

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO SEEK YOUR BUSINESS

IOWA BYSTANDER

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TWO SCOTTSBORO BOYS MUST DIE DEC. 7

National Benefit Heads Cleared As Embezzlement Indictments Are Dropped Dizzy Dean to Face K.C. Monarchs in Game Here Saturday, Oct. 13 Patterson, Norris Denied Appeal by Alabama Court

Chet Brewer Slated to Oppose Cardinal Ace

By Everett Wadsworth
News Editor

Baseball-BASEBALL!!! The grand American pastime has once again commanded the attention of the sporting public as the greatest athletic attraction of all times as the world's series—the blue ribbon classic of baseball—enters its third day of competition between the Detroit Americans and St. Louis Nationals, with the Tigers roaring for blood, in the first all-western series since the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox staged the throw-off series in 1919, and the first one to honor the "motor city" in 25 years.

Thousands of local enthusiasts have opened their radios and crowded the loud speakers leading to Navin Field and Sportsman's Park in an effort to hear and "see" the stars of diamond perform.

Real Pitchers' Battle
Possibly the greatest event in local baseball circles will occur when (Jerome Herman) "Dizzy" Dean, the fantastic Texas righthander and ace of the Cardinals staff, will oppose "Chet" Brewer, Des Moines own big league hurler, in a pitching duel, Saturday evening, Oct. 13, at 8:15, at the Western League ball park when the Kansas City Monarchs, five times champions of the National Negro League, will tangle with an all-star team of major leaguers headed by the St. Louis staff.

The original date of Tuesday, Oct. 9, was postponed due to the series, according to Charles C. Knight, secretary of the Des Moines Baseball association. Final arrangements will await the termination of the series, he said.

"Pepper" Martin
With "Dizzy" will be his equally famous and eccentric brother, Paul (Duffy), who, between the two have turned in 49 victories this year for the "last minute" National league pennant winners. In addition, there will be (John Leonard) "Pepper" Martin, the 1931 wild horse of the Oaage, who ran Mickey Cochrane, now Tiger manager, and his Athletics ragged in the '31 classic. The former right fielder is now a frantic and hustling third baseman, who can steal the show from anybody's ball game.

Following the world series, more star players may be secured on the barnstorming tour for the exhibition baseball battle between the Negro and white topnotchers and colorful leaders of the national game.

Denver Tournament Runners up
The Kansas City Monarchs were runners up in the recent Denver Post tournament, where the cream of the nation's ball teams fought for the glory of the diamond. Favorites of the tournament, they were nosed out by the House of David nine through the superb fireball of "Satchel" Paige, elongated Negro hurler. Unexcelled in brilliance, however, is "Chet" Brewer, the speed ball king of the Monarchs, who was seen here twice last year in a double triumph over the Des Moines Demons and the House of Davids.

Brewer's fine defensive work is matched by such luminaries as Ted Young, Bullet Rogan, Andy Cooper, R. Oiles and other fast teammates. Touring the Orient last winter as the Royal American Giants of Los Angeles, these players made an enviable record throughout Japan, China and the Philippines. Each year the Monarchs play several exhibition games with the major all-star teams; this will be Des Moines' first opportunity to see two great teams in action.

LEATH HEADS LINCOLN POST

At the meeting of Lincoln post, No. 126, of the American Legion last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the year: G. L. Leath, commander; G. B. Tucker, senior vice commander; Sam Roane, junior vice commander; S. Joe Brown, adjutant; Emanuel Davis, finance officer.

Texans Renew Vote Ban Fight

WALTER WHITE AND CHARLES HOUSTON CONFER WITH JUSTICE OFFICIAL
New York.—Walter White, N. A. A. C. P. secretary, conferred September 28th with Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general in Washington, on the status of the case arising from the barring of qualified Negro voters from the recent primaries in Texas. Mr. White was accompanied by Dean Charles H. Houston of the Howard university law school and of the association's legal committee.

As a basis for action by the department of justice, Mr. White pointed to the injunction granted by United States Judge Wayne G. Borah in New Orleans parish, his deputies or agents or anyone else from erasing or scratching the name of any qualified voter from parish registration rolls, and directing that the registrar immediately certify the registration rolls.

Two reputable Negro citizens who were permitted to vote in the August 25 run-off primary in El Paso, Texas, were handed ballots marked "colored," which allegedly were not counted. This sensational charge was made this week by Mr. White, in a letter to Mr. Keenan.

Negro Pageant Financial Flop

\$3,000 OWED TO CONTESTANTS AS PRIZE MONEY HAS NOT BEEN PAID
Chicago.—(ANP)—Six weeks after the production of the mammoth pageant, "O, Sing a New Song," in Soldier Field, the accountants are busy counting up the cost of the glory attached thereto. The pageant was promoted as a great tribute to the musical genius of the race and as an inspiration to those who labor without reward.

Thousands of people came to Chicago and thousands went to Soldier Field, where they heard the Negro extolled in story and song. He got all the glory. But the financial check-up shows that what little money there was left went mostly to the practical-minded white folk who aided and abetted.

"In the Red"
The promotion of the "O, Sing a New Song" spectacle and its affiliates piled up obligations amounting to \$31,204.83. Of this huge amount, \$18,246.74 is yet unpaid, and there is no money left in the corporate barrel with which to pay this balance.

Rosenwald and Gives \$3,000
The Afro-American Pageant, Inc., was given outright by the Rosenwald Fund \$3,000. This represented the extent of the obligation of the Rosenwald Fund. As a body it had nothing to do with either the Afro-American Pageant or National Auditions, Inc. Each of these corporations had its own board of directors.

A meeting of the board of the Afro-American Pageant, Inc., was held last week at the offices of the Rosenwald Fund, where the deficits were laid bare. Nothing was done at that time to insure payment of any of the debts. The representatives of the Fund were in no position to assume legal responsibility for the debts.

Defunct Insurance Company Ends Years of Court Battle

Washington.—Indictments hanging over John T. Risher, former president of the National Benefit Life Insurance company; Mortimer F. Smith, S. W. Rutherford and his son, R. W. Rutherford, the former officials of the company, and Daniel Gary, former associate of Risher, were dismissed Wednesday morning, September 26th, when Justice E. Dickerson Letts ordered the indictment quashed.

This action was taken when Percy W. Howard, attorney, presented the facts in court after the district attorney's office agreed that there was no intent on the part of the five indicted.

Charged With Embezzlement
Risher, Smith and Gary were charged in the indictment with conspiracy to embezzle \$450,000 of the company's funds while the Rutherfords were indicted on perjury charges growing out of their having signed certain papers of the company which gave false statements as to the solvency in that the company had certain assets which were untrue.

