

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO SEEK YOUR BUSINESS

IOWA THE BYSTANDER NEW MANAGEMENT

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE

VOL. XLII. NO. 32

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mordecai Johnson at Citywide Forum Monday

ALLEN TELLS OF FINDING LINDY'S DEAD BABY

GRIM DETAILS REPEATED ON STAND IN HAUPTMANN TRIAL

Flemington, N. J.—William J. Allen, a former truck driver who found the body of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby on the afternoon of May 12, 1932, thus ending a futile two-month search for the child by the father and all the law enforcement agencies of the country, took the witness stand in the trial of Richard Bruno Hauptmann and told his story to the jury of four women and eight men Thursday, January 17.

It was a calm, dramatic story that this Negro told. It brought tears to the eyes of the women listeners and caused Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who sat three seats from Hauptmann, to stare blankly in the direction of the witness.

Up to the time that Allen was called to the stand by the state, wild speculations had gone the rounds as to whether he would be called to testify or not. Writers seeking sensationalism in the Negro press had predicted that Allen's testimony might cause the defense counsel to try to establish that the baby, which Allen discovered, was not the Lindbergh child and it was hinted in these stories that there might be some effort to prove that the baby was not white.

All these stories went for naught. Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel of New York City, allowed the testimony of Allen and his helper, Orville Wilson, a white man, to remain unquestioned. Wilson corroborated what Allen said, adding but little more light on the finding of the body. Neither the state nor the defense questioned Allen at length.

LOCAL DEMOS TO ENTERTAIN

The Roosevelt Negro Democratic club will be hosts to visiting Negro democrats of the state at a program to be given at the Billiken hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Twenty-two Colored Students Graduate From Des Moines High Schools This Week

Record Number for Midyear

The Bystander Staff Congratulates the Members of the January Class of 1935

By Everett Wadsworth Staff Writer

Five hundred and twenty-one seniors were graduated from the four Des Moines high schools this week. Twenty-two Negro students received their diplomas at the commencement exercises—East, with 175, had 10; North, with 163, had 12; Lincoln, with 63, had none, and there were no colored graduates from Roosevelt out of the 110. This is the largest number of Negroes in history to finish in a mid-year class.

High in the realm of dramatics, music, languages and athletics stood these Negro graduates. Their places will be hard to fill on the stage, in the band, orchestra and clubs. In the world of sports, on the football, basketball and track teams they will be missed, as they had a share in its glory and reward.

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Insult All Negro Patrons, Instructs New York Store

ORDERS OF STORE OWNERS TO THEIR WHITE EMPLOYEES

New York—(CNA)—Employees of Ohrbach's and Klein's, two of New York's largest department stores, are instructed by the store managers to "insult all Negro patrons, so they won't come back again." This was revealed last week in an interview with several employees of these two stores, who are on a five week old strike against the inhuman conditions under which they are forced to work.

NEGRO PATRONAGE IS NOT WANTED

SEARS-ROEBUCKS NOT TO CATER TO NEGRO TRADE

Chicago—(CNA)—Clerks of the Sears-Roebucks Englewood stores here have been instructed not to cater to Negro trade. The order issued by the local general manager, Kohn, supplements the traditional policy of the concern to refuse employment to Negroes as clerks.

TO HONOR ARTHUR B. SPINGARN, N.A.A.C.P. LEGAL CHIEF, AT BANQUET

New York, Jan. 25.—A number of distinguished Americans have joined in sponsoring a testimonial dinner for Arthur B. Spingarn, noted New York lawyer, in honor of his twenty-one years of service as Chairman of the National Legal Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The dinner will be held on Feb. 12, 1935, at the Hotel Lismore, 253 W. 73rd Street, New York City.

Howard President Will Talk of the New Deal

Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, president of Howard university, will be the city-wide forum leader Monday evening, January 28th, at North High school, speaking on the subject, "The Negro and the New Deal." Born in Tennessee, educated in the public schools of Tennessee, Roger Williams university, Howe Institute, Morehouse college, Rochester Theological Seminary, Harvard university (receiving from Harvard the degree of Master of the Science of Theology), Dr. Johnson is well equipped as a leader of the colored people and knows first hand the Negro's problems.

In 1916 Dr. Johnson became student secretary, International Committee of Y. M. C. A.'s, and made a careful survey of all Negro schools and colleges in the southwestern territory, recommending the formation of the southwestern student conference. In 1917 he entered the pastorate of the First Baptist church, Charleston, West Virginia. He was selected chairman, Auxiliary County Council of Defense, conducting World War finance campaign for the county of Kanawha, state of Virginia.

Dr. Johnson organized the Charleston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and organized the Co-operative Cash Grocery, a Rochdale co-operative store among colored people, now in its fifth year of existence.

He appeared in Des Moines in 1927 during Religious Life Emphasis Week along with Sherwood Eddy and other internationally famous speakers.

Huey Long Ignores Race in His Plea For "Poor Man"

New York, Jan. 25.—Senator Huey P. Long, the Kingfish of Louisiana and possible candidate for President in 1936, gave out his first interview on Negroes to The Crisis magazine here, last week and in it ignored the question of Negroes voting in the South and the question of lynching. The Kingfish, who talked with Roy Wilkins, managing editor of The Crisis, for thirty minutes, said he "wouldn't touch" the question of Negroes voting in the South. He said it was one of the things that "even Huey Long" couldn't handle. The complete interview appears in the February issue of The Crisis, on sale this week.

On lynching, the Kingfish dodged a question about his attitude on the Costigan-Wagner bill. It is well known that he opposes it. Questioned about the lynching of Jerome Wilson in Franklinton, La., on Jan. 11, the day before the interview, Senator Long said that lynching had "slipped up" on him and the state, but expressed the opinion that the lynched man was "guilty as hell." He rambled on, talking about his belief in education for Negroes as well as whites, telling how he had distributed free school books when he was governor of Louisiana. He also dwelled at length on public health facilities which he said the state of Louisiana was maintaining for Negroes.

