none taking effect, according to the police. The fighting was attributed by police to resentment on the part of white residents against Negroes invading the section around East Falls and Twenty-fourth street, largely populated by Polish-Americans.

The rioting started when an attempt was made to break up a meeting of the International Labor Defense called to rally workers to the aid of George Davis, 23-year-old Negro, who had been arrested on a charge of attacking a white girl. Shortly after, police said, more than 3,000 persons were engaged in the fighting. Davis has been bound over on bail of \$25,000 denied the charge. A physician's examination of the girl, Helen Lachut, revealed no marks of violence. The International Labor Defense which is fighting the case labels it as a "frame-up."

Sissle accompanied by his famous International Orchestra, took the lead in singing "O Sing a New Song" which was joined in by the five thousand voices and was applauded and endorsed by an audience of about fifty thousand music lovers representing many races. This was demonstrated the new version of the history of the Race in art and song.

Aside from those already mentioned special credit for this production should be given to Maj. N. Clark Smith, Harry Lawrence Freeman, Will Marion Cook, Will Vodery, Wm. J. Still, J. Rosamond Johnson, W. C. Handy, Earl Hines, Mrs. Maude Roberts George, chairman of the executive committee, Nahum Brasher, director of publicity and N. E. McGill general chairman.

Iowa Represented  
Those from Iowa who participated were Mrs. S. Joe Brown, who was general director for Iowa as well as assistant on the general committee; James Dixon, Mrs. C. D. Bland, Misses Gladys and Hazelma Bland from Keokuk; Mrs. Bernice Butcher of Mason City and Mesdames Lizzie Hackett, Meldora Williams, Nora Turner and Miss Marie Backstrom from Waterloo.

Mrs. Selby Johnson and C. L. Dixon accompanied the Keokuk delegation.

The National Audition or musical contest preceded the pageant.

OBITUARY  
Josephine Henderson Blainey was born in Salem, Roanoke county, Virginia, April 25, 1874, and died in Des Moines, Iowa, August 22, 1934. She was married to Lewis Blainey in 1894. Two children were born. Both preceded her in death. Her husband, three sisters, Ada Henderson Mann, Sallie Henderson and Mamie Jackson, and three brothers, D. W. Ernest and Nathaniel Henderson, survive. Funeral services were held Saturday at Wilson Funeral Home, with Rev. J. A. Alexander officiating, assisted by Rev. G. W. Robinson. Interment at Glendale cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS  
We thank our friends for their kindness during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Josephine Henderson, for the beautiful floral display, donation of cars, Revs. Alexander and Robinson for their consolatory remarks, and Tug W. Wilson and his assistants for their efficient service. Lewis Blainey, husband; Mrs. Ada Mann, Sallie Henderson, Mrs. Mamie Jackson, sisters.

### Discrimination Against Colored Coed Investigated by NAACP

New York.—Although Jean Blackwell of Baltimore, ranking senior student at the University of Michigan, with letter than a B average and a young woman of excellent character, she is apparently being barred from Martha Cook dormitory solely because she is a Negro.

This charge is made in a letter recently received by the N. A. A. C. P. from Mrs. Sarah M. Blackwell, the girl's mother. The alleged discrimination is now being investigated by E. C. Blount, president of the Detroit N. A. A. C. P. branch, and Snow P. Grigsby, president of the Detroit Civic League.

Miss Blackwell made application in April for a room in Martha Cook dormitory, which she understands is restricted to girls with a "B" average. Although she fulfilled all qualifications, she was informed several days later that the senior quota for Martha Cook hall had been filled. However, a number of girls told her that there were plenty of vacancies in the hall.

### East Triumphs In All-Star Ball Game

PAIGE BEATS FOSTER 1-0

Chicago—(ANP)—West's best in baseball met the pick of the east here Sunday at Comiskey Park, but the east rode to a beautiful 1 to 0 triumph in the second renewal of the East-West All-Star "dream game" as 20,000 fans, one of the largest assemblages of Negroes on record, saw sport event promoted by King Cole, Gu Greenleaf and Tom Nilson. They sat almost breathless through those eventual last three innings. Last year the West won the classic, 11 to 7. Victory by the East Sunday evens the score at a game a piece.

Satchel Paige, elongated Pittsburgh Crawford hurler, called by critics the most effective and colorful pitcher in Negro baseball today, blinded the best hitters the West could put against him for three innings with his blazing speed and baffling change of pace, hurling aside the Willie Foster menace and practically having the West outfit eating out of his hand. The East players wore blue road uniforms, while the West club was attired in white, as it was the latter outfit's home game.

Batteries—Slim Jones, Roy Kincannon, Satchel Paige and Gibson Perkins; Trent, Chet Brewer, Foster and Larry Brown.

NOTICE TO SIOUX CITY AND SIOUX FALLS SUBSCRIBERS  
Spencer Ellison, representative of the Bystander, will visit Sioux City, September 3, 4, and 5 and Sioux Falls, Sept. 6. We urge our subscribers in these towns to be prepared to pay their subscriptions and also help secure a regular agent.

CURTIS RITES HELD FRIDAY  
Funeral services for Matthew Curtis, 24, of 1607 Fourth street place here, who died Monday in Chicago, were held Friday afternoon from the Tug W. Wilson Funeral Home, Rev. J. A. Alexander officiating. Burial was at Glendale.

### Mayor Sued for Jim Crow in the City Auditorium

St. Louis.—Mayor Bernard Dickmann and nineteen other city officials connected with the management of the new city auditorium are being sued by Joseph P. Harris, prominent local Negro lawyer, to halt the Jim Crowing of Negro patrons of the institution.

The injunction suit filed August 16 is fostered and supported by the St. Louis branch of the N. A. A. C. P. Henry D. Epsy an dS. R. Redmond, respectively president and chairman of the branch's executive committee, are attorneys for the plaintiff, along with Robert L. Witherspoon, attorney.

Discrimination Charged  
The petition charges that whereas plaintiff and other Negro citizens have been taxed to build and maintain the new city auditorium, those to whom the building is leased discriminate against Negroes in the sale of tickets solely on the ground that they are Negroes. It is to stop this unconstitutional policy that the injunction is sought.

Refused Tickets  
Last spring Negroes were refused tickets to the grand opera at the auditorium. Several committees of Negroes protested to the mayor, but without avail. When the building was first opened, it is charged, certain Negro nights were designated. Newspapers declared that no provision was being made for Negroes to attend the opera. Later it was announced that for the fall opera season seats were being set aside in the rear of the balcony.

White Irks Hurja In Vote Protest  
LETTERS CONCERNING DEMOCRATIC BAN STIR UP CONTROVERSY  
New York.—Emil Hurja, assistant to James A. Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee, charged that the protests of Walter White, secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. to several democratic senators against the failure of Mr. Farley's office to act on the barring of Negroes from the Texas democratic primaries "constitutes an act of discourtesy."

The accusation was contained in a letter addressed to Mr. White on August 18, following the receipt by Mr. Hurja of copies of letters written by the N. A. A. C. P. national secretary telling senators of futile efforts to get any action from him.

BIBLE PALACE TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES  
Why do rabbits lay dyed eggs on Easter Sunday in honor of Christ's resurrection? This question will be answered by Pastor E. S. Fries at the Bible Palace, Twenty-first and Forest, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

This picture-lecture is the second in the series on "Baptized Paganism" being given by Pastor Fries. Scores of screen pictures will be used to illustrate the lecture. No admission charges.

On Sunday evening Pastor Fries will lecture on the "14,000 Jews Who Will Never Die."

### Mrs. Tutt Heads Baptist Missions

Large crowds attended the Iowa-South Dakota and Nebraska Baptist convention, which met at Union Baptist church last week. Mrs. Jessie C. Mapp, vice president of the Women's Auxiliary, National Baptist convention, Tuesday addressed the Women's Home and Foreign Mission, which met in its fifty-second session.

Mrs. J. W. Tutt of Des Moines was re-elected president of this group. The other officers are: Mrs. M. Cabell, of Sioux City, first vice president; Mrs. Genevieve Ashford, second vice president; Mrs. A. M. Smith, of Cedar Rapids, was re-elected president of the Ministers' and Deacons' Wives Union. Rev. G. L. Garrett, of Valley Junction, heads the Ministers' and Deacons' Union.

### Southern Teacher Guest of Browns

PRESIDENT J. B. WATSON VISITS DES MOINES

Atty. and Mrs. S. Joe Brown had as their guests of the week-end Dr. J. B. Watson, president, and his wife, of the Arkansas State college at Pine Bluff, Ark. Dr. Watson was a student in Bishop college at Marshall, Texas, during the time that Atty. Brown was teacher of languages there, during the school year 1892-1900.

He entered Colgate university and found among the endorsements of Miss Katherine Glass, who had applied to him for a position as teacher of domestic science, a letter from Atty. Brown and immediately opened a correspondence with his former pupil which culminated in the visit to Des Moines.

While in the city, President and Mrs. Watson visited St. Paul A. M. E. church, the state fair grounds and Corinthian Baptist church, and were entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nichols and for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Glass, whose daughter will become a member of their faculty at the opening of the full term next month.

BAER-CARNER PRIZE FIGHT AT STRAND FOR ALL WEEK  
Starting Saturday for one week at the Strand theatre will be shown first motion picture of the Max Baer-Primo Carnera championship battle held in Chicago in June. Authentic complete reels were taken round by round at the ringside.

Added feature attraction is Loretta Young and Cary Grant in "Born to Be Bad." These official fight pictures are presented under the auspices of the American Legion Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.

They will go to Chicago, Detroit and other middle western cities on their way to Atlantic City, where they expect to begin their flight September 30. This will be the first flight by Negroes to Central America. The flight is sponsored by the Interracial Good Will Aviator committee, a national organization to foster good will between both whites and Negroes of North America and Central America.

