

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO SEEK YOUR BUSINESS

IOWA THE BYSTANDER

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DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

New York Race Riot Caused by Poverty, Misery

2 KILLED IN ITALO-ETHIOPIA BORDER CLASH Thousands Jobless Made Conditions Acute, is Report

Mussolini's Moves Stir Natives' Anger

ABYSSINIANS SEND NOTES TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS ON CONTROVERSY

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.—A dispatch cabled to the New York Times and associated newspapers on Tuesday stated that another Italian-Ethiopian incident, different from previous ones, had occurred in Eritrea. On midnight, March 23, three Italian soldiers are said to have encountered armed Abyssinians 300 yards on the Italian side of the frontier.

One Italian private was mortally wounded. One Abyssinian was killed and left behind with sixty rounds of ammunition in the hasty retreat. Lack of ability on the part of the emperor of Abyssinia to control his chieftains in outlying sections is blamed for the latest trouble, the dispatch said.

New York.—(ANP)—Foreign correspondence and Ethiopia's notes to the League of Nations disclose that Emperor Haile Selassie and his aides are showing Mussolini, the Italian dictator, who threatened Ethiopia's sovereignty through a large scale show of troops, some plain and fancy diplomacy that, if Italy's threats are carried out in the end, will cause Italy's aggression to stand out in history as one of the most wanton acts ever recorded in the relations of nations.

In interviews from Addis Ababa, reported in England by Harold Pemberton in the Daily Express and in United States newspapers through the Associated Press, the emperor has made it plain that Ethiopia does not intend to be bullied, intimidated, nor swayed from its course by Italy's war-like actions, although his intentions are to exhaust every available peaceful means to come to an agreement with Italy.

N. A. A. C. P. PROTESTS ITALIAN MOVES AGAINST ETHIOPIA

New York, March 29.—In a letter addressed to Secretary Cordell Hull of the state department on the Italian-Ethiopian situation, the N. A. A. C. P. voiced an appeal "on behalf of the continuance of the status quo and the maintenance of peace."

The letter declared the association "has begun to fear that a situation is shaping itself in which Abyssinia and neighboring territories in Africa will become a theatre for European aggrandizement and discord."

Helen Eubanks Struck by Car

GIRL VICTIM OF HIT AND RUN DRIVER

Miss Helen Eubanks, 24, 512 S. E. Twenty-seventh street, suffered a fractured skull Wednesday night when hit by an automobile whose driver failed to stop. She was taken to the Broadview General hospital.

Crossing at Center at the intersection of Tenth and Keosauqua-way, the girl was struck and hurled to the pavement, witnesses said.

Miss Eubanks was unconscious for several hours, attendant said. According to the witnesses, the car drove rapidly south on Tenth after striking the girl.

ROSS AT SAFETY SERVICE

Charles A. Ross, well known garage worker and car washer, will have charge of this department with the Safety Service company at Eighth and Keo-Way. Mr. Ross has been in this line of work here in Des Moines for the past eight years.

He owns his own home, is married and has several children in school. Mr. Ross will be very pleased to serve in any line of car servicing. The company will have free safety lane the same as the Des Moines city station.

Col. Starling Ridicules Colored Girl Who Sought Help From the President

ROOSEVELT'S AIDE INSULTS NEGRO WOMAN

New York, N. Y.—(CNA)—Colonel E. W. Starling, recently appointed chief of the white house secret service detail, insults and caricatures Negro women. This was unwittingly revealed by Ray Tucker, author of an article in the New York Times Magazine of March 17th, entitled "The Man the President Must Obey."

The article, intended to be an eulogy of the "sterling" qualities of Colonel Starling, is, in reality, a boomerang, exposing the anti-Negro attitudes of both Colonel Starling and Ray Tucker. To illustrate the "affability" of "The Man the President Must Obey," Tucker relates an incident which occurred in the lobby of the white house. A Negro woman had sufficient money for bus fare to Georgia, but not enough for railroad fare.

When she attempted to have the president secure a reduced railroad rate, Colonel Starling remarked: "Listen, mammy, you know that down south you're glad to ride in a cart behind a mule. Get along to that nice, comfortable bus and don't you worry the president."

Such is the remarkable "affability" of Colonel Starling, "The Man the President Must Obey," Ray Tucker, author of the article, referred to the Negro woman as a "Negress."

Church Clubs in Unified Project

The three following clubs, representing the east Des Moines churches, launched a project of unity, attempting to bring about a closer spirit of co-operation among the churches: Present Help in Time of Need, Maple Street; Willing Workers, Bethel A. M. E., and the J. W. Tutt club of Union Baptist. Plans were formed at a banquet held in the dining parlor of the Union Baptist church this week, in honor of the following ministers and their wives: Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander, of St. Paul; Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Brent, of Maple Street; Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Lucas, of Bethel A. M. E.; Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tutt, of Union Baptist, who were the host and hostess. Mrs. Cabell of Sioux City was an out of town guest.

Approximately 175 persons were in attendance. Mayor Dwight Lewis of Des Moines and the honored pastors were speakers. Several numbers were presented by the Swanee Four quartet and Miss Elizabeth Peters, soloist.

BLUE TRIANGLE Y. W. C. A.

