

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO SEEK YOUR BUSINESS

IOWA BYSTANDER

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DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Workmen Find Body Floating in D. M. River

IOWANS "FOR" COSTIGAN-WAGNER MEASURE Roosevelt Macon, 32, Missing Since March 9

COUNT 52 VOTES "SURE" FOR ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

Filibuster Big Obstacle
Nineteen Senators Positively Opposed, With Others Not Committed or Doubtful

Washington, D. C., April 26.—With the first skirmish over the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill out of the way, supporters of the measure counted on fifty-two "sure" votes in the senate for the measure if and when it comes to a vote. Warren Dickinson (R) and Louis Murphy (D), Iowa senators, promise to support the measure. The first sharp exchange over the bill came Tuesday, April 16, when Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina loosed a burst of oratory about "protecting the womanhood of the south from beasts" and declared lynching was necessary to curb such crimes. Senator Walter F. George of Georgia also spoke against the bill, but on the basis of its alleged unconstitutionality using the old states' rights argument.

Those positively opposed are: Bachman, Tenn.; Bailey, N. C.; Bankhead, Ala.; Bilbo, Miss.; Black, Ala.; Byrd, Va.; Byrnes, S. C.; Connally, Texas; Fletcher, Fla.; George, Georgia; Glass, Va.; Harrison, Miss.; Long, La.; McKellar, Tenn.; Overton, La.; Russell, Jr., Ga.; Sheppard, Texas; Smith, S. C.; Trammell, Fla.

A filibuster, of course, is the big obstacle which faces the bill. The votes are there to pass it if it can get to a vote. It is already certain that a vote will be taken on a motion to consider the bill and make it the business before the senate. Senator Costigan has served notice that he will make that motion as soon as the Bankhead farm homes act is disposed of. But already filibustering is going on the Bankhead bill, to delay as long as possible any consideration of the anti-lynching bill. One senator, supposed to be speaking on the Bankhead bill, delivered a long speech on the recent airplane flight to Hawaii.

Observers believe the senate will vote to take up the bill some time next week and that then the filibuster will start in earnest. Senators Costigan and Wagner are on the floor every minute and are determined to press the bill. It is not certain as yet that Senator Huey Long of Louisiana will filibuster against the bill. The Kingfish is rated as a smart man and while he will vote against the bill, he may not lead a filibuster, having his eye on 1936.

U.S. Court Weighs Herndon's Appeal

Washington, D. C.—The basic constitutional rights of workers were brilliantly defended by Whitney North Seymour, white, in his appeal for the reversal of the chain gang sentence of Angelo Herndon. The case was before the supreme court last week. Seymour was retained by the International Labor Defense.

The right of free speech the right of Negro and white to organize and meet, the right of the unemployed and starving to demand relief were the issues involved in the Herndon case. The appeal also attacks the infamous Georgia "Insurrection law." Herndon was arrested in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1932 for organizing a demonstration of jobless workers which resulted in additional unemployment relief. He was sentenced to 18-20 years on the chain gang on charges of "inciting to insurrection."

Downtown at the Garden Theatre is W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift," and the companion feature for Sunday will be "Have a Heart" starring Jimmy Dunn and Jean Parker.

Negro Track Stars Vie for Honors At Drake Stadium This Weekend

DES MOINES HOST TO RELAY ATHLETES

By Allen Ashby Sports Writer
The stage is all set for the panorama of color known as the Drake Relays. For the twenty-sixth time we will see that once never-to-be-forgotten spectacle of the outstanding relay event of the year. Brilliant scarlet, purple, blue, green and orange sweat suits in countless colors, gleaming silver colored javelins and golden colored shot and discus flying through the air. Young men with the figures of the Greek gods, gaily dressed bands blaring away and the shouts of some 20,000 people cheering home a winner. This is the Drake Relays.

As usual, Negroes will come in for their share of attention. All eyes will be focused on a slightly built Negro from Ohio, Jesse Owens, heralded as the outstanding track star of the year, and given a chance to break even the records of the peerless Ralph Metcalfe. Owens will compete in the 100 yard dash and the broad jump and by sundown Saturday the red-shirted youngster may find himself holding two relay records and possibly a world's record, as he has already lettered the existing century mark and might do so here.

Owens' chief competition will come from more Negroes in the dash. Durward Crooms of Emporia, who ran second to Metcalfe last year and twice holder of the Kansas relay title; Paul Phillips, Metcalfe's successor at Marquette; Dunbar Hunt of Fresno State college of California, and possibly Clyde Briggs of Iowa, a member of that school's world champion relay team. Besides these Negroes there will be a host of white sprinters the cream of the south and midwest, trying to keep a Negro from carrying off the dash honors four times in a row. Owens is almost certain to crack the relay broad jump mark.

Another outstanding performer will be Jimmy LaValle, who will return as captain of the U. C. L. A. track team, which will defend their mile relay record. LaValle, injured a few weeks ago in an auto accident, will be ready to put on another of those sparkling exhibitions which brought the great crowd to its feet last year, as he anchored his team to a new Drake Relay record.

One of the greatest track men in the country, Ward of Michigan, will be absent from this year's meet. Ward, who competed here twice, will go to the Penn relays, where we wish him the greatest of good fortune, although we had looked forward to renewing a pleasant acquaintance.

The bright red of Ohio State will be worn by another Negro, Mel Walker, who will compete in the high jump and hurdles. Walker, another sophomore, is a good athlete who simply happens to be in school along with Jesse Owens.

Iowa university will try to break their new world ranks in the quarter and half mile relays and will be aided by Clyde Briggs, Negro member of the team, who will also have three other Negroes in various other events. In the high school section all eyes will be on the teams who try to break the marks set by Kansas Vocational four Negroes last year. Teams will come from all parts of the country for those fleet-footed youngsters from a Negro school. Our own local high school will have their quota of Negro athletes, headed by Archie Lucas of North and Thomas of East, who will attempt to keep some of the glory in the host city.

Then the grade schools and junior high schools will be liberally dotted

Final Plans Made For Geo. Haynes Here on Tuesday

FORUM LEADERS OF INTER-RACIAL CONFERENCE

The Des Moines Interracial Commission has made final plans for the appearance of Dr. George E. Haynes of New York, secretary of the committee on Racial Relations, Federal Council of Churches, who will be discussion leader at the regional conference at the Central Y. W. C. A., Ninth and High Streets, Tuesday.

The meetings will be open to the public and all citizens interested in the matters of racial justice should welcome an opportunity to come and take part in the forum and discussions. The meetings are to be held at 10:15 A. M.; luncheon forum at 12:15 and at 2:30.



DR. GEO. E. HAYNES. Here Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. in Interracial Conference

Negro Law Student Sues University of Maryland

DONALD MURRAY DENIED ADMITTANCE

Baltimore, April 26.—Donald G. Murray, 21-year-old colored graduate of Amherst college and a resident of this city, has filed a petition for a writ of mandamus against the president, registrar and members of the board of regents of the University of Maryland, a tax supporting institution, to compel them to consider his application as a first year student in the law school for the academic year beginning September 25, 1935. This law school is the only state institution affording a legal education and the only law school in the state approved by the American Bar association.

Mr. Murray properly made his application and forwarded his investigation fee last January. It was refused and returned to him. The board of regents also refused to accept the application. This is cited in the brief as a violation not only of the university's charter, but also of the state laws and the 14th amendment to the federal constitution.

RETURNING HITS DOWNTOWN AND AT NEW ROOSEVELT
The return showing of "David Copperfield" at the Roosevelt Theatre this with dusky forms in their events, but really you should be there one day at least. See you there.

I.L.D. Moves to Free Ala. Boys

Demands Hearing in Juvenile Court For Roy Wright and Eugene Williams

Actions Planned For Release of All Boys
New York—(CNA)—Immediate hearings in the juvenile court for the two youngest Scottsboro boys, Eugene Williams and Roy Wright, will be sought by Attorney Osmond K. Fraenkel, white, the International Labor Defense announced this week.

Further legal steps in the cases of Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris are waiting on the mandate to be handed down by the U. S. supreme court. On April 1 that court reversed the death sentences of Patterson and Norris.

B. L. Malone, white justice of the Decatur juvenile court, was interviewed last week by C. B. Powell, white, Birmingham, Alabama, lawyer associated with the Scottsboro defense of the I. L. D. Malone agreed to set a date for the hearings and informed Mr. Powell that he had notified Attorney General A. Carmichael to that effect.

On June 1, 1933, Judge James J. Horton was forced to separate the cases of Roy Wright and Eugene Williams from the others because of their ages when Attorney Fraenkel made application for a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds they were illegally held without trial. At the time they were both 13 years old.

Rev. Tutt Speaker At Centerville, Iowa

The Rev. Jordan W. Tutt, pastor of Union Baptist church in Des Moines, was guest speaker at the First Baptist church in Centerville Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Capacity crowds packed the auditorium both evenings to hear "a great message from a devoted man of God," as he was described by the Rev. Luther W. Childs, pastor.

Rev. Tutt is said to be one of the most forceful religious speakers in the state. Formerly pastor at Ottumwa, he came to Des Moines six years ago. Rev. Tutt, who was ordained in Quincy, Ill., studied at Western Baptist college, Lincoln University and graduated from the National Baptist convention, Inc., religious education department.

He holds a D.D. degree from Princeton university, Princeton, Ind. At the present time Rev. Tutt is treasurer of the Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota Baptist association and is dean of religious education of Iowa State Sunday School convention.

CLEVELAND REDCAP WILL MAKE DEBUT IN GRAND OPERA

Cleveland—For five years Charles S. Welch has been singing out the numbers of trains at Union Terminal, and for four of these years he has been singing at the Cleveland Institute of Music. Welch, 29, will make his opera debut at the annual opera production of the institute April 28 and 29 in the Little Theatre of Public hall. He will appear in "Gianni Schicchi," the last opera completed by Puccini, in the role of the notary. Welch was born near Mason, Ga., and came to Cleveland, the first large city he ever had seen, because a sister lived here. For five years he worked in factories here, then returned to school at Central high. He was graduated in 1929, then worked another year at the Cedar Y. M. C. A. before enrolling at the institute. Soon after he started his studies there he got the job as redcap, and he has worked at it from 5 p. m. to midnight six days a week since.

Al Smith, Barber, Buried Thursday

The body of Roosevelt Macon, 32, of 1222 Scott street was found floating in the Des Moines river Tuesday afternoon by workmen employed at First and Elm streets. It was identified by his wife, who survives. A whisky bottle was found in the man's clothing, police said.

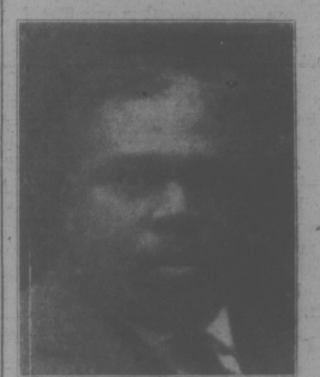
Macon is survived by his widow, four brothers and four sisters, who live in Oklahoma. Friends say that he belonged to M. Olive Baptist church. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the L. Fowler & Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Branch Board Holds Meeting

CROCKER "Y" CAMP PERIOD ANNOUNCED
The regular monthly meeting of the committee of management was held Saturday evening. Standing committees reported and the plans were outlined for the work during the remainder of the spring and summer season. T. M. Kelley, chairman of the social committee, announced that the annual election dinner of members of the branch will be held on Saturday evening, May 11, at one of the churches.