FIFTY YEARS OF FREEDOM AT ST. PAUL TUESDAY  
The musical southern drama, "Fifty Years of Freedom," will be presented by Gertrude North on Tuesday evening in the St. Paul A. M. E. auditorium for the benefit of the church. Birdie Winn, Richard Parsons, Meredith Carl, Ben Wellington, Haley Johnson and W. H. London are some of the leading characters.

College students, southern maidens, comedians and the large crooning chorus, directed by Mrs. Johnness Kelsey, featuring William Williams, James Rhodes and E. W. Perkins, complete the cast of forty.

By Everett Wadsworth Staff Writer

More than five thousand white and colored residents will trek back to Iowa's "phantom" city for the fourth annual Buxton homecoming celebration to be held there Sunday. Sons and daughters of the once thriving mining town of 6,500 will return from all parts of the United States and in all walks-of-life to recall the good old days "way back when."

Byron J. Allen, superintendent of the old age pension commission, will give the afternoon address, Eric F. Brown, general chairman, said Friday. J. C. Lewis, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor, will introduce the speaker. Baseball, races, music, dancing, basket dinner and program have been planned.

Incorporated in 1902

Iowa's most noted mining camp was incorporated in 1902 by B. C. Buxton of Vermont, then general superintendent of the Consolidated Coal company, a subsidiary of the Northwestern railroad, who moved the mining camp from Muchakinock, in Mahaska county, to Monroe county. Serving the company until the mines closed in 1924 were Mr. Buxton, E. M. Baysor of Albia, John P. Reese of Albia and F. S. Pfahler of Chicago.

Annual Payroll \$1,000,000

The annual payroll of the Consolidated Coal company exceeded \$1,000,000, with a daily tonnage average of 3,500. In 1914 more than 1,500 men were on the payroll, the largest number ever employed there at the mines.

All that now remains of the once flourishing locality is an abandoned corn field; not even weather worn buildings or crumbling foundations remain to remind its old timers of days of past glory and forgotten events.

Old Timers To Meet

Not only in the commercial, business and professional world have Buxtonites reached the "top," but athletics, music and the education have been glorified by former Iowans who began their careers there.

This historic community has physically passed away to dust, but the memories of the past will live again Sunday as "buddies" will recall, "Do you remember that time when—"

### Negro Flyers Plan Trip to the Tropics

DR. A. E. FORSYTHE AND C. A. ANDERSON WILL FLY TO CENTRAL AMERICA

St. Louis.—(ANP)—Dr. Alfred E. Forsythe and C. Alfred Anderson, aviators, who will make a Pan-American good will flight next month, left here Friday in their new ninety horsepower black and orange monoplane which they purchased here Thursday, August 23.

They will go to Chicago, Detroit and other middle western cities on their way to Atlantic City, where they expect to begin their flight September 30. This will be the first flight by Negroes to Central America. The flight is sponsored by the Interracial Good Will Aviator committee, a national organization to foster good will between both whites and Negroes of North America and Central America.

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### DePriest Attacks Cotton Control Plan

BANKHEAD BILL GIVES NEGRO SLAVE STATUS

Chicago.—Rep. Oscar DePriest, only Negro member of congress, Sunday assailed the "cotton control" program as leading to the re-enslavement of the Negro population of the south.

His attack was occasioned by the announcement of Representative William E. Bankhead of Alabama on Saturday that he would be a candidate for speaker of the house of representatives to succeed the late Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton, Ill. Representative Bankhead and his brother, Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, are co-authors of the cotton control law.

Representative DePriest charged the Bankhead bill has thrown 30 per cent of the Negro cotton share croppers, field hands and laborers in cotton ginning plants out of work. By increasing destitution among such workers, he said the law has "virtually" returned them to a condition of servitude.

### Scout Troop 59 Win Camp Honors

Sunday a number of Des Moines residents motored to Camp Mitgwa for an outing with Boy Scout troop 59, which was in camp. A new swimming pool completed this spring was inspected as the boys contested in the aquatic sports. Murrell Quincy won the 100 yard swimming event. The colored troop excelled over other units in baseball. Scoutmaster Willard V. Windsor, with Assistant Scoutmaster Walter McQuerry, were in charge, with Guy Smith as senior patrol leader.

Honors won by the troop are as follows: Pyramid building contest, first; elephant race, second; obstacle race, third; G. Walker Smith and Arthur Clay, awarded "blue M." highest honor in camp; Murrell Quincy and Ernest Stephenson, "white M." second highest, and Arthur John Edmunds, Howard Smith and Charles Holmes, "red M." third. Assistant Scoutmaster McQuerry was accepted in the "Old Guard," and Scoutmaster Windsor in the "New Guard."

Anderson White, chairman of the scout committee, conducted the winners, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Smith, Mrs. Gilbert Quiney and daughter, Leona, G. H. Edmunds and daughter, "George, Mrs. Milton, Mrs. Ella Adams, Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clay, Hiesie Colbert, Tug Wilson, Osborn Lewis, and Bobbie Ward. Mrs. Lillian Edmunds, sponsor of the troop, arranged for the transportation to and from the camp. Much credit is also given to Mr. White and Mr. McQuerry for their unselfish work in the boys' behalf.

day-evening in the St. Paul A. M. E. auditorium for the benefit of the church. Birdie Winn, Richard Parsons, Meredith Carl, Ben Wellington, Haley Johnson and W. H. London are some of the leading characters.

College students, southern maidens, comedians and the large crooning chorus, directed by Mrs. Johnness Kelsey, featuring William Williams, James Rhodes and E. W. Perkins, complete the cast of forty.

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# Medical Students Urged to Attend Negro Schools

## REALM of CULTURE

IOWA BYSTANDER, DES MOINES, IOWA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1934

### OBSERVATION CREATES A QUESTION

Results of Attending White Medical Schools Weighed by Retiring NMA Head

Nashville, Aug.—(A.N.P.)—One of the pertinent discussions which claimed the attention of delegates to the National Medical Association this week was contained in the address of President Milton O. Bousfield, when he discussed the future of medical education among Negroes.

"There appears, from observation, to be a growing disposition to admit Negro students into non-Negro medical schools," said Dr. Bousfield.

"This is likely to result in our finding ourselves confined to the narrow and Howard for medical education. Certainly the statement can be made without reflection on the merits of these two excellent institutions that this will be an undesirable way to proceed. It would be from a purely educational viewpoint a mistake to have all the people of a race or even a segment of one or two colleges. There is diversity in educational methods and competence which should be available to Negroes in the fields of Harvard and Johns Hopkins, who to be considered as the two best medical schools such a statement would still be true.

Hospital's Staff Blocks  
The white hospital has returned to plan its staff in this particular field, as it has elsewhere, in the difficulties of Negro doctors. In recent years more and more stress is being placed upon the actual hospital experience of medical students while still in school. In some institutions they are now receiving units of work within the hospital. Such positions are known as clinical clerkships. The actual work done that not only is obtained as being a greatly restricted experience, but none-the-less brings the student into intimate personal contact with the hospital patient.

White Patients Said to Balk  
In northern white medical schools, hospital teaching experience is gained in white hospitals and faculty members have deemed impossible to grade such clinical clerkships to Negro students. The student very largely to get credit for them is the exclusion of Negro students from the school. This brings us face to face with a tremendously important problem of segregation and education. The question at issue is whether we are willing to confine our medical education very largely to post-graduate training as well. Strong organization is necessary to fight these infiltrating influences. Such a problem will test the will of any group. We should fight to break down these barriers wherever possible. There are many friends willing to assist. In some cases we may have to accept the Negro hospital as a temporary solution.

Negro Hospitals With College Teaching Staff  
We should not lose sight of the fact that in the eyes of many people influential in the medical world, the Negro physician has yet to prove himself. The so-called Negro hospital has many times given this opportunity. In Chicago since the establishment of the new President Hospital, colored physicians have secured staff appointments on white hospitals, heretofore impossible. Previously in the minds of many this was the one thing which President would prevent. There are instances in Chicago of Negro physicians holding staff appointments in hospitals and clinics attached to medical schools in which, at present there are no Negro students, and there is reason to believe that it will be impossible to get colored medical students admitted again. Such are the inequities we face in these matters. Again, improved relations, closer, continued effectiveness, and cooperation will be necessary. This matter deserves our most serious consideration.

### SHAW FACULTY MEMBERS TO STUDY



Five members of the faculty of Shaw University, have obtained leave of absence to do further study during the school year 1934-35. Mr. Samuel Moss Carter, Assistant Professor of Philosophy (upper left) will write a thesis to complete requirements for the Ph. D. degree at Yale University; Mr. John C. Harlan, Assistant Professor of History (lower left); Mr. Joseph H. Wortham, Assistant professor of Biology (upper right) and Mr. William B. Turner, Instructor in Chemistry (lower right) will study at Cornell University; Miss Sarah E. Martin, Instructor in French (center) who was granted a fellowship by the General Education Board will continue her work for one year at Western Reserve University.

Beginning with the coming school year, Mrs. Loretta Carroll Bailey, Director of Dramatics, who has been awarded a fellowship by the General Education Board for study in the field of "Humanities" will devote nine months to the study of playwriting and production under Professor Frederick H. Koch of the University of North Carolina. She will continue to direct Dramatics at Shaw on a part-time basis.

Eight members of the teaching staff and several recent graduates of A. and I. State College have just completed a successful summer school session taking post-graduate work leading to master's and doctor's degrees at Columbia University.