The Kingfish, clad only in a suit of maroon silk pajamas, received his caller in his bedroom at the Hotel New Yorker. He was courteous except that throughout the interview he used the word "nigger" continuously. He said Negroes in the North were welcome to join his "share-wealth" clubs because they could vote. He was not concerned with Negroes in the South because they cannot vote. He denies that he is definitely going to run for the Presidency in 1936, but it would be easy to turn his "share-wealth" clubs into a political organization almost overnight.

NEGRO CLUB WOMEN TO FETE FORUM SPEAKER

TO FETE FORUM SPEAKER

Victory Life Company Receivership Dismissed

NEGRO GROUP GIVEN CONTROL OF BUSINESS

Chicago—(ANP)—A new and really significant chapter in the history of Negro business was written here Friday, when Federal Evan A. Evans signed an order dismissing the receiver of the Victory Life Insurance company. The company for a period of more than a year, while directed by its own officers, has been under the general supervision of the federal court and the receiver.

With the discharge of all of its obligations, the payment of every outstanding death claim and approval of the state insurance department, Judge Evans' signature gave a clean bill of health and a certificate of merit to an institution whose rehabilitation is the result of fine faith, co-operation, sacrifice and unrelenting work upon the part of a group of men, Negro and white.

DUKE ELLINGTON'S BAND BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD

Chicago—All attendance and box office records at the Regal theatre, including his own previous high marks, have been shattered this week by Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra. A gross of \$3,000 was registered on a single day, a new all-time house record.

Native Heads St. Thomas Law Force

NEGRO ALSO HAS HIGHEST EXECUTIVE POST UNDER PEARSON REGIM

St. Thomas, V. I.—In the shadow of the grim red walls of the old Fort Christian here, the 100 per cent native police force lined up a few days ago to help make Virgin Islands history. The ceremony they witnessed in their snappy white dress uniforms was highly significant to natives of the Virgin Islands on two counts:

For the first time in the history of the island, a native was handed a commission as district chief of police for St. Thomas—was handed this commission by the first native to fill the position of government secretary, the leading executive position in the Virgin Islands government.

Heretofore, the small police force of St. Thomas has been officered by Continentals only (at first by U. S. marine officers detailed from the troops at the naval station). A retired army officer, Captain E. A. C. Curran, was lately appointed director to reorganize the force. Now, a native, Lawrence French, has just been inducted as district chief.

Policemen Attack Scottsboro Meeting

Birmingham, Ala.—(CNA)—Taking advantage of Rev. Croom's last minute withdrawal of permission for use of the A. M. E. church for a Scottsboro mass meeting, the police, armed with tear gas, riot guns and brass knuckles, swooped down on the workers assembled outside of the church and roughly dispersed them.

DRAKE-IOWA BATTLE MONDAY AT FIELDHOUSE

Drake's fast traveling, highly improved quintet has been driving hard and pointing for the biggest non-conference tilt of the year, against the University of Iowa five Monday night, January 28, in the fieldhouse at 8 p. m. Last year a crowd of more than 7,000 patrons saw the Hawkeyes defeat the Bulldogs with a speedy victory.

THE HAWKEYES ARE A BIG DRAWING TEAM, as witnessed by the recent Indiana game, which drew nearly 13,000 fans to the Iowa fieldhouse. Drake's starting lineup against Iowa will include Frank Smith and Billy McCloud at forward, Chuck Swan at center, "buck" Orebauh and Wayne Sanders at guard. Rollie Williams will start the following for the Hawkeyes: Rosenthal and Barko, forwards; Blackmer, center, and Grim and Boby, guards.

E. R. Hall Rites Are Held At Corinthian

Funeral services for Elbert R. Hall, 53, of 1212 McCormick street, who died Thursday, after a week's illness at the Broadlawn General hospital, were held Monday afternoon at the Corinthian Baptist church, Rev. G. W. Robinson, pastor, officiating. The U. B. F. lodge, of which he was a member, conducted the funeral ritual. Interment was at Glendale cemetery. The remains were in charge of L. Fowler and Son Funeral home.

Mayor Dwight N. Lewis, members of the city council and the entire personnel of the city motor vehicle department attended the services in a body. Mr. Hall was founder of and first president of the Capital City Progressive League and belonged to many other civic organizations. Prior to his eighteen years of service at the state capitol as postmaster and assistant, he was employed in the U. S. patent offices at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Hall was born at Endon, Mo., and attended public schools in Kirksville, Mo., graduating from the business college at Dixon, Illinois, where he starred as a football and baseball player. He worked for some time at the Tuskegee institute, Tuskegee, Ala. He managed the Invincibles, star baseball team, in Des Moines in 1912, before associated with Harrison Goid, who was then part owner. His widow, Elbert, Jr., now Mrs. E. J. Smith, mother; Mason Hall, brother, all of Des Moines, and other relatives survive.

Young Trapper to Speak at the Y

A program designed for and of interest to boys will be given at the "Y" Sunday afternoon, when Bill Webber, 14 year old son of George W. Webber, former general secretary of the Des Moines Y. M. C. A., will tell of his experiences this summer.

The young speaker spent the entire summer up in the Hudson Bay country trapping and exploring in a party led by Ben Ferrier, veteran guide, who is at home in his region. Special interest will be attached to his remarks by a large number of boys who were in the 1933 Crocker "Y" period at "Y" camp, of which Webber was present during the period.

FIRST SCENES FROM DRAMATIC FILM ON "PASSING"

THEATRE • MOVIES • RADIO



THE IOWA BYSTANDER, DES MOINES, IOWA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935

THEY OPEN PATH FOR NEGRO FILM ACTORS



"WON'T YOU COME BACK?"



Chick Webb on Southern Tour

NEW YORK—Chick Webb, doubly famous as the smallest band leader in captivity and as dispenser of the greatest radio music, flew into Harlem Saturday morning at the close of a big Philadelphia engagement at the Lincoln theatre, closing his first tour of the south and west with his NBC orchestra. Chick went immediately to the Savoy where he is spending this week charming Harlemites while resting from the road and at the same time trying out new tunes which he will dish out to the gay youngsters and elders on his second big southern tour, which begins next Friday when he leaves for Raleigh, N. C., and continues to Atlanta, Ga., thence as far west as Detroit.