The department for young women has issued the following invitation to all girls between the ages of 18 and 35: "Salaam Alaikum! Neath the pale moon of strange delights, perfumes of the Orient intoxicate the senses. Will thou come tarry with us a space the night of the first day of the fourth month? 8:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A., 1407 Center." The Lauch, Love and Lift Girl Reserves are planning a program in observance of National Negro Health Week on Tuesday, April 2, at 4 p. m. On April 9 members of the club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 4 p. m. for a hike to Water Works park. The committee on religion announces a pre-Easter vesper on Sunday, April 14, at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Bernice Angles is chairman of the committee.

Radio to Honor Richard Harrison

Carnation Hour Will Pay Tribute to "De Lawd"

Chicago.—Readers will be much interested in the Carnation company's "Contented Hour" radio broadcast over NBC-WEAF next Monday evening, April 1, at 9 o'clock, central standard time. It has been the custom of this company to give definitions of contentment each week and among the number have been expressions from Walter Damsch, Madame Schumann-Heink, Clarence Buding Kelland, Rufus C. Dawes; president of a Century of Progress, Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale and many others.

On this program tribute will be paid to that distinguished Negro actor, the late Richard Berry Harrison, famous as "De Lawd" of "Green Pastures." The definition of contentment is from his son, Laurence Gilbert Harrison. The introduction will be read by the announcer, Jean Paul King.

The Carnation company, sponsors of this program, is one of the largest makers of evaporated milk in America. It has already been on the air for over three years; and millions of fans follow it regularly over its coast-to-coast and Canadian networks.

SPECTACULAR STAGE SHOW OPENS AT PARAMOUNT FRIDAY

Friday of this week the Paramount presents for three days that glamorous personality of the stage and screen, Lina Basquette, and her Hollywood Music Box Revue, featuring Forsythe, Seamon and Farrell, with fifty of the peppiest and cleverest entertainers. For the past decade the name of Lina Basquette has glittered in the headlines of the American stage and screen. Yet, this black-eyed beauty of the dancing feet is only 25 years old. She made her debut dancing at the World's Fair in San Francisco at the age of 5.

Two Big-Men From The Old South W. C. Fields and Bing Crosby, two dark and handsome men from the south, are at the Des Moines theatre this week-end in that smashing musical romance, "Mississippi." You should hear Bing Crosby sing "Swanee River" and see W. C. Fields as "Commodore Jackson," in charge of the Showboat. There is a love story, with Joan Bennett and Gail Patrick as the recipients of Bing's adoration. There are thrills when Bing Crosby becomes known as the deadly "Singing Killer" of the showboat.

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer" Returns "The Lives of the Bengal Lancers"

The McGilvery Produce company, 1417 Crocker street, announces the opening of its new market. They have been in the butter and egg business for many years and have a wide contact with the farmers of this state.

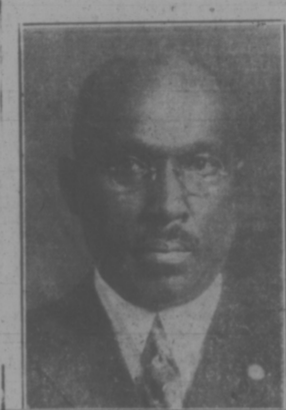
Fresh eggs and live poultry will always be available, in spite of the scarcity, at a very low cost. Phone 3-4652.

Rev. Bolton of Kansas City Is Conducting Revival Here

BAPTIST CITY-WIDE EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN ON

Evangelist LeRoy V. Bolton, pastor of the Zion Baptist church, Kansas City, Kans., is here in a three weeks' religious campaign, under the auspices of Negro Baptist ministers of Des Moines. Meetings were held this week at Mt. Olive Baptist church Monday and Tuesday; Shiloh Baptist church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The remaining schedule is: Union Baptist, Monday and Tuesday evening; Maple Street Baptist, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, Monday, April 8th, all week at Corinthian Baptist. On

Is Recovering



DR. JEFFERSON MOVED TO HIS HOME

Dr. J. Alvin Jefferson, physician and surgeon, who has been critically ill the past three weeks with pneumonia at the Iowa Methodist hospital, was moved to his home Sunday, where he is slowly recuperating.

Dr. E. Thomas Scates is his attending physician. Friends are permitted to visit him at 1825 Washington street. Dr. Jefferson's office will be opened Monday, April 1, when he expects to be sufficiently recovered to resume his practice.

Dr. Jefferson will begin his twenty-fourth year of practice in Des Moines, having graduated from Marquette university in Milwaukee. A member of the national and county medical associations, Dr. Jefferson maintains hobby clinics at the Negro Community Center and Fifteenth and Crocker and the East Side Community Center at East Sixteenth and Walker streets.

return to the Roosevelt theatre at West Forty-second and Rollins on Sunday for three days. A great story of adventure, thrills, he-man fun and breathless moments Jack Benny Comes To Garden Sunday

Down town at the Garden theatre Sunday brings Jack Benny in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" and that hilarious comedy with Bob Montgomery, "Hide-Out."

PRODUCE COMPANY OPENS MARKET

The McGilvery Produce company, 1417 Crocker street, announces the opening of its new market. They have been in the butter and egg business for many years and have a wide contact with the farmers of this state.

Fresh eggs and live poultry will always be available, in spite of the scarcity, at a very low cost. Phone 3-4652.