The financial report as made by F. O. Morrow, treasurer, shows a material gain over the year previous. Several additional appointments to the house committee by Chairman Trotter of the board, to complete program of improvements being made on the building. W. C. Buice, chairman of the camp committee, announced that dates for the Crocker "Y" period this year are August 12 to 19.

BALL MEETING CALLED
All managers, captains or representatives of church or club ball teams are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the city Y. M. C. A. building at 8:00 p. m. Policies of this year's league, as well as schedules, rules, dates and playing fields, are to be discussed. This will be the only meeting called for this purpose and it is imperative that every one interested should be present.



"AL" SMITH. Well known local citizen who died Monday after a long illness

By Everett Wadsworth Staff Writer

Negro and white friends, of which his were many, packed the Corinthian Baptist church Thursday afternoon to pay the last respects to Albert L. ("Al") Smith, former prominent lodge official, barber and politician, who died Monday following a year's illness at his home at 1330 Day street. He was 65 years old. The Rev. G. W. Robinson, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Revs. W. E. Guy, Lee Garrett and A. Ross Brent.

Coming to Des Moines about forty-five years ago, he established a barber shop at 314 Grand avenue, where he remained in business for over thirty years. After moving up on Twelfth and Center streets, about two years ago, ill health forced his retirement.

Mr. Smith was grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias lodge, active in the Rebecca Court of Calanthe, and was general of the uniform rank. This fraternal order was in charge of the funeral ritual.

Always an active republican, Mr. Smith was committeeman for several years and was a colorful figure in the political history of Des Moines. Hundreds viewed the remains as the body lay in state Thursday morning at the church.

He is survived by his widow, Leslie Smith; two brothers, Samuel R. Elam of Denver, Colo., and Clarence Elam of Kansas City, Mo. Interment was in Glendale cemetery. The body was in charge of L. Fowler & Son, funeral directors.

on exchange area service the year prior to the general conference. For that reason the Rt. Rev. M. W. Clair, bishop of the Covington area, which includes the Central West conference, having held a number of conferences outside his particular area, is relieved at this time by Bishop Mead.

In connection with the Central West conference is the lay conference meeting with the ministerial body. Miss Arsenia Williams, of Union Memorial church at St. Louis, is presiding over the lay delegation.

The Iowa delegation includes: Mason City—Mrs. Bertha McCorkle, Mrs. Carrie N. Reeler, Mrs. Viril Warren, Mrs. Maude M. Brewton, Mrs. G. Glaspie, Rev. C. G. Glaspie, Des Moines—Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Riley, Jr., W. E. Neff, Marshalltown—Rev. William Leonard, Fort Madison—Rev. F. D. Woodford.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE RETURNS TO NEW STRAND THEATRE
Starting Saturday Shirley's latest picture, "The Little Colonel" will play at the Strand, backed by an outstanding program of short subjects. Lionel Barrymore and Evelyn Venable are chief in support of the tiny star.

Maple Street Church to Honor Rev. A. R. Brent

Pastor Here Five Years

In observance of the fifth anniversary of the Rev. A. Ross Brent, pastor Maple Street Baptist church, will present an anniversary program all day Sunday at the church at East Sixteenth and Maple streets. The Rev. I. H. Fisher, pastor of the First Baptist church, Kansas City, Kansas, will be the guest speaker.

He will deliver the anniversary sermon at 11 a. m. In the afternoon all the churches in the city will participate in an anniversary mass meeting at 3:00 o'clock. Dr. Fisher will close with the evening sermon at 8:00 o'clock.

The work of Rev. Brent in Des Moines has been a signal success. During his pastorate here a new edifice has been erected, congregational reorganized, budget system institut-

ed and more than 300 members added to the church roll.

"I plan to stay here five more years and complete the educational unit and to pay the church out of debt," Rev. Brent said.

Central West M. E. Conference Meets
Kansas City, Mo.—The Central West Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opened its sixth annual session Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, April 24, at Centennial M. E. church, located at Nineteenth street and Woodland avenue, with Bishop Charles L. Mead, presiding, and the Rev. A. L. Reynolds, pastor, host.

It is the custom that the M. E. bish-

COLORED FANS GO FOR LIPSCOMB; JESSE OWENS LAUDED

Nig Lipscomb Is New Hero For Sepia Fans

BY RIC ROBERTS

ATLANTA, Ga.—THE colored habitués of Ponce de Leon Park, those who follow the antics of the white Crax here, were treated to a thrilling ball game Sunday afternoon out there on those familiar old premises. Pitcher Bill Schmidt had pitched a very brilliant ball game and the ninth inning was there with the Crax trailing by a single run. Knoxville was afloat, 2 to 1.

1,000 colored fans reached for their hats as the Crax came to bat in their half of the ninth. Even your operative, here, found himself wending gateward because it seemed much like catcher Head's line single that put across the final Knoxville tally was enough.

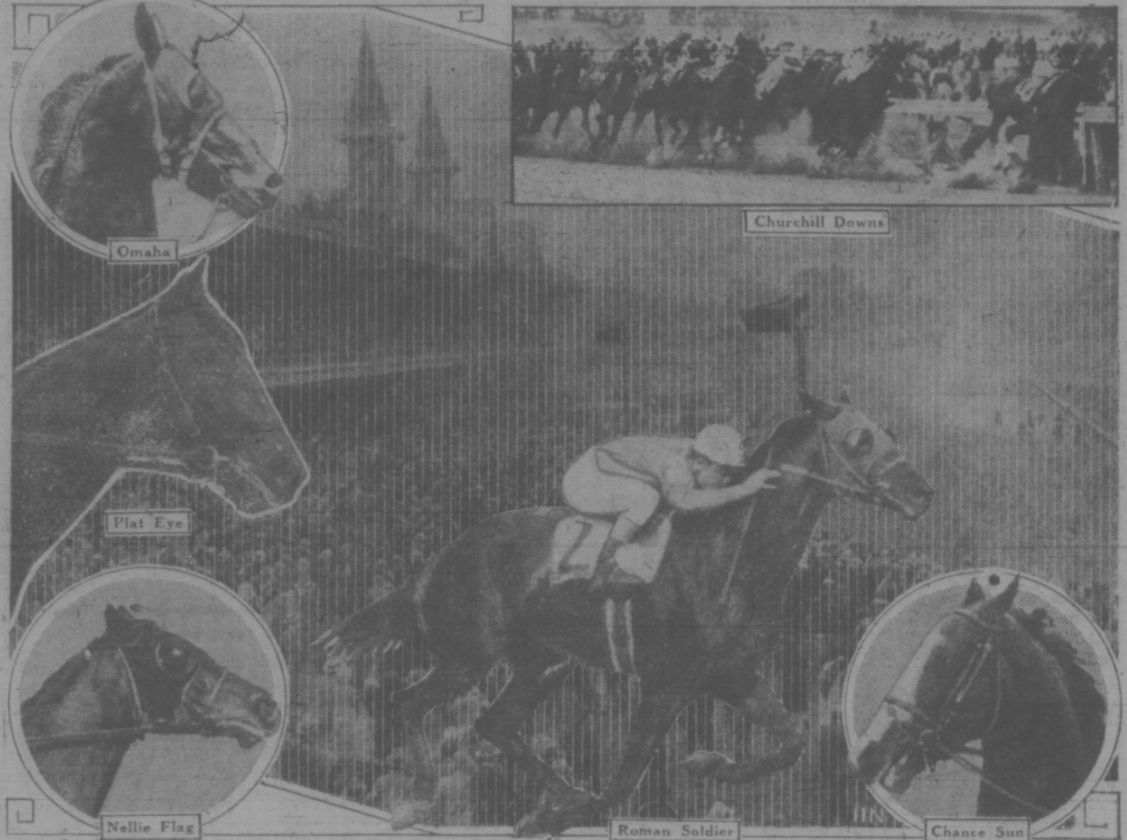
Prince Oana was first up. The first pitch that lefthander Scott offered him went streaking back to left field for a single. Up to that moment Mr. Scott had lefthanded the Crax into a mess with only one lone run in eight tollsome innings. A wild pitch sent Oana to second. A moment later Oana was trapped between second and third but Knoxville was not much better off because batter Easterling had come all the way to second. Palmisano, who has been leading the Crax attack with a .400 and better clip, was passed. Buster Chatham then doubled to left and the game was tied as Easterling romped home. Knoxville changed throwers at this point. Hill bounced one to the infield and the run was cut off at home. Hill batted for pitcher Schmidt.

Then Nig Lipscomb Was Up. The heavy end was up again. Nig Lipscomb, the Crax recruit rookie, whom the visitors had passed four times in a row, came striding up there. A few innings before he had saved the ball game for a lanta by going forty feet to his left to pull down a hit and toss the runner out at first. This alone was enough but he had another seven to throw. He bounced the ball down the right field foul line for a five double and Atlanta had beaten Knoxville in the final game of the series. The fans left the scene shouting and raving like mad.

For months the boys have harked back to Byrne James who was with us last summer... bemoaning the fact that we'd never see his duplicate soon. Well, Lipscomb faded him out yesterday. A grand fielder, he is a far better hitter than James.



Five Favored Contenders for Historic Kentucky Derby



Five leading contenders for the honor of winning the 1935 renewal of the historic Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, are Nellie Flag, Roman Soldier, Omaha, Plat Eye and Chance Sun. An attendance of nearly 100,000 is expected at the picturesque track when the barrier goes up on May 4. One of the choicest fields of three-year-olds in Derby history is entered in the big event this year. For the first time in several years a filly, Nellie Flag, is conceded a chance of winning the rich prize. Chance Sun, winner of the \$100,000 Belmont Futurity last year, is the favorite. Cavalcade, was the 1934 winner.

Jesse Owens Praised As Future Track Ace

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(WS)—The U. of Michigan track and field team stopped here last Monday morning en route to Berkeley, California, where they will meet the U. of California this week-end. Included in the number of athletes was Willis Ward, often referred to as the "one man track and field team" of the Maize and Blue.

Ward has been a sterling performer for the U. of Michigan for the last three years where he has starred in football and track. Possessor of a marvelous body and a competitive spirit, the man has run the 100 yard dash, high hurdles, broadjumped and high jumped. During his high school days he held the record for the interscholastic event and was dethroned for his own crown when Corney Johnson, Los Angeles High school lad beat his mark during 1932. Ward is expected to be entered in five events at Berkeley.

The U. of Michigan athlete was on the coast for the trials for the Olympic games. He and Walter Marty lost out at Palo Alto where they were held. Their loss was hard to believe, and many wanted an explanation. Ward refused to give one and about a year later, Marty told reporters that he and Ward used the same side of the pit and it was about an inch lower than the other.

LOS ANGELES—(WS)—The next "World's Fastest human" will be Jesse Owens, Ohio State sophomore, is the opinion of Charles Hoyt, U. of Michigan track and field coach, who stopped over in Los Angeles en route to Berkeley, Calif. He will be greater than Eddie Tolan, Ralph Metcalfe, George Simpson and even Frank Wykoff, the track coach added as he talked with Maxwell Styles, white staff member of a local daily.

"There is only one great college sprinter in America today, as I see it," replied Hoyt to a question asked Owens. "That is Jesse Owens. I haven't seen your boy George Anderson (white) of California and must naturally reserve judgement until next Saturday. But, speaking of Owens, the Ohio boy has everything. He is fast, of his marks, has a long stride and a terrific finish. In my opinion there is only one thing that may keep him from becoming the best sprinter we have had yet. In addition to his sprinting and broad jumping they are making a high hurdler out of him in order to pick up points. I don't think you can mix these three events and develop a world champion and so I would not predict that Owens will win any Olympic championship next year.