M.F. Fields Heads Iowa Negro G.O.P. Division

Attorney M. F. Fields of Waterloo was nominated this week as chairman of the Negro voters' division of the state central republican committee. His work will include supervision and organizing of the Negro voters over the state and county in the interests of the republican party.

Attorney Fields is well known in state politics, having served as committeeman and speaker during the campaigns of '28 and '32. He will be assisted by his secretary, Mrs. Agnes Mathews. The office is located at 310 Iowa National Bank building.

Forces School to Admit Negroes

32 STUDENTS REFUSED ADMITTANCE LAST MONTH NOW ARE ENROLLED
Chicago.—(ANP)—Upon orders of Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, to Supt. William J. Bogan and the board of education, the 32 Negro students refused admittance to Morgan Park high school at the reopening of school last month, were admitted this week. The admittance of the students came after numerous protests by parents and other residents of the Morgan Park district, to the board of education and to Superintendent Bogan.

A week ago a special conference of the interracial commission in support of the parents, laid plans to end the discrimination in the Morgan Park high school, a suburb of Chicago, and for the development of city-wide support for opposition to the apparent effort to establish a jim crow system throughout the city.

NEWBY SEED COMPANY PLANS FALL SALES

The Newby Seed Company, dealers in quality seeds, bulbs, plants, poultry and pet supplies, 815 Locust St., announces the special sale this week of their products.

Baptist Leader Dies in the East

Rev. East to Be Buried Saturday
Rev. J. E. East, general secretary of the foreign mission board of the National Baptist convention, died Tuesday at his home in Philadelphia, according to a telegram received here Wednesday by the Rev. G. W. Robinson, of Corinthian Baptist Church.

Funeral services will probably be held Saturday at the Union Baptist Church, the largest auditorium in the city.

Dr. East spent eight years in Africa as missionary before accepting his present position which he held for ten years. He is a well known Baptist leader and prominent in national church circles. The minister gave a series of meetings at all of the Baptist churches in Des Moines two years ago. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hammitt.

Dr. East is survived by his widow and six daughters; one of whom is a recent graduate of the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania.

K of P Lodge Closes Session

THOMAS LIGHONS REELECTED
The Iowa grand lodge of Knights of Pythias of NA, SA, E.A., A. and Australia, and the Grand Court of Calantheans met in annual session Sept. 25-26 at the Corinthian Baptist church. It is reported as the most harmonious session in years. Tuesday evening program was presented at which Atty. S. Joe Brown represented Mayor Dwight M. Lewis, by extending the visitors a welcome to the city. Thomas Lighons, grand chancellor, gave the response.

Sir A. L. McDonald of Minneapolis, Minn., was introduced Wednesday to the grand lodge by Sir Lighons. He addressed the grand lodge Monday on "Pythianism," he represented Ottumwa Lodge No. 1.

The following were elected: H. A. White, of Centerville, G.M. of W.; Thos. Lighons, Pershing, G.C.; Harrison Gould, Des Moines, G.V.E.; B. F. Parker, Mason City, G.P.; W. M. Bailey, Ottumwa, G.M. of E.; Jno. A. Baker, Des Moines, G.K. of R. & S.; Harry Smith, Mason City, G.M. of A. N. L. Black, Washington, Virgil A. Warren, Mason City, trustees; Wm. C. Rhodes, Des Moines, Geo. Hull, Albia, G.I.G.; Wm. Curley, Des Moines, G.O.G.; Virgil Warren, Mason City, will represent the grand lodge at the supreme session at Rochester, N. Y., in August, 1935.

TUCKER RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF LEGION ASSOCIATION

The democratic spirit of the American Legion was again demonstrated in the annual meeting and election of officers of the Polk County Legion association, consisting of the ten Legion posts in Polk county, when G. B. Tucker, Negro, and vice commander of Lincoln post, only Negro organization, was unanimously elected for the third consecutive time as chairman at the meeting held in the club rooms at the meeting held in the club rooms of Argonne post in the Plymouth building.

McGee Loses Case Against the Casino

THEATER MANAGER WINS APPEAL ON "JIM CROW" DAMAGE SUIT
James McGee was denied damages in his suit against Lillian Rittenmeyer, manager of the Casino Theater, by a jury Wednesday in Municipal Judge Ralph Powers' court. McGee sought damages against the theater manager when she is said to have attempted to force him and his son to occupy seats in the "jim crow" section reserved for Negroes.

The theater manager's defense was that she did not intend to be rude or unmannerly; she merely asked a colored boy, her employee, to get to his job, she said, and asked the McGee boy if he wanted to sit in the back so that he could be near his companion while he was working in the rear of the theater. Atty. James B. Morris represented McGee; C. C. Putnam was the attorney for the defense.

Mrs. Rittenmeyer was convicted last February in Judge Mershons' court of disturbing the peace and quiet of a person and fined five dollars for which she filed an appeal. Asst. County Attorney C. Edwin Moore questioned her on her discrimination of other races to which she replied in the negative. The judge was emphatic in his reprimand of her conduct which he described as "despicable."

Ballroom Prepares For Social Season

BILLIKEN HALL IS REDECORATED
The Billiken Ballroom, the scene of many social triumphs and torrischic changes, is undergoing extensive redecoration of the entrance and checkrooms a novel arrangement has taken place. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mitchell, joint owners of the ballroom and proprietors of the Community Pharmacy, announce the establishment of a modern up-to-date pleasure palace or recreation lounge.

Adjacent to the dance hall proper is the arched entrance leading to the modern and up-to-date lounge room. Resplendent in a myriad of colors the recreation center, where the barber shop was formerly located, will be at the service of its guests in a setting of palms and subdued lights of varicolored hues.

The beauty spot will afford much more room on the dance floor. The balcony overlooking the east entrance will be used as a lounge room for spectators. These renovations are expected to be complete next week, Mrs. Mitchell said.

NELSON THOMPSON IN LAW PRACTICE HERE

J. Nelson Thompson, who recently passed the Iowa bar, has opened his law office at 203 Watrous block, in the same building where his father, the late John L. Thompson, practiced law for a number of years.

LOCAL QUARTET AT CHAMBERLAIN

The Four Southern Gents Novelty Quartet made its initial appearance at the Chamberlain hotel Saturday evening, September 29th, before a group of business men and their wives from several Iowa towns. The personnel is: Henry Simmons, first tenor; Frank Brown, second tenor; Ordel Brown, baritone and guitar soloist; Sam Walker, bass and director.

In Observance

Montgomery, Ala.—Two of the Scottsboro boys must die, as the Alabama supreme court denied an application for a rehearing on the appeal of Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of the nine boys involved in this dramatic case.