### KENTUCKY STATE ENDS SUMMER SESSIONS

FRANKFORT, Ky.—At 12 o'clock noon on the 18th, Kentucky State College rang down the curtain on the most successful Summer Session in the history of the institution. Over six hundred teachers and students attended the split sessions to whom the final examination has been given today.

Thursday, August 16, at 10:30 a. m. the commencement exercises were held in the Home Hall auditorium. Thirty-three graduates including eight honor students, faced the Rev. Robert S. Mosby, pastor of Ashbury M. E. church, Lexington, Ky., as he thundered forth a stirring plea to the class of '34.

Speaker Mosby admonished the young men and women to have wisdom, to cling to ideals, and to be patient lest they beat their tender wings against the stony wall of reality. "Somebody's got to take it," exclaimed the speaker in a statement to be not soon forgotten. "The need today is the need of working out techniques of relationships among groups."

### A & I State College Folk Still Study

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special) Eight members of the teaching staff and several recent graduates of A. and I. State College have just completed a successful summer school session taking post-graduate work leading to master's and doctor's degrees at Columbia University.

Among the faculty members who spent part of the summer out of town pursuing advanced studies were Mrs. H. E. Hale of the department of secretarial commerce; Mr. Frank J. Henry of the department of education; Mr. A. V. Boswell of the department of mathematics; Miss Clarissa Linsley, department of physical education; Miss Ellen Redlock of the department of home economics; Miss Alma Dunn, laboratory department of elementary education; and Mr. George W. Gore, Jr., director of instruction.

Listed among the A. and I. graduates taking up work at Columbia during the summer term were Miss Carrie Simpson of City; Miss Alberta Ervin Johnson of City; Simpson, Beatrice, Ala.; Estella Bullard, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Alberta Ervin, Johnson City, Tenn.; Miss Eddan Morris, Owensboro, Kentucky; and Mr. Richard Brown, Shreveport, La.

### PAGEANT PLANNED FOR BETHUNE COOKMAN

ATLANTA, Ga.—Bethune-Cookman's campus is everywhere famous for its exquisite beauty and is remembered always by resident students and visitors alike for what it lends of glory and dignity to any outdoor program. Many impressive ceremonies have borrowed splendor from its stately moss-draped oaks. Its towering palms and its well kept flowering hedges and shrubbery. At any season of the year the College campus affords splendid material for the artist's brush and pen.

But it appears that all former records of loveliness are to be eclipsed on Bethune Appreciation Rally Day, Saturday, September 22, 1934, when "The History of Negro Education," a colorful pageant will be enacted on this magnificent outdoor stage.

The date of the Rally has been changed by President Bethune from Wednesday, September 19, 1934, originally announced, to September 22nd, to allow opportunity for the attendance of teachers and students from all over the state who are expressing their desire to participate in and witness the day's events.

# Hampton Institute Gives Summer Students Modern Problems For Solution

## 532 THROUGH HAMPTON'S CAMPUS

Interesting Programs Show Great Variety of Subject Matter Given Students

### HOST OF INNOVATIONS

By William Anthony Aery  
HAMPTON, VA. AUG.—The Hampton Institute Summer School for Teachers, offering 70 courses, attracted 532 students (men, 83; women, 449), from 17 states, the District of Columbia, and Africa, for its six-week term, which ran concurrently from June 21, Virginia led 254 and was followed by North Carolina 131, and Maryland, 75. Fifty students enrolled in the 8 graduate courses.

Twice each week a student assembly was held in Oden Hall. The programs dealing with numerous modern social and educational problems also included excellent organ music by Ernest H. Hayes, J. Harold Brown, and Walter B. Baker.

Summaries of the assembly addresses follow:  
John W. Riley, assistant professor of American history at Tougaloo College, spoke on "Some High Spots in Negro History" and emphasized the importance of having colored teachers present to the 3,000, 600 children of Negro heroes and the contributions of Negroes to American history from the days of exploration and colonization to the World War, when 400,000 Negroes served in the U. S. Army, 125,000 in front-line duty and 100,000 in labor units overseas.

Miss Marie Melver, formerly Inspector in Halifax County, N. C., called attention to the fact that in 1925-26 there were 24,079 public schools for colored children in the Southern States and of this number 15,385, or 63.8 per cent, were one-teacher schools. "In Virginia in 1923-24," she said, "there were 10,665 one-teacher schools for colored children."

Peter B. Schroeder, instructor in history and government in the Hampton Summer School, speaking on "The New Deal in America and Europe," called attention to the fact that since 1916 some 45 countries have undergone revolutions. "The political turnover," he said, "has been largely a product of economic forces. These countries represent three-fourths of the sovereign states of the world—internationalism is anathema to Italy, Germany, Japan, and even ourselves, but there only lies the path to recovery and genuine world prosperity."

Dr. William L. Sanders, dean of men at Ohio Wesleyan University, said: "Every teacher occupies a throne from which he commands the minds of his pupils. Teachers do not have to aim to turn the world upside down politically, but they do need to relieve people from ignorance superstition."

Dr. Henry W. Lawrence, professor of history and political science at the Hampton College for Women, in his talk on "The Costs of Peace," said: "War is imminent, because peace is regarded as too costly. The great democratic nations of the world—Great Britain, France, and the United States—contrive a substitute for world war. They may save civilization by yielding some of their rights to secure better international understanding."

Dr. Isaac Fisher, editor-in-chief of the SOUTHERN WORKMAN, well-known Negro publication, said: "The crisis creates an opportunity for teachers rather than a basis for discouragement. In this great competitive period, teachers can see to it that their pupils will get jobs, the habits of wellbred men and women—Teachers everywhere must give, in addition to professional instruction, more attention to character education."

Graham W. Jackson of Atlanta, a former piano pupil of William M. O. Teasdale of Hampton Institute, gave an organ and piano recital which included classical, semi-classical, and operatic selections. He played Chopin's "Opus 64" and "Polandaise in A" excerpts from "Il Trovatore" and "Rigoletto Paraphrase." Songs from "Linda" and "Overture from 'William Tell.'" Poet "Prophet" and "Andante from Schubert's 'Symphony in B Minor'" and Pilgrims Chorus from "Tannhauser."

### WHAT TO READ

We will be glad to help you solve your book problems, plan outlines for courses of study in any desired subject, or give competent direction in the choice of books.

Inquiries should be sent to MISS SONYA KRUTCHKOFF, Readers' Advisor, Harlem Adult Education Committee, 103 West 135th Street, New York City.

Miss J. C. of San Francisco is pining to become a social secretary and wonders if there are any books that will help her.

Crowther, M. O., The book of letters.

Covers both personal and business letters, illustrating directions with concrete examples.

Hall, Barrington, Modern conversations.

Entertaining discussion of the art of conversation, telling how to use one's 70,000 words to the best advantage.

Myers, Elizabeth, The social letter.

A small but useful guide book to the etiquette and correct forms of all types of social letters.

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### GRADUATE IS LOOKING AT "DULL"

This is the second of a series of articles based upon the writers observations, experiences, and opinions fifteen months after emerging from the walls of a college.

ATLANTA, Ga.—

In keeping with the spirit of these articles and accepting the challenge that has been hurled at me since the publication of the first article I shall endeavor to state specifically some of the ways in which or methods by which Negro education can be improved for the good of all mankind.

To begin with we would have to reorganize the personnel of our trustee boards and retain only a few reverend gentlemen of the "Old School" who have developed along progressive lines despite their ancient training, and antebellum background. This is essential, because the majority of the trustees of the Negro college of today are graduates or former students of three or four decades ago. As such they would not much overburden the "old" progressive ideas which would come about to displace with any part of the routine and training under which they were reared or to ban the discipline that kept them straight as ineffective and injurious in charting a route for the college students of today.

With the old order out of the way this sacred task is but half completed. To replace the "old guard" with a bunch of senseless jelly fish or a group of near-sighted, inefficient, conceited youngsters in order to appease the anger of that zood old bourgeois god "Dull" is merely getting to the way by way of the frying pan. It is perfectly ridiculous to even think of such a practice, but it is generally conceded one of the most damnable inherent characteristics of the present educational system of the Negro.

"Well, what shall we do?" one educator asked. There are hundreds of thousands of thoroughly prepared young people capable of sharing the responsibility of directing the destinies of youth. These men and women are imbued with the spirit of service for their fellow men but are not so far removed from their school and college days as to forget that the youth needs a chance to help itself instead of always depending on a faltering guiding arm.

The trustee board has been revamped and is now ready to function. Our next step would be to dothone and unrobe all the presidential figure heads and inaugurate an era of presidents who have proved their worth for such positions. Men who possess keen foresight and discerning mind, men who have been and are now saturated with human relations. Strong men who have a purpose and are made-of the stuff to pursue it.

Slowly but surely we are progressing. Now for these illustrations of the point of contact and influence which stimulates and develops or chills and destroys the initiative or originality of the coming generation. The trustees may be old fogies and the president may be a perfect misfit but if the faculty is thoroughly prepared, progressive and alert there is yet hope for the future.

There is something peculiar about the Negro and his education—something was finding out. In everything else, except his education, he will spend his last penny to secure the best service that can be obtained but for education anything will do. To illustrate: as soon as he becomes ill he seeks the best physician in town.

### NASHVILLE HAS A FINE CRACK BOY SCOUT GROUP

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(A.N.P.) Troop 65 of Bethlehem Center in Nashville is the only Negro troop to be chartered by the Nashville Council; however, the Council has given assurance to the local committee and to Dennis D. Nelson, scoutmaster, that it is ready now to register other troops whose leadership may be properly trained, and which meets the approval of the local committee handling this work.