Chick, although a "midget" for size, has astonished his fans by his rapid rise to the top. He has been a wielder of the baton for about ten years now, but it was only in recent months that he hit the big time by cropping and holding a National Broadcasting spot for several weeks, the softness and sweetness of his rhythm bringing

batched of fan mail from all sections of the country.

Chick is also famous as perhaps the only colored band leader who has taken a lively interest in the Washington "Brain Trust," having had as his patrons several Columbia University students who later became personal friends and who let him in on the secret of just how Columbia happened to produce so many of the brain trusters, including President Roosevelt himself, who took his law degree there. Between dances at the Savoy, where Chick has presided over the "Lindy Hop" tunes a number of years, Chick would chat with the Columbia fans who informed him, on just how brain trusters are made.

Chick lives in West 139th street in Harlem, between 7th and 8th avenues, in the building known as "The Return of Frankenstein," now his headquarters.

Teachers Ark. (AP)—Will Jones, 22, was shot through the abdomen during a dice game Tuesday night by Herman Hamilton, 30.

Louise Beavers and Fred Washington given the greatest roles ever accorded Negro stars in the production of Fannie Hurst's great novel, "Imitation of Life," come through with flying colors, practically all critics agree. So enthused was one western critic with Miss Beavers' acting, that he accorded her a place among the ten best performances of the year. (Left) Miss Beavers in the role of Delilah Johnson, whose genius for mixing pancakes has brought wealth to herself and her white friend (Claudette Colbert, seen standing nearby), comes to the restaurant where her daughter, Peola Johnson (played by Miss Washington) has secured employment as a white girl, to get her to come back within the folds of the colored race. This is one of the dramatic spots of the picture.

TOPICAL TYPES

BY FAY M. JACKSON
HOLLYWOOD—With most of the night clubs along Central avenue either closed or closing down, fancy thrill seekers are turning their attention to the races open in Santa Anita tracks, said to be the most beautiful in the world. If Chamber of Commerce estimates mean anything, England's famous derby has nothing on Los Angeles now, for the swells of Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Pasadena and our own darktown fall out in correct regalia.

Notable among the race enthusiasts seen at the tracks last week were: Nora Holt, Paul Lauderdale, Dr. H. H. Towles, Elliott Johnson, Coral Johnson and a host of others. Lucky Nora made a killing off an old nag nobody thought would even show.

Clementine Jones, said to have been Los Angeles' best dressed woman in younger society circles, came to California from St. Louis with the hope of becoming a part of the nation's most glamorous industry: Motion pictures. One of her best friends was Theresa Harris, featured player with Barbara Stanwyck and Joan Blondell in several films. She was employed by George Stoll. Just as the prospect of crashing stardom's gates seemed most likely, she met her death and one of the cars snuffing out her young life was driven by motion picture men in the heart of Hollywood.

The terrible monster, Frankenstein, did not die, after all. "The Return of Frankenstein," now in production, has the whole Universal staff going about on tiptoe these days, looking around corners and taking stealthy glances over shoulders. Kayflog and Jack Pierce are experimenting on Kayflog's makeup for the role of the

Nina Mae McKinney Expected on Coast for Another Picture Soon

African Opera Reopens in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—"Kykunkor," the African dance, opera, musical oddity or what have you, which opened in a Twenty-third street loft last summer and was as attractive to the sophisticates of the theatre as a bootlegger before Mr. Roosevelt was elected, has

been revived, so to speak, and is showing nightly in the tower of the Chalmers building in East Forty-second street.

Perhaps even yet "Kykunkor" will come in for some sort of a prize. It is packed with African singing and dancing, done by a few Africans and many more Harlemites. The white folk were taken in by the work and notices appeared in the daily papers to the effect that in and out of the way spot a show which New Yorkers ought to see was being produced. The production did have merit.

It had been planned by a man who knew his business, a native Asadata Dafora Horton.

But hard luck pursued "Kykunkor." The fire department announced that the loft in which it had been shown was unsafe for public gatherings. And when Mr. Horton found other and better places to lodge his show, the public found that it had been dressed up. The show took on the aspects of an African production staged by a white man.

The public did not like the new show as well as the first. It wanted its meat, raw and unvarnished work and the crowds are again staking "Kykunkor" for gold-entertainment.

Radio News

By Charles Isaac Brown For the A.N.P.

CHICAGO—The difficulties between the management and the Cotton Club, down Harlem way and officials of the National Broadcasting Company, as related in these columns a few weeks ago, has just about been ironed out, and the Cotton Club has given up the NBC wires.

The broadcasting of the nitery is being left out on two other chains, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting System, which gives us Cab Calloway and his orchestra about five nights a week where heretofore they were on the chain twice weekly.

Bill Robinson, celebrated tap dancer and official mayor of New York's Harlem, did his famous stair dance for the radio audience last Tuesday night, when he appeared a guest of Ben Bernini during the Pabst Blue Ribbon broadcast over an NBC-WEAF network.

A professional tap dancer since the age of eight Robinson was the originator of the number in which a flight of stairs is used. For the radio broadcast of the stair dance microphones were placed on the floor in several parts of the studio.

Robinson also told some of his famous parables. The program, sponsored by the Premier Pabst Sales Company, originated in the Hollywood NBC studios.

After conceding their current contract with Woodbury's soap program over the entire CBS network and co-starring with Bill Crosby, the Mills Brothers will do a tour of England and probably the Continent. The four are scheduled to open at the Palladium, London, May 12th for a stay of two weeks.

The "Harlem Rent Party" headed by Ralph Cooper, Harlem's ace maestro, and heard every Saturday evening over WMCA, New York, for fifteen minutes, is being eyed by a big New York manufacturer and it may not be long before the program will be a commercial monster and it is believed that Karloff will be even more repellent than in the original horror film, since he just emerged from a fire which almost brought his death, and which burned all the hair from his misshapen head.