The boys were convicted and sentenced to death in the Morgan circuit court last December. The date of execution is set for December 7th.

Last Chance

The Alabama supreme court had confirmed the sentence imposed by Judge W. W. Callahan at Decatur on June 28th, and attorneys for the youths immediately filed an application for a rehearing. The International Labor Defense is in charge of the case and has backed the fight for the freedom of the doomed youths.

The only hope left now is the United States supreme court or executive clemency to save the Negroes from exemption in the electric chair at Kilby prison.

Set Aside

In asking for a continuance of other trials in the case after Norris was convicted last December 6th, Samuel Leibowitz of New York said that the state's supreme court confirmed the sentences, an appeal to the United States supreme court would be taken.

On November 7, 1932, death sentences of seven of the defendants were set aside by the United States supreme court, acting on the grounds that the defendants had not had the benefit of adequate counsel.

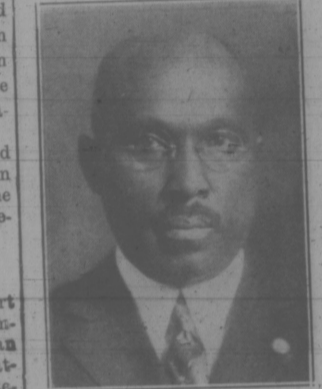
Victoria Price in The News Again

CLAIMS MEN TRIED
T OBRIBE HER
Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 5.—Victoria Price, white witness, whose testimony, under oath, have kept seven Scottsboro boys under the shadow of the electric chair in Alabama for four years, managed to get some more publicity for herself this week by causing the arrest of two men in Nashville on the charge of attempting to bribe her.

On her statement that Atty. Daniel Swift of New York and Sol Kone, also of New York, had offered her a thousand dollars to change her testimony about the Scottsboro boys, these men were arrested in Nashville this week, and are being held there while efforts are being made by Sheriff Ben Giles to secure their extradition to Alabama. According to her statement, the men first offered her \$500 to change her testimony, and later raised this to \$1,000 when she demurred. They were taken into custody on instruction of Chief of Police H. C. Rakermore of Huntsville.

The Price woman achieved her notoriety in 1931 when she, with Ruby Bates, another white woman several years her junior, were arrested near Scottsboro, Ala., while riding a freight train dressed in men's clothing as hoboes. When she realized that there were several young Negro boys also on the train, she sent up the cry of "rape," and declared that the boys were guilty of attacking her and Ruby Bates. The first trial, held at Scottsboro, lasted three days, during which time seven of the boys were convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair. Two of them,

DR. J. ALVIN JEFFERSON



Will Have Charge of Clinic Celebration at Corinthian Baptist Church Sunday

Ten years of well baby clinics will be observed by Dr. J. A. Jefferson in a program Sunday afternoon at the Corinthian Baptist church at three o'clock.

Several brief addresses and a male quartet will be a part of the program. The public is invited.

NEGRO SITS AS SUPERIOR JUDGE IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles.—(ANP)—For the first time in the history of California, a Negro attorney sat as judge in superior court here when Willis O. Tyler was appointed to serve on the bench in department 46 A, adjacent to Superior Judge Rey Ben Schauer.

Judge Schauer announced to the court and the press that Mr. Tyler had been selected from among the outstanding attorneys of the city without thought to race, on the sole basis of ability.

Los Angeles courts are so crowded that prominent attorneys are being asked to assist in relieving the calendar. Their service is gratuitous. Tyler is a Harvard law graduate, having practiced in Los Angeles more than twenty-five years, and is admittedly one of the most brilliant minds in the legal fraternity.

Celebrated Case

The case, which has become one of the most celebrated in American history, has made two trips to the Alabama supreme court, one to the United States supreme court, and is now awaiting its second hearing before the highest tribunal of the land. In the second trial, held after a change of venue, at Decatur, Ala., in which Heywood Patterson, the first one of the boys tried, was again convicted on Victoria's testimony in spite of the fact that Ruby Bates, facing lynching threats, appeared in court and repudiated the original testimony.

Repeats Testimony

The third trial, concluded early this year, saw Victoria again holding the spotlight and repeating her lie. By this time all the others with her at the original trial, including the two white men companions of her and Ruby Bates, declared that she was lying, and that the Scottsboro boys had not touched her. In spite of this fact, Patterson and Clarence Norris, the second of the boys, were again convicted.

POUNCE SEEK
WOMAN IN
SLAYING

Common Law Wife is
Sought in Death
of J. Jordan
MANY ARE HURT

ATLANTA, Ga.—
Baffled in the fatal stabbing
Saturday night, with a
diamond knife found in the left
side of his chest, died early Monday,
after falling to rally following an
operation and several blood transfusions.

Doctors at Grady said the knife
had apparently penetrated his
heart region.
With apparently no eye-wit-
nesses to the stabbing homicide
detectives Monday had only one
clue on which to work. This was
furnished by James Jordan, the fa-
ther of the slain youth, who lives
at Griffin, Ga.

James told officers that his son
had been living with the woman
named "Amanda" and volunteered
the information that his son was
afraid of the woman as she had
threatened his life on several pre-
vious occasions.

Jordan when admitted to the
hospital gave his address as 323
Raspberry alley. Officers on going
to that address, however, found
the house closed up and the
woman, whom they sought for
questioning, gone.

Several were treated at Grady
hospital Monday for various types
of "violences."

Sabbled in the right shoulder by
a woman whom she identified as
Mrs. Ida Glenn, of 352 Lovejoy
street, Mrs. Elizabeth Everhart, of
rear 87 Baker street, northwest, was
treated at Grady hospital emergency
clinic Monday.

Mrs. Everhart told police that she
was acting in the role of peace-
maker during a fight between her
assailant and a woman named Mrs.
Sella Thomas, when she was
wounded. The two women were
fighting at Powers and Lovejoy
streets.

After being treated, she was
taken to her home. Police late
last night had not arrested the
Glenn woman.

Admitted to Grady hospital Mon-
day in a serious condition with a
stab wound in the abdomen, Mrs.
Lavena Tyson, of 368 Howard
street, told police she had been
wounded by Miss Mae White, of
573 Martin street.

The stabbing occurred at For-
and Auburn avenue, she said.
Struck in the head with a heavy
iron bar wielded by Mrs. Mary
Glenn, Mrs. Effie Mayweather, of
an unknown address, was treated
at Grady hospital Monday for pain
but not serious lacerations of
the scalp.

Miss Mayweathers, who told news-
papers that she was walking
down Woodward avenue, when she
was attacked, said she had no
recollection of the assault. She said
the Glenn woman lived at a Wood-
ward avenue address.