Troop 65 draws its scouts from all over the city and has a membership of over a hundred boys many of whom have finished both the second and first class tests. The scoutmaster, D. D. Nelson, has been untiring in his efforts to secure a good troop of Negro scouts and has been so successful until he has been pronounced by W. J. Anderson, scout executive (white) as an unusually capable scoutmaster, and has recently finished a two week camp near here.

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### COLLEGE HEADS AND TRUSTEE BOARDS WITH TRUE SENSE OF JUSTICE NEEDED

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# BATTERING DOWN THE BARRIERS OF PREJUDICE

## The Long Drive for Helpful Publicity

Presenting the Negro's case to the world was a tremendously difficult task in 1909 when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was born. There was great hostility toward favorable news concerning Negroes. Among the over-worked editorial notions to be combated were: "Leave the race problem to the South; she understands the colored man"; "The Northern Negro who goes to live down South soon comes to feel differently about these questions"; "There would be no lynching if Negroes would stop attacking white women"; "In place of the doctrinaire conception of 'equal rights' the South proposes 'equal and separate accommodations'; "Higher education is all right for the white man but the colored man should be taught to work."

Some idea of the difficulties encountered can be gathered from Edward Stow, and others, commissioned by prominent magazines to write articles about Negroes, had them turned down as "unwise". When in 1913 several N. A. A. C. P. members who were writers submitted articles on segregation, the uniformed editorial reply was: "We will print nothing that may seem to reflect in any way upon the great work Mr. Wilson has done for your Association has not yet completed the industrial emancipation of the Negro, and therefore your program is not practical."

Undaunted, the organization redoubled its efforts. It organized a press committee to combat erroneous press statements about Negroes. It carried on voluminous correspondence on racial matters with individuals, student bodies and clubs. Association members wrote letters to newspapers and magazines on the same subject. It got news stories and editorial comment on the social studies of the Negro published. In 1912 it influenced the Associated Press to direct its agents not to emphasize race or religion of offenders, and to impress upon them that this order applied to Negroes. It persuaded the New York Times, formerly considered unfriendly to leading helpful articles about Negroes. It inserted advertisements in leading magazines. Oswald Garrison Villard, in having favorable articles published in the North American and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, much publicity was secured through meetings, lectures and Philharmonic Orchestras to play Dvorak's "The New World" symphony and Cole Porter's "Rhapsody" at the concert nearest the 1912 emancipation celebration.

When the Association released its "Open Letter to Woodrow Wilson" in 1913 the nation's press gave it remarkable publicity and wide editorial comment. All news services, 600 dailies, the colored press, secret societies, 40 magazines and all Congressmen, received the report of the Secretary on departmental segregation at Washington, the resultant publicity being tremendous. The Associated-Press broadcast 600 words to all member newspapers.

### Makes Great Inroads

By 1915 great inroads had been made on editorial prejudices. Over 100 daily newspapers came willingly to print news of the Negro and the Association. In many formerly hostile newspapers and magazines changed sides. Hundreds of thousands of leaflets, letters and pamphlets deluged the country from the national office. Long speaking tours, important conferences and huge mass meetings became the rule. During 1915 and 1916, the national office sent out 65,366 letters, 697,000 leaflets and pamphlets and 14,233 separate packages of literature. By 1916 the sending news releases to 50 Negro weekly newspapers and northern dailies, 44 southern dailies and 77 foreign newspapers and magazines. Its stories of a Waco, Texas lynching, for instance, were carried by 65 newspapers.

In 1919 was established a regular press service by the National Association, Newark, N. J. In 1920, several programs were sent over the air from station WOV, WEVD and WNYC. In 1930 it broadcast a program every two weeks for six months. 1931 Pathé News filmed the presentation of the Spingarn medal to Richard B. Harrison by Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York a director of the Association.

One of the Association's outstanding publicity feats was the carrying of full page and half page advertisements in the Wyo. anti-lynching bill in eleven important daily newspapers and weekly periodicals in 1922. These publications had a combined circulation of 2,062,350 and the advertisements read by over 10,000,000 American people.

### Wins First Prize

The leading national press services such as the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the Cosmo News-News Service and the Chicago Inter-Ocean Syndicate have all broadcast the N. A. A. C. P. news stories to member papers and subscribers. This has been especially true of the Association's yearly report. In 1933 when the Associated Press distributed the N. A. A. C. P. annual lynching figures, the national office received clippings of 31 editorials and 105 news items of it.

In recognition of the quality and quantity of the Association's publicizing efforts, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has awarded a prize of \$100 in 1930 by the Harmon Foundation for the best submitted results of publicity work by a national organization in the United States. The award was the more striking inasmuch as the Association was in competition with national organizations maintaining highly paid staffs and expending large sums for publicity, whereas the award was made to a city with on half time. The judges in the contest were Miss Harlan James, American Civic Association; Evert G. Routhzen, Russell Sage Foundation, and Leon R. Whipple, Associate Professor of Journalism at New York University.

The present acting director of publicity is Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. and a newspaper man of long training.

# GAS STATION ATTENDANT SHOT

## Robber is Said to Have Visited Eastside on Many Occasions

### CONDITION IS GRAVE

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Climaxing a wave of robberies on the Eastside, which brought losses to the Long and Seventh Pharmacy, 1211 Mt. Vernon street, who had been talking with William King, 38 Shell oil station attendant at Long and Monroe avenue was shot in the abdomen late Monday at 9:40 p. m. by a robber who is believed to have visited the Eastside on numerous occasions.

King, whose condition is still grave, was taken to the St. Clair hospital by Ralph Carnes, 1463 Mt. Vernon avenue. Shortly before the shooting Richard Scott, 32 N. 17th street, who had been talking with King, and Mrs. Lulu Bangs, 250 N. Monroe, believe they saw the man who is suspected of wounding King, loitering about the station.

Their description of the suspect is a dark brown skin fellow of about forty years of age, who was dressed in dark clothes, dark slouch hat and whose height was about five feet and four inches.

The description of King's assailant tallies with the description that R. K. Stephens, a specialist, the robber who visited King Monday night two hours after King was shot, and took one hundred and one dollars from him at the point of a forty-five automatic.

It will be more than 10 years before doctors and scientists will be able to determine the race of General hospital's "miracle" baby. In a private interview yesterday with Dr. J. W. Hoss, specialist, The World was informed that the three-day-old bundle of flesh left on a colored woman's porch early Sunday morning will not make any definite physical changes that may aid in determining racial stock until the 10th year is passed.

Frankly speaking, those termed the incident a "miracle" if the child makes any change between the ages of 10 and 18 years, it will probably be noticed through the youngster's intelligence and facial features. Otherwise, there will be no way to tell, the doctor said.

Dr. Hoss pointed out that nowadays, nearly all children, colored and white, are intelligent, and of round-of applause.

### MARION HARRISON

NEW YORK CITY (AP)—Marion Harrison, an up and coming song stylist, will be starred in the new show at Smell's Paradise. Miss Harrison has appeared in "Show Boat" and "Blackbirds" as a member of the choir. But is now confining her activities to individual work as a radio artist.

### CHEESEMAN AT '101'

Here last week after a successful run at a Venice nightclub, Hollywood (WB)—Cheeseman and Perry, opened at the "101" recently returned to Hollywood after a sojourn in Baja California where they headed a list of performers. The former is Glenn Cheeseman and the latter John Perry.

### South Atlanta Man Advises—'Try a Hoe'

ATLANTA, Ga.—If you think that modern tractors are absolutely necessary in order to grow good cotton, you might stop at the home of H. L. Lark, 37 Madison Avenue, South Atlanta, and see what he has to say about it.

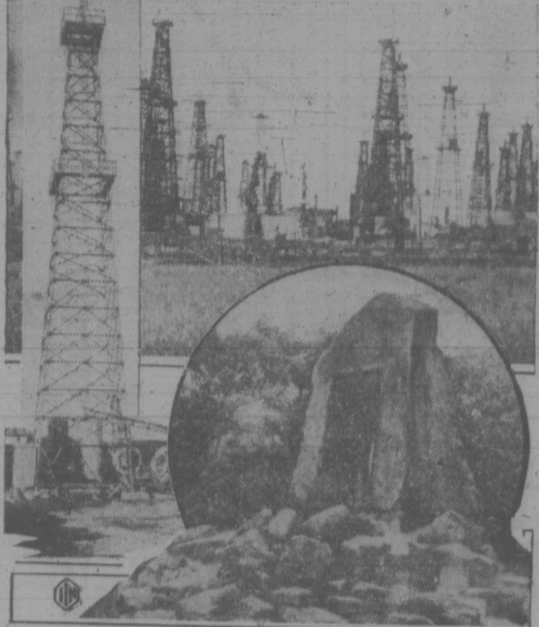
"On an acre of land which neither horse, plow, tractor nor cultivator has touched, Mr. Lark is growing cotton which stands to yield three feet in height and loaded down with blooms."

From the first breaking of ground to the last hoeing, Mr. Lark has used only a garden hoe. "Quite primitive" says the casual observer.

"Yes," is the answer, but the results are there. Mr. Lark plans to pick more than a bale of cotton off this plot of land. If you see anyone complaining about being unable to grow cotton with the help of modern implements—might be wise to advise them to see Mr. Lark and let them receive his smiling suggestion of "Try a hoe."

Another interesting thing about this remarkable cotton patch is the fact that Mr. Lark does not profess to be a farmer—he is a railroad man.

# Observe Diamond Jubilee of Oil



Memorial at first oil well site, Titusville, Pa. The world this year celebrates the diamond jubilee of petroleum—the seventy-fifth anniversary of the pioneering work of "Col." Edward L. Drake, who scooped his neighbor's mockery and drilled the first oil well in history near Titusville, Pa. The first trickle of "black gold" was small, but it was the harbinger of a flood that poured 947,000,000 barrels of crude oil into the American market last year.