Johnstone Must Pay for Divorce

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Nathaniel Johnstone, member of the singing team of Layton and Johnstone, was ordered last week to pay the costs in the divorce suit brought by Albert Sandler, chief violinist, against his wife, charging Johnstone as co-responder.

The white Englishman claimed that his wife told him she no longer loved him and was in love with Johnstone.

Petite Star to Co-Star in Harlow Film

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Nina Mae McKinney, star of the motion picture "Hallelujah," which was produced five years ago, is expected to return to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot by January 28 to take part in a new picture.

This production will be "Reckless" in which Jean Harlow is the star.

Variety Tells of "Nation" N.Y. Opening

NEW YORK (AP)—Last week Variety recalled the exciting circumstances surrounding the premiere of the "Birth of a Nation," race-issue picture, in Boston in 1915, arily relates that demonstrations were feared and con-

With a court order permitting the opening to take place, but plus the court's admonition that the management must maintain order within the theatre and that any disturbance would immediately close the attraction, the house permitted no standees this night and had 65 special men spotted throughout the auditorium.

The theatre was surrounded

Friends Talk of Thurman's Death

BY FAY M. JACKSON
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Friends of Wallace Thurman on the West Coast—and particularly in Hollywood where he distinguished himself and his race by being the first Negro to write a full-length script for motion pictures ("Tomorrow's Children") are in a quandary as to whether his death was due to Wine, Women or Song, as reported by sundown weeklies.

New York, Wallies' home, said it was Gin that caused his early demise. A sob sister, really, a brother parading under nom de plume, broke down and declared that he died of a broken heart because his wife wouldn't stay home and knit. "Smoke Gets In My Eyes" dined in his cars so often that he laid down and

breathed his last, offered one-entertaining journalist.

Wallie's ghost turns over in his grave and urges me to say: "For God's sake, tell them to go to h—, I die because I did not want to live, and I'm pretty smart at that . . . and I think I owe it to a chap who was my friend and one of the few real sophisticates of the race to vindicate his intellectual self-respect."

which means it will probably go out on the ABS network . . . We caught Jimmy Johnston and his orchestra from Small's nitery last Thursday night over ABC. The Harlem band played to an entertaining quartet-hour program. Dan Burley advises me that Miss Cleo Karloff can be heard every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon over WJJD, Chicago. She plays the piano ala Duke Ellington, Claude Hopkins and Earl Hines—so sayeth Dan—and sings your troubles away.

Sandler obtained two divorces from his wife. The first was held up because of a technicality and he sued again. In the first action Johnstone was ordered to pay damages.

Although Mrs. Sandler is alleged to have told her husband that she would marry Johnstone if she were free, it is reported that he has a wife in New York whom he supports.

"I KILLED MY MOTHER"



Mothers, both white and black, who saw this scene where the picture, "Imitation of Life," has played wept with Delilah Johnson as she pathetically begged her daughter for understanding. Miss Beavers, who has a long and varied screen career, mostly as a comedian, shows true acting ability in this picture which has set the country talking.

given seats behind each one of them.

"A performance fearfully on a hot griddle but with a majority of the audience unaware of the inside tension. There was no disturbance and the first picture to play twice daily at a \$2 top ran for 44 weeks."

"THERE, THERE CHILD, DON'T YOU CRY"



Hollywood producers would do well to sign nine-year old Dorothy Black—seen usually in the role of a light-skinned girl, Miss Beaver's arms) who has the difficult task of playing the role of Peola Johnson at the age of five, without any previous histrionic training. Dorothy, a Los Angeles school girl, fell naturally into the role of a light-skinned girl, Miss Beaver's arms) who has the difficult task of playing the role of Peola Johnson at the age of five, without any previous histrionic training. tensely human scenes in the great picture.

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Society and Clubs- Churches, News, Features

EAST GRADUATES HOLD MEETING

The colored graduates of East Des Moines High school held their first meeting January 17th at Union Baptist church.

The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in February. The club expressed appreciation to L. Fowler & Son and the refreshment committee for their courtesy.

Cavaliers Club Elects Officers

The Cavaliers had their weekly meeting Monday at the Community Center. Officers were elected as follows: Bobby Hyde, president; L. T. Johnson, vice president; Arnold Wiley, secretary; Fred Morrow, treasurer; Bennie Elmore, sergeant-at-arms; Virgil Mann, social committee chairman.

Mrs. Samuels Entertains Waffle Club

The Waffle club met at the home of Mrs. Ella Samuels, 1354 E. Seventeenth street, Sunday morning for breakfast. Those present were: Mrs. and Mrs. Elic Willoughby; Mott Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carr, Mrs. Pauline Green of Milwaukee, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby of 1257 Stewart street, was also a guest.

The Club DeLuxe party was held Thursday at the Billiken. Over two hundred guests attended.

Mrs. Leona Kelly returned Tuesday from Keytesville, Mo., where she had been called to the bedside of her sick sister, Mrs. Nadine Williams.

James Hedge, who has been suffering from a severe cold, is improved.

Mrs. Helen Hubbard, who was confined to her bed for the past two weeks, is recovering.

Rev. A. Ross Brent, 1610 Walker street, is greatly improved.

Rev. Wm. McCray, who has been ill, has improved.

Miss Octavia Roane was hostess to the T. O. B. club Friday, January 18. First bridge prize was awarded to Mrs. Iva Hayes.

The Regal Contract club will meet Friday at the Community Center.

The Jr. Modernistic club met Thursday with Eleanor Owell.

The Wednesday Night Bridge club met Friday with Mrs. Anna Mae Carter.

The Community Garden club will meet Friday, February 1.

The Fortnightly club will meet next week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

At the January meeting of the City Federation, Atty. James B. Morris was speaker.

The H. Q. B. girls met Wednesday night at the Community Center.

The Ciri Fri Campfire group will entertain the high school graduates Wednesday, January 30th.