After being treated in the emer-
gency clinic of Grady hospital for
severe lacerations about the head,
Mrs. Anna Turner, of 573 White-
hall terrace was permitted to re-
turn home.

Mrs. Turner said that she had
been struck in the head with a glass
lamp, hurled by Miss Lillie Mae
Stevens who lives at a Kirk street
address.

Police were holding two white
men Monday in connection with
the stabbing of a Negro por-
ter.

The parlor, Sam Williams, 34,
who is employed at the Marti-
nique hotel was stabbed in the
hand by one of the white men.
Officers were seeking to make an at-
tack on the clerk at the local hos-
pital.

Closeup of Broken Spoon Found in Hauptmann's Jail Cell



Here is a closeup of the broken spoon which Bruno Richard Hauptmann, under indictment in New York City on extortion charges in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, secreted in his cell after stealing it at a breakfast in the Bronx county jail. Authorities believed that the spoon, the bowl of which had been sharpened, had been planned for use in a suicide attempt. Sheriff John Hanley of Bronx county asserted that further sharpening of the spoon might have created an effective weapon.

Geer Defends
Two Atlanta
White Women

ATLANTA, Ga.—
Hearing on the reduction of bonds
for two white women, Miss Annie
Mae Leathers and Mrs. Leah Young,
who have been indicted by the Pul-
lerton county grand jury, was con-
tinued Tuesday morning at 9:30 by
Judge Howard of the Puliton County
superior court Saturday when the
case came before him.

The two white women were ar-
rested and indicted on charges of
circulating insurrectionary litera-
ture at the Exposition Cotton Mills
during the recent textile strike.
Their bonds were set at \$5,000 and
efforts are being made to have this
high sum reduced.

The defense of these two women,
one of them the mother of five
children, and both of whom are be-
lieved carried out by a battery of law-
yers one colored and two white.
Attorney John H. Geer, a rising
young local lawyer who first sprang
into national prominence along
with young Ben Davis in their spir-
ited defense of Angelo Herndon,
made history in Dixie recently when
he defended the two white
women in police court, the first
time such a proceeding has been
heard of below the Mason and Dixon
line.

In addition to Mr. Geer, the de-
fense of these two young women
is being carried out under the di-
rection of Attorney C. B. Powell of
Birmingham Ala., a member of a
distinguished Alabama family and
Attorney Lewis M. Tatham of At-
lanta, an honor graduate of Emory
university of the Berry schools of
Rome, Ga., and a native South
Carolinian.

American Legion
In Exposition

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—
Progress of the American Leg-
ion will be the theme of an expo-
sition planned by the A. L. E. Ex-
position, Inc., of the American
Legion for presentation early in
November.

Exhibits along historic, artistic,
scientific, agricultural and liter-
ary lines, fairs, pageants, and
playlets will be given. A pageant,
written by Mrs. Mattie Doggett, a
teacher at Klondyke School and
chairman of the program commit-
tee, is scheduled.

New NRA Chief and Aides of Policy Committee



With Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, resigned adminis-
trator, now out of the picture, Donald R. Richberg,
NRA general counsel, becomes the key figure in
the NRA setup as director of the important in-
dustrial emergency committee, the NRA's policy
group. The layout shows Richberg, center, with

Prayer Is Said For Electrocuted
Men At Broughton Funeral

MEMPHIS, TENN.—
Prayer was spoken Thursday af-
ternoon for James Pillow and John
Deal over the body of Mrs. Vir-
ginia W. Broughton, beloved Ten-
nessee church woman. The Rev. W.
S. Ellington, eloquent Nashville
minister, who preached the funeral
sermon for the late Mrs. Broughton
took opportunity to mention in
prayer the names of the two Mem-
phis youths who were electrocuted
in the capital city Sept. 15.

Both Deal and Pillow were con-
victed on charges of murder last
year and were later sentenced to
die in the electric chair Aug. 15.
Gov. McAllister granted the Mem-
phians respite on the eve of the
"burning" allowing full time to in-
vestigate the charges brought against the Negroes.

The Rev. Ellington who received
special permission to speak final
words over the late Mrs. Broughton,
stressed the point, "the world is

Atlanta School of Social Work Adds More
Experts to Faculty as Many Students
Double Registration

ATLANTA, Ga.—
Because of more than 100 per-
cent increase in student enrollment
the Atlanta School of Social Work
has made a number of additions to
its faculty for the fall and winter
terms of 1936 and 1935.

Miss Constance C. Fischer assumed
the duties of supervisor of Case
Work Training and assistant teach-
er of case work on September 24.
She is one of the best trained
women in social work in America.
She received the degree of M. S. in
Social Service Administration at
the School of Applied Social Sci-
ences of Western Reserve Univer-
sity, Cleveland, Ohio, and later was
a General Education Board Fellow
for one year at the New York
School of Social Work, majoring
in Mental Hygiene and joining her
field work at the Institute for Child
Guidance.

She has been employed for a num-
ber of years with the Cleveland
Associated Charities continuing
with it after her Harvard recent-
ly with the Covington County Emer-
gency Relief Administration. Miss
Fischer served this organization as
assigned to her district by the
board for the last three years she
has been supervisor of students
assigned to her district by the
school of Applied Social Science of
Western Reserve University. She
is listed in the catalogue of West-
ern Reserve University as one of
its regular lecturers.

Miss Fisher is the daughter of
Isaac Fisher, well known educator
and editor of the Southern Work-
man published by Hampton Insti-
tute. She takes the position formerly
held on the staff of the Atlanta
School of Social Work by Mrs.
Sadie Mays, who has joined her
husband in Washington where he
is recently appointed Head of the
School of Theology of Howard Uni-
versity.

In addition three of the best train-
ed and most experienced school
social workers in the country have
been procured by the Atlanta
School of Social Work to assist the
supervisor of the school in the field
work supervision of the ERA student
workers now in training at the
Atlanta School of Social Work thru
the support of various State Emer-
gency Relief Administrations.

These three additional super-
visors are Mrs. Gladys Carrion Gray,
a graduate of Fisk University,
Nashville, Tenn., who has done grad-
uate work at the New York School
of Social Work. At the time she
came to Atlanta, Mrs. Gray was
serving as district secretary with
the St. Louis Provident Association
which also carries the relief activi-
ties of the city under the title of
Citizens Committee on Relief and
Employment, a post she has held
since 1924. Forty other employed
workers are under her supervision
and it will be recalled, the St.
Louis Provident Association was the
first Family Society in America
to have a Negro district secretary.
Mrs. Gray is a member of the A-
merican Association of School Work-
ers, the Family Welfare Associa-
tion of America and the National
Conference of Social Work.

Mrs. Gray also served in the ca-
pacity of supervisor at the Atlanta
School of Social Work this past
summer.