# Negro Doctor Says Miracle Baby Is 10-Year Problem

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Many colored children have blue eyes and expressions and figures of white people, which makes it almost impossible to determine race. "There is no racial clue in blood. Red blood is in everybody. All people are the same beneath the skin. All nations, color and creed have Jesus' red blood," Dr. Hoss continued.

She shot twice in an effort to frighten Swift and force him back, but Swift still advanced, so she shot a third time, the bullet entering his left side and lodging in his back.

Witnesses partly corroborate the story of the Jones woman, for they testify that about 10:30, she was heard to beg Swift not to kill her, and again just before the shooting she was heard to say "Bill if you come on me with that knife, I am going to shoot you."

### Man, Woman Get 10 Years For Slaying Child

TAMPA, Fla.—Willie Grainger and Viola Hayes, convicted in criminal court Friday, August 24, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Robert James, age 7, and were sentenced to ten years in prison. The jury was out only twenty minutes. Judge Petteway withheld sentence until Tuesday, August 21st. The James boy died Sunday, July 21, of alcohol poisoning, after Grainger or Viola Hayes, or both, gave him a large amount of liquor.

### ASKS ODDFELLOWS TO GET OUT OF INSURANCE

WASHINGTON.—(By Edward Lawson for ANP)—That the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows should "get out and stay out" of the insurance business was the recommendation made to delegates assembled here last week by Grand Master Edward H. Morris of Chicago.

"You made a mistake when you permitted yourselves to be caught in the dust-cloud of compulsory endorsement and carried along to the river of depression," the grand master said. "You made a try, but you undertook to do what God himself never undertook—you tried to make men save themselves who didn't want to be saved. Voluntary endorsement is all right; compulsory endorsement is all wrong. If a man wants to save himself, let him; if he doesn't want endorsement, let him alone. It's high time that this order got out and stayed out of the business of compulsory insurance."

The convention adjourned Friday evening to reassemble in Richmond, Virginia, in 1936. All officers of the grand lodge were re-elected, including Grand Master Morris, Deputy Grand Master J. E. Nichols, of Maryland; Grand Secretary James P. Nettum, of Pennsylvania; Grand Treasurer A. T. Shirley, of Virginia; Grand Auditor James M. Miller, of Ohio; and James B. Back, and Grand Directors Robert L. Thomas, James F. Adair, Ernest L. Cooke, H. H. Butler and William Kelso.

### BUD HARRIS CO.

LOS ANGELES.—(WB)—Bud Harris and Company played the Orpheum Theater in this city last week as headliners of a bill. The nationally known comic and his two workers drew big hands for their contribution to the program's entertainment.

# JARVIS JONES SHOOT MATE

## States That Common Law Husband Objected to Her Leaving the House

### SWIFT NOT SERIOUS

TAMPA, Fla.—Jarvis Jones, 1221 Nebraska avenue, was taken into custody by City Detective Pearl McAden shortly after she shot her common law husband, Bill Swift, of the same address, in his left side, late Saturday night last.

According to the story told by the Jones woman after she was arrested, she and Swift had been arguing for some time Saturday, and she decided to leave about 10:00 P. M., to visit some friends. Swift, however, objected to her leaving, and he ran into the street after her, caught her by the arm, and forced her to re-enter the house. Upon re-entering, the Jones woman's story continues, Swift abused her and backed her up against the wall in the kitchen and threatened to kill her with a knife. He held open in his hand. He did not injure her, however, and the argument continued until about 1:30 A. M. Sunday, when Swift again threatened her. As Swift advanced to ward her with the knife, she warned him, she said, that if he came forward, she'd shoot, but Swift, evidently feeling that she hadn't the nerve, advanced anyway.

She shot twice in an effort to frighten Swift and force him back, but Swift still advanced, so she shot a third time, the bullet entering his left side and lodging in his back.

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The baby was left on the porch of Zolma Thomas, 2804 Park avenue, about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. After police and hospital authorities became in charge of the lot, much discussion was raised concerning racial stock.

### RADICAL LEADERS MAKE DEFIANT SPEECHES

By G. R. HIGGINBOTHAM  
NEW YORK (Special)—Speaking from a six foot ladder draped with the American flag, Francis Johnson, youthful Negro radical, blocked the congregation that he would no longer remain loyal to a country that had been disloyal to him and his race for over two-hundred years.

"If there are any Secret Services Agents in the crowd, get this in front: 'If there is another war, I shall refuse to go and I shall try to persuade other Negroes to do likewise. They can take me to Atlanta and keep me in prison if they want to, but they will have to feed me.'"

"He flayed the politicians and ministers for 'Uncle Tom Tactics,'" and said, "If lynching is ever stopped, Negroes will have to lynch some of the lynchers."

Referring to the Negro Industrial and Clerical Alliance, the organization which he represented, he warned Negroes to stay out of Blumstein's and Woolworth stores on 125th Street.

"The picketing is just begun," he said. "We shall not stop until we get employment for Negroes in all Harlem stores where the patronage is dominantly colored. The bosses have got to give the Negro a square deal in Harlem, or else we'll deal in business." "Negroes have everything to gain and nothing to lose in this fight. They are already starving and dying in these fire traps in Harlem."

Other speakers were Phillip Arrindell and Sufi Abdul Homid, the latter, president of the organization and the most radical speaker of the three. Demonstrations are being held nightly on 125th Ave.

### REV. A. H. GEORGE PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON

Scores of Knoxvillians thronged Shiloh Presbyterian Church Sunday-morning-to hear Rev. A. H. George deliver his farewell address. His subject was "Buildings."

Rev. George, in a brief way, told the congregation of the joy he had received during his four and a half years as pastor of the church. Rev. George resigned as pastor of the church a few weeks ago to accept a position offered him at Johnson C. Smith University as teacher of church history.

# Tuskegee ans Say Langston Hughes Erred

CHICAGO (ANP)—Delegates to the national convention of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association in session here this week, asserted informally that Langston Hughes, had written plain falsehood concerning Dr. Robert R. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute in an article in the August Crisis.

The point raised was Hughes' charge that Dr. Moton had favored a wage differential in the south, allowing lower wages for Negroes doing the same work than for whites.

The Tuskegeens were puzzled to know where Mr. Hughes may have been when Dr. Moton's objections to any such differential were widely published last year in white and colored newspapers.

The occasion for Dr. Moton's public repudiation of the wage differential based on race occurred when southern representatives of the pecan industry approached his endorsement for a plan involving this discrimination in open letters. Dr. Moton denounced the theory of any wage differential based on race, and stated that it would be better for the Negro in the south to lose his jobs than for him to accept a fixed principle that his labor was worth less than that of other workers.

A dispatch quoting criticism of Mr. Hughes was also published this week in The Afro-American from its correspondent, Rayford Logan, at Port au Prince, Haiti. Two matters touched upon by Mr. Hughes in the Daily Worker, communist organ, are reported to have caused deep resentment among Haitians. The first was that most of the business in Haiti is controlled by foreigners and the second that police often found it necessary to chase the barefooted peasantry away from band concerts held in the Champ de Mars at Port au Prince.

Haitians found themselves unable to stomach a picture of their country which showed rags and tatters at their corners.

Such criticism has caused a mild wave of criticism of colored Americans in the Haitian press, somewhat regrettable because of the imminence of plans for perfecting a program of commercial cooperation between colored Americans and Haitians.

ing, Ala., a graduate of Camden, Alabama and Miles college, Miss Harris, won the first prize. Miss Saunders the second and Mrs. Ear by honorable mention. This was the closing of the thirty-seventh annual district convention, after raising plenty of General Education money.

# 37TH ANNUAL SESSION CLOSES

## 150 Delegates Attend Joint Convention; Greatly Benefited

### TWO WIN PRIZES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—With more than 150 delegates, registered, the thirty-seventh annual session of the Sunday School, A. C. E. League, Missionary Convention of the Bessemer District, A. M. E. church, convened here at Ward's Chapel A. M. E. church, last week. Delegates from all over the district were here. Rev. G. R. Polk, D. D. presided over the meeting each day. The introductory sermon by Rev. L. S. Malisham, followed with Holy Communion, afterwards the organization. The Presiding Elder, G. R. Polk, made a wonderful opening address. The annual session were presided by Dr. H. N. Newsome, pastor of Allen Temple and Dean of Greater Payne university. Mr. Clyde Harris of Ward Chapel, made the welcome address. The second day session always is Sunday school day. "The Model Sunday school, conducted by Mrs. Estelle Glover (Cleveland) Station Birmingham, afterward the State Superintendent made some very timely remarks. Rev. H. E. Kirkland of Dolomite and his choir brought things to past, made some think of the olden days of revival. The Allen Christian Endeavor League morning quiet hour was conducted by Rev. W. H. McSpadden, of Rensselaer, after reading of the minutes of the second evening session, the president of the league had charge with the assistance of the State League president, Dr. H. N. Newsome, who has held this one office for twenty-three years. Many interesting papers were read, Rev. H. G. Morris, assisted by his choir of West Blocton, Alabama, made some sit up and wonder if they were down in Georgia, so one of those Old-time Camp meetings. The Women's Missionary and Juvenile Secretary had a wonderful evening and night session. One of the main events of the week was the prize subjects, "The New Deal" and "The Negro and His Future, by Miss Willis A. Early and Annie Pearl Saunders of Allen Temple and Miss Jennie Harris of Bead-

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# BATTERING DOWN THE BARRIERS OF PREJUDICE

## The Long Drive for Helpful Publicity

Presenting the Negro's case to the world was a tremendously difficult task in 1909 when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was born. There was great hostility toward favorable news concerning Negroes. Among the overworked editorial notions to be combated were: "Leave the race problem to the South; she understands the colored man"; "The Northerner who goes to live down South soon comes to feel differently about these questions"; "There would be no lynching if Negroes would stop attacking white women"; "In place of the doctrinaire conception of equal rights the South proposes 'equal and separate accommodations'; "Higher education is all right for the white man but the colored man should be taught to work."