AKA Health School Friday at Billiken

The stretch-away, which will be demonstrated at the A. K. A. Health School Friday night, April 5th, beginning at eight o'clock in the Billiken ballroom, is designed to reduce one's figure without dieting. Sufficient exercise with this device can be had to improve the general health of the user. All the advantages of walking, setting-up exercises and swimming can be obtained if the stretch-away is used as it will be demonstrated at the Health School.

Foot ailments have been commercialized upon by shoe companies and chemical firms or a good many years. The podiatrist who will appear at the A. K. A. Health School will advise sufferers how to care for their feet and will recommend to others ways of preserving their comfortable feet. Two dentists, Dr. Millard R. Dean and Dr. W. J. Ritchey, have been secured by the Health School to present methods of saving teeth.

In his lecture Dr. E. Thomas Scates will discuss nerves and Dr. Clyde R. Bradford will deal with heart ailments. Personal hygiene will be called to the attention of the audience by one of the city nurses. No admission will be charged. The public is urged to observe National Negro Health Week by attending the A. K. A. program. Free samples will be distributed by the sorority to the audience.

Steele Recital is An Artistic Treat

By Everett Wadsworth—Staff Writer

An appreciative audience of two hundred enjoyed the song recital of Miss Sarah M. Steele, soprano, Monday evening at the St. Paul A. M. E. church. Miss Steele, a pupil of Lester E. Spring, is a senior in the conservatory of music at Simpson college at Indianola. The affair was sponsored by the S. L. Birt club, of which Mrs. Izora Mackay is the president.

Opening the program with Handel's "Largo," Miss Steele followed with "Alleluiah," by Mozart. Gifted with a voice of tone quality that is full of color and wide range, the young artist was pleasing in her renditions of the works of Massenet and Cadman, and particularly "Still As the Night," by Bohm, Burlingame's "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen," and the melodic "Just Aweryn' For You," by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Miss Mary Crawford, her accompanist, contributed Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor." Miss Steele, who was graduated from Creston, Iowa, high school, will receive her degree of bachelor of music in June. She aspires to be an instructor and has had several offers to teach in the south. "Of course I prefer the classics and the opera, but I can sing popular music," Miss Steele answered to one of the usual questions in an interview. She is heard frequently over radio stations WHO in Des Moines and WOI at Ames.

Mrs. S. J. Brown in Pageant at Center

As a contribution to the recently opened Jewish Home for the Aged, a group of prominent Des Moines women under the direction of Mrs. George Harnage staged a pageant "Women in the March of Time," at the Jewish Community Center, Monday evening.

Characters of outstanding women in both Europe and America during the past three centuries were represented. One American Negro woman, Mrs. Booker T. Washington, was included and represented by Mrs. S. Joe Brown, who served for a number of years with Mrs. Washington on the trustee board of the National Association of Colored Women.

MAYOR ACTS TO PREVENT FURTHER TROUBLE

New York, March 29.—(Special)—The responsibility for the bloody race riot here last week—the worst to occur in this section of the country in twenty-five years—falls squarely on the city administration and the New York police department.

A committee composed of members of both races, appointed by Mayor F. H. La Guardia, investigating "the cause of the racial clash, is being told the true facts in the case."

Blame Lack of Relief It is the consensus of opinion that the real reason for the rioting was the terrible unemployment situation among our people in Harlem, together with the lack of relief, discrimination and starvation of the Negro people, plus the vicious police hounding and persecution.

In a proclamation issued the day after the rioting, Mayor La Guardia promised a sweeping investigation into the causes of the riot and said he would see that those responsible for the trouble were prosecuted.

In the latest hospital checkup, it was found that two persons were killed and at least a hundred or more were injured in the hand to hand fights. Five hundred thousand dollars worth of damage was done to the stores in the business district, it is said.

Governor Refuses Troops

In Albany, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman denied the request of white Harlem merchants for national guardsmen to supplement the city police in patrolling the streets. At the same

Mackay's Baby Contest Now On

"Enter your baby now in the famous Mackay Baby Contest," announced Mrs. Izora Mackay, 1022 Thirteenth street, this week. "Valuable prizes will be given to the winners and all the contestants will be awarded," she said.

This annual event is attracting a large field of infants throughout the city and an interesting race is predicted again this year. Beginning Saturday, March 30th, the contest closes Sunday, May 5, at the St. Paul A. M. E. church.

The proceeds will be used to send two delegates, Mrs. Katherine Alexander and Miss Dora Elva Mackay, from the Sampson Brooks Mite Missionary society to the quadrennial conference at Baltimore in August.

Negro Legionnaires Go Over the Top

Lincoln No. 125, the only Negro post of the American Legion in the Sixth district, Iowa department, although one of the smallest in membership, was outstanding in the district conference held in the new Memorial Armory building Tuesday night.

This group was among the twelve out of the forty-two posts in the district to exceed its quota in the membership drive. Seventeen members, practically 50 per cent, was the largest percentage of any, including Argonne, which was host to the conference. For these accomplishments Commander Guddes Leath and Adj. S. Joe Brown were each decorated with a silver star along with all other commanders and adjutants whose posts were "over the top."

The post is now bonding all its efforts to reach one hundred per cent in the spring bundle drive. Each member is urged to bring to its meeting Tuesday evening a bundle of clothing, shoes or other wearing apparel that may be distributed among the needy by the Parent-Teacher association.

Assemblyman James Stephens called for legislative investigation of alleged discrimination against colored people.