The second member of this trio
of experts is Mrs. Ruth D. Smith,
who comes to Atlanta from St.
Louis, Mo., where she is supervisor
of case workers with the Citizens
Committee on Relief and Employ-
ment and the Provident Associa-
tion.

Mrs. Smith received the degree
of A. B. from the University of
Cincinnati in 1925. The aides who
work under Mrs. Smith in St. Louis
in the position from which she is
temporarily loaned are a mixed
group racially.

The third member of this group
and the fourth addition to the fa-
culty of the Atlanta School of Social
Work is Miss Myrtle B. Kelson, who
is a graduate of the University of
Chicago where she specialized in
social service administration. Miss
Kelson is a supervising case worker
with the Cook County Bureau of
Public Welfare at Chicago, Ill.
She is employed in the Archer Dis-
trict where she supervises a mixed
racial group of senior and junior
case workers and case work aides
Devoted to accepting the appoint-
ment with the Cook County organi-
zation, she was a case worker for
the John Service Bureau in the
Child Placement Department, an
agency which is conducted under the
joint auspices of the University of
Chicago and certain foundations.
Miss Kelson is a member of the A-
merican Public Welfare Associa-
tion.

other members of the policy commit-
tee, upper left, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins; lower left,
Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes; upper
right, Agricultural Administrator Chester C. Davis,
and lower right, Relief Administrator Emily I.
Hopkins.

Jailed Man is
Upset; Misses
\$1,000 Bill!

ATLANTA, Ga.—
Ed Smith of 1142 Saint Charles
Place found out yesterday that
even when you are in jail, you
are not safe from thieves.
According to police reports
Smith was brought to the police
station and locked on a charge
of operating and drunk-
ness and was placed in Cell Num-
ber three. Later Smith began yell-
ing that someone had robbed him
of a \$1,000 bill. Turney H. S.
Henshaw came up and moved the
man to a cell by himself think-
ing that he was dangerously
drunk.

Upon reaching the Station
Lieutenant Officer Hen-
shaw found out that \$152.20 and
a watch had been turned over to
the Station Lieutenant. The tur-
key then went back and searched
Smith and found a diamond stick
pin as well as \$1,250 in cash
in his purse.

Smith then related that when
he was placed in the cell which
contained 34 prisoners, about 10
or 12 searched him and took
either a \$50 or \$100 bill. Smith
could not tell who took the mon-
ey. He was later released on a
\$200 cash bond after authorities
had conferred with a Mr. Loeb
with whom Smith is said to live.

Philander Smith
Quartet Gets
New Soloist

St. Louis, Mo.—(By Lucile H.
Schwartz for A. N. P.)—Miss Hen-
rietta Harris has been chosen as
the soprano in the Philander-
Smith College Quartet.

Miss Harris is the daughter of
Detective and Mrs. Ward Harris of
1524 N. Sarah Street.

She left Friday night to enter
the Philander-Smith College in
Little Rock, Arkansas. She com-
pleted her high school work at
Vaughn high school in June 1930,
attended Slove Teachers' College
two years and had enrolled at the
Washington Vocational School for
her second semester's work.

She studied because plaster fell up-
on her, injuring her and killing an
unborn baby. She was represented
by Attorney Lewis F. Fitzhugh.

BOOK
NOTICE!

An Unusual Story
of the Great World
War

Women with the
American Expedi-
tionary Forces

WRITTEN BY
Kathryn M. Johnson and
Addie W. Huntow

A picture of the war and
its terrors as seen through
the eyes of two Negro
women who served 14
months as YMCA Sec-
retaries in France.

A NEW AND UNIQUE
ANGLE
Write
Scott Newspaper
Syndicate

210 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.
PRICE \$2.50

GIRL'S KILLER
GETS LIGHT
SENTENCE

No Intent To Kill
Evidently Believed
By Judge

MANSLAUGHTER

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 27.—
Nathan Bradley, who slew Gus-
sie Parker, July 10th, last, plead-
guilty to a charge of manslaughter
in circuit court last week and re-
ceived a sentence of three years
when he appeared before Judge
Sparkman at the conclusion of his
trial.

An able defense conducted by a
prominent attorney, coupled with
the fact that Bradley was given
exceptionally good character at-
testations, accounted for the very light
sentence.

According to evidence presented
in court, the Parker woman and
the mother of Bradley became in-
volved in an argument of undeter-
mined origin. As a result of the ar-
gument he was busily engaged in car-
thrusts to the effect that she in-
tended to give the older woman a
beating upon the first occasion that
the older woman ventured out of
doors.

Bradley testified that he at-
tempted to make peace between the
two women and further advised his
mother-in-law to remain indoors until
Gussie Parker had had time to for-
get her anger in part, Mrs. Bradley
took her own advice and remained
of the streets until circumstances
made it necessary for her to ven-
ture out.

Rev. Downer Will
Head Ministers'
Alliance

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—
At regular meeting of the local
Interdenominational Ministers' Al-
liance held at the Jarrigan Hall
Rev. S. A. Downer was elected
president of the organization. This
is the fourth time that Rev. Down-
er was so honored by the Alliance,
and his friends are congratulating
him on the recognition accorded him
by his fellow ministers.

The Guide is informed that Rev.
Downer is also president of the Syn-
odical Convention and School of
Method of East Tennessee synod
and of the Alumni Association of
Johnson S. Smith University, and
State Clerk of the synod of which
he is a member. He is prominently
identified with one of the welfare
agencies of the city, and takes an
active part in all worthwhile civic
enterprises and educational pro-
jects.

GETS JUDGEMENT
FOR \$2,250

MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 1.—
Cyre Oswald of 399 1-2 S. Well-
ington St., was awarded a judg-
ment of \$2,250 by a jury in Third Circuit
court, last week against David S.
Van Court and the Van Court Re-
tal Agency.

She sued because plaster fell up-
on her, injuring her and killing an
unborn baby. She was represented
by Attorney Lewis F. Fitzhugh.

FREE LUCKY
BAG
AND SAMPLES

Regular size Lucky
Moose, also available in
miniature sizes. Also
available in miniature sizes.
25¢

FREE SAMPLE INCENSE

Burn Lucky-Mo-Jo In-
cense. How it perfumes
the air. Fills your room
with the fragrance of
flowers. Bubbles and smells. Write
for FREE SAMPLE of Lucky
Moose Incense and Agents Money
Making Offer. Famous Products Co., Dept.
2245 Cottage Grove Ave., Chgo.
Ill., U. S. A.

Ex-President Flees



Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin

In what assertedly was described
as a "flight," Dr. Ramon Grau San
Martin, former president of Cuba,
hurriedly left Havana for Miami,
Fla., after police protection had
been withdrawn from about his
home. According to reports, he
plans to continue his Cuban
political activities from his Amer-
ican refuge.