Some idea of the difficulties confronted can be gathered from Edward Shreve and others, commissioned by prominent magazines to write articles about Negroes. Their articles turned down. When in 1913 several N. A. A. C. P. members who were writers submitted articles on segregation, the uniform editorial reply was: "We will print nothing that may seem to reflect on the South; your Association has not yet completed the industrial emancipation of the Negro, and therefore your program is not practical."

Undaunted, the organization redoubled its efforts. It organized a press committee to write, edit and disseminate press statements about Negroes. It carried on voluminous correspondence on racial matters with individuals, student bodies and clubs. Association members wrote letters to newspapers and magazines on the same subject. It got news stories and editorial comment on the social studies of the Negro it published. In 1912 it influenced the Associated Press to direct its agents not to emphasize race or religion of offenders, and to impress upon them that this order applied to Negroes. It persuaded the New York Times, formerly considered unfriendly to Negroes, to publish helpful articles about Negroes. It inserted advertisements in leading magazines. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the "New York World," published favorable articles published in the North American and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Much publicity was secured through meetings, lectures and Philharmonic Orchestras to play Dvorak's "The New World" and "Coleridge Taylor's "Rhapsody." The nearest the 1912 emancipation celebration.

When the Association released its "Open Letter to Woodrow Wilson" in 1913 the nation's press gave it remarkable publicity and wide editorial comment. News services, 600 dailies, the colored press, secret societies, 40 magazines and all Congressmen received the report of the Secretary on departmental segregation at Washington. The resultant publicity being tremendous. The Associated-Press broadcast 600 words to all member newspapers.

### Makes Great Inroads

By 1915 great inroads had been made on editorial prejudices. Over 100 daily newspapers came willing to print news regarding the Negro and the Association's work. Many formerly hostile newspapers and magazines changed sides. Hundreds of thousands of leaflets, letters and pamphlets deluged the country from the national office. Long speaking tours, important conferences and huge mass meetings became the rule. During 1915 and 1916, the national office sent out 65,366 letters, 697,000 leaflets and pamphlets and 14,233 separate packages of literature. By 1916 it was sending news releases to 50 Negro dailies, 44 southern dailies and 77 foreign newspapers and magazines. Its stories of a Waco, Texas lynching, for instance, were carried by 65 newspapers.

In 1916 was established a regular press service. Press articles were often telegraphed directly to local newspapers to affect given situations. Despite the volume of work, an unusual amount of space and considerable editorial comment was gained. Its expose of an atrocious lynching in 1916 forced an investigation by Southern newspapers and influenced Governor Dorsey of Georgia to post a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the lynchers.

In May 1919, Herbert J. Seligman, a highly respected newspaper man, was appointed director of publicity. The work became scientifically organized. More favorable publicity on the Negro appeared in the press in 1919 than in any year since Reconstruction. Beginning with 73 press stories in 1918, the Association sent out 3,434 press releases in the 11 years from 1918 to 1928, inclusive. In 1927 when 462 such stories were broadcast, they reached an estimated audience of 10,000,000 persons in a single month.

### Outstanding Press Campaign

A few of the outstanding press campaigns carried on during that period were: the expose of Haitian oppressions, Congressional hearings on Negro disfranchisement in the South, the fight against the revived Ku Klux Klan, the battle for the election of a Negro to the Florida State Democratic Committee's appeal to race prejudice

# GAS STATION ATTENDANT SHOT

## Robber is Said to Have Visited Eastside on Many Occasions

### CONDITION IS GRAVE

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Climaxing a wave of robberies on the Eastside, which brought losses to the Long and Seventh Pharmacy, Stephen's Service Pharmacy, 1221 Mt. Vernon street, William King, 39 Shell oil station attendant at Long and Monroe avenue was shot in the abdomen late Monday at 9:30 p. m. by a robber who is believed to have visited the Eastside on numerous occasions.

King, whose condition is still grave, was taken to the St. Clair hospital by Ralph Carnes, 1463 Mt. Vernon avenue. Shortly before the shooting Richard Scott, 32 N. 17th street, who had been talking with King and Mrs. Lula Bangs, 236 N. Monroe, believe they saw the man who is suspected of wounding King, loitering about the station.

Their description of the suspect is: A dark brown skin fellow of about forty years of age, who was dressed in dark clothes, dark slouch hat and whose height was about five feet and four inches. The description of King's assailant tallies with the description that R. K. Stephens, a former robber who visited King Monday night two hours after King was shot, and took one hundred and one dollars from him at the point of a forty-five automatic.

The present acting director of publicity is Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. and a newspaper man of long training.

### MARION HAIRSTON

NEW YORK CITY (ANP)—Marion Hairston, an up and coming song stylist, will be starred in the new show at Smell's Paradise. Miss Hairston has appeared in "Show Boat" and "Blackbirds" as a member of the choir, but is now continuing her activities to individual work as a radio artist.

### CHEESEMAN AT '101'

Ranch here last week after a successful run at a Venice night club. They recently returned to Hollywood after a sojourn in Baja California where they headed a list of performers. The former is Glennie Cheeseaman and the latter John Perry.

# South Atlanta Man Advises "Try a Hoe"

ATLANTA, Ga.—If you think that modern tractors are absolutely necessary in order to grow good cotton, you might stop at the home of H. L. Lark, 57 Melton Avenue, South Atlanta, and see what he has to say about it.

On an acre of land which neither horse, plow, tractor nor cultivator has touched, Mr. Lark is growing cotton which stands today three feet in height and loaded down with bolls.

Even the first breaking of ground to the last hoeing, Mr. Lark has used only a garden hoe. "Quite primitive," says the casual observer.

"Yes," is the answer, but the results are there. Mr. Lark plans to pick more than a bale of cotton off this plot of land. If you see anyone complaining about the help of modern implements, it might be wise to advise them to see Mr. Lark and let them receive his smiling suggestion of "Try a hoe."

Another interesting thing about this remarkable cotton patch is the fact that Mr. Lark does not profess to be a farmer—he is a railroad man.

# Observe Diamond Jubilee of Oil



Memorial at first oil well site, Titusville, Pa. The world this year celebrates the diamond jubilee of petroleum—the seventy-fifth anniversary of the pioneering work of "Col." Edward L. Drake, who scooped his neighbor's mockery and drilled the first oil well in history near Titusville, Pa. The first trickle of "black gold" was small, but it was the harbinger of a flood that poured 947,000,000 barrels of crude oil into the American market last year.

# Negro Doctor Says Miracle Baby Is 10-Year Problem

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—It will be more than 10 years before doctors and scientists will be able to determine the race of General Hospital's "miracle" baby. In a private interview yesterday with Dr. J. W. Hoes, specialist, The World was informed that the three-day-old bundle of flesh left on a colored woman's porch early Sunday morning will not make any definite physical changes that may aid in determining racial stock until the 10th year is passed.

Frankly speaking, Dr. Hoes termed the incident a "miracle." "If the child makes any change between the ages of 10 and 18 years, it will probably be noticed through the youngster's intelligence and facial features. Otherwise, there will be no way to tell," the doctor said.

Dr. Hoes pointed out that nowadays, nearly all children, colored and white, are intelligent, and many colored children have blue eyes and expressive and features of white people, which makes it almost impossible to determine race.

# Man, Woman Get 10 Years For Slaying Child

TAMPA, Fla.—Willie Granger and Viola Hayes were convicted in criminal court Monday, August 27th, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Robert James, age 7, and were sentenced to ten years in prison. The jury was out only twenty minutes. Judge Petteway withheld sentence until Tuesday, August 28th. The James boy died Sunday, July 21, of alcoholic poisoning, after Granger or Viola Hayes, or both, gave him a large amount of liquor.

# ASKS ODDFELLOWS TO GET OUT OF INSURANCE

WASHINGTON.—(By Edward Lawson for ANP)—That the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows should "get out and stay out" of the insurance business was the recommendation made to delegates assembled here last week by Grand Master Edward H. Morris of Chicago.

"You made a mistake when you permitted yourselves to be caught in the dust-cloud of compulsory endorsement and carried along to the river of depression," the grand master said. "You made a big, but you undertook to do what God himself never undertook—you tried to make men save themselves who didn't want to be saved. Voluntary endorsement is all right; compulsory endorsement is all wrong. If a man wants to save himself, help him; if he doesn't want endorsement, let him alone. It's high time that this order got out and stayed out of the business of compulsory insurance."

# BUD HARRIS CO.

LOS ANGELES (WNS)—Bud Harris and Company played the Orpheum Theater in this city last week as headliners in a bill the nationally known comic and his two workers drew big hands for their contribution to the program's entertainment.

# JANIE JONES SHOOT MATE

## States That Common Law Husband Objected to Her Leaving the House

### SWIFT NOT SERIOUS

TAMPA, Fla.—Janie Jones, 1221 Nebraska avenue, was taken into custody by City Detective Pearl Madden, shortly after she shot her common law husband, Bill Swift, of the same address, in his left side, late Saturday night last.

According to the story told by the Jones woman after she was arrested, she and Swift had been arguing for some time Saturday, and she decided to leave at 10:00 P. M., to visit some friends. Swift, however, objected to her leaving, and he ran out in the street after her, caught her by the arm, and forced her to re-enter the house. Upon re-entering, the Jones woman's story continues, Swift abused her and backed her up against the wall in the kitchen and threatened to kill her with a knife. He held open in his hand. He did not injure her, however, and the argument continued until about 1:30 A. M. Sunday, when Swift again grabbed her into the kitchen and threatened her with the knife, she warned him, she said; that if he went further, she'd shoot, but Swift, not feeling that she hadn't the nerve, advanced anyway.

