

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO SEEK YOUR BUSINESS

IOWA THE BYSTANDER NEW MANAGEMENT

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Southern Filibuster Blocks Anti-Lynching Bill

LIEBOWITZ ASKS PARDON FOR NINE YOUTHS Sens. Glass, Borah Back

Moves To Free All Boys in the Famous Scottsboro Cases

Montgomery, Ala.—Governor Bibb Graves, Tuesday, received a request from Samuel Liebowitz, Scottsboro defense council, asking for a full pardon of all the defendants in the "Scottsboro case."

The New York attorney submitted a second proposal to the Alabama chief executive, in event a pardon is denied, that a "fact finding" commission be appointed to study the case and return its decision to the governor.

The defendants, nine Negroes, now are held in the Jefferson county jail and at Kilby prison here, awaiting retrial on charges of attacking two white women aboard a southern railway freight train in Jackson county on March 25, 1931.

Immediate hearings in the juvenile court for the two youngest Scottsboro boys, Eugene Williams and Roy Wright, will be sought by Attorney Osmund K. Fraenkel, white, the International Labor Defense announced this week.

Mock Trial Draws Packed Audience

A capacity house packed St. Paul A. M. E. church Thursday night, April 23, to hear "Kidnaped," mock trial, staged by law students of Drake university and the Des Moines College of Law. The senior usher board sponsored the affair, with Mrs. Sophia Nichols, general chairman, in charge.

Guffey Williams, as defendant, was found "guilty" of kidnapping Ezra Ewing, the banker. Mrs. Essie Davis, the banker's wife, testified, as did Mrs. Mattie Gould, who played the part of the kidnaper's wife. About forty people were in the cast.

The defense counsel, consisting of J. G. Browne and Mr. Bell, coached by Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver, put up a valiant fight. Atty. J. Nelson Thompson was in charge of the prosecution, who were Henry McKnight and George Crank. Much comedy, drama and pathos were enacted. Atty. M. J. Carl presided as judge.

Ward Stars in Eastern Classic

PEACOCK AND THEADGILL IN PENN RELAYS Jump and Dashes Go To Negro Athletes in Philadelphia Meet

Philadelphia—Eulace Peacock of Temple university annexed the 100 meter dash and the broad jump at the forty-first annual Penn relays carnival held here Friday and Saturday. Peacock did the hundred in 10.7 seconds, beating out Neugass of Tulane and Arvil Fleming, Negro, of the University of Pittsburgh. He jumped 25 feet, one-fourth inch to win the broad jump.

Ward Pulls Muscle Willis Ward pulled a muscle in his heat of the hundred and dropped out. Previously he had broken the record in 110-yard high by winning 4.5 seconds. In the high jump he tied for third place with a leap of six feet, two inches.

Al Theadgill, another one of Temple's Negro athletes, thrilled the 45,000 fans by leaping six feet, four inches to tie for first place in the high jump. He was tied by Scott of Cornell, who refused to jump the tie off. Theadgill had turned his ankle before coming on the field and had to be treated.

Prominent personalities have come to Des Moines in large numbers recently. The BYSTANDER is ever on the job interviewing and publishing interesting accounts of Negro celebrities.

Jesse Owens Sets New American Broad Jump Record at Drake Meet

By Allen Ashby Sports Writer

Our boys descended on the Drake Relays and stole the show. These Negro youngsters ran in all the races liked scared Jack Rabbits and had everyone talking about their speed. The echo of the trumpet blasts and shots announcing the opening of the games hadn't died away before dusky figures were scurrying around the track to begin the greatest show ever put on by Negroes in this meet. The first race of the day, class B high school quarter mile relay, found Keokuk with Gemmet Bates and Hooley who ran last leading the pack. In this same trio ran in the half mile relay, but got second while Gemmet and Hooley helped Keokuk place third in the mile relay which was won by Valley Junction who had Biddle and Yeager.

The parade continued through the juniors high school quarter mile relay where barefooted Sam Taylor chased the Roosevelt anchor man home to get second for Washington Irving and the shuttle relay for these schools which Amos Hiatt featuring Miller and Anderson won. Hiatt also got second in the quarter mile relay and West got second in the shuttle. Even in the grade school shuttle race the boys were tops where a green sweater wearing youngster from Crocker named Johnson showed his back to the gang to score victory for his school. Negroes didn't fare so well in the class A high school events, although Bob Coffman of Ft. Dodge ran a fine race to get his team fourth in the mile relay and Archie Lucas of North ran equally fine one to finish fifth.