Mrs. Anna Mae Carter has returned home from Sedalia, Mo., where she attended the funeral of her oldest brother, Nelson C. Mullins, who died of a heart attack. Military services were held for Mullins. He was an ex-soldier and served in the 25th infantry for seven years. Burial was at Clinton, Mo.

REV. BUNN AT ST. SIMONS ON SUNDAY

Rev. Roger E. Bunn of Kookuk will conduct regular services at St. Simons Episcopal church Sunday, December 9th. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. The public is invited.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The committee of management will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. At the regular meeting of the Book Lovers on January 20, A. A. Alexander was guest speaker. He told of his experience in Haiti last summer. On February 1 Mrs. Julia Proctor will read "Trumpets West," by Peterson. On Tuesday at 4 p. m. the Laugh, Love and Lift Girl Reserves will entertain all senior high school girls who are not members of the club. On February 7 the club will give a benefit dancing party for high school boys and girls.

POINTS NEED FOR A NEGRO BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

Would this not be a wonderful place to live for the American Negro, in the midst of the greatest depression in the history of this country, surrounded by segregation and prejudice. All of which is a disadvantage to him, if he would have been a little more interested in business and the economic affairs? Or, in other words, if 50 per cent of the money spent in organizing religious, fraternal, social and last, but not least, great gambling houses, and time and energy had been spent in the business world, what would that have meant to us today, in these most trying times, with that great knowledge of economizing.

In this latter field we have become to be experts. For we know and have never known anything but depression. I do not think there is a race of people anywhere that has more complete training of making a \$10 and \$15 a week salary equal to that of \$45 and \$30. I am sure of the few who believe that we are ahead by being in possession of this most valuable science of economizing.

We should organize some kind of a business club among our business Negroes in Des Moines. That would be one of the most important services we could take. What would be more valuable to us at this particular time, when everywhere we turn our faces we see a great need of developing our small business into larger and greater ones and a more perfect knowledge of handling them? This cannot be done successfully all by oneself, with his limited finance, limited training and lack of business contact. No one but the little business Negro is better able to realize this great importance. I have always felt that this is the very thing it takes to develop a white man's business from the early stage of infancy to that of a thoroughly developed concern. It takes the very same for us. Just that, and that alone, will be our only salvation towards developing our little business to the point of importance. So let us have a Negro Business club in Des Moines. We all know the old saying, "Together we stand, divided we fall."

A. J. Esters.

"LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES"

George Raft in "Limehouse Blues" "Limehouse Blues" with Jean Parker and George Raft, will play at the Paramount the first half of the week, and with it "The Gay Bride," featuring Carol Lombard, Chester Morris and Nat Pendleton.

Will Rogers at the Des Moines

Will Rogers is at the Des Moines theatre this week in "The County Chairman," with Louise Dresser. Stepin Fetchit furnishes the comedy. It plays through next Wednesday night, to be followed by Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily."

Bill and Myrna Return To Town Bill Powell and Myrna Loy are back at the new Roosevelt theatre this week-end in "Evelyn Prentice."

CATHOLIC TRUTHS EXPLAINED

Beginning at 8 o'clock every Friday evening at St. Peter's church, East Eighteenth and Des Moines streets, there is a class conducted for the colored people of Des Moines. This class is conducted by Father Murphy, under the auspices of the League of the Little Flower.

The object of these instructions is to explain the doctrines of the Catholic church to the colored people. All the colored people are welcome.

OBITUARY

Hayward Lewis was born in Alabama, Tuskauloosa county, in 1838, and died in Des Moines on Thursday, January 17, 1935. After moving to Missouri in 1896, he came to Des Moines, Iowa. One brother, Harry Lewis, of Des Moines, Iowa; two sisters, Lydia Harris and Aggie-Cooley, of Alabama, survive. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the L. Fowler & Son funeral home. Interment at Laurel Hill cemetery. Rev. J. W. Tutt officiated.

DOG'S EDUCATION Should Start With Proper Manners

If Not a Gentleman, He Surely Will Be a Social Flop. Is your dog well bred? This does not refer to his pedigree—although that kind of breeding is important too—but to his manners. The first thought you should have for your puppy is to make a gentleman of him. Says the Chicago Kennel Foundation, Rockford, Illinois: "Every one knows that dogs are not other people's dogs. Hallmarks, halps, odor, yellow teeth and pimples may cause your friends to shun you, but not nearly as fast as if you own an ill-bred dog."

OBITUARY

Elbert B. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, was born at Edin, Mo., May 19, 1882, and died at Des Moines, Iowa, January 17, 1935. He attended the public schools at Kirksville, Mo., and Dixon Business College at Dixon, Illinois, later working at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. Twenty-seven years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Frances Walker of Des Moines. For eighteen years he was employed at the Iowa state house as assistant and postmaster. Previously he was employed in the patent office at Washington, D. C. He joined the U. B. F. lodge. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, son, Elbert, Jr.; mother, Mrs. E. J. Smith; brother, Mason J. Hall, and other relatives. Funeral services were held Monday at the Corinthian Baptist church. Rev. G. W. Robinson officiated. U. B. F. lodge in charge. Interment at Glendale cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank the friends for the kindness during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Elbert Hall, Mayor Dwight N. Lewis for his inspiring remarks, council members and employees of the motor vehicle department for their attendance, donation of cars, beautiful floral display, Rev. G. W. Robinson for his inspiring remarks and the U. B. F. lodge and L. Fowler & Son for their efficient services.—Mrs. Frances Hall, wife; Mr. Elbert Hall, Jr., son; Mrs. E. J. Smith, mother.