Owens is still just a very young boy, a sophomore, and it is risky to speak of septennials in terms of Olympic championships. When asked whether he believed that Frank Wykoff's mark of 9.2-5 seconds for 100 yard dash would be broken, he answered that if any man breaks that record he believed that Owens would do it.

The praise bestowed upon the Ohio school boy sensation will be repeated in the city when Owens comes here with the Ohio State team for a meet with the U. of Southern California on June 15. They will visit the city en route to Berkeley where they will compete in the NCAA track and field meet a week later.

There had been opposition voiced by the U. of California at Berkeley because the U. of Southern California had attempted to book the Ohio State team for a meet up here. The matter the school declared that it would decline. On the pulling power of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

LOS ANGELES—(WS)—The feature race of the U. of California at Los Angeles and Stanford University at the Coliseum over Saturday is expected when Jimmy LuValle and Al Blackman (white) of Stanford run in the quarter-mile. Both of the men have been crowned JCA champions during their careers and while LuValle holds decisions over his rival, this race is expected to be a hot race.

LuValle was crowned champion in 1933 when he started the East at Harvard. He did not enter the meet last year and the Stanford youth carried off the honors. LuValle met and defeated Blackman last year in a fast race in which the time was 47.5. Neither of them have run a fast quarter this year. Blackman's best mark is 50.4 which was made against Washington on a curve indoor track.

The U. of California runner has been laid up for the better part of the season with a leg injury which was suffered when a woman driver ran into him with an automobile. However his coach believes he has recovered sufficiently to run the 440 Saturday. He has run a 1:37 mile and finished second in a 218 furlong since he has returned to the track.

Coach Trotter would not permit him to run his specialty on these two occasions as he feared it would strain his leg too much.

SEATTLE, Wash.—(WS)—The "ride of the Northwest fell before the lists of Barney Ross and Henry Woods, colored lightweight failed to lift the junior welter title from him in a battle held at the Civic Auditorium last Tuesday night. The battle lasted for twelve rounds, for which it was scheduled but after the first canto, Woods could do little more than hang on. The northwest lad rushed out in

Bob Baker Looks The Coast Athletes Over

(A.N.P. FEATURE) BY BOB BAKER

Coast fight fans who have been following the career of the "Brown Bomber," Joe Louis were well pleased with the outcome of his fight with Nat Brown. It is rumored that the manager of Leroy Haynes is whipping Haynes into shape to meet Louis. From Haynes standpoint this would be alright, for he has nothing to lose although he might take a terrific beating which would kill his chances for future bouts. Louis, well up the ladder toward championship, would have nothing to gain. The bout would draw a good gate for most fight fans like to see two Negroes battling it out toe to toe; but from some of the tempting purses held out to Louis and his managers we feel sure that he will take the most direct route to Baer via Carnera.

On March 30th at the Coliseum a group of ineligible college and high school stars called "Unattached All Stars meet U. S. C's great track and field team. While the meet was won by U. S. C., Hack Robinson, lanky Negro from Muir Tech High at Pasadena running under the unattached banner furnished the highlight of the meet when he led the field of fleet sprinters home in the fastest time turned in this year on the coast. Robinson led the way home with Foy Draper of U. S. C. one of America's speediest sprinters, taking second. Robinson's time was 9.7 seconds which is considered very good this early in the season. Robinson was 1934 California state prep champion.

Muir Tech has a very promising bunch of track men in Worrell who runs a fast century. Anderson is a good 220 yard man. In dual meets Cunningham has been taking first in the high jump, and is either taking first or second at every meet with the shot put. Brock is also a promising high jumper.

Ontario has a sweet looking miler in Brown, who has been capturing first in this event. Randolph Carter of Riverside whose specialty last season was the century has turned to broad jumping with very good results.

Compton Junior College finishing out its track season is out with vengeance. Beginning September 1935 this school is suspended from all competitive athletics for a whole year. In a track meet Friday, Mar. 29th, Compton defeated Glendale 79-52. The only double winner of the day was Steward Munday. Compton distance men who captured the mile in 4:34 and the two mile in 10:20.7.

Proceeds over expenses will be given to the Undernourished Milk Fund. Gold-Bronze Gloves will be given winners of each division. The most outstanding of these boxes will be given six photos by Hódick Bros. Several local firms have bought one of these prizes to date.

Robert (Young) Collins, star local professional bread-baker distributor is rousing these boys into shape. Grant Grammar school has a large list of entries. Greenwood Grammar school sends Robert (Young) Duncan who is expected to come out in front in the 92 1/2 pound division. Young Tiger Danah is the brother of Tiger Danah who fought to a draw with dynamite punching Willie (Kid) Hodges several weeks ago.

Leo Ross, veteran of many ring wars, and tuff (Baby) Greene, will be two of the officials during this tournament. On the last night of this meet several hair-raising scraps will be given. More information about this affair will be given by calling the managers. The number is 3-3723.

The picture of West Brown, Memphis Mos, Poplar Boxer also will be given winners.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The second annual Memphis World Silver Trophy Boxing Tournament will be given at the Hotel Men Improvement club, 140 1-2 Bernhardt street, May 9th, 10th and 11th. A large number of entrants from local High and Grammar schools will be there to swap punches for the large crowd of boxing fans expected to attend the occasion. More than Forty Dollars worth of trophies have been purchased.

High Blood Pressure Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood Pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep, feel weak and shaky, bad taste, nervous, if your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate the alytic stroke, known as HYGO, I will have sent to you postpaid a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics or dope. Safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not your report cancels charge. Write Dr. S. B. Hibbard, 405 F. Coates, Kansas City, Mo.

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For Hospitals, Institutions, etc. MALE & FEMALE INEXPERIENCED & EXPERIENCED All kinds of good POSITIONS practically EVERYWHERE. Write NOW, enclosing stamp to Scharf Bureau, Dept. 4-20A-46, 145 W. 45th St. New York.

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Racing At Arlington May Be Best In July

CHICAGO.—The six Saturday and holiday features to be offered at the 30 day meeting of the Arlington Park Jockey club opening July 1, will carry added values totaling \$85,000. John Hertz, chairman of the executive committee, of the beautiful northside course, stated here today. Heading the attractive array of Arlington stakes is the Classic, which will be renewed this summer with a purse of \$30,000. The full roster of Arlington stakes as announced by Mr. Hertz follows:

Arlington Futurity, \$20,000 added, for two year olds at six furlongs.

Arlington Lassie Stakes, \$10,000 added, for two year old fillies at six furlongs.

Classic, \$30,000 added, for three year olds at one mile and a quarter.

Stars and Stripes Handicap, \$10,000 added, for three year olds and upward at one mile and a furlong.

Arlington Handicap, \$10,000 added, for three year olds and upward at one mile and a quarter.

Hyde Park Stakes, \$5,000 added, for two year olds at five and one half furlongs.

Nominations for the Futurity and Lassie closed last fall with the second payment having been made in January. The third payment is due May 15 and indications are that the former will be worth nearly \$60,000 and the Lassie \$35,000 Entries for the four other features will close for entry on June 1.

The two handicaps, in being endowed with \$10,000 each, are expected by Mr. Hertz to attract the best older horses in training as they have done since their inception.

"With the handicap division, this season boasting of such famous horses as Cavalcade, Discovery, Peace Chance, Azucar, Time Supply, Head Play, and Ladsman, Mr. Hertz said, "the prospects for splendid fields in the Stars and Stripes and Arlington Handicaps are most encouraging. These events may very easily develop into the most sensational of the entire Chicago season."

Among the famous horses listed among the winners and contestants for the Arlington and Stars and Stripes Handicaps Equipse, Display, Mistep, Munky Play, Sun Beau, Gallant Sir, Blue Labyrinth, Indian Runner, Mike Hall, Troc Avon and Ladsman. Equipse and Plucky Play are the only horses which have scored doubles in the two Arlington features for older campaigners, by Indian Runner has twice captured the Stars and Stripes.

The Hyde Park Stakes, which serves as a forerunner for the Lassie and Futurity, annually has attracted smart fields, as is indicated by the roster of its winners which includes Try Tee, Stakin, Fairplay, Crowned Glory, Cavalcade and Try Synnoby. The Hyde Park started Cavalcade on his famous march to everlasting turf fame.

"With our stakes kept up to the standard that has made Arlington racing among the finest in the world as well as a purse schedule ranging from \$1,000 upwards, the Arlington Park Jockey Club again hopes to present to Chicago racing enthusiasts the country's most important stable and finest horses," Mr. Hertz added.

Teeth and Health

BY DR. E. W. TAGGART THE TUSKEGEE CLINIC

Last week the writer attended the John A. Andrew Memorial Clinic at Tuskegee Institute during its seventeenth annual session. The assemblage of medical talent, the display of surgical skill and the remarkable insight to the knowledge and technique of the application of the application of internal medicine was a most encouraging scene as one beheld the slightly more than two hundred physicians milling about the hospital and grounds. Men who arose as early as five o'clock in the morning to be present to operate and to observe the performance of some surgical technique, men determined to add to their skill and supply of information that they might better serve their patients back home whether in the rural plains of Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida or from the great Metropolitan areas like New York and Chicago, and they were there from all over, anxious to learn and improve themselves.

CHICK WEBB HONORED NEW YORK—Chick Webb, already nationally famous as director of one of the best radio and dance bands now in the public eye, was given a new honor this week when he was selected by the musicians union of New York as one of several bands to tour ballrooms, playing for a city wide benefit for unemployed musicians.

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It's the secret to buy 50¢ or more to get quality for less. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine Mouth Wash, is the secret. It's clean, healthy and prevents your teeth from becoming yellow. It's the secret to buy 50¢ or more to get quality for less. Buy Listerine Tooth Paste with that saving—glorious economy—enjoyment. Listerine Pharmaceutical Co.

SEATTLE, Wash.—(WS)—The "ride of the Northwest fell before the lists of Barney Ross and Henry Woods, colored lightweight failed to lift the junior welter title from him in a battle held at the Civic Auditorium last Tuesday night. The battle lasted for twelve rounds, for which it was scheduled but after the first canto, Woods could do little more than hang on. The northwest lad rushed out in

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Harriet Calloway

"In the public eye as I am all the time and especially leading my orchestra of very critical men, I must always look my very best. I rely on DR. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener Ointment to keep my complexion lovely. I am truly indebted to DR. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener Ointment to all my friends."

(Signed) Harriet Calloway

Know the Joy of a Clear Light Skin

MISS Harriet Calloway—the world's outstanding feminine orchestra leader—the girl who has charmed millions in the biggest theatres and dance halls the country over with her fascinating music, her remarkable personality and her successful combination of beauty and money—she credits Miss Calloway still relies on DR. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener Ointment to keep her complexion lovely! For the original DR. FRED PALMER, write only for a generous supply. It will be the very best skin Whitener Ointment money can buy!

Ask for DR. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener Ointment today. Tonight, just wash your face with soap and water, then apply this delightful creamy pure, soothing, cleansing and beautifying cream to your face, neck, throat and hands. It clears up eruptions of red, dry, itchy skin with its antipruritic and soothing action, and makes the complexion glow with health, light and beauty. Be sure to get the DR. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener Ointment.