Marietta Welcomes
Rev. Hubert as
New Pastor

MARIETTA, Ga., (Special)—
Informative and inspiring ad-
dresses by Jessie G. Thomas, south-
ern field director of the National
Urban League and Dr. C. D. Hubert,
pastor of the Providence Baptist
church, Atlanta, and Dean of the
school of theology at More-
house college, featured the ban-
quet that closed the week long pro-
gram of activities marking the
installation of Rev. Dr. Hubert
as pastor of the Zion Baptist
church of this city.

This event, which was largely
attended, was staged in the Mari-
etta public school and much ap-
plause greeted the announcement
that is the "Twelve Months" con-
test, which featured the financial
effort of the church that January
was the winner.

Other features of the program
consisted of selections by a string
as well as a vocal quartet and read-
ings of this section assert that the
inauguration of Rev. Hubert was
one of the best affairs of its kind
that is staged in this section in some
time. A number of useful gifts were
showered upon the new pastor who
has been in charge of the local
church for only a few months.

BEHIND THE
SCENES IN
HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
Copyright, 1934
King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD.—One of six
fundamental fears is responsible
for that crop of goose pimples
when you see a horror picture on
the screen.

The author lists the following
six fears in the order of their im-
portance.

A dead person not really being
dead. This is why motion picture
audiences shivered at Bela Lugosi
in "Fraud."

The fear of being insane.
The fear of dying under "un-
natural circumstances" such as a
being buried alive.

The fear of physical torture—bas-
ing the macabre thrill in "Viva
Villa" when Wallace Berry order-
ed his enemy to be covered with
honey and put in a bed of red
ants.

The fear of being shut in, caus-
trophobia science calls it.
Special fears, such as inability
to look from high places, horror
of reptiles, vermin and the like.

Endore confesses that he him-
self early began to look from high
places. King Vidor is a film celeb-
rity who suffers from the same
obsession.

A voluntary rate has once more
deprived Pat Paterson and Charles
Boyer of their honeymoon. Pat has
been impatiently waiting for "The
Lazary Lover" to be completed so
she could dash to Paris for a
church wedding and a few un-
interrupted weeks with her French
bridegroom. Now Boyer has been
summoned back to Hollywood to
work for Walter Wanger and the
couple's picture engagements once
more will continue.

Take it from Montagu Love, who
played in it, the ancient silent ver-
sion of "Rasputin" was much
stronger than the talkie that cost
M. G. M. a fancy damage verdict.
William A. Brady produced the
silent and it was a big pic-
ture in its day, running a year at
the Columbus Circle theatre. It
cost \$250,000. Josef Von Sternberg,
who had no Von in his name in
those days, was camera boy on
the film.

Joan Blondell has received
many expensive gifts in baby
showers, but the Warner star is
proudest of a box made up by
twelve Los Angeles children.
Finding that the youngsters be-
long to a club Joan has asked
them all to an ice cream and cake

MASSENGILL
BROTHERS
SUGGUMB

Popular Knoxvilleians
Pass Following Very
Long Illnesses

BOTH POPULAR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—
Two brothers, Walter and Roy
Massengill passed last week after
a long period of illness. Two people
from the same family, were laid
to rest at the same time. Walter
the older of the two, had been ill
for some time and a patient at the
General Hospital. For a number of
years he had been proprietor of the
"Five Little Tailor Shop," and was
very popular in the city. Many had
hoped that he would recover, but
the end came Thursday, Sept. 20.

Roy, a World War veteran, had
been in very poor health every
since he returned home, but it was
thought that he was improving. It
is also thought that his death was
the result of the strain and hard-
ship of the war. The end came for
him Friday, Sept. 21.

party at her home in the Holly-
wood Hills. She ordered to send
cars to pick them up, but was told
each of her admirers can furnish
a car and chauffeur. Little child-
ren of the rich.

The M. G. M.'s have started a
game that you can play at, too—
selecting a composite house from
"Dinner at Eight". Allowing two
bedrooms, Jean Harlow picks
beds from "Bombshell" and Jean-
nette MacDonald selects the all-
white room from "The Cat and the
Fiddle". Clark Gable liked the
darkness study in "It Happened
One Night". Robert Montgomery
has never been able to forget the
kitchen from "When Ladies Meet".
And Joan Crawford sighs for a
bathroom like the one in "Sadie
McKee". The frosted glass walls
took her eye. Also the tub mount-
ed on a high platform with steps
descending to a tiled floor. And
the adjoining dressing room which
introduced cellophane curtains
and a glass-lined screen to dress-
ing.

KINCK - KNACKS—
The romance between Fred Perry,
the tennis ace and Mary Law-
son, English film actress, in
Charlie Foy's story, He in-
troduced the pair when Mary Law-
son was his leading woman in a
London picture. Sylvia Sydney
and J. P. Schubert are still cel-
brating their reunion. The two
closed their dining room door for
the Troadero Cafe toward down
the other morning. Lupe Vales
and four trucks sad for London.
At a beach picnic, Anna Steg-
danced with the electricians, pro-
men and grips on her picture, "We
Live Again". After seeing Carole
Lombard off for New York, Bill
Powell called to visit her the first
day she went to work at M. G. M.

Rev. and Mrs. Mason
were the "dinner"
Claudia Murray
4053 North Fl.

Mrs. Vic Mc
visiting her sis-
ter, plans on his
Richmond, Mo.

Charles Mon
has returned to
The Delta Sh
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The public is in

Mrs. Lillian S
to the Modernist
The Patrons
day at the Com
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LeRoy P. Bir
to Kansas City,
his sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Emma Ma
Saturday for Cl
world's fair.

Endeavor Soci-
Elects Officers.

The Allen Ch-
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elected the follo
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Reeves, vice-pres
ens, secretary, V
sistant—secretary
treasurer; Mrs. V
intendent of ju
assistant superin

The Mary Chu
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The Dilletante
Minnie Clay, 1053

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Mrs. Moore

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Davis.

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Mrs. Anell

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Mrs. Jessie E.
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Rev. and M

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Claudia Murray
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Editorials

The Iowa Bystander

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James B. Morris, Editor

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GET BEHIND YOUR LEADER

The Negro Voters' Division of the State Republican Central Committee opened this week, and are occupying a suite in the general office in the Iowa National Bank Building, M. P. Fields, an able attorney from Waterloo, is leading the work.

One of his first jobs to be accomplished is to harmonize the Negro political groups all of which have some supporters in their camps. In the general primary many candidates sought the nomination for each office but once one person was successful, all have lined up behind the winner in order to elect the Republican ticket in November.