It remained for Jesse Owens of Ohio State to put on the trimmings. This slender, wiry youth cracked the American broad jump record with a leap of 26 feet 1 1/2 inches missing the world's record by 7/8 of an inch. He would have broken the world's mark had he not started his leap at least seven inches behind the takeoff board. It is our prediction that this boy will jump 27 feet before he graduates. Saturday Owens ran the 100 yard dash in 9.5 tying the meet record. Two other Negroes, Phillips of Marquette and Crooms of Emporia qualified for the finals but Crooms got a bad start and was shut out while they ran to fast for Phillips.

Owens was billed as the major part of the show and he was that and then some. In a total of seven jumps including two exhibition jumps Saturday this boy got at least 25 feet every time, the greatest broad jumping exhibition ever seen in America. King of Kansas Teachers, Pittsburg, was third in the broad jump and he almost tied the meet record. Walker, another Ohio state Negro was third in the high jump.

The two Kansas State Teachers schools sent up their usual quota of Negroes and, as usual, fought like dogs for every race they were in. So great is the rivalry between these two schools that nothing or nobody else matters when they are in the race. They simply ignore all opposition, running it into the ground so intent are they on their desperate efforts to beat each other. In the sprint medley Mack, Holder and Crooms, all Negroes gave Emporia a lead over the shorter distances, but Brown, another Negro and the best college half miler on the home, wiped out this lead and brought home the bacon for Pittsburg. Brown also ran a great half mile to give his school first in the college two mile relay. Picking up a lead by the Texas Teachers. Dunn also ran on the Pittsburg team and Swisher helped Emporia get third. The Mack, Holder and Crooms trio helped Emporia win the mile relay with Crooms legging a fine quarter.

In the other college events Fresno

(Continued on Page 3)

Lodges to Parade Bible Play Ends Broadway Run

THANKSGIVING DAY FOR ODD FELLOWS AND R. H. OF R.

The annual Thanksgiving services of Charity lodge, No. 2192, and Silver Leaf lodge, No. 9075, council No. 331, Beautiful Light Household of Ruth, No. 4837, Rebecca H. H. of R., No. 330, will hold the annual thanksgiving service Sunday, May 12th, at the Shiloh Baptist church, Fourteenth and Scott street. Rev. J. L. Lucas is pastor.

The testimonial meeting will be at 1 o'clock, conducted by O. B. Redman and D. T. Mosely. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. E. P. Green of Ottumwa, Iowa. The Shiloh Baptist choir will furnish the music, directed by Mrs. S. Bates. The public is invited. Wm. Humphry is marshal of the day and G. H. Mason is master of ceremonies.

"No Football for Me", Says America's Great Track Star

By Everett Wadsworth Staff Writer

Room 304 in the Hotel Savery means nothing in particular, but Saturday morning it had an added significance. This was the room in which Jesse Owens, America's newest sensation from Ohio State, cordially greeted your writer and Allen Ashby, sports writer, for an interview. A roomful of noisy college boys, all regular fellows, who dropped in to exchange greetings and were having a whale of a time. Assembled there were some of the classiest young track stars that ever donned a pair of spikes and not a snob in the bunch.

After the informal friendly introductions, in the style known only to men, to Durwood Crooms, Emporia, Kansas, Teachers' great sprinter; Ralph Brown, Dunn, Swisher, all of Pittsburg, Kansas, Teachers, Mack and Holder, both of Emporia; Eddie Gordon, Olympic broad jump champion, and Fred Thomas of Ohio State, Jesse commanded immediate attention with his likeable and agreeable personality, entirely free from conceit.

Almost perfect physique, the youth is 21, five feet, ten inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds. A willing and ready talker, eager to see that you are enjoying what he is telling you, Jesse told of his early education and track exploits at East Tech high in Cleveland. His accomplishments are known throughout the United States and has been flashed in the nation's press without end.

Owens is employed as page in Ohio legislature at Columbus, the only Negro boy working there. He belongs to Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and is prominent in campus activities. "I appreciate the praise given me, but I want the race to be honored by what I do," he said. Jesse hates publicity and admiration just because he "happens to be a lucky athlete." "I would like for all Negroes to be treated as nice as they do me," he told the reporter.

Penn Next Year Owens says Des Moines is O. K., but "downs these dust storms," he added, with that quick laugh of his. Asked if he played football, he answered right away: "No, sir, three days of that was enough for me. I am just an All-American spectator," as everybody roared. A half hour's visit with this future Olympic star passed all too soon, and as the interview ended, Owens expressed his regrets that he hadn't met us sooner, and wished we could stay longer. He said that Ohio State expects to send the track team to the Penn Relays in 1936.