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A FREE TRIAL of DR. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener Ointment will be given you if you will send your name and address to the DR. FRED PALMER LABORATORIES, Dept. 102, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. FRED PALMER'S

News Ia. Cities

BURLINGTON, IOWA

By Mary F. Nickerson

Mrs. Smith, wife of Rev. Wm. Smith, pastor of Union Baptist church in the city. The debutantes of the St. John A. M. E. church gave a program on the evening of April 17, entitled, "One Hour with Negro Octet." The Hawkeye Chevrolet Octet, consisting of Cecil Rideout, Andrew Rideout, Carl Pleasant, Ahmed Brown, Robert White, A. J. Thompson and Bill Fultz, accompanied by Geraldine Ashby furnished music for the occasion. Mrs. Louise Johnson, mezzo soprano, also sang two selections, Mrs. and Mrs. Palmer Wood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thompson Sunday, April 14. Miss Juanita Alberts has been confined to her home for the past week. The Hawkeye Chevrolet octet will sing at New London for the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday evening, April 25, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Johnson, mezzo soprano. On May 9th, at St. John A. M. E. will be given the play, "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet." On Friday, April 19, the dramatic club of Union Baptist church will sponsor the play entitled, "The Heavens Chinese." The Follies of 1935 were repeated Monday, April 15. Godfrey Nickerson of Canton, Mo., spent Sunday with his daughter, Frances Nickerson, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson entertained Rev. and Mrs. William Smick and Mr. and Mrs. James Boles at dinner Friday evening, April 19.

CLARINDA, IOWA

St. Jacobs A. M. E. church, Pastor, Rev. C. S. Spears, Sunday School at 10 A. M. Supt., Miss Liska Moss. Morning worship, 11:15 A. M. General class meeting 12:15 A. C. E. League at the hour of 6:30 P. M. President, Miss Emerald McKenleys. Meeting 7:30 by the pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. There were several children baptized at the morning service. The Easter program, presented by the superintendent, Miss Moss and given by the Sunday School members was good. In the evening a special program was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones. The theme, "In the Garden of Joseph." The program was sponsored by the choir and assisted by Mrs. Mary Headley, Rev. C. S. Spears and Mrs. Headley, who was elected as the delegate to the district conference which convenes in Des Moines, April 24 and 25th, left Tuesday for that city. The Busy Bee club will have a social Thursday, April 25. Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Caddie McNeil will sponsor the social. The church was repaired and decorated for Easter. The setting made a beautiful scenery for the programs. Mrs. Celesta Wiggins of Red Oak spent the week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecilia Beard and the Dunn.

FORT DODGE, IOWA

By Hazel Williams

Sunday was the fourth anniversary of Rev. Davis of the Second Baptist church. Rev. Davis has been a successful pastor during these four years. A short program was given in the afternoon, after which a sermon was presented by Rev. Eroy of Waterloo, Ia.

Iowa Bystander Agents

- Following is a list of official agents of the Bystander outside of Des Moines.
- Horace Spencer, Mason City, Iowa.
 - Virginia Jones, Marshalltown, Iowa.
 - Della Payne, 722 Cook St., Sioux City, Iowa.
 - Mrs. Stella Holly, 1608 N. Broadway, Yankton, S. D.
 - Mrs. Blanch Everson, 202 1/2 N. Dakota St., Sioux Falls, S. D.
 - John McLane, Fairmont, Minn.
 - Mrs. Marcus Craig, 113 Third St., N. W., Rochester, Minn.
 - Vincent Gooding, Davenport, Iowa.
 - Rev. B. H. Hunter, 119 E. Pleasant, Davenport, Iowa.
 - Manson L. James, 2533 Fourth Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.
 - Mrs. Ernest DeVan, Moran, Iowa.
 - Mrs. Edna K. Bell, 218 Sumner street, Waterloo.

CHANGES IN SUBSCRIPTION AND OBITUARY PRICES

Beginning March 1, the charge for obituaries including cards of thanks will be one dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25), instead of one dollar, the maximum space being four inches. Additional space will be forty cents per inch.

Beginning March 1, the following rates will govern subscriptions to the Bystander:

- 1 year\$1.50
- 6 months..... 1.00
- 3 months..... .50

Margarine and Butterine

Oleomargarine is known also as margarine and butterine. It is an artificial substitute for butter, first manufactured in 1870, in France, by its inventor Mege-Mouries. It is made from oil obtained from beef fat, neutral lard, and cottonseed oil, with a little butter, cream, or milk added during the churning. In preparing the oil, the fat cut from beef cattle at the time of slaughter is washed, chilled, and steamed to purify it and separate the membrane. The stearine is allowed to crystallize out, and the oil is separated from it by pressing. Several grades of oil are made, depending on the source of the fat, and the treatment. Neutral lard, or neutral, as it is called, is made from the leaf and back fat of pigs.

Mermaids Are Mythical Beings; Basis for Idea

Mermaids are mythical beings of the sea supposed to have the form of a woman above the waist and that of a fish below. According to mythology, mermaids had great personal charms with which they lured men to destruction in the deep. There is a slight physical basis for the myth. Some marine animals resemble human beings when seen at a distance in certain attitudes. In some northern countries seals have a way of lifting their heads from the water with a human, intelligent look in their faces, and they hug their young to their bosoms much as a human mother does.

South Pole Once Warmer; Various Places Now Cold

There is evidence that while the gigantic dinosaurs of 150,000,000 years ago were wallowing in swamps where Rocky mountain peaks now place the sky the South pole was humid and subtropical. It is even seen as possible that under the great Antarctic ice cap may lie the fossilized bones of giant reptiles which once grazed the lush vegetation then growing where there is now nothing but ice, observes a correspondent in Pathfinder Magazine.

Some People Made Famous Through Help of Fiction

Few people have had the experience of becoming world-famous as the original of an immortal character in fiction. Many authors have chosen real people as the originals of characters which have become famous. Quite a number of characters in fiction have achieved sufficient fame to have statues erected to them. In Munich, Bavaria, Little Red Riding Hood and her wolf are immortalized in stone. Spain has a monument to the memory of Don Quixote and in Paris there is a statue to D'Artagnan, one of the Three Musketeers. Thousands annually admire a fine bronze statue to Mark Twain's boyhood home, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. It stands on a national highway near the author's old home. In the little village of Largo, Fife-shire, is a statue of Robinson Crusoe, bearded and clad in goatskins—Pearson's Weekly.

English Salt

One million nine hundred and ten thousand tons of salt are made in England every year, and nearly all of it comes out of Cheshire and Warrington-shire. Most of it is used in chemical factories, but a good deal as fertilizer. Three bushels per acre of salt increases the yield of wheat by four to twelve bushels per acre, and salt is an excellent fertilizer for plums, carnations, and celery. Some plants, however, do not like it. Among these are the apple tree, the cherry, and the vine. In dressing land with salt you can have too much of a good thing, for sixteen bushels per acre will destroy all plant life, including weeds. Salt is one of the most widely distributed of all minerals. It is even thrown out by Volcanus and other active volcanoes.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Aluminum

Pure aluminum is a highly reflective metal and is much more subject to rust than is iron. But aluminum rust, which is white, instead of flaking off and exposing fresh metal, forms a thin, tough, and almost invisible coating which protects the metal beneath from the ravages of air and weather. By means of a process this coating can be made of microscopic thickness and quite invisible, so that the metal remains bright for an indefinite time.

England's Oldest

The Guildhall, Exeter, with its overhanging facade, is said to be the oldest municipal building in Great Britain. Here the wealthy merchants of the city transacted their business in the time of Queen Elizabeth, when Exeter was noted for the manufacture of woolens. It was also during Elizabeth's reign that the Exeter ship canal was built, the first canal in England to permit sea-going vessels to reach an inland port.

Water Flows Uphill

Owing to marked variations in atmospheric pressure, the surface of Lake Geneva, Switzerland, is not infrequently 5 or 6 feet higher on one side of the lake than on the other. The phenomenon is known as "the seiche" and it causes the lake to swing back and forth for periods upwards of an hour.

Big Waterfall Found

Boundary commissioners who discovered the great waterfall near the border of British Guiana and Brazil discovered it as resembling the Horseshoe fall at Niagara.

Pantomime Originated With Old-Time Romans

Pantomime owes its origin to the plays of the ancient Romans in which the male characters were always played by women and the female characters by men. Hence the tradition that the principal boy must always be a girl and the dame must be a man. Attempts to depart from this rule have seldom proved successful, states a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine.

Uses for Mercury

Mercury, or quicksilver, so widely employed in thermometers, has a greater variety of uses than any other metal. It is utilized in a thousand different ways in the arts, chemistry and medicine. Mercuric salita, especially the chloride and iodide, writes Trevor Sanks, New York city, in Collier's Weekly, are the most powerful of all known antiseptics. Of the perchloride one part in 2,000—the strength commonly employed in surgery—kills all known bacteria.

Charming Welsh Town

Kington is a charming little town on the Teme in the Welsh borderland of Shropshire. The surrounding hills have the dignity of mountains and provide many fine views. For the lover of antiquity, the naturalist and the angler, the district has many attractions. The great Caractacus walled manly battles here and his earthworks still may be seen. There also is a ruin of a fortress at Hopton castle dating from the time of Edward the First.

Inconsistent Law

In courts of law, an expert is defined as one whose knowledge is based on "experience and practice." Yet in a number of states today, says Harry Greenman, New York city, in Collier's Weekly, a physician who has practiced only one year and who has never performed an operation is allowed to testify in cases of surgical malpractice and to criticize or commend the methods used by a defendant physician.

Once Richest Spot

Port Royal, the small town at the

Had Fire Goes Down Boy

Caller is Not Wanted

Much of the pleasure of a holiday in Holland is derived from the quaint and old tales which are met everywhere. There is a proverb here, "There are only two things a girl chooses herself—her potatoes and her lover."

Callers is Not Wanted

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If the girl lets the fire go down

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The French Foreign Legion

The French Foreign Legion accepts men of any nationality over eighteen years of age and under forty, who measure one meter and 55 centimeters (five feet), and whose physical fitness is proved by a certificate presented at the recruiting office.

Enlistment is for five years, after which the soldier may re-enlist for a period of one to five years. After 15 years of service he is pensioned in proportion to the pay he has received.

The Foreign Legion is stationed in the French possessions of northern Africa (Algeria and Morocco), in Tunisia and in Asiatic Turkey. Recruits are enlisted on French territory, and foreigners anxious to join must travel there at their own expense.

Uses for Mercury

Mercury, or quicksilver, so widely employed in thermometers, has a greater variety of uses than any other metal. It is utilized in a thousand different ways in the arts, chemistry and medicine. Mercuric salita, especially the chloride and iodide, writes Trevor Sanks, New York city, in Collier's Weekly, are the most powerful of all known antiseptics. Of the perchloride one part in 2,000—the strength commonly employed in surgery—kills all known bacteria.

Charming Welsh Town

Kington is a charming little town on the Teme in the Welsh borderland of Shropshire. The surrounding hills have the dignity of mountains and provide many fine views. For the lover of antiquity, the naturalist and the angler, the district has many attractions. The great Caractacus walled manly battles here and his earthworks still may be seen. There also is a ruin of a fortress at Hopt

Society and Clubs—Churches, News, Features

MISS EVELYN BROOKS
Society Editor

Engagement Announced At Buffet Luncheon

Mrs. Fred Jeffers was hostess April 18 to twenty-four guests at a buffet luncheon, in which Mr. and Mrs. Helen Bogan, 833 E. Twenty-fourth street, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of the latter's sister, Louise Patton, to Leroy Berry. The wedding will take place June 19. Six tables were laid in spring colors. The service table was decorated with pink tapers and snapdragons. Bridge furnished the entertainment for the afternoon.