This same course should and must be adopted by Negro political leaders. But one could be the head; every fellow and his followers can line up and make the division a big success.

Chairman Frank and his committee have shown a willingness to give Negroes recognition but after all it is a business proposition. They have made good their end of the bargain, let Negro Republicans do likewise.

WHEN GENERAL JOHNSON BAD FAREWELL TO HIS NRA CORPSE, TWO THOUSAND WORKERS GATHERED AROUND TO HEAR HIM AND SAY GOODBYE. FEW PEOPLE HAD ANY IDEA THE NRA HAD SUCH A STAFF.

When one realizes that thousands of workers are on the payroll all over the country, he wonders whether it should be called National Industrial Recovery or National Government Job Recovery.

WE WON'T BE BRIDLED

A newspaper run for the interest of a certain group finds it necessary to speak forcefully in behalf of that group. However by doing so others are often offended; sometimes unduly so.

Seldom has this been brought home more forcibly than an incident which involved the Bystander last summer. The Bystander criticized the Des Moines Y. M. C. A. severely on a matter involving exclusion of Negro girls from its swimming pool. This stand was taken because the position was clearly unfair and unchristian. Recently an advertiser of years standing refused to buy space in this paper because it did not hesitate to speak out against a wrong done the group.

As much as a newspaper likes to use all legitimate advertising available it cannot afford to lay down on the job when matters of such importance need attention.

The Bystander has no regrets for the loss of such business, believing that there remain enough fairminded executives and friends who see the justice of our cause and are willing to give their support even in the face of criticism of this nature.

These things further emphasize the necessity of substantial support from those for whom the fight is being made.

THE FLIGHT GOES ON

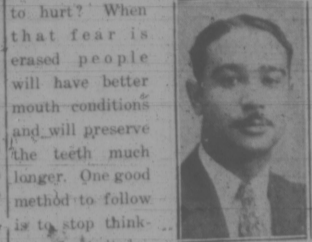
The N.A.A.C.P. is certainly putting the U. S. Attorney General's office on the spot in its effort to force action on the Texas Democratic Primary fight. Mr. Cummings has announced on many occasions that he is insisting on law observance and the N.A.A.C.P. is making him prove it.

Following the collection of a batch of affidavits showing that Negroes had been consistently excluded from the Democratic

Dental Health Education Hints

FEAR OF THE DENTIST

How many of us just fear going to the Dentist's office solely because we think it is going to hurt? When that fear is erased people will have better mouth conditions and will preserve the teeth much longer. One good method to follow is to stop thinking about it because then one is sure to be in a better mental condition when entering the office. The mind controls all of this supposed pain and by saying to yourself that it will not hurt and I am not afraid; the biggest part of the fear is lost. We all remember that the Frenchman Boris and his oft repeated phrases showed marked favorable results due only to the effect of mental relief produced thereby quieting the nerves. Try being relaxed and never tighten up the muscles of the face, arms and legs as that sets one as a spring about to be relaxed resulting in the jerking and jumpy motions. Another preventive is not to look each and every instrument the doctor uses because the sight of them often causes some to become frightened.



The staying away from the dental office will never lessen the treatment but on the contrary usually makes the case cost more. A good remedy is to go to your dentist when the teeth are not giving any trouble and then you can prevent any future ailments by stopping the beginning infections and decay. Also an important factor is to avoid the use of home remedies since these generally increase the ailment or at best only give a temporary relief and the trouble returns worse than before your own treatment.

To those who have had dental work done, just remember never to tell your friends that it was painful even though you think it was. If you have primaries in Texas, these affidavits were filed with the attorney general's office. Faced with reasonably certain proof of the existence of the exclusion of Negroes from the primaries, the affidavits were forwarded to the U. S. attorney in Texas for action. In spite of the fact that the Texas attorney had acknowledged receipt of these affidavits when a group of Negroes appeared demanding that he proceed with case, this attorney said the affidavits had not been received.

It is strange that public officials will take the oath of office to uphold and defend the constitution and the laws they are charged with enforcing and later deliberately falsify about records and do everything else contrary to the oath to which they subscribe. Certainly the N.A.A.C.P. is making things rather warm in this instance.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISING

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

TAX ON THE POOR MAN

The Republican Party does not believe in placing a tax on the necessities of life that the poor man has to buy. The present tax is taking the taxes off the rich man and putting them back upon the laborer and the wage earner.

For A Fair Tax System VOTE REPUBLICAN

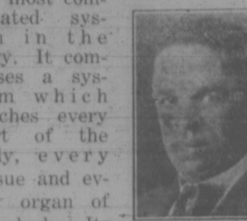
Following the collection of a batch of affidavits showing that Negroes had been consistently excluded from the Democratic

Health Talks

Dr. H. H. London

THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

The nervous system is the most extensive and by the far the most complicated system in the body. It comprises a system which reaches every part of the body, every tissue and every organ of the body. Its largest part is the brain and its next largest the spinal cord and from these main portions there extends to the other organs and tissues the extensions which are called the peripheral nerves.



No action goes on in the body without the aid of this system and every action is accompanied by its ramifications or ganglia. Every sensation is carried along the nerve trunks to the brain so that it is appreciated by the brain and every action is initiated in the brain and carried along these nerve trunks for manifestation. It is necessary that this whole system be kept in a healthy condition and that the peripheral nerves have proper nourishment so that the nervous impulses will be conveyed uninterrupted. An examination of this system at intervals will enable one to keep it working normally and prevent some of the catastrophes which sometimes occur from a neglected nervous system. The inability of the nervous tissue to regenerate makes it imperative that any destruction of any portion be remedied before any extensive degeneration has taken place.

a tendency to be noisy when at the dentist then go by yourself because the other person only thinks the worse upon hearing you. The rear inserted in children results in neglected dental care later on in life, therefore parents and friends should be careful what they say. For instance never threaten a child with a tooth extraction if the boy or girl hasn't behaved because the threat causes the same fear as a promised spanking or other forms of punishment.

When the federal government took over the railroads during the World War, there were several hundred highly paid officials immediately attached to the government payrolls under the direct control of railroads. It was said then that these officials were necessary for protection of the government's interests. It is to be remembered in this connection that in those days the condition was one of government operation; under the current agitation, the condition would be one of government ownership as well as operation.

This question of taxation is admittedly the one giving government ownership advocates the most trouble. They recognize that, for the government to buy the railroads, it means adding a staggering sum to the national debt, already more than \$27,000,000,000. They are aware that it means taxpayers must cough up enough extra funds to pay the interest on the debt as well as taxes for retirement of the bonds.

Cities to Lose Taxes.