The mayor's mixed committee, composed of the following members: A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Hubert Delaney, tax commissioner; Mrs. Eunice Hunter Carter, lawyer and social worker; Dr. Charles Roberts, dentist, and Countee Cullen, noted poet and novelist, all colored; Arthur Garfield Hays, lawyer; William Jay Scheffelin, trustee of Tuskegee Institute; Morris Ernest, lawyer; Oswald Garrison Villard, publisher, and Dr. John J. Grimley, was told to discredit any report that it was the reds who were directly responsible for the trouble.

Reds Not to Blame

The Harlem disturbance can be laid to economic causes and poor housing conditions, one leader said. The false report that 16 year old Lino Rivers, a Porto Rican youth, had been killed in the S. K. Kress 5 and 10 cent store was sufficient to start the fireworks.

That the unemployment situation may have had something to do with the outbreak is evidenced by the fact that between 55 and 65 per cent of the people of Harlem are jobless and that the relief given colored people is about one-third of that given in other sections of the city, and as a consequence they live in misery and poverty.

The committee was further told that the relief for a family in Harlem is \$31 per month lower than for families in other sections of the city.

South to Honor Negro Composer

TO HEAR DAWSON'S NEGRO SYMPHONY PLAYED IN DIXIE

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—The Birmingham Civic Symphony orchestra will present William L. Dawson's Negro Folk Symphony No. 1 at its regular concert in Birmingham on Tuesday, April 2. This will be the first presentation of the symphony since performances were given by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra in Philadelphia and New York, under the direction of the eminent conductor, Leopold Stokowski.

The fact that the Birmingham Civic Symphony orchestra, now in its third season, has included the symphony by the promising young conductor, William L. Dawson, is of especial interest in Alabama for the reason that the composer is a native of the state, coming from Anniston, and is now director of the school of music at Tuskegee institute.

E. C. Robinson Visiting in City

E. C. Robinson of Flint, Michigan, former Y. M. C. A. secretary in Des Moines, is in the city this week as house guest of his brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, 1099 Twelfth street. He visited the Bystander office Wednesday to call on Everett Wadsworth, staff writer, and other friends.

Mr. Robinson, now in the insurance business, is the only Negro member of the board of supervisors of Genesee county, Michigan. He is serving his third term in that office. He also belongs to the Flint Boys' Council, an organization to assist wayward boys.

Eleven boys are in his charge, he said. "I am glad to be back in town to see my good friends and associates and my boys, and I don't know what I'd do without the Bystander." Mr. Robinson said. He served as Crocker Y. secretary from 1919 to 1925 and was in charge of the first Negro period at the camp then known as Riveria Park.

Society and Clubs— Churches, News, Features

MISS EVELYN BROOKS Society Editor

Delta Sorority Gives Candlelight Supper

The members of Phi chapter, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, were hostesses at a three course candlelight supper Saturday evening at the Community Center. The guests of honor were Mrs. Alberta Bradford and Miss Adah Graham, students at Drake university, and Miss Sarah M. Steele of Simpson college. The menu, as well as the table decorations, carried out the sorority colors of red and white. Balloons of these colors anchored to the chair of the guests floated gaily overhead.

Favors were miniature airplanes made of red and white candles, with red candles in crystal holders providing the illumination. Mrs. Helen Beshears, president of the chapter, in an informal speech of welcome, pointed out the achievements of the sorority and the outstanding facts and persons, to which all Deltas point with pride. Other members of the chapter are: Mesdames Adah Johnson, Lillian Edmunds, Viola Jones, Leila Bannister, Joan Bullock and Lucille Clara Webb, Roberta Maupin, Lucille Simmons, Lucille Bennings and Mrs. Helen Lemme of Iowa City.

Campfire Girls Sponsor Program

The Girofr group of the Campfire Girls is sponsoring its annual National Negro Health Week program at the Community Center Sunday afternoon from 4 to 2. A program has been planned and tea will be served. The girls are giving a carnival on Wednesday, April 10, at the Community Center from 7 to 10. Admission is two cents.

The Mary Church Terrell club met Monday evening with Mrs. Adah Johnson. Mrs. Audria Alexander, chairman of the entertainment committee, planned the social evening.

Bridge Club Elects Officers

The Contract Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams, 1418 Fremont street, Thursday, March 21, and elected the following officers: J. Nelson Thompson, president; George Crank, secretary, and Della Chapman, treasurer. The club consists of twelve members and two substitutes. At the next meeting the club will have school of instruction of new laws of bridge that will go in effect March 31.

Mrs. C. B. Wheeler, 1321 Fremont street, is ill at her home.

Rev. A. Ross Brent has as his notable guest Rev. L. V. Bolton, evangelist, of Kansas City, Kansas, who is conducting union evangelistic services here for three weeks.

Ernest C. Robinson, of Flint, Michigan, brother of Rev. G. W. Robinson, who was visiting in the city, left Thursday morning for Sioux City.

The P. D. J. club met last Friday at the home of May Mays. A whist contest was held, in which Elsie Carter won first; Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, second prize, and Margaret Woods, baby. The club had birthday party in honor of Anna Mae West.

The Three Purpose club will raffie off a quilt April 4, Thursday, at the Community Center. There will also be a program by the club members at 8:15 p. m. All holders of numbers are urged to be present.