Prizes awarded for high score were: Agnes Mathews, Iva Mae Hays; consolation prize, Muriel DeSlet. Others who shared in the courtesy were Mrs. Henry Cook of Moberly, Mo., and the Mesdames Adelaide Bowman, Hazel Davis, Mabel Mann, Ethel Blagburn, Cecil Jones, Madonna Harris, Celestial Jones, Margaret McCracken, Willa Mae Munn, Daisy Gater and the Misses Gwendolyn Wilson, Octavia Roane, Winnie Madison, Roberta Maupin, Cecil Madison and Isabelle Turner.

Auxiliary Plans For Mothers Day Program

Lincoln Post American Legion auxiliary will observe "Mothers Day" at Maple Street Baptist church. The public is invited. Program is as follows: Invocation, Mrs. Saloma Morris song, "Mother McCree"; address, Mrs. Mabel Mason, president; address, Dr. C. R. Bradford; talk, Mrs. Pearl Burns, program chairman; vocal solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," by Mrs. A. Ross Brent.

Mrs. Geo. Ward Is Honored

Mrs. Geo. Ward was honored at a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Cole, and daughter, Mrs. Lavina Miller. Guests included Mrs. Hard, Elder Eugene Robinson, Mrs. Jas. Anderson and daughter and Messrs. Troy Hamilton, Leonis Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Moore.

Ministers Return From Kansas City

Rev. A. Ross Brent journeyed to Kansas City, Mo., last week, accompanied by Rev. J. L. Lucas. While there they made an inspection of the colored hospital, Baptist college, Y. M. C. A. and a number of the churches both in Kansas and Missouri. Rev. Lucas on his return, was presented with a new suit and a pair of shoes by the Mother Board of the Shiloh Baptist church, by Mrs. Susie Bryant and Mrs. Hattie Campbell.

Oralabor P. T. A. Gives Program

A large crowd witnessed a program at the school house at Oralabor, Iowa, Friday evening, given by the P. T. A. The meeting was presided over by Spencer Eliston. The program is as follows: Mrs. Sophia Nichols and Charles Woods, duet; Miss Vera Burrell, vocal solo; several selections were rendered by the Fant brothers' quartet; trap drum sections by Sunny Barber; reading by Donald Johnson; selection, Burris quartet; athletic stunts by Lillian Barber and Viola Page; reading by Mr. Burris.

Mrs. Pearl Burns, child welfare chairman, was in charge of the regular meeting of Lincoln post unit and had as guest speaker Mrs. Fred Johnson, department child welfare chairman and a member of Argonne unit. Dr. Bradford spoke on "National Child Week."

The Community Garden club will meet Friday, May 3. All persons interested in gardens are invited to come.

The Parents' Guidance league will hold their monthly party Friday, April 26, at the Community Center.

The Three Purpose club invites you to the third annual silver tea and fashion parade at the Community Center on Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00.

The young people of St. Paul will have a spell-down contest on the words in the old and new testament Sunday, April 28, at 8:30 p. m. Adults and young people will compete against each other. Every one is invited to come.

BLUE TRIANGLE Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Bernice Angles will preside at the vesper service Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at the building, 1407 Center street. Mrs. Joan Bullock will talk on "The Nature of God," with Psalm 103 as her text. There will be special music under the direction of Mrs. Joburness Kelso. Mrs. Judith Wilson, membership chairman, announces that her committee will give a May Day breakfast on Wednesday, May 1, at 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Waffles will be served. Mrs. Eunice Bates will have charge of the Charm class on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The subject is "Introductions." The regular meeting of the committee of management will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Anna B. Simmons, chairman. The Laugh, Love and Lift Girl Reserves will have a special meeting on Tuesday at 4 p. m. for election of officers. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will follow. The club will give a dance for high school girls and their friends on Friday, May 3, at 8:30 until 11 p. m. The arts committee will observe music week on Thursday, May 9, at 7:45 p. m.

The L. T. club will meet Wednesday, May 1, at Mrs. Georgia Howard's, 1209 Day street.

The Charmante club had as their guest speakers Mrs. Lillian Edmunds, who spoke on "Community By Give."

Mrs. F. G. Goggins was hostess to the Society Six on Wednesday morning at a waffle breakfast.

Miss Octavia Roane was hostess to the T. O. B. club Friday, April 19. Bridge was the main diversion of the evening. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The Mary Church Terrell club met Monday night with Mrs. Thelma Washington. Financial report of the baby contest was \$38.00. Mrs. A. P. Trotter, chairman, Yvonne Brewton, first prize, and Bobby Washington, second prize.

The Regal Contract club met Sunday with Linnie Harris.

There will be a men's social at the Community Center on Monday. All men are invited. Games and loads of fun for every one.

The Junior Modernists met Thursday at the Community Center with Geraldine Wilson.

Mrs. G. W. White of Perry, Iowa, has been visiting in the city with her two daughters, Margaret and Maud.

L. H. Branch, Jr., spent the weekend in Topeka, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Oscar Mullins of Sioux City attended the funeral of Al Smith.

Mrs. Clara Talbot of Sioux City spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. G. E. Fant.

Mrs. Susie Spears, 78, was born in Fayette, Mo., and died April 16, 1935, in Des Moines, Iowa. The funeral was held Friday, April 19, at the L. Fowler & Son funeral home. She was a member of the St. Paul A. M. E. church. Rev. J. A. Alexander officiated. Interment was in Topeka, Kansas, where the final services were held.

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HELEN HAYES COMES TO PARAMOUNT

With Robert Montgomery, Helen Hayes will be at the Paramount Theatre starting Saturday in "Vanessa: Her Love Story" adapted from the novel of the same name by Hugh Walpole. It is a striking story of the devotion that exists between the "black sheep" (Bob Montgomery) and the feminine beauty of a family. The comedy, "Baby Face Harrington" with Charles Butterworth in the role of a timid soul, suddenly accused of being a notorious gangster.

NEILSON EDDY—HELEN HAYES AT THE PARAMOUNT

The motion picture "rave" of the week is Neilson Eddy, the handsome new singing star who makes his local debut at the Des Moines Theatre this week in Victor Herbert's thoroughly THREE 9752 Bystander ahf April 25 delightful musical comedy, "Naughty Marietta." Jeannette MacDonald is in the title role of "Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert's peppiest and most amusing operetta.

Color-Blindness Affects People in Various Ways

People who are color-blind were not very pleased when colored traffic signals were introduced and since accidents have been in general use their troubles have increased. Inability to distinguish between colors is more common than most of us suppose. More men than women are victims of it. There are people who are color-blind in only one eye. For instance, while their left eye may see red as red, their right sees it as black.

CARDS OF THANKS

We thank the many friends for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our loved one, William Atison. Wish to thank the many friends for the beautiful floral display and donation of cars. Wish to thank Lincoln Post Legion for their services. Wish to thank Rev. A. Ross Brent, Rev. L. Garrett, Rev. A. Ross Brent, L. Garrett officiated. Interment in Glendale cemetery.

OBITUARY

Albert L. Smith was born in Lexington, Mo., June 12, 1869, and died April 22, 1935, in Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Smith moved to Des Moines about forty-five years ago and was united in marriage to Miss Lennie McDonald October 30, 1911. He held several offices in the K. of P., No. 18, and Rebecca Court of Calanthe No. 3. His widow, Mrs. A. L. Smith, two brothers, Clarence Elam of Kansas City, Mo., and Samuel R. Elam of Denver, Colorado survive. Funeral services were held at the Corinthian Baptist church, Thursday afternoon. Rev. G. W. Robinson officiated, interment in Glendale cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

We thank the friends for the kindness during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Albert Smith, beautiful floral display, donation of cars, K. of P. Lodge, Revs. Robinson, L. Garrett, W. E. Guye, Rev. A. Ross Brent, for their inspiring remarks and L. Fowler and Son for their efficient service. Mrs. A. L. Smith, wife; Clarence Elam, Samuel Elam, brothers.

NOTICE

When you see an ad in the Bystander, the advertiser has placed it there because he wants your trade. When you spend money with our advertisers tell them you saw their ad in the Bystander and that you appreciate that they are spending some of the money you spend with them in your paper.

CARDS OF THANKS

We thank the friends for the kindness during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Mrs. Susie Spears, beautiful floral display, donation of cars, Revs. J. A. Alexander, G. W. Robinson, and Grant Page for their inspiring remarks and L. Fowler & Son for their efficient service. Mrs. Bertha Dunn, daughter; J. N. Dagford, grandson.

OBITUARY

Arthur Carpenter was born July 25, 1871, in Amos County, Va., and died April 15, 1935, in Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Carpenter was a residence of Iowa for the past 29 years and was a member of the Baptist church in Buxton, Iowa. Four children, Archie Carpenter, Mrs. Susie Jones, Mrs. James Shade and Mrs. Ernest Yates survive.

Coal Is the Remnant of Prehistoric Plant Life

Coal is what is left of prehistoric plant life that has been subjected to subterranean temperatures and pressures for millions of years, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The geologists know this because there are scattered throughout coal the fossilized forms of leaves, ferns, and even tree trunks, to say nothing of assorted vermin of that far-off day. Furthermore, coal in all stages of evolution has been found. There is peat, which is nothing more than a brown, spongy, water-soaked mass of decayed vegetation. There is lignite, or brown coal, which is so soft that it can readily be crumbled by the fingers. There is bituminous or soft coal, which is black in color but still fairly easy to powder. And, as a last stage, there is anthracite, which is a hard, flinty material the composition of which is almost pure carbon. These changes are undergone by wood in its evolution into anthracite. Coal steadily loses oxygen and hydrogen. This means that water, carbon dioxide, and probably some hydrogen-rich natural gas have been steadily baked and squeezed out of the coal, until its composition approaches that of pure carbon.

Some Games Are Too Old to Be Traced to Source

The origin of games is lost in antiquity and some which are still played are too old to be traced to their source. Herodotus tells us, says The Bits Magazine, that most of them were invented by the Lydians as a palliative at a time of acute famine which lasted 18 years. The Lydians decided to play games one day and eat on the next. They claimed to be the inventors of many popular Greek games, including knuckle-bones, ball and dice. During the excavation of the palace of Minoe in Crete an ornate backgammon board was discovered. The Greeks played a game called aryx, which was adopted by the Romans and became the Twelve-line game, and survives today as backgammon. Subsequently Roman officialdom frowned upon games involving dice because they led to heavy gambling. Chess is reputed to be of Indian origin, and it must be the game which has been played longest without any alteration of rules, since casting was introduced in the sixteenth century.

Heat Lizards

The idea regarding heat lizards, which are seen living in ovens and running around inside the oven when the oven door is open, is a myth which is due to a misunderstanding regarding the nature and habits of the salamander, plus an optical illusion. The salamander was formerly supposed to be impervious to fire and actually live in ovens. This idea was undoubtedly caused by the fact that these amphibians occasionally crawl into houses in the winter time in search of warmth and seek refuge in hearths. The misconception was no doubt further reinforced by the brilliant orange or scarlet color of some species. As a matter of fact, neither the salamander nor any other animal is impervious to fire, and the so-called heat lizards are entirely an optical illusion.—Washington Star.