But there is another factor in the way of taxes. It has not been mentioned to any extent in argument either for or against government ownership. This factor involves the taxes now being collected from the railroads by the states, cities, and counties and other taxing jurisdictions. These are funds which will be lost if those taxing jurisdictions if and when the railroads are taken over by the federal government for the reason that federal property is not subject to taxation.

Thus, if there is government ownership of the railroads it is calculated by Interstate Commerce Commission experts that the federal government, states, cities and counties will lose a total of approximately \$280,000,000 annually. Certainly the loss of so much income by the treasuries of these jurisdictions will make it difficult for them to pay their own operating expenses. In other words, they will have to raise tax rates on their citizens who already will have been subjected to increased federal taxation to meet the interest and sinking fund for the government railroad bonds.

The significance of this threat to the treasuries of taxing districts, whether they be states or lesser subdivisions, becomes the more apparent if it is recalled that during this depression period more than four hundred issues of bonds sold by municipalities, counties, road districts, city districts and school districts, and other such units have gone into default. The condition was so bad that congress enacted what has come to be known as the municipal bankruptcy bill. This law gives taxing districts the authority to compromise their debts with the bondholders, who are scattered far and wide throughout the country, but in compromising the debts in every instance of record thus far the bondholders have taken losses ranging from 5% to more than 20%.

In the case of holders of municipal bonds and other securities of that kind it is not fiction that the bonds are sold and options are securities investment by such units of government. If the income of those units of government is cut off or measurably reduced the authorities point out how their buying power obviously would be reduced or altogether eliminated.

little girl should have all of her baby teeth?

A. The complete set of twenty

TAXES INVOLVED IN PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Heavy Additional Burden Should Government Take Over Railroads.

WASHINGTON.—Many students of government in Washington expect soon to see President Roosevelt brought face to face with the question of whether the railroads shall be preserved as assets of private business in this country or whether they shall be swallowed up in the rapidly expanding structure of government. Indeed, according to the best informed sources here, it is not unlikely that the railroads and private business interests soon may demand that the President state his position either for or against government ownership.

The President has not said anything indicating his attitude. On the record of the past, however, some observers believe he would not be averse to taking over the railroads. These points to the many experiments which he has authorized in the field of government ownership and operation of various types of business. But certainly it can be said that private ownership advocates are alarmed concerning the trend of affairs.

It is not surprising then that various groups and organizations opposed to government ownership are becoming active. Their expressed fear naturally is that the government will destroy their businesses by the simple process of taking them over. Nor is it surprising to observers that taxpayers are becoming exercised because taxpayers naturally are averse to any additional burdens.

Foresee New Taxes.

In the case of the taxpayers, acquisition of the railroads would mean new taxation to pay the interest on the government railroad bonds; not to mention the necessity of raising funds for retirement of those bonds when they mature. Some authorities recently have stressed also the additional expense of government incident to the operation of the rail lines. This expense, it is said, would be measured by the number of political jobs created by the legislation authorizing purchase of the roads.

When the federal government took over the railroads during the World War, there were several hundred highly paid officials immediately attached to the government payrolls under the direct control of railroads. It was said then that these officials were necessary for protection of the government's interests. It is to be remembered in this connection that in those days the condition was one of government operation; under the current agitation, the condition would be one of government ownership as well as operation.

This question of taxation is admittedly the one giving government ownership advocates the most trouble. They recognize that, for the government to buy the railroads, it means adding a staggering sum to the national debt, already more than \$27,000,000,000. They are aware that it means taxpayers must cough up enough extra funds to pay the interest on the debt as well as taxes for retirement of the bonds.

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"baby teeth" should be all erupted at about the age of two.

Dear Dr. Dean:

I have been using toothpaste for a long time and still have trouble with my gums. Is there any way to stop this bleeding?

The Child Reader

by MARJORIE BARROWS Editor, Child Life Magazine.



One afternoon many years ago a wharf rat on San Francisco Bay wandered into the Oakland Public Library. There, opening a bound volume of a children's magazine, he stumbled upon a story. It was a story about a boy like himself—a run-a-way, a gang leader, a wharf rat, who had certain sentimental adventures, but who, after a hard lesson, learned of better ways of living his life.

Making of Jack London. The dramatic, exciting story awoke in the young reader the uneasy consciousness of his own wrong actions. He walked out of that library resolving to lead just as adventurous a life but one that carried with it a clear conscience. So he joined the Fish Patrol, cruised about the bay, fought poachers, and before long began to write stories about his adventures.

That boy was Jack London. The experience of this famous writer occurs, in a rather less dramatic fashion, in the life of every boy or girl. Careful investigators have discovered that next to persons, nothing has more influence on children than what they read. If a hero they admire acts under certain circumstances as they themselves would like to act, they'll remember it.

And when the time comes, they'll unconsciously be influenced by that hero's action and try to do likewise. The hero's kindness, ambition, steadfastness, loyalty, the hero's resourcefulness, quick-wittedness, painstaking qualities, courage, magnanimity, modesty—all these examples "sink in" and are emulated both now and later. One story with hidden character-building values is worth a dozen sermons from parents or teachers.

Let us try to see that this sort of a story, full of plenty of adventure for the boy, full of interesting plots and characters for the girl, is convenient for them to pick up.

Jack London isn't the only one to be tremendously influenced by the printed word.

PIDGEON'S

GROCERIES MEATS
1101 University Phone 3-0429
Open every day and Sunday 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Neckbones, per lb. 5c
Beef Hearts, lb. 8c

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—Miss N. P., Des Moines, Ia.

A. No toothpaste can stop or prevent bleeding gums without the aid of the dentist. There are a number probable causes for your condition, therefore I couldn't say what your particular cause could be, therefore recommend a prophylaxis and consultation by your dentist.
Mail or phone questions and comments to Dr. Dean, 514 E. Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa. Phone 3-0432.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County.

ROBERT HOPKINS, Plaintiff,
MARTHA HOPKINS, Defendant.
Divorce.

To the defendant herein, Martha Hopkins: You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled case claiming of you an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony on account of your cruel and inhuman treatment toward this plaintiff such as to endanger his health and ultimately endanger his life. Plaintiff asks further for the custody, possession, and title to all personal belongings and furnishings belonging to you, and that the plaintiff herein.

For further particulars in the petition and of the said and unless you appear thereto and do not appear on the second day of the next term of the above named court, being the November 1934 Term of said above named court, which will commence at the Court House in Des Moines, Iowa County, Iowa, on the 25th day of November, 1934, default will be entered against you, and judgment and decree rendered thereon as provided by law.

Dated the 21st day of September, 1934.
FRANCIS M. AUST, FREDERICK J. O'LEARY, By H. Pierce Whitner, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Published in the Bystander Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5 and 12, 1934.

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