Jolly Twelve Honors Mrs. Ella Adams

The Jolly Twelve club met Thursday, March 21, at Lizzie Beeton's, 532 S. E. Twenty-seventh street court. The club surprised Mrs. Ella Adams with a luncheon set and Mrs. Beeton with a decorated cake with pink and white roses and green leaves with Mrs. Adams' name written on the cake with the frosting. Guests present were Mrs. Polly Edwards, Mrs. Johnson Kelso and Mrs. P. Thompson. The club will have its next meeting with Mrs. Essie Davies.

The W. O. T. U. society club met at the home of Emma and Helen Rowland. A social was given and a supper was served. The club will meet Monday at the home of Lorraine Jacson.

Mrs. Ethel Blagburn was called to Chicago on Friday evening by the serious illness of her brother, Steve Eaves.

The Junior Mary Church Terrell club met Thursday, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude North. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Final plans were made for the bake sale to be held April 27. The next meeting will be held with Miss Maxine Anderson of Valley Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilburn had as dinner guests Tuesday evening Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weeks.

Mrs. Kate Jones of Sampson street, who has been seriously ill, is improving. Her daughter, Mary Hicks, of Chicago, is visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Moore and John Beverly spent the week-end in Ames, Iowa, with Mrs. Moore's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Owens.

Mrs. Katie Carpenter is seriously ill at her home, 1320 E. Nineteenth street.

Chas. Tolson of 503 S. E. Fifth street is ill at his home.

Helen Lavanne Brown of 1072 Fourteenth street celebrated her first birthday Saturday, March 23. She received gifts from Mrs. John Perdue, Lawrence and Evelyn Jean Carter. She also had a birthday cake with delicate pink icing.

Miss Violet Brooks left for Chicago, Ill., Friday evening to visit her sister, who is ill.

The East Side baby clinic will observe the Negro National Health Week Friday, April 5, at the Community Center. An address will be given by a local physician, followed by several musical numbers. The public is invited.

The Mothers' Club held their social at the home of Mrs. Florence Parker on Tuesday, March 26.

Mrs. S. Joe Brown was the guest speaker before the Cosmopolitan Club of Drake university, speaking on the part that is being played by the various colleges and universities to improve race relations in America.

Wm. Talbert is confined to his home on account of illness.

OBITUARY

Jerry H. Taylor, born July 8, 1872, in Middleton, Tennessee, died March 12, 1935, in Des Moines, Iowa, age 62 years. At an early age he lived in Kansas and Missouri, until coming to Des Moines in 1923, where he joined St. Paul A. M. E. church. His widow, two children, one brother, one sister and other relatives survive.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 13, at the St. Paul A. M. E. church, Rev. J. A. Alexander officiating. Interment at Glendale.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank the friends for the kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Jerry H. Taylor, donation of cars, beautiful floral offerings, Rev. J. A. Alexander for his inspiring remarks and the Johnson-Herndon Funeral Home for their most efficient service. Mrs. Rosa M. Taylor, wife; Mrs. Maud Page and Lawrence Nichols, children, all of Des Moines; J. W. Griffen of Trenton, Mo.; brother; Mrs. June Nines, Philadelphia, Penn., sister.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Estella Kemp was born at Lexington, Mo., October 6, 1892, and died March 19, 1935, in Des Moines. At the age of 14 years she joined the Baptist church in Lexington, Mo. Upon moving to Des Moines she affiliated with Unity circle of Corinthian Baptist church. Her husband, three cousins, and other relatives survive. Funeral services were held Friday at the Fowler and Son Funeral home, Rev. G. W. Robinson 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, Mrs. Estella Kemp, donation of cars, beautiful floral display, Rev. Robinson for his inspiring remarks and L. Fowler and Son for their efficient service. W. K. Kemp, husband.

OBITUARY

Evelyn Joan Lyle was born in Des Moines, Iowa, January 12, 1904, and died March 20, 1935. Her mother, six brothers, one sister survive. Her twin sister preceded her in death just six months ago and her father just two weeks ago. Funeral services were held Friday at the L. Fowler and Son Funeral Home, Rev. Wm. Rice officiated. Interment to Glendale cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends for the kindness during the illness and death of our little loved one, baby Evelyn Joan Lyle, beautiful floral display, donation of cars, Rev. Rice for his inspiring remarks and L. Fowler and Son for their efficient service. Mrs. Lillian Lyle, mother.

OBITUARY

Richard Harris was born in Washington, Virginia, about 1872 and died March 23, 1935, in Des Moines, Iowa, after an illness of several weeks. Moving to Muchakinock, Iowa, he was affiliated with the Baptist church, later becoming an active member of St. Paul A. M. E. church in Des Moines. He was a charter member of Cedar Valley Lodge No. 44, A. F. A. M. His wife, one brother, and a sister survive. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the St. Paul A. M. E. church. Rev. J. A. Alexander 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, Richard Harris, Masonic lodge, Cedar Valley No.