Porcelain Tower of Nanking

The Porcelain Tower of Nanking was designed by the Emperor Yung-lo (1408-28) on a previously sacred site to commemorate the virtues of his mother. It was begun in 1419 and destroyed during the Taiping rebellion. The tower was octagonal in shape, about 200 feet high, its outer walls faced with the finest white porcelain bricks. Each of the nine stories in which the building was divided was marked by overhanging eaves of green glazed tiles.

Gypsum

Gypsum, a white, rocklike mineral, on heating gives plaster of Paris, which is easily converted back into gypsum by the addition of water. This process makes possible the manufacture of relatively thin sheets of gypsum of any size, which, because of their lightness and insulating properties, are quite useful for wallboards and roofing. Mixed with suitable binding materials, gypsum is a competitor of concrete for certain kinds of flooring.

A General Ship

A general ship is one which has been advertised by the owners to take goods from particular port at a particular time, and which is not under any special contract to particular merchants. If the owners of a general ship have advertised her as bound for a particular port, they must give notice to every person who may ship goods on board, of any alteration in her destination, and they will be liable for the consequences of neglecting to do so.

The following babies have entered the famous Mackay Baby Contest, in

charge of Mrs. Izora Mackay, which is to close Sunday, May 5, at the St. Paul A. M. E. church and sponsored by the Sampson Brooks Mite Missionary society.

Donald Smith, Charmaine Miller, Melvin Carr, Jr., Russell Seymour

Bassoon Is Called "The Crown of the Orchestra"

The bassoon is an instrument of great antiquity. Its name suggests an instrument taking the bass part, and that is exactly what it does. In Italian its name is "fagotto," which means "stick" in English. Now it is easy to see how this instrument came by its name, for it really resembles a bundle of five sticks, which, when fitted together, form a wooden tube about eight feet long. The tube is doubled back upon itself, the shorter joint extending about two-thirds of the length of the longer part, whereby the height of the instrument is reduced to about four feet. A curved brass tube which ends in a double reed mouthpiece is attached. The tones produced by the bassoon are often warm and mellow, but sometimes they are so comical as to have earned the name "the clown of the orchestra" for this instrument, notes a writer in the Washington Post.

Rapid passages on the bassoon sound best in its natural key of G or closely related keys. Trills are prac- ticable, though not on every note. In general the tone-color of the bassoon is so striking that the composer need only write passages of straightfor- ward character for it, without making it do technical tricks.

The bassoon has been a favorite with nearly all the great masters. Beethoven uses it largely in his symphonies, writing everywhere for it independent parts of great originality. Where Beethoven used the bassoon in rather grotesque fashion, Mendelssohn handled it more daintily. The latter composer gave the bassoon many bits of inimitable humor in his "Midsummer Night's Dream" music.

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McKinley Sunday School Man

The late President William McKinley attended a school managed by Presbyterians and Methodist clergymen. When but twenty-four he was chosen superintendent of the Sunday school. How deep-seated was his religious instinct was made manifest when, at Buffalo, September 6, 1901, he was mortally wounded by an assassin. "It is God's way," he said. "His will, not ours, be done." John Hay declared: "President McKinley showed the world how a Christian gentleman should live and how a Christian could die."

Grand Ribbon Decoration

A Grand Ribbon is simply a decoration of honor conferred upon a citizen of the United States by a foreign government or foreign ruler. The Department of State says that any decoration of this kind may not be received by any person holding an office of profit or trust under the United States, as provided in a section of the Constitution. When such honor is conferred by a foreign government it is held by the Department of State for the recipient until such time as he may give up his position.

Old-Time Conveyance

Not many years ago on the plains of Argentina, the gaucho, or cowboy, used a unique method of conveying their wives to and from town. The lady would sit on a dried horsehide while the gentleman, mounted on his horse, would drag it along the ground by a long rope tied to his saddle. All she had to do was to hang on tightly when going over the bumps and keep from choking on the dust stirred up by the horse.—Collier's Weekly.

Manchuria's Currency Confusion

Manchuria has suffered more from currency confusion than almost any other country. Up to a few years ago, the paper money and coins that circulated there were issued not only by mints, banks and foreign governments, but also by arsenals, money changers, chambers of commerce, grain mills, distilleries, produce exchanges, retail stores and even private individuals.—Collier's Weekly.

Where Columbus Met Isabella

It was in the hall of ambassadors, in the Alhambra, in Granada, Spain, that Columbus held his last audience with Queen Isabella before he set sail for the New World. Today, high up on the side of the Apujarras mountains, the famous Alhambra, of the Thirteenth century looks down upon a peaceful countryside.

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Donald Smith, Charmaine Miller, Melvin Carr, Jr., Russell Seymour

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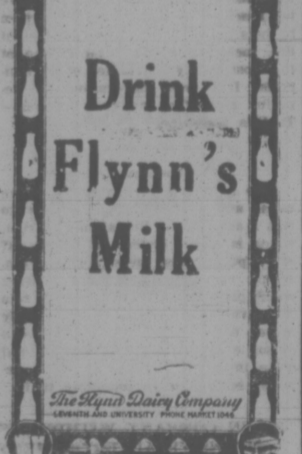
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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935

IOWA BYSTANDER, DES MOINES, IOWA

Wax Discs by Sepias Popular

By CHARLES ISAAC BOWEN (For ANP)

While radio has superseded phonographs in most of the homes in America, nearly everyone in England plays the phonograph or gramophone as they call them and appears to possess volumes of records. There seems evidence that phonographs are returning to some degree of favor in America also. Sales are reported on the upgrade.

NINA MAE MAKES DISCS
LONDON, Eng.—(ANP)—Nina Mae McKinney, singer, dancer and comedienne, recently made four victrola records for Parlophone. Two of the records, just released, are: "It Had To Be You" and "You Bring Out the Savage in Me."

Recordings go over big in England and especially those featuring Sepias. Columnists over there are most generous in giving space to artists of darker hue. In fact they criticize records as expertly as reviewers do serious music on this side.

Coleman Hawkins, A-1 saxophone player, who formerly played in Fletcher Henderson's band, is now easily the outstanding musician in King George's territory. Before Louis Armstrong returned to the U. S. Hawkins ran Louie a close second. A few of the others that the Britishers are raving over are Duke Ellington, Mills Bros., Fletcher Henderson, Louis Russell and Valaida Snow.

The recordings made by these artists are the 'tops' as far as England is concerned. Here is what they say about one of Fletcher Henderson's latest disks, "Rug Cutters Swing" is good, and apparently the only thing which distinguishes it from other kinds of swing is a slightly bizarre title, melody. If you can call it such, which trumpet plays in the first chorus. After which the boys forget about the rug cutting and go to town once more in the good old way. But our trumpet pops up again at the end, just to let you know that they haven't forgotten what tune they're playing. It "Sends You" as they say in Harlem.

In speaking of Valaida one reporter reports: "To be able to give unstinted praise to a record made in this country, even though featuring a foreign artist, is such a rare occurrence that it becomes a fact, an event of some importance. It is my honest opinion that both sides of this disc are exceptionally good. They are 'I Can't Dance' in 'My Paris' and 'Wish I Were-Twice'."

The sales of Brunswick and Columbia recordings are said to be almost as large in England as they are in America and American recordings are said to be the most popular abroad. It is the acquaintance which British develop through the waxed recordings which make bands so popular across the pond.

The Decca Company, a recording organization owned by British capital, has forced ahead in recent weeks. Jack Canby, formerly with Brunswick is the general manager in America and C. Mayo "Ink" Williams, the well known athlete has charge of their Negro Cataloging. A price cutting war being staged in the British is said, however, to threaten Decca's security.

Etta Takes to Air for Trip to Fill Date

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(ANP)—It's going to be very difficult to keep Etta Moten's feet on the ground from now on. Just before her engagement ended at the Paramount theatre here where she was held over by popular demand, the famed singer received a wire to be in San Francisco by nine o'clock the following morning for an appearance in the Warfield theatre, one of the West's most beautiful picture-vaudeville houses. The only way to travel 500 miles in two hours, so far, is to fly and although friends advised against it, Miss Moten took to the air, zoomed over the ridge of the world and stepped on the Warfield stage just as the orchestra director had turned her music for rehearsal.

Although she was not headlined on this bill, Miss Moten's reception by Franciscans topped that accorded other performers.

She returned to Los Angeles Saturday morning to appear as guest soloist at an annual Easter service given by the AME church as a tribute to Los Angeles children.

British Record Negro Music for Radio Broadcast

CHICAGO—(ANP)—The radio audience of England will enjoy soon, one of the sonorous toned sermons from James Weldon Johnson's famous "God's Trombones" as well as selections from the works of W. C. Handy and Duke Ellington. The British Broadcasting Corporation has just concluded recording material for one of the "American Half Hour" programs which is to feature from London and these three specialties will be used as being representative of the Negro's contribution to the life of the country.

La Geo. W. Lee of Memphis, the youthful author of "Memphis Blues" was selected by BBC to render part of the program. He has just concluded making a recording of "God's Trombones" at the studios of the National Broadcasting Studios here. The records will be shipped to England on wax as will the material from Ellington and Handy. In their radiogram to Lt. Lee, the British Broadcasting Corporation said:

"The idea of the program is to further the good relations between England and America by giving our listeners an idea of the real America, something in fact that they do not always get from the cinema, the stage or the books they read."

HAIL WILLIE BRYANT

BUFFALO, N.Y.—The two big dailies here, the Times and Evening News, have not been slow to recognize the worth of Willie Bryant and his scintillating band which was held over at the Vendome last week for a second engagement. The Times, in its radio column, "In All Ears," by Red Head, said: "Willie Bryant's program originating at the Vendome in Buffalo among the choice shows."

NEW STAR



—Beautiful Dorothy Van Engle, the credit constellation who is to be featured in Oscar Micheaux's latest picture, "Law Hankin's Confession." Clarence Brooks, who left Hollywood to join with the Harlem producer has the leading role.

Prejudice Is Non-Sensical Asserts Star

HOLLYWOOD—(WS)—One of the most non-sensical conditions existing in the minds of civilized peoples is racial prejudice, is the opinion of Frances Lederer, matinee idol of Hollywood, and it was expressed to a number of reporters as he talked with them in his home here last week. The handsome Czechoslovakian actor has voiced and paid for a liberation of men's minds from this virus, it was learned in the interview.

His first knowledge of this condition was experienced in London England where he was making a picture with the Chinese star Anna May Wong. On one occasion he escorted her to dinner and one of the actors in the picture told him he could not do that in America. As he was planning to visit this country and possibly do some picture work, he became interested.

URGE NEGROES TO ORGANIZE AGAINST DISCRIMINATION IN RELIEF WORK

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ANP)—If Negro workers are to receive even the slightest benefits from the Work Relief Bill, claims to be a companion administration bill to the Economic Security Act, now in conference after having passed both houses of Congress, it will be necessary for colored workers to organize through their local branches committees to aid fellow-workers to secure employment under the bill and to promptly carry through proper channels complaints of discrimination. John P. Davis, executive secretary of the Joint Committee on National Recovery said here this week.

RADIO NEWS

By CHARLES ISAAC BOWEN (For ANP)

CHICAGO—The British Ministry of Labor has issued an order that no more American bands be admitted to Great Britain until further notice. Thus the reasons why Duke Ellington and other famous orchestras cannot get into Great Britain, right through the present, is because of actions on the part of Joseph Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians, who make it imperative that English ensembles, coming to this country, take out naturalization papers as American citizens.