OBITUARY

Thomas A. Evans was born in Shelbyville, Tennessee, August 25, 1862, and died January 11, 1935, in Des Moines, after an illness of two years. He was married to Miss Mammie Davis in Kansas City, Kansas, in 1911, coming to this city in 1913. He was a member of Union Baptist church, in which he was deacon for a number of years, and after his retirement he was made honorary deacon. His widow, a stepdaughter, Miss Lena Ford, and other relatives survive. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Union Baptist church. Rev. J. W. Tutt officiated. Interment at Glendale cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank the friends for the kindness during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Thomas Evans, donation of cars, and the beautiful floral display. Rev. J. W. Tutt and G. W. Robinson for their inspiring remarks and L. Fowler & Son for their efficient services.—Mrs. Mammie Evans, wife; Edna Howard, nephew, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Lena Ford, stepdaughter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who were so kind to us during the long illness and death of our mother and wife, Mrs. Bessie Mash, and the Johnson Funeral Home for their dignified and kind consideration.—The family of Mrs. Bessie Price Mash.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends of Zook Spur for their assistance during the brief illness and at the death of our beloved daughter, Katherine Frazier, and the Johnson Funeral Home for their excellent service.—Claude Frazier and family, Zook Spur, Iowa.

OBITUARY

Miss Minnie Walker of Valley Junction died January 16, 1935, at the age of 86 years. She was a member of

Mt. Hebron Baptist church of Valley Junction. Her mother of Pensacola, Fla., and a sister of Farnedale, Mich., survive. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the L. Fowler & Son funeral home. Interment at Laurel Hill cemetery. Rev. J. W. Tutt officiated.

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If Not a Gentleman, He Surely Will Be a Social Flop. Is your dog well bred? This does not refer to his pedigree—although that kind of breeding is important too—but to his manners. The first thought you should have for your puppy is to make a gentleman of him. Says the Chicago Kennel Foundation, Rockford, Illinois: "Every one knows that dogs are not other people's dogs. Hallmarks, halps, odor, yellow teeth and pimples may cause your friends to shun you, but not nearly as fast as if you own an ill-bred dog."



called to be down and sit on command, to lead without pulling and to behave decently indoors.

Being a native of the woods and fields he must first be taught indoor manners. Cleanliness in personal habits is the most important, so he should be housebroken first of all. Table manners come next. Never allow the dog near the family table at meal times. Teach him to expect his own food at a certain time and place every day. If fed a good meal in the evening, consisting of a well-balanced meaty ration, plus a fresh meat biscuit or two in the morning and plenty of water, he will not be tempted to haunt the family dining room. Horse-meat, the best meat for dogs, with cereals mixed in proper proportions, is now obtainable in prepared, canned form at stores everywhere. Feed, brush and exercise your dog daily.

His relations to strangers should next be considered. The aim is to train him to a general attitude of "friendly reserve," neither surly and vicious nor over-affectionate, towards

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF MAYFAIR RESTAURANT. Notice is hereby given of the organization under chapter 384 of the 1931 Code of Iowa of a corporation to be known as the MAYFAIR RESTAURANT, and its principal place of business is in Des Moines, Iowa.

KRAFT American Cheese (packaged, pasteurized) has full, natural flavor!

Prompt Relief From Itching Eczema. It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching stops the moment Zemo touches the tender and inflamed skin because of its rare ingredients. To clear away Rash, Pimples, Eczema, Ringworm and restore the skin to normal, always use clean, soothing Zemo. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price, because it brings relief. 35c, 60c and \$1. All druggists.

Use only one level tea-spoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes. Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder.

KC BAKING POWDER. Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago. 25 ounces 25c. Double Tested! Double Action! MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.

BISHOP CLAIR IS INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Jacksonville, Ill.—Bishop Mathew W. Clair of the M. E. church and three other prominent St. Louis M. E. churchmen, were riding when the car in which they were riding went over a bridge over the Mississippi River. Bishop Clair was injured and taken to a hospital in St. Louis. The other three men were not injured.

ADULT CLASSES ON MONDAYS

The adult recreational classes held at West High on Mondays for men is under the supervision of the physical department of the Crocker "Y." A varied program of games is to be offered, including volleyball, basketball, boxing and other indoor sports.

ETUDE NAMES 3 NEGROES IN BEST KNOWN SERIES

New York—(AP)—Three well known musicians were named by "Etude" music magazine as being among the "best known musicians" of the world. They are: Hal Johnson, Eva Jessye and J. Rosamond Johnson. Miss Jessye is the popular and well known director of the Eva Jessye choir, which starred in Gertrude Stein's opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts." She is an authority on Negro spirituals.

Hall Johnson is the director of the Hall Johnson choir and author of the popular New York production, "Run Little Chillun." Johnson is a native of Athens, Ga. The third Negro named by the December Etude is J. Rosamond Johnson, brother of James Johnson.

Noted this 21st day of November, 1934. BERNIE LOBE, ARVID STERNER, Secretary-Treasurer. Published in the Iowa By-stander, January 4, 11, 18 and 25. (47-212)

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION. To FRANK BURTON: You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of December, 1934, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lot 9 in Block 17, in Eastern Park, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

Noted this 21st day of November, 1934. BERNIE LOBE, ARVID STERNER, Secretary-Treasurer. Published in the Iowa By-stander, January 4, 11, 18 and 25. (47-212)

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION. To CORA WHITE: You are hereby notified that on the 17th day of December, 1934, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lot 9 in Block 17, in Eastern 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 JESSIE STEWART: 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, Iowa, a claim of you, as an absolute divorce and custody of children.

Noted this 18th day of January, 1935. MILLS, HEWITT, DILZ & HOLLIBAY, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Published in the Iowa By-stander, January 18, 25 and February 1 and 8, 1935.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION. To F. F. FREDRICK: You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of December, 1934, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lot 49 in Commanford, in Bloomfield Township.

If you are interested in seeing a six page paper each week write and phone us about it. If you know friends who should be taking the By-stander and don't, tell us who they are. We need your help every day in the year.