For their services, beautiful floral display, donation of cars, Rev. Alexander, Rev. G. W. Robinson, S. M. Riley, for their inspiring remarks, and L. Fowler and Son for their efficient services. Mrs. Cora L. Harris, wife; J. Oliver Fletcher, brother; Mrs. Hatie Washington, Washington, Va., sister.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Callie Blaine was born in Columbia, Mo., 1879, and died in Des Moines, Wednesday, March 20, 1935. She joined church in Buxton, Iowa, and coming to Des Moines she became a member of the Corinthian Baptist church. A cousin and other relatives survive. Funeral services were held Saturday at the L. Fowler and Son Funeral Home, Rev. G. W. Robinson officiated. Interment at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank the friends for the kindness at the death of our loved one, Mrs. Callie Blaine, donation of cars, beautiful floral display, Rev. Robinson for his inspiring remarks and L. Fowler and Son for their efficient service. Mrs. Fannie Blaine, cousin; George Scott, cousin.

New York, March 22—(Special)—One man is dead, two others are reported dying and scores are suffering from battered heads as Harlem's worst race riot in twenty-five years continues. Property damage, the result of fires and the smashing of shop windows, will mount way into the thousands, it is said.

In an effort to halt further bloodshed between members of both races, Commissioner of Police Valentine called out reserves to aid the regular Harlem police. Throughout Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, patrolmen roamed the streets from 110th street to 145th street, swinging their night sticks, assaulting every member of the race that crossed their paths.

Harlem on Tuesday night was bedlam with shots, screaming sirens of police cars, ringing fire apparatus called out by numerous false alarms and the clamor of rioters. The first riot victim to die is Lyman Quarterman, 34 years of age. He died in Harlem hospital from gunshot wounds in the abdomen received in the rioting at 121st street and Eleventh avenue.

The trouble was the outgrowth of a false report said to have been started by a group of organized radicals that a 14 year old youth, Lino Rivera, had been killed in the Kresge 5 and 10 cent store on 125th street and Seventh avenue. The boy was not killed, but was reprimanded for stealing a ten cent knife. He was released after he had bitten two store clerks.

When news spread of the child's

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Formerly Tug Wilson Funeral Home
4-3386 811 14th St.
M. F. JOHNSON, Director
"An Institution with a Heart"

death several men and women started a fight in the store and later smashed the plate glass windows. Crowds coming from the Harlem opera house and the Apollo theatre joined in the fights and 200 shop windows from 125th street to 139th street were smashed.

Italian Somaliland, Africa—(CNA)—Scores of Italian troops in Africa have mutinied and deserted, risking imprisonment and death, rather than aid Mussolini in his robber war against Abyssinia. Widespread dissatisfaction among the soldiers is prevalent.

In Italy, divisions of recruits mobilized for African service have held huge anti-war demonstrations in the cities of Messina and Florence. As a result of those protest demonstrations, General Vaccari, commander of the Messina military forces, has been recalled and relieved of his post.

STEIN OPENS HARDWARE STORE

Ambrose Stein announces the opening of the Coast-to-Coast Store, 2602 Sixth avenue. The store will carry a complete line of paint, hardware, auto accessories and radios. Mr. Stein, who is manager of the new store, was formerly employed at the Sletto hardware store in Highland Park.

BURY FAMOUS ACTOR IN HIS HOME TOWN

Chicago—(Special)—The body of Richard Berry Harrison, "De Lawd" of the famous play, "The Green Pastures," was returned to earth Tuesday afternoon.

Out in Lincoln cemetery they lowered the bronze casket which bore a spray of white lilies, Mr. Harrison's favorite flower, after a simple Episcopal burial service. The warm wind laden with the scent of earth, of the coming spring, and fragrance of the funeral flowers softly fanned the tear-stained faces of those who stood by until the last shovel of earth was heaped upon the grave.

15,000 Pass Bier
Fifteen thousand people had walked past the bier in the home at 5942 Indiana avenue since Monday, when the casket bearing the remains reached

Frank Edwards, undertaker. Five thousand thronged the streets during the funeral services Tuesday morning. Earlier Mayor Kelly and other city and federal officials had paid their respects as the body lay in state. The members of the family viewed the body for the last time.

Episcopal Service

The little St. Edmunds church at 5831 Indiana avenue was filled to overflowing. Men and women in all walks of life, those socially prominent, government officials, stage celebrities, educators and clergymen crowded in the pews. Outside the throng stood in silence as the funeral cortege drove to the church. The Reverend Samuel J. Martin, rector of St. Edmunds, officiated.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST WINS SENIOR "Y" TITLE

A fighting Corinthian Baptist team broke the three year reign of St. Paul A. M. E. in the Crocker "Y" senior league by defeating the deposed champs in a 34 to 29 thriller on the West High floor before a large and enthusiastic crowd. In one of the closest and hard fought contests ever witnessed in years of league play, the underdogs battled their more experienced opponents on even terms throughout three quarters, and with the banishment of Rabbit Wilson and Eddie Clark on personals in the final period, drew away to a winning lead. The sterling play of Bennie Elmore and George Robinson, plus the great shooting of Leonard Lomas, contributed to the downfall of St. Paul, with the whole team playing inspired ball. Jamo Allen came

through with his usual good all round game and was a standout for the losers.

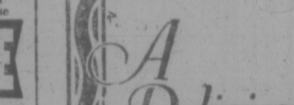
The Flying Aces captured their second junior title in overcoming the "Y" Comets, 13 to 9, in an airtight battle. Slim Anderson's work under the basket was responsible for the success of the Aces netting seven points. Williams dropped in two buckets for the Comets. In an exhibition game, the Spiders eked out a 14 to 13 triumph over the Cavaliers.