The British, proud of their citizenship, bitterly resented the fact that their restriction and barrier was not placed by them on Chik Calloway, Duke Ellington, "Blackbirds," Louis Armstrong, Paul Whitman, Ben Bernie and hundreds of others who have made names and fortunes for themselves in the island. Thus the British decision to lock out all American bands.

Weber is very brusque in his treatment of colored musicians. I learn from members of the federation that his actions in this case cannot have any other result than depreciated incomes and loss in exploitation of American orchestra and acts. Now we read that London's Latin American quarter is in a turmoil over the refusal of the British Ministry of Labor to allow Cibr Omar Muser to bring his great hundred piece marimba band to England giving as their

reasons the fact that unless the United States make a reciprocal agreement, American ensembles will remain in their own land.

Among the higher types of programs presented Easter Sunday was Chagany College chorus of mixed voices over station KYW in Philadelphia from 2 to 2:30 p.m., E. S. Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, president of State Teachers College at Cheyney, Pa., personally directed the ensemble. It was the fifth airing over KYW for the chorus.

Feed Waring, in his Ford Motors program Thursday night entertained with an imitation of Earl Hines' orchestra playing "Bubbling Over."

Carroll Dickerson went back on WBBM's CBS hookup Friday night from the Grand Terrace in Chicago. Ed Fox had closed the place down, but reopened at the request of Chicago's pleasure seekers. Zutie Singleton's "Three Dukes Club" orchestra was due for its initial airing Easter Sunday over WMAQ. The Three Dukes Club at State and Lake Streets here formerly resorted to Cleo Brown.

NBC cut in on Joseph Richardson Jones' "Harlem Pantheon" hour over WFPL at 11 p.m. Monday, causing the spot to be handed. Hal Tatum cut in on Mr. Jones' "Happiness Ahead" hour on Fridays at 4:15 p.m. and Mr. Jones is looking for a new spot.

Harlem's Lafayette Goes "Legit" After May 3 With 'Sailor Beware'

Bill Robinson Wins Role in Old Kentucky

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(ANP)—With a long line of feature roles checked up to his credit since his trip to the film capital, Bill Robinson will be given his best chance in motion pictures thus far when he begins work at Fox studios in "Old Kentucky" according to producer Edward Bucher.

"Old Kentucky" is a fine vehicle for Bill Robinson. Butcher said in an exclusive ANP interview this week. "He not only dances in the inimitable manner that has made history in the art, but he will have a grand chance to really act. He is featured with Wail Rogers in the well-known race track story of the old south and begins with the picture and ends with it." Large numbers of Negro film extras will be used in the forthcoming production, Bucher said. The picture will be released early in July.

WIN SAFETY PRIZES

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(ANP)—Miss Dora Sella Lewis, Walter R. Buchanan were prize winners in the recent city wide "Street Safety Contest" conducted by the Augusta Chronicle, white daily.

JENI LEGON BLOSSOMS INTO A BUTTERFLY



Jeni Legon, septa Danseuse who is to be featured in MGM's "Broadway Melody of 1935" in an elaborate routine changes from debut with Bill Robinson in "Hooray for Love" to the more alluring lines of a gorgeously created evening gown. Jeni makes her film trousseurs which have been her costume since the beginning of her career as an entertain-

All-Colored Cast Booked For Stock Co.

NEW YORK—By A. E. White for ANP—Harlem's famous Lafayette theatre will be reopened on May 3. It was announced this week by owner Al Schiffman, with the famous legitimate stage play, "Sailor Beware."

An all-colored cast will present the play and the Lafayette stock company will present other attractions. It was said, later, that the principal role will be Richard Huey, stage, screen and radio star. Mr. Huey is asst. director of the Harlem Community Players, Shephard Fraub and McCury Hilliard, Broadway producers, are directing the work here interviewing players who eye roles in the production.

The reopening of the Lafayette as a legitimate house may have far-reaching effect and influence on the Harlem theatre situation. Most of the other houses here are content with cabaret presentations on their stages, which is the current vogue everywhere.

The return of the legitimate play with competent acting and portrayal of the outstanding bits of the day can have nothing but a pronounced effect on revitalizing the profession.

Theatre goes will never forget the famous Lafayette Players. Andrew Bishop, Clarence Muse, Evelyn Pinder, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Jerry Mills and Laura Bowman who did so much to advance the cause of the race in the theatrical world.

New Yorkers take the view that since there is an ever increasing demand for trained colored talent in the modern picture industry, a stock company gaining the experience through steady work, could easily furnish a source from which race talent could be culled.

In that line it is believed that the reopening of the Lafayette is one of the most important in the modern history of the theatre as far as the Negro is concerned.

The Lafayette Theatre has played an important part in the life of the Harlem community, inasmuch as it is regarded as a "colored institution," as Romeo L. Dougherty, local newspaper man, so aptly termed it last year in a series of ANP articles on the history of the famous playhouse.

Negro Comics Had Long Plan 6 Years Ago

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Six years ago, when Miller and Lyles were knocking their dead with their show, "Keep Shuffling" no one thought of the depression as a disaster which would soon overtake the country. Therefore, that phase of this show, "The Equal Col League," which as Flourney Miller quipped expounded it to his little friend, Aubrey Lyles, meant, that "everybody got equal" was a laughing matter, even more so when the theory was unfounded and finally put into operation.

At one step in the proceedings, after Miller had called the (overmen) together for a meeting and an election, he himself having been named leader of the movement, he proposed the election of a treasurer. "So this Lyles objected strenuously, on the grounds that financially as the League had nothing, it needed no treasurer. But the cagy Miller overcame this by telling his friends that the position was intended for him. Such honor tickled Lyles' pride so such an extent that he immediately broke out into a fervent harangue showing why the organization did need a treasurer.

And now with Lyles gone to his reward and Miller carrying on as best he can with another partner (the likes of Aubrey Lyle will never be seen again though) another gentleman pops up with the same theme and wants the whole country to take it seriously. Mr. Huey Lantz must have read Miller and Lyles script for his "Share the Wealth Plan" is identical in major respects with the comedy which had Broadway rocking six years ago. "The Equal Col League" starring Miller and Lyles in the name production, "Keep Shuffling."

COAST GOSSIP

By RAY BUFORD

HOLLYWOOD—Did you ever get religion? Then you can appreciate my feeling when I heard Etta Moten on the stage at the Paramount theatre. I was reborn too and when she sang "My Forgotten Man" I almost leaped for joy as my heart did. She has learned much since I heard her at the Warner Brothers Hollywood Theatre and is fast coming into her own as a songstress. Her voice has a marvelous range and her many years of study has taught her how to handle it. It was a revelation to me, a dabbler and he advises you to go "hear her as she is expected to be there for another full week.

Those of you who heard her sing "Carolina" in "Flying Down to Rio" must hear her sing it now. Her voice is become mellower with the years and that certain something which an artist cannot get from a teacher, but must find it in himself or herself, seems to have forged its way to the fore. Then perhaps I was drugged with the music of Rube Wolfe.

The last time I heard Miss Moten was at the theatre with Paul Dancer's "Harlem Gettlemen." That might have been the cause of not enjoying her as well. But with Rube Wolfe, arduous master of ceremonies and that grand band of musicians he carries with him my joy of appreciation, renewed and I say happily with my body bathed in joy. Go see and hear her if you can.

Ethel Waters Arrives in Town
At last she is here and just as plain and likeable as the woman who looks after your cares. Ethel Waters, whose name is on the

Ink Spots Rise From Nobodies To \$1750 Week

NEW YORK—Just six months ago they were out of work, looking for a job. Today they demand \$1,750 per week. This is the amazing record of the Four Ink Spots, radio minstrels now with the Singular oil program over the NBC hookup from WENR, Chicago.

The world of the Ink Spots has thrilled the radio and theatrical world. Expert delineators of rhythmic entertainment, they have done the trait remarkable and enviable thing of "working right in" the commercial field from a studio making spot. Recently they turned down \$1,000 per week. Now the price is \$1,750, and is still going up.

Robeson's Film England's Best

By RAY BUFORD

LONDON, England—(ANP)—If the word of P. L. M., film critic for the Daily Herald, published here, stands for anything, the recent film, "Sanders on the River," in which Paul Robeson is starred, "is the most notable British film yet made."

"This film is a landmark for British studio," writes P. L. M. "It impresses and amuses, it is boldly triumphant as colorful drama and manages to be patriotic without flag-waving."

Two thousand five hundred dollars were spent to equip the theatre with the proper sound effects to exploit Robeson's voice in the film.

Dad of Nicholas Boys Falls Dead

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(ANP)—Ulysses Nicholas, father of the Nicholas Brothers famed dancing team, died suddenly April 15, in Rock Springs, Wyoming, from an attack of acute indigestion. Nicholas was enroute to Los Angeles to join his family. His chauffeur declared.

WORKING IN CAFE
LONG BEACH, Calif. (WS)—Anita Brown, "Deacon" McDaniels and Ellen Kennard are working nightly at the Wave Cafe in this city and have been holding forth here for more than three months. Miss Brown and Mr. McDaniels have done many pictures in Hollywood and their talents have been seen throughout the country on many occasions. Miss Kennard is a cabaret entertainer who has worked many of the local places since arriving here from the eastern seaboard.

WILLIE BRYANT

NEW YORK—Willie Bryant, the popular "Long John" of the baton wedding fraternity, scored ten last week when the Red Network of Station WEPB added a Monday midnight program for him from 12 to 12:30 from the Vendome Hotel in Buffalo, where the smiling maestro is now filling a commercial engagement.

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Editorials

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INSTANCES OF FAIR PLAY

This week the Drake Relays will be held in Des Moines. It is an annual classic bringing to the Middle West outstanding athletes from colleges and universities all over the country.

Besides all the splendid things that go with athletic meets, it is encouraging to witness one event where every fellow who performs best gets the prize. The same rules are made and applied to each athlete.

Another feature of the relays is the unusually fine treatment accorded the large number of Negro athletes who come. Hotels and restaurants which in ordinary times exclude Negroes or make their stay so unpleasant that it can not be enjoyed treat them cordially. The boys come and go without restraint.

Of course these instances of fair play both on the athletic field and the entertainment of the participants demonstrate how, after all, people of all races and creeds can get along if they decide to do so.

EXPECTED

All kinds of reactions have come about as a result of the United States Supreme Court decision in the Scottsboro case. The governor of Alabama announces that it is the law of the land and whether Alabama liked it or not it ought to be obeyed while an illustrious Georgian talks secession.

It was to be expected that this would be the situation. On the other hand plans are going forward to make new laws and regulations which will nullify the force of the decision. This in turn means that the Negro and his friends must remain ever on the alert to solidify the gains made in this and all fights for human rights.

THE INTER-RACIAL CONFERENCE

Next week the Des Moines Inter-racial Commission is sponsoring a regional conference on racial cooperation at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. George E. Haynes of New York, secretary of the Committee on Race Relations, Federal Council of Churches, will be the discussion leader.

The conference will afford an opportunity to study the extent to which interracial cooperation has been carried in other communities and what progress has been made by Des Moines in that direction. Of particular interest will be a study of the Negro and the New Deal and what may be expected under the new-public works set up.

The meetings will be open to the public and all citizens interested in matters of racial justice should welcome an opportunity to come.