SHOOTINGS, TORTURE, MARK TREATMENT OF NEGROES IN REFORMATORY

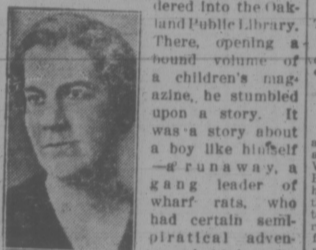
Baltimore, Md.—(CNA)—The shooting of Aubrey Bronson, an inmate of the Cheltenham reformatory, by a guard, Hurley (white), broke the Chinese wall of censorship surrounding the institution, disclosing its medieval tortures and slave rule. When the International Labor Defense learned of the shooting, it immediately organized an abolition Cheltenham committee, demanding an end to the slave rule and the dismissal and punishment of the guard, Hurley.

Whippings, clubbings and bread and water "diets" for the Negro inmates were common practices. The Cheltenham reformatory, located forty miles from Baltimore, was established by private wealthy individuals ostensibly to rehabilitate juvenile delinquents (ages ranging from 9-21). In reality it has been a source of tremendous profit for the board of trustees through the brutal exploitation of the inmates.

THE CHILD READER

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 brand-new volume of a children's magazine, he stumbled upon a story. It was a story about a boy like himself—a rascally wayward, gang leader of wharf rats, who had certain semi-piratical adventures, but who, afterwards, 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 resolve 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 Jack London.

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.

They imitate the hero. And when the time comes, they'll unconsciously be influenced by that hero's action and try to do likewise. The heroine'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.

was sold for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes against the same for the year 1925 to E. C. Workington; that the Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company is now the owner and holder of the certificates 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 completion of this notice.

Dated this 18th day of January, 1935. H. J. KAHN, Agent of Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company. Published in the Iowa By-stander, January 4, 11 and 18.

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Phillip's Service GAS OIL 8th and Mulberry WARRICK'S AUTO SERVICE Battery, Starter, Generator and Leaky Top Repairing—Glass Installing Anti-Freeze

For the Best Odorless Dry Cleanings, Laundry, and Wet Wash Call Paris Skanes Associated with BEST LAUNDRY 1217 HIGH ST. PHONE 4-6535 Close attention given to special as well as large orders.

Prof. Luther Browne PALMIST—PSYCHIC CHARACTER READER 770 W. 9th St.—10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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Prof. Luther Browne PALMIST—PSYCHIC CHARACTER READER 770 W. 9th St.—10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

THE STATES THEATRES Division of A. H. BLANK

DES MOINES Now WILL ROGERS in "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

With All the Good Ones He's Made... This One is the "Best Yet"

PARAMOUNT 1 MAJOR FEATURE A Whale of a Good Double Show Tomorrow GEORGE RAFT in "LIMEHOUSE BLUES" and Carole Lombard in "THE GAY BRIDE"

ROOSEVELT 47-7 REELERS SUNDAY Bill and Myrna in "EVELYN PRENTICE"

For Details on the Above Shows see story in this issue "LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES"

GARDEN Phone 3-5704 For Current RETURN HIT! Hear the MOVIE PARADE STATION KSO Every Morning at 10:00

Editorials

The Iowa Bystander

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James B. Morris, Editor

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GOOD CONTRACTS

W. C. Handy, known as the "Father of the Blues" presented Paul Whiteman, internationally known orchestra conductor, a loving cup at a formal ceremony in New York last week in recognition of his contribution in the advancement of Negro music.

Last year for the first time, Mr. Whiteman played for a Negro ball, and expressed great satisfaction at the opportunity even though the cost was far less than that charged for white balls.

Whiteman's experiences with Negroes have been on the highest plane; evidently Negro musicians have made a good impression on him, made him friendly toward them and naturally toward the Negro race.

Most white people desire to be friendly to some individual Negro; many of them to the Negroes engaged in their line and with whom there are things in common. In such contacts these individuals have an opportunity to do much good for the race by doing the right thing in the right way. These friendly contacts rebound to the good of the whole group and Negroes by all means should not let them slip.

THE NEW RELIEF PROGRAM

President Roosevelt says his plan for future relief calls for putting three and a half millions of men to work at fifty dollars per month. It sounds fine but already a fight is being waged on the program upon the theory that fifty dollars per month would tend to beat down the wage scale in many communities—thus labor would lose much of the ground it has gained in securing higher wages.

Like the Negro problem, labor finds itself battling against inconsistencies all along. Here in Des Moines we have thousands of men earning less than fifty dollars per month, many earning nothing. Our situation is no different from most other communities. These men would gladly accept these jobs and it is pretty difficult to argue that they should not.

The Bystander hopes that the conflicting views may be reconciled for as long as the administration insist on this method of speeding recovery, this program ought to be permitted to go through. The poor unorganized laborer will be benefited.

A NEGRO FORUM SPEAKER

Dr. Mordaci Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C., will speak at one of the adult forums next week. An educator of high rank and ripe with experience and theory on the Negro question, the speaker is prepared to bring a message of the highest type to his hearers.

Local and world problems have been discussed in several of these forums during the season. However, no series of discussions could be complete without the race problem because it involves cities, states and nations every day. Evidently the forum management recognizes that for this is the second season a Negro has been one of the speakers.

In recognition of the importance of the subject, the speaker and the farsightedness of the forum officials a good audience should be on hand to hear him.

Dental Health Education Hints

By Dr. Millard K. Dean

THE VALUE OF MOUTH WASHES

Due to the numerous commercial advertisements advocating the various mouthwashes I thought it timely to write a few words concerning its use also answering a few of the recent inquiries made. Mouthwashes are of value for perhaps two or more reasons and the chief one being to rinse the mouth of loose particles and to sweeten the mouth. However in cases of pyorrhea, trench mouth and other oral diseases it is necessary to use indicated mouth washes with specific drugs in them.

The highly flavored mouth washes truly aid the breath and also stimulate the tissues therefore serve their purpose successfully. These are one or two of these flavored products that is certainly of specific value in cutting the saliva in cases where all of the teeth are out. This freshening of the tissue before putting in the false teeth or plates will also aid the suction of the plates thereby keeping them in more securely.

The more specialized mouth washes will aid the treatment of pyorrhea but cannot cure it and should be used after having had your Dentist thoroughly scale and polish the teeth. This prophylaxis plus the mouth wash he prescribes is the proper method because the mouth wash cannot remove the tartar and calculus that collects around the teeth.