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The Flying Aces captured their second junior title in overcoming the "Y" Comets, 13 to 9, in an airtight battle. Slim Anderson's work under the basket was responsible for the success of the Aces netting seven points. Williams dropped in two buckets for the Comets. In an exhibition game, the Spiders eked out a 14 to 13 triumph over the Cavaliers.

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Editorials

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MORE PREVENTION—LESS CURE

In New York City, up in Harlem where most of the Negroes reside, a small race riot occurred. Several have died and others are lingering in hospitals suffering from injuries received in the mele.

At the suggestion of the National Asso. for the Advancement of Colored People, Mayor La Guardia has appointed a committee consisting of prominent citizens of both races to inquire into the cause and to suggest remedies which may prevent a recurrence of conflicts of this character.

The New York Age, one of the leading papers in our race, states that the indifference to law enforcement in Harlem by the city administration has encouraged delinquency among boys who have been almost condoned in the commission of an unusually large number of crimes and when one was punished—not murdered—for stealing a pocket knife radicals seized upon this case for publicity purposes and started the trouble.

Complaints have been lodged against the relief administration for their failure to place Negroes in key positions that they might see that the Negroes get their fair share of the work of all kinds; the refusal of merchants who draw most of their trade from Negroes to give them any employment.

While none of these things are sufficient to cause a physical violence, yet taken together it is easy to see how radicals, who are looking for an explosion, may use them to advantage.

But fundamentally the whole trouble comes because of an utter failure of proper understanding between the two races. Officials glide along and never do anything about these race matters until something desperate happens.

UNCEASSING FIGHT

Representative Mitchell of Chicago told an audience in Baltimore that President Roosevelt had made known to him at a White House conference that he would sign any anti-lynching bill congress passed even though there was some doubt of the constitutionality of such legislation. This of course means that the President does not propose to urge Congress to take favorable action; that the friends of the legislation must make their peace with Congress even though administration leaders are hostile.

Dr. Pickens, who spoke in Des Moines last week, urged his hearers to continue petitions to Congress in spite of their apparent unwillingness to push the bill through. It is good advice for only by continued agitation has the bill come this far. Eventually anti-lynching legislation will succeed.

BEARS WATCHING

Legislation is being proposed which will enable Iowa cities of certain classes to lease or own and operate street railways. Unquestionably our Des Moines City Railway is in the minds of the proponents of the bill.

Des Moines has a well operated system but unfortunately through no fault of the present owners the company has been in financial difficulty for many years. Automobiles are so plentiful and the trolley system is required to cover make operat-

Dental Health Education Hints

By Dr. Millard K. Dean

WHY A NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK?

The real value of National Health Week in its relation to your gums and teeth is to warn you of the relationship of bad teeth to your general health and to prevent a future suffering from toothaches. The splendid cooperation of the various clubs, churches and other organizations in securing helpful speakers for these occasions should enlighten us covering the proper care of all parts of the body by those best qualified to do so. By heeding the advice of the physicians, surgeons, dentists and other specialized doctors quite a few of the possible pains may be eliminated.

National Health Week is in reality a "sickness and pain prevention week" because the often overlooked small symptoms are made known to us and their later development enlarged upon. The primary method of sickness prevention is the periodic examination thereby enabling the dentist to find the small decayed area, the bleeding and slightly swollen gum or the slight degree of movement of a tooth. By treating any of the above symptoms soon enough future toothaches and possible loss of the tooth can be prevented. The examination is not painful and will help to diminish that supposed fear of the dental chair as well as give you such needed information in the future care and condition of your teeth.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS
Dear Dr. Dean:—
I can not pay for a full set of teeth but I want to have something to chew with and I can't make up my mind whether to have the upper or lower teeth taken out first. My doctor of course insists on pulling all of them and then having only plates made but I would like for you to tell me what you think.
Mr. R. W. S.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Answer: Judging from your statements all of your teeth are infected therefore why not do as your dentist and physician advises and have them all out. You are perhaps thinking of your appearance whereas your general health should be considered first. By having the upper plate made first the complete loss of the teeth will be less noticed but sacrifice something else and get the lower ones very soon otherwise the lower gum ridge will wear or dissolve away and the lower jaw will protrude from the face preventing a good fit later on.

Carolina Legislature Investigates Death of Torture Victims
Charlotte, N. C.—(ANP)—slowly, details of the most barbaric and inhuman penal system in modern times are being unfolded as members of a legislative investigating committee push to a conclusion a sweeping investigation into the horrors of treatment of prisoners in chain gangs in this state.

Death of L. Bogan, a young chain gang convict, was due to his being trussed up in chains in the "dark house" as a chain gang punishment cell is called, for thirteen days. This statement was contained in the sworn affidavit of Fred Young, white, a former convict, who was called before the committee. Several bodies of the tortured victims had been buried secretly, the investigators found.

The committee learned that a convict may be punished by being chained in an upright position in the "dark house," (a small, low brick building, with a small door for its only opening) ten hours a day for five days. The unfortunate victim is placed on a half ration of bread and water, or, in other words, starved. It was five days after his punishment by prison officials that Bogan died, Young said.