Witnesses partly corroborate the story of the Jones woman, for they testified that about 10:30, she was heard to be shouting not to kill her, and again, just before the shooting, she was heard to say "Bill if you come on me with that knife, I am going to shoot you."

Which was stationed at the Tampa Negro Hospital, where he was taken after the shooting, Swift stated that he knew no reason why the Jones woman should have shot him. Swift's condition is not serious.

# RADICAL LEADERS MAKE DEFIANT SPEECHES

By G. R. HIGGINBOTHAM  
NEW YORK (Special)—Speaking from a six foot ladder draped with the American flag, Francis Minor, youthful Negro radical, vaunted congregation that he would no longer remain loyal to a country that had been disloyal to him and his race for over two hundred years.

"If there are any Secret-Services Agents in the crowd, get this in front: 'If there is another war, I shall refuse to go and I shall try to persuade other Negroes to do likewise. They can take me to Atlanta and keep me in prison if they want to, but they will have to feed me.'"

He flayed the politicians and ministers for "Uncle Tom Tactics," and said, "If lynching is ever stopped, Negroes will have to lynch some of the lynchers."

Referring to the Negro Industrial and Clerical Alliance, the organization which he represented, he warned Negroes to stay out of Blumstein's and Woolworth stores on 125th Street.

"The picketing is just begun," he said. "We shall not stop until we get employment for Negroes in all Harlem stores where the patronage is dominantly colored. The bosses have got to give the Negroes a square deal in Harlem, or else we'll put them out of business." Negroes have everything to gain and nothing to lose in this fight. They are already starving and dying in these fire traps in Harlem."

Other speakers were Philip Arrindell and Sur Abdul Hamid, the latter, president of the organization and the most radical speaker of the three. Demonstrations are being held nightly on Seventh Ave.

REV. A. H. GEORGE PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON

Scores of Knoxvillians thronged Shiloh Presbyterian Church Sunday morning to hear Rev. A. H. George deliver his farewell address. His subject was "Build Up." Rev. George, in a brief way, told the congregation of the joy he had received during his five and a half years as pastor of the church. Rev. George resigned as pastor of the church a few weeks ago to accept a position offered him at Johnson C. Smith University as teacher of church history.

# Tuskegeens Say Langston Hughes Erred

CHICAGO (ANP)—Delegates to the national convention of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association in session here this week, asserted informally that Langston Hughes had written plain falsehood concerning Dr. Robert R. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute, in an article in the August Crisis.

The point raised was Hughes' charge that Dr. Moton had favored a wage differential in the south allowing lower wages for Negroes doing the same work than for whites.

The Tuskegeens are puzzled to know where Mr. Hughes may have been when Dr. Moton's objections to any such differential were widely published last year in white and colored newspapers.

The occasion for Dr. Moton's public repudiation of the wage differential based on race occurred when southern representatives of the pecan industry professed his endorsement for a plan involving this discrimination. Dr. Moton's introductory sermon was given by Rev. L. S. Mallisham, followed with Holy Communion, afterwards the organization The Presiding Elder, G. R. Polk, made a wonderful opening address. The annual session was presided by Dr. H. N. Newsome, pastor of Allen Temple and Dean of Greater Payne university. Mr. Clyde Harris of Ward Chapel, made the welcome address. The second day session always is Sunday school day. "The Model Sunday" school, conducted by Mrs. Estella Glover (Cleveland) Strain Birmingham, afterward the State Superintendent made some very timely remarks. Rev. H. E. Kirkland of Dolomite and his choir brought things to pass, made some think of the golden days of revival. The Allen-Christian Endeavor League monthly quiet hour was conducted by Rev. W. H. McSpadden, of Redders, after reading of the minutes of the second evening session, the president of the league had charge with the assistance of the State League president, Dr. H. N. Newsome, who has held this one office for twenty-three years. Many interesting papers were read. Rev. H. G. Morris, assisted by his choir of West Blocton, Alabama, made some sit up and wonder if they were down in Georgia, one of those Old-time Camp meetings. The Women's Missionary and Juvenile Secretaries had a wonderful evening and night session. One of the main events of the week was the prize subjects, "The New Deal," and "The Negro and His Future," by Miss Willie A. Early and Annie Pearl Saunders of Allen Temple and Miss Janie Harris of Red-

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Editorials

The Iowa Bystander

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

Subscription Rates: One Year \$1.50, Six Months .75

All matter should be addressed to The Iowa Bystander Publishing Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

Foreign Advertising Representative: W. E. ZIFF COMPANY, 508 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

ABSOLUTELY NO The Republican State Central Committee of Iowa adopted a plan, proposed by W. O. Payne, former editor of the politically subsidized paper, the Iowa Forum, seeking to change the system of selecting delegates to Republican National Conventions and the selection of National Committeemen.

What the devil does this mean? Just this. The fifteenth amendment proposed to prevent the disfranchisement of citizens on the basis of color and the fourteenth amendment proposes to say who citizens are. The Constitution says further that the Congress shall have power to enforce these amendments by appropriate legislation. In spite of the constitution several states either by law or intimidation have and still do disfranchise the Negro. But even though Iowa is well represented in Congress, no effort has been made to pass this appropriate legislation to enforce these amendments.

Iowa and many other states have chided the south about disfranchising the Negro at the polls; now Iowa Republicans propose to completely disfranchise the Negro in national conventions. It is outrageous; it is unfair and the Bystander does not believe it represents the sentiment of the voters of Iowa. Surely Iowa which has no discriminatory legislation on its statute books will not take the lead in this insidious movement.

Of course, Mr. Payne and evidently the State Central Committee overlooked the fact that there are hundreds of thousands of Negro voters in northern and border states who will insist that their national committeemen oppose such a preposterous scheme.

Another trouble with this scheme is that it takes the course of least resistance. If representation in Congress is cut so as to reflect the vote cast as the framers of the constitution intended Negroes will not be disfranchised. Maybe the state central committee have not thought it through.

Peculiar to say the author of this plan opposed Hoover in 1928 and yet this very scheme was backed by Hoover during that campaign and the early part of his administration. In fact Hoover ran from Negroes until he found himself in danger; then in 1932 he ran to them.

The Bystander will fight this scheme to the last ditch. It proposes to write each member of the State Central Committee urging a reversal of the endorsement; that it is an insult to the Negroes not only in the south but also in Iowa. Leaders of the Republican party will make no headway by trying to get away from the fundamental principles upon which it was founded. In doing so they tend to break it into too many cliques and issues such as have caused considerable trouble during the past few years.

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Society & Clubs

Washington Residents

Guests of Scales Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilkerson and son, Vernon, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Rand of Kansas City, Mo., sister of Mrs. Wilkerson, were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Scales, 700 Grand View. Dr. Wilkerson is professor of medicine at Howard University.

The party accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Scales motored to Fort Madison and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harper on Sunday. They left the city Tuesday, en route to Minneapolis before returning to Washington, D. C.

Local People Sees Pageant Mesdames Hejen Dameron-Behrens and Viola Morrow left last Thursday for Chicago to see the pageant, "O Sing a New Song," and visit the Century of Progress.

They will go to Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Columbus; at the latter city, Mrs. Behrens will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry. Mrs. Lowry will return to Des Moines with the party.

Return From Convention Rev. A. E. Brent and Mason Hall returned home Saturday from Columbia, Missouri, where they attended the U. B. F. and S. M. T. convocation. Rev. Brent preached the memorial services.

Delegates Attend Kansas City Meet The Rev. G. E. Morrison, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Mrs. Estelle Broomfield, evangelist, and Burk Strother motored to Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday to attend the first quarterly mass meeting of the Kansas City district held in St. James A. M. E. Zion church.

They were the house guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Hillard and Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson. They also visited Argentine, Kansas, and were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. Jordan and Mrs. H. Green, and were accompanied to Argentine by Rev. and Mrs. Clara Ross, pastor of St. Peter's A. M. E. Zion church of Kansas City.

Sixteen guests were entertained at an informal dinner at the home of Mrs. Mary Wolfe of 215 E. Walnut street Sunday, August 26th. Those sharing in the courtesy were the Misses Mildred Williams, Dorothy Moore, Ruth Wolfe and Murlene Wolfe, Messrs. Charles Johnson, Archie Davis, Martin Graves, Orlando Johnson and Mandred Moore.

Miss Mason Exhibits Drawings George E. Mason of 1187 Fourteenth street displayed four drawings in black and white in the art show exhibit of the Iowa state fair, "Helping Hand," "A Pause at the Close of Day." In the poster division she created Malloy flats and Guelb.

Cassell-Wood Wedding Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cassell of 331 Twenty-third street announce the marriage of their daughter, Delcie Corine, to William C. Wood, son of Lincoln Wood of New Port, Arkansas, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of 1028 Tenth street here. The marriage took place August 22 in Adel, Iowa.

They were attended by Miss Zella Cassell, sister of the bride, and John Wood, Jr., uncle of the bridegroom. The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt high school. Mr. Wood is a graduate of North high school and is a representative of the Fuller Brush company.

Gwendolyn and Freida DeSleet, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Morris DeSleet, of 3106 Lowdin street, entertained a few of their friends at a theatre party Tuesday at the Paramount theatre. Those sharing in the courtesy were: Naomi Walden, Beatrice, Gertrude, Evelyn and Marguerite Green and Marguerite Jane DeSleet.

The Modernistic club will start their fall activities the second Tuesday in September. Mrs. L. A. Garland of 1333 Mondamin avenue, who has been confined to her home, is improving. Miss Annie Banger of Omaha, Neb., was called here to her bedside.