Questions and Comments

Dear Dr. Dean:

Your Dental Health Educational Hints, in the Bystander impress me as both interesting and educational. No one can evaluate the influence on the lay minds of such articles from those who can speak and write with the surety of the professional mind.

L. C. J.
Piney Woods, Miss.

G. E. M. Grinnell, Ia. I can not answer your questions through this column but the information has been mailed under separate cover.

With the opening of the forty-sixth general assembly of the Iowa legislature Monday loomed the usual party rivalry between the Republicans and Democrats, with the latter faction emerging victorious, as Harold L. Irwin (Dem.) of DeWitt was elected president pro tem of the senate and John H. Mitchell (Dem.) of Ft. Dodge was chosen as speaker of house. Both were elected on strict party lines. The governor's inaugural ball Thursday night was the crowning social event for the lawmakers.

The patronage committees of the Republican and Democratic senates forces Monday presented their slates to the senate for selection Monday. The G. O. P. had twenty-nine candidates and the "New Dealers" had thirty-one for clerk, janitor and cloak room employees. Negro applicants were selected in the senate as follows: Matron—Ardella Watkins, Polk; cloak room janitor—George Stewart, Polk; C. C. Rowe, Woodbury; janitor—Montrose Beckley, Des Moines.

The following names of colored candidates for extra help were approved by the senate Tuesday: Assistant matron—Gertrude North; janitors—George Logan and Ed Butler. The report was also approved in the house. The Negro employees in the house includes: Janitors—Peter Russell of Port Dodge; Pearl Thomas of Albia; James Shelton of Council Bluffs, and cloak room attendant—Miss Frankie McComb of Fort Dodge.

TOWNSEND PLAN

The Bystander has not been able to agree that the Townsend pension plan is sound but it does feel that one feature of it has merit.

The sponsors propose to retire all employees above sixty years of age and give their jobs to young men millions of whom are unemployed at this time.

It is generally conceded that young men commit most of the crimes today. They are less able to restrain themselves than those sixty. It is better that old men be idle than young men. If we did this there would be less crimes and less expense to the public.

The idea is worth serious consideration; one that might be hooked up even with the administration plans for a relief program.

Health Talks

Dr. H. H. London

PNEUMONIA

Pneumonia may be primary or secondary that is it may begin of its own accord or it may follow in the wake of some other disease, such as measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, or influenza. When primary it usually takes the form of a lobar pneumonia but when secondary it takes the form of a lobar pneumonia when a very small portion of the lung is affected whereas in a lobar pneumonia a greater part of a lobe or a whole lobe or one or more lobes are affected at the same time. In grownups the lobar pneumonia is the most serious but in children the lobar pneumonia is the more serious. The lobar form is the form which follows influenza and indeed there is no more serious form regardless of the area affected or the amount of lung tissue involved. The prevention of chilling or wetting and the scrupulous care of those who have gone through the infectious diseases will make it difficult for either form to gain hold. Colds in their beginning should be stopped immediately to prevent the lobar form and wettings and chillings ought to be avoided always to prevent the lobar form. If the resistance is low, that is if some part of the system is not up to par a wetting or chilling is sure to bring it on if the clothing is not changed and the body dried immediately.

The other form which occurs most commonly in children that is the lobar form following measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria or influenza will not be as frequent if care is taken to have the child supervised continually after the acute infection has passed but if this is not done and the child is allowed to go along without supervision following one of these acute disease without medical care the lobar form most likely will come on. Either form of the disease is so serious that every care ought to be taken to prevent their beginning every time there is a possibility of such a disease beginning.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

TO DAISY SPATHAS, DAISY SPATHAS SPONER, DIMERIOS SPATHAROTIS, W. R. MAXWELL, and EVA MAXWELL, JAMES SPATHAS, in whose name the within described real estate is taxed. In possession thereof.

You are hereby notified that on December 15, A. D. 1931, the following described real estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lot one hundred three (103) L. M. Mann's 1st Addition to Oak Park, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines.

was sold at a regular Tax Sale, by the Treasurer of said county to Frank S. Wells for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes of the year then then due, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made unless redemption is made from said sale within ninety days from the completed service hereof.

Dated January 2, 1932.

Frank S. Wells, by his agent J. H. OLSON.

Published in the Iowa Bystander, January 11, 18 and 25.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

TO ELIZABETH WALLACE, JOSEPH TURNER, LETHA TURNER, BARKH-SHIVE REALTY CO., in whose name the within described real estate is taxed. In possession thereof.

You are hereby notified that on December 31st, A. D. 1931, the following described real estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Except East seventy-five (75) feet Lot one hundred sixty-one (161) Clover Acres, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines.

was sold at a regular Tax Sale, by the Treasurer of said County to Frank S. Wells for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes of the year 1930, (three) that the undersigned Frank S. Wells is now the legal owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued 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 unless redemption is made from said sale within ninety days from the completed service hereof.

Dated January 2, 1932.

Frank S. Wells, by his agent J. H. OLSON.

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Health Talks

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

TO CORN BELL LAND & INVESTMENT CO., LEONARD RIFE, LUCILLE RIFE in whose name the within described real estate is taxed. In possession thereof.

You are hereby notified that on December 15, A. D. 1931, the following described real estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lot fifteen (15) Block four (4) Bradford and Dixon Addition, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines.

was sold at a regular Tax Sale, by the Treasurer of said County to J. H. Olson for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes of the year 1930.

Dated January 2, 1932.

J. H. OLSON.

Published in the Iowa Bystander, January 11, 18 and 25.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

TO E. W. MASON:

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of December, 1931, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lots 59, 60, 61 and 62, in Marshall's Second Addition, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

was sold for the delinquent and unpaid taxes against the same for the year 1931 to E. W. Mason; 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 unless redemption from said sale is made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1931.

J. H. CRANDON, Auctioneer, Hawkeye Loan and Brokerage Company.

Published in the Iowa Bystander, January 4, 11 and 18.

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