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Health Talks

Dr. H. H. London

ANEMIA

Anemia occurs as a primary or a secondary condition, primary having reference to no known or definite cause or where the causative agent is so remote or doubtful that it cannot be assigned as the cause which is responsible for the reduction in the element that is productive of the shortage of the part constituting the Anemic element. The secondary Anemias come about due to a definite known cause producing reduction in the number of red corpuscles, hemoglobin, or to other blood elements which it is not necessary to mention, or to the loss in blood volume which may occur from Hemorrhages or Piles, blood spitting, diarrhea, intractable vomiting or profuse sweating.

Under secondary Hemorrhage may be included numerous cases of blood loss in person with slow coagulating time of the blood which exists due to various causes in the person who may find himself with a secondary Anemia. Pernicious Anemia, the most serious of all of the Anemias has no cause which can be assigned to it and is fairly well established before its presence is known. The secondary Anemias respond readily and completely to treatment of whatever form that is suitable and appropriate and have no tendency to recur from time to time as does the pernicious form upon which one must work constantly to prevent it from making an invalid of the person so affected.

The existence of the secondary forms of Anemia is many many times not known to the individual and becomes so only when the blood constituents go to such a low ebb that definite weakening Anemic symptoms make themselves prominent. A periodic examination, therefore, assumes a place of genuine importance because there is no awareness in the individual with beginning Anemia that blood destruction which will eventually make serious inroads or his health is beginning to manifest itself.

Such a discovery during the course of an examination to take note of any defects in the physiological workings of the individual will enable him to maintain a standard of health which is, in every respect, above criticism, so to speak.

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LINCOLN POST IN BUNDLE DRIVE

At the meeting at the Negro Community Center Tuesday evening Membership Chairman G. B. Tucker reported that Lincoln post No. 126 was over the top in its annual membership drive and on the suggestion of Service Officer Spencer Elliston will now turn its attention to the spring bundle drive which ends Saturday, April 6th.

C. W. Adams of the Post and also member of the troop committee of Troop 59 Boy Scouts, will have charge of the Boy Scouts who will collect bundles from the homes. Each member of the post is requested to bring to the meeting on Tuesday, April 2nd, a bundle containing any old clothing, shoes, shirts, sweaters or underwear that they do not intend to use.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS DELTA SIGMA SHOW

A large crowd enjoyed the first annual "Jabberwock" presented by Phi chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority Thursday evening, March 14th, at the Jewish Community Center. Seven acts of versatile entertainment were introduced by Mrs. Joburness Kelso, mistress of ceremonies.

The three winning clubs were the Junior Mary Church Terrell, T. O. B., and Monarchs. Other clubs competing were: Mary Church Terrell, Royal Dukes, DeLuxe and Modernities. The proceeds will be turned over to the scholarship fund.

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Phoenix, Fabulous Bird, Said to Live in Arabia

The phoenix is a fabulous bird that was said to live in Arabia, and of which Herodotus gives the following account in that part of his work which treats on Egypt:

"The phoenix is another sacred bird, which I have never seen except in effigy. He rarely appears in Egypt; only once in 500 years, immediately after the death of his father, as the Heliopolitans affirm.

"If the painters describe him truly, his feathers represent a mixture of crimson and gold; and he resembles the eagle in outline and size. They affirm that he contrives the following thing, which to me is not credible.

"They say that he comes from Arabia, and bringing the body of his father enclosed in myrrh, buries him in the temple of the sun, and that he brings him in the following manner: "First he molds as great a quantity of myrrh into the shape of an egg as he is well able to carry; and after having tried the weight, he hollows out the egg and puts his parent myrrh the hole through which he had introduced the body, so that the weight is the same as before; he then carries the whole mass to the temple of the sun in Egypt. Such is the account they give of the phoenix."

The popular version is that, on arriving at the age of five hundred years, the phoenix built a funeral pile of wood and aromatic gums, and lighting it by the fanning of his wings, was consumed to ashes, out of which arose a new phoenix.

Lloyd's Formed in London in Seventeenth Century

Lloyd's is an organization of underwriters formed in London in the Seventeenth century, but not incorporated until that was done by act of parliament in 1871.

The organization takes its name from that of Edward Lloyd, who kept a coffee house in Tower street, London, about 250 years ago. In his place underwriters met to transact their business. It became their headquarters and there they remained until 1774, when they removed to the Royal Exchange where they have been ever since.

Lloyd's does not undertake insurance business as a corporation. The business is conducted by member firms under their own account, but in accordance with the rules of the society, which thus compares to the stock exchanges and similarly regulated market places.

AVIATION CLUB TO ORGANIZE

The first Negro aviation club ever to organize will hold their initial meeting Wednesday evening, March 7th, at Crocker "Y," under the primary direction of Leland Johnson who is a member of the municipal airport personnel.

The object of the club is to acquaint persons desirous of learning the art of flying and the mechanics of aviation. Every one interested in aviation and model plane building is invited to be present at the first meeting.

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CALIFORNIAN GETS RETRIEVED IN JIM CROW SCHOOL CASE

Los Angeles—(ANP)—Convicted and sentenced to serve a jail sentence because he believed the school which his children were commanded to attend unsafe from earthquake disturbances, Milton Smith, Monrovia floor finisher, won a new trial from the superior court here where the case was brought by N. A. A. C. P. attorneys.

The object of the club is to acquaint persons desirous of learning the art of flying and the mechanics of aviation. Every one interested in aviation and model plane building is invited to be present at the first meeting.

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