Mrs. Leona Jordan had as her guest Mrs. Lella Hurst of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She returned here Monday, accompanied by her daughter, who has spent her vacation here with her aunt, Mrs. Jordan.

James H. Morris, Jr., who spent his vacation in Boda, Iowa, visiting

children against diphtheria. The local physician is one of the state vice-presidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry and son, Raymond, 111 Racoon street, left Saturday for Quincy, Illinois, to visit relatives and friends.

The Regal Contract Bridge club met Friday with Mrs. Lennie Harris. The Mary Church Terrell club met Monday with Mrs. Audra Alexander.

The La-Mercredi club met Wednesday with Mrs. Pearl Thompson. The Community Garden club will meet Friday, September 7th, at the Community Center. This will be social night and election of officers.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at the Community Center. Mesdames Clara Johnson and Mabel Tymony were hostesses to a picnic dinner Sunday, August 19th, in the beautiful garden of Mrs. Lulu Harris, 1122 Eighth street. Twenty-four guests shared in the courtesy. Stunts and games were the diversions of the evening.

WANTED-Colored Hockey Players for traveling club. Good salary and all expenses paid. Starting November first. Write R. L. Voez, care The Robinsdale Shopper, Robbinsdale, Minn.

Burns Church Pastor Riley preaching Sunday morning at 11 and in the evening. Subject, "Adventure and Return." Evening subject, "The Struggle of Life." The public is welcome and cordially invited. The Rev. Madame Frances E. Motin, H. B. of Kansas City, Kans., will open up a two weeks' revival meeting at Burns church on September 3-23.

Official board meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., September 4th. E. 2nd St. AMEZ Church S. S. Ingram, pastor. Evening subject, "Our Responsibility For the Kingdom of God." Mid-week service Thursday 7:30 P. M.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To ETHA BALDRIDGE and JAMES DELBERT (Part 1). You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot Twelve (12) in Block Eight (8) in Davis Third Addition, now included and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes against the same for the year 1929 to E. C. Worthington; that the Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company is now the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued by the Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice, or in accordance with the provisions of House File 232 of the Extra Session of the 45th General Assembly of the State of Iowa.

Noted this 29th day of August, 1934. F. J. CRANDON, Agent of Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To BESSIE TILLOTSON and WM. CHRISTOPHER (Part 1). You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot Ten (10) in Carl 3823 Subdivision, Addition, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes against the same for the year 1929 to E. C. Worthington; that the Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company is now the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued by the Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice, or in accordance with the provisions of House File 232 of the Extra Session of the 45th General Assembly of the State of Iowa.

Noted this 29th day of August, 1934. F. J. CRANDON, Agent of Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To W. E. HOWARD and IRA ELLIS. You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot Ninety-two (92) in Watrous Park, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes against the same for the year 1929 to Frank S. Walls; that the Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company is now the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued by the Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice, or in accordance with the provisions of House File 232 of the Extra Session of the 45th General Assembly of the State of Iowa.

Noted this 17th day of August, 1934. F. J. CRANDON, Agent of Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To JOSEPH W. FORD and LILLIAN MASSIE. You are hereby notified that on the third day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lots 21 and 22 in Block 4, in Old Orchard Beach, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes against the same for the year 1929 to Geo. Harmslag; that the Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company is now the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued by the Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice, or in accordance with the provisions of House File 232 of the Extra Session of the 45th General Assembly of the State of Iowa.

Noted this 21th day of August, 1934. F. J. CRANDON, Agent of Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To G. W. WORTHINGTON. You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot Thirteen (13) in Howard and Beckington's Subdivision, now included and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes against the same for the year 1929 to Geo. Harmslag; that the Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company is now the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued by the Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice, or in accordance with the provisions of House File 232 of the Extra Session of the 45th General Assembly of the State of Iowa.

Noted this 29th day of August, 1934. F. J. CRANDON, Agent of Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company.

ORIGINAL NOTICE In the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, Iowa, September Term, A. D. 1934. MONTFORD BLYNN HUNTOON, plaintiff, ALTA MABEL HUNTOON, defendant.

You are hereby notified that on or before the 1st day of September, 1934, the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, Iowa, claiming by judgment and decree of absolute divorce alleging as grounds and reasons therein, the desertion of the plaintiff by the defendant and the absence of herself from this plaintiff for more than two years last past.

For further particulars see petition, and unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the second day of the November term of said Court, which will convene and be held at the Court House in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 5th day of November, 1934, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon. Dated this 9th day of August, 1934. W. C. NEWELL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To ETHA BALDRIDGE and JAMES DELBERT (Part 2). You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot Twelve (12) in Block Eight (8) in Davis Third Addition, now included and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes against the same for the year 1929 to E. C. Worthington; that the Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company is now the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued by the Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice, or in accordance with the provisions of House File 232 of the Extra Session of the 45th General Assembly of the State of Iowa.

Noted this 29th day of August, 1934. F. J. CRANDON, Agent of Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To BESSIE TILLOTSON and WM. CHRISTOPHER (Part 2). You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot Ten (10) in Carl 3823 Subdivision, Addition, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes against the same for the year 1929 to E. C. Worthington; that the Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company is now the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued by the Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice, or in accordance with the provisions of House File 232 of the Extra Session of the 45th General Assembly of the State of Iowa.

Noted this 29th day of August, 1934. F. J. CRANDON, Agent of Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To W. E. HOWARD and IRA ELLIS. You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot Ninety-two (92) in Watrous Park, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes against the same for the year 1929 to Frank S. Walls; that the Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company is now the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued by the Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice, or in accordance with the provisions of House File 232 of the Extra Session of the 45th General Assembly of the State of Iowa.

Noted this 17th day of August, 1934. F. J. CRANDON, Agent of Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To JOSEPH W. FORD and LILLIAN MASSIE. You are hereby notified that on the third day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lots 21 and 22 in Block 4, in Old Orchard Beach, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes against the same for the year 1929 to Geo. Harmslag; that the Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company is now the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued by the Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice, or in accordance with the provisions of House File 232 of the Extra Session of the 45th General Assembly of the State of Iowa.

Noted this 21th day of August, 1934. F. J. CRANDON, Agent of Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To RACHEL E. COOK and J. M. EAVES. You are hereby notified that on the 2nd day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To G. W. WORTHINGTON. You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot Thirteen (13) in Howard and Beckington's Subdivision, now included and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes against the same for the year 1929 to Geo. Harmslag; that the Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company is now the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued by the Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice, or in accordance with the provisions of House File 232 of the Extra Session of the 45th General Assembly of the State of Iowa.

Noted this 29th day of August, 1934. F. J. CRANDON, Agent of Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company.

ORIGINAL NOTICE In the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, Iowa, September Term, A. D. 1934. MONTFORD BLYNN HUNTOON, plaintiff, ALTA MABEL HUNTOON, defendant.

You are hereby notified that on or before the 1st day of September, 1934, the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, Iowa, claiming by judgment and decree of absolute divorce alleging as grounds and reasons therein, the desertion of the plaintiff by the defendant and the absence of herself from this plaintiff for more than two years last past.

For further particulars see petition, and unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the second day of the November term of said Court, which will convene and be held at the Court House in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 5th day of November, 1934, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon. Dated this 9th day of August, 1934. W. C. NEWELL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To ETHA BALDRIDGE and JAMES DELBERT (Part 2). You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot Twelve (12) in Block Eight (8) in Davis Third Addition, now included and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes against the same for the year 1929 to E. C. Worthington; that the Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company is now the owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued by the Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice, or in accordance with the provisions of House File 232 of the Extra Session of the 45th General Assembly of the State of Iowa.

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NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To BESSIE TILLOTSON and WM. CHRISTOPHER (Part 2). You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot Ten (10) in Carl 3823 Subdivision, Addition, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

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NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To W. E. HOWARD and IRA ELLIS. You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot Ninety-two (92) in Watrous Park, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

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NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To JOSEPH W. FORD and LILLIAN MASSIE. You are hereby notified that on the third day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lots 21 and 22 in Block 4, in Old Orchard Beach, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

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NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To G. W. WORTHINGTON. You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot Thirteen (13) in Howard and Beckington's Subdivision, now included and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

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Noted this 29th day of August, 1934. F. J. CRANDON, Agent of Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company.

ORIGINAL NOTICE In the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, Iowa, September Term, A. D. 1934. MONTFORD BLYNN HUNTOON, plaintiff, ALTA MABEL HUNTOON, defendant.

You are hereby notified that on or before the 1st day of September, 1934, the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, Iowa, claiming by judgment and decree of absolute divorce alleging as grounds and reasons therein, the desertion of the plaintiff by the defendant and the absence of herself from this plaintiff for more than two years last past.

For further particulars see petition, and unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the second day of the November term of said Court, which will convene and be held at the Court House in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 5th day of November, 1934, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon. Dated this 9th day of August, 1934. W. C. NEWELL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To ETHA BALDRIDGE and JAMES DELBERT (Part 2). You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot Twelve (12) in Block Eight (8) in Davis Third Addition, now included and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

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NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To BESSIE TILLOTSON and WM. CHRISTOPHER (Part 2). You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

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Lot Ninety-two (92) in Watrous Park, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

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Noted this 17th day of August, 1934. F. J. CRANDON, Agent of Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To JOSEPH W. FORD and LILLIAN MASSIE. You are hereby notified that on the third day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lots 21 and 22 in Block 4, in Old Orchard Beach, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

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NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION To G. W. WORTHINGTON. You are hereby notified that on the second day of December, 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot Thirteen (13) in Howard and Beckington's Subdivision, now included and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

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