Gov. Graves Act Sends Glow of Hope Says Des Moines Woman

TO THE EDITOR:

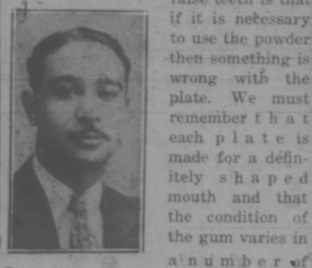
Surely every Negro who is at all interested in his groups progress must have felt a glow of hope and confidence when he read these words from Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama: "Holdings of the United States Supreme Court are the supreme laws of the land. Whether we like the decisions or not, it is the patriotic duty of every

Dental Health Education Hints

By Dr. Millard K. Dean

THE USE OF POWDER IN PLATES

The general impression concerning the use of various dental powders in false teeth is that



if it is necessary to use the powder then something is wrong with the plate. We must remember that each plate is made for a definite shape of mouth and that the condition of the gum varies in a number of ways. The length of time elapsing before the use of the plates will differ depending upon the general health of the patient along with the amount of bone destruction of pyorrhea present at the times of extraction. There is a continued resorption of the ridges sometimes for a year or more following the removal of the teeth and especially is this true in the lower jaw where the mouth is flat when the entire ridge has disappeared. This shrinkage of tissue results in a looseness of the plates and in such cases a complete rebasing or remaking of the false teeth is advisable.

The often overlooked value of a dental powder in plates is for the relief of soreness and pain when wearing the false teeth. This gummy or gluey powder acts as a cushion especially in mouth where the teeth were extracted due to pyorrhetic conditions and the tissues are still in the process of healing. This cushion effect also aids to balance up the pressure on the ridges and incidentally attempts to hold the plates in position.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

Dear Dr. Dean:
Since I have only lost my lower back teeth I have been looking around for some teeth or plates to replace them. I realize that you do not give prices in the paper but I just want this little question answered. If I don't have the gold clasps on a plate will the plate work alright and won't it be a lot cheaper?

Mr. F. R.

Ans. It is possible to have a partial plate made without clasps and you might get fairly good results for a few years but at best it would be mostly temporary since it would become quite loose in time. Naturally the lack of the gold on the partial plate would reduce the price of the denture.

citizen and the sworn duty of every public officer to accept and uphold them in letter and in spirit. . . . This decision means that we must put the names of Negroes in jury boxes of every county."

Many of us remember the days when the southern statesmen reached their zenith in their trades on keeping the Negro in his place or on preserving the traditions of the South. Of course one of those sacred traditions was that Negroes had no rights that white people need respect.

Gov. Graves is not the first Southern white man who has spoken out for justice, law and order. But it is not common to see one in high political position urging his people to uphold the law in spirit as well as in letter. The fact is that a lot of time and energy have been spent in devising ways to evade the spirit of the law while still holding to the letter.

Years ago Whittier penned some lines which we may well apply: "Through the harsh noises of our day, A low sweet prelude finds its way. Through clouds of doubt and creeds of fear, A light is breaking calm and clear." Louise Glass, 1517 Bluff St.

ALABAMA BILL WOULD RESTRICT JURY SERVICE TO VOTERS

Montgomery, Ala., April 19.—A bill to restrict jury service in Alabama to qualified voters will be introduced in

Health Talks

Dr. H. H. London

ASTHMA

Asthma seems to occur at certain times during the year or at certain periods during the month or at certain times in certain individuals who are subject to attacks. The typical asthmatic comes about due to a sensitization to something so

that when the body receives a certain amount the attack occurs. This is in contradiction to the form which occurs with certain kinds of heart disease which is not a typical asthma in many respects. Asthma itself occurs with extreme shortness of breath in an attack which lasts for from fifteen minutes to a day or two as long as two days. It lasts until a certain something is brought up from the bronchial tubes or until the attack is relieved by the physician. The tendency is inherited in succeeding generations and much may be done as a preventive in the offspring if treatment is begun before the attacks occur. Repeated attacks always do some damage to the lungs after a long time and some heart change is sure to occur if the asthmatic attacks occur with frequency. Change of eliminate which used to be recommended so frequently is not now so necessary since some big strides have been made in the treatment and in the causation, but is always worthwhile when it can be afforded. Some people are entirely free in certain climates.

Painted Desert an Area of Plateaus and Mesas

The painted desert is an area of plateaus and low mesas in north central Arizona. It extends from the top of the Marble canyon of the Colorado river southeastward along the east side of the valley of the Little Colorado for about 100 miles, varying in width from 15 to 20 miles. At the south, it ends near the Santa Fe railway, which crosses it between Holbrook and Winslow. The desert lies at an altitude of about 5,000 feet and has an exceedingly arid climate. In consequence, vegetation is so scant that areas of rocks are bare or very nearly so. These rocks, mostly Triassic shales and sandstones, exhibit a great variety of colors, including red, pink, purple, chocolate, lavender, pale green and gray, whence the name "painted."

Situated on the margin of this desert, about 60 miles north of Winslow, are the seven villages of the Hopi Indians, the best known of which are Walpi and Oraibi. The pueblos are picturesquely built on cliffs which project from a high plateau of sandstone.

Gave New Zealand Name

Just about the time when Vikings may have been exploring Labrador, Nova Scotia and the coast of Maine, there lived in Ra'atea, an island of what is now the Friendly Group, a Polynesian navigator called Kupe. He was known for his intrepidity in a community where the virtue was common. Kupe paid a visit to Rarotonga, 500 miles from his home, and there decided to see what lay to the south. There are no details of that voyage of discovery. All that is known is that on a November morning Kupe's wife saw the clouds over the land to the north of Auckland, and from that came the Maori name for New Zealand—Aotearoa (the long, white cloud).

Air Cells Make Soap Float

Any soap can be made to float by manufacturing it by a process that presses air ducts into the bar. These ducts also speed up curing, permitting the soap to dry out from the outside. So small are the ducts that they retain air, preventing water from entering. This results in floating. The old method was to beat air into the soap before it was shaped into bars. This made the soap porous, since it was filled with minute air cells.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Kept French Revolution Alive

The French revolution so affected France that for years its memory was kept alive in many tangible ways. Women's dresses were trimmed with miniature chains, pinning braces and leg irons. They shingled their hair as the executioners had cut the hair of their women victims so it would not impede the blade. And even the children had little guillotines with which they headed the toy figures of aristocrats.—Collier's Weekly.

Grant's Tomb

The corner stone of Grant's tomb on Riverside drive in New York, was laid by President Harrison on April 27, 1892, the seventieth anniversary of Grant's birth. It was dedicated on the seventy-fifth anniversary. The cost was about \$900,000, which was subscribed by 90,000 persons—none of it being paid by either the government or the city.

Hide Furnace, Save Space

It is a simple matter to segregate the coal furnace in such a way that, while it still functions as capably as ever, it is hidden from sight, and the remaining part of the basement is ready to be cleaned and painted for recreation purposes. A room can be built around it. In this way it will keep its dust to itself.

Origin of Coats of Arms Traced to Israel Tribes

The origin of coats of arms is lost in the mists of antiquity. The twelve tribes of Israel each had its distinguishing mark, and the classical heroes of Homer and Ovid had simple figures on their shields. The eagle on the ensign of the Roman legions was an apt token of their strength and soaring ambition. In like fashion, notes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune, the early nations adopted various animals as fitting symbols of some prevailing trait of national character. The Athenians used the owl, a symbol of wisdom. A bear, signifying strength, was the Goth's insignia. The Saxons chose the horse, for strength and speed, an emblem which has come down and is even now included in the arms of the King of England.

It was not until the time of the Crusaders that individuals began wearing distinguishing marks on their shields to denote their mission. But later the various leaders found it advantageous to have in addition a distinguishing mark for their followers so that friend would know friend in the mixed hordes that left Europe for the Holy Land. Richard, the Lion-Hearted, adopted two lions as his personal badge. The number he later changed to the three that have remained on the royal arms of England to this day. The King of France chose the fleur-de-lis, a symbol which likewise can be traced not only in France but in other countries where members of the same family have ruled until recent times.

Found Sun's Power

An unknown individual who first got off its rays with a magnifying glass and set a splint of wood or piece of paper on fire, accidentally discovered, although he might not have known it, the power in the sun. Later came others refining on this discovery with larger magnifying glasses and concave focusing mirrors which concentrated the rays so that their heat boiled water, thus producing steam which might drive engines.

Started an Insurrection

Nat Turner was a negro slave, born about 1800, who was the instigator of the Southampton insurrection in Virginia in 1831. He believed himself chosen by the Lord to free his people. At an appointed time he set out with his followers from house to house to kill all white persons. Fifty-five were killed before the insurgents were dispersed. After hiding for a time Turner was captured and hanged.

Snow Not White

Yellow snow has been known to fall over parts of Siberia and the frost is of the same color. Scientists believe it is due to desert sand which has whirled up into high altitudes and been carried thousands of miles.

Composition of Honey

Honey is composed of thin simple sugars which, absorbed directly into the blood stream, are directly converted into energy without taxing the digestive system.

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COLORED GIRLS WIN

AMATEUR CONTEST

Dora Elva Mackay, Evelyn Brooks and Doris Jones won first prize in the Al Morey amateur talent contest Saturday evening at the Younker tearoom. Twenty entertainers competed.

The trio sang "Mood Indigo" and "I Ain't Got Nobody" for their previous request engagements there ferings, which took top honors. Miss Mackay has appeared in several with song and piano numbers under the title of "Miss Little Eva."

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF THE GARTON BAKERY

Notice is hereby given to all now or hereafter concerned:
That a corporate charter was duly issued by the Secretary of State of the State of Iowa, on March 14th, A. D. 1935, whereby a corporation was created:
That the name of said corporation is: The Garton Bakery, and its principal place of business, is in the City of Des Moines, Iowa;
That the general nature of the business of The Garton Bakery is and shall be the purchase and/or manufacture and sale of bread and such various articles of food and groceries as it may see proper to sell from time to time; and said corporation shall have and exercise all the powers and privileges that are now or hereafter may be conferred upon corporations by the laws of the State of Iowa, including the power to acquire and exercise all rights of ownership over such property, both real, personal and mixed, as may be necessary or convenient and suitable for the transaction of its business described above.
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capitalization of \$10,000.00, consisting of one hundred equal shares of a par value of \$100.00 each; that fifty percent of said capital stock shall be paid in to said corporation before it commences business and the remainder thereof shall be paid from time to time as ordered by the Board of Directors; that in no case shall any stock be issued until the full par value thereof has been paid to said corporation in cash or in other property or services received at a valuation approved by the Executive Council of the State of Iowa, and all other legal requirements complied with, as provided by law.

That said corporation began its existence on March 14th, A. D. 1935, and it will continue to exist until March 14th, A. D. 1945, unless said charter is renewed as provided by law or said corporation dissolved by vote of three-fourths, in interest, of its stockholders.
That Samuel B. Garton is and shall be the initial stockholder, Director and officer of said corporation and he, as such, will conduct its affairs until other officers are elected and qualified at the annual meeting of the stockholders of said corporation on the second Tuesday of the month of January in each year hereafter; or elected by the Board of Directors immediately after said annual meeting, in accordance with by-laws duly enacted by said meeting of the stockholders.
That the private property of the incorporator, stockholders, Director, and officers of said corporation shall at all times be exempt from the payment of the debts of said corporation, except as otherwise now provided by law.
As to all of which you will take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

THE GARTON BAKERY.
By S. B. Garton, Manager.
Published in The Iowa Bystander April 12, 19, 26 and May 7, 1935.

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