Preceding this meeting, your reporters wandered from hotel to hotel seeking colored track stars in vain. The quest for Jimmy LuValle, coast quarter miler and former I. C. 4-A champion, was successful, as he was found in the Port Des Moines hotel lobby talking with A. A. Alexander, well known engineer. Fully recovered from the recent auto accident which threatened his track career, he says that he lives on the campus, is an oil station attendant and is assistant instructor in the chemistry department of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Clyde Briggs "If we win today, we leave tomorrow at 3 a. m., but if we lose, we pull out of here at 7 tonight," he said grimly. Tall, slender and rather handsome, LuValle was a member of the committee of four prominent campus leaders to select the candidates for Drake Relays queen. Born in Dallas, Texas, LuValle received his high school education in Washington, D. C. He came into the spotlight two years ago when he defeated the cream of the nation for the A. A. U. championship.

Clyde Briggs, Iowa University star, clean-cut, attractive youth, was in bed at the Savery when he invited the Bystander men by phone to his room. Majoring in physical education, he has one more year at Iowa. Briggs competed in the relays two years ago for Washburn college of Topeka. "I am from Atchison, Kansas, and was on the team there." He didn't tell us that he was Kansas interscholastic champion for two years and ran the 100 dash in :09.6 in high school.

Jimmie Owen of Iowa, famous white sprinter, and Briggs' roommate, reclined in bed. Executing his "undignified" appearance, he cordially greeted the newspaper men. Congenial and affable, Owen conversed freely. Jimmie's home is in St. Louis. He won the national interscholastic

Rev. S.M. Riley is Returned to Burns

CENTRAL WEST CONFERENCE CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SESSION

Kansas City, Mo.—With few changes in the appointments, the Central West Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which convened here April 24 to 28, at Centennial M. E. church, went on record as having closed one of the largest and most successful sessions held during its six years of organization.

More than 300 delegates and visitors representing churches in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas and other state were entertained by the Rev. A. L. Reynolds, pastor of Centennial, with the assistance of all of his church clubs and auxiliaries.

The four-day session was presided over by Bishop Charles L. Mead of the Kansas City district. The Rev. S. M. Riley returned to his charge at Burns in Des Moines. A delegation of ten motored to Kansas City for the conference.

Annual Tag Day Nets Huge Sum

The Tag Day, Saturday, April 20th for the benefit of the girls' home at Iowa City netted two hundred and fifty dollars, according to Mrs. A. A. Alexander who was in charge. The report of the teams was as follows: Team 1: Mrs. S. Joe Brown, \$21.00; Mrs. Barker, \$3.00; Mrs. E. R. Hall, \$4.54; Clara Fant, \$6.00; Odessa Carter, \$4.38. Team 2: Mrs. A. A. Alexander, \$2.00; Ellen Strawther, 65c; Deloris Robinson, \$2.80; Bernita Washington, \$2.11; Mrs. Corrine Jackson, \$6.90; Mrs. Mabel Tymony, \$2.40; Mrs. Molly Harris, \$3.44; Tywyah Buford, \$4.02. Team 3: Mrs. Maude Woods, \$3.85; Geraldine Jeffries, \$1.42; Lucille Thomas, \$1.54; Thelma Wyatt, \$1.81; Ruth Brewer, \$2.46; Thelma Graves, \$2.01; Corintha Wyatt, \$2.45; Alta Davis, \$4.81; Lucy Davies, \$2.40.

Team 4: Mrs. Sophia M. Nichols, \$9.20; Mary McClain, \$6.10; Mrs. Viola Richardson, \$1.35; Mrs. Lillian Leath, \$2.06; Helen Taylor, \$1.46. Team 5: Mrs. Gertrude North, \$1.00; Mary K. Willerson, \$2.11; Miss Barker, Mrs. Carrol, \$7.71. Team 7: Mrs. Mary Church Terrel, Mrs. Clara Johnson, \$7.79; Adeline Wilson, \$3.86; Adah Cassell, \$3.00; L. Cheatam, \$4.70. Team 6: Mrs. Adah Johnson, \$5.83; Mrs. Jessie Davies, \$2.02; Geroldine Jackson, \$2.84. Team 8: Mrs. Lillian Scales, \$7.60; Euphetta Jones, \$2.72. Team 9: Mrs. M. Carl, Alice Strawthers, \$1.88; Marzetta Griffin, \$2.31; Francis Lee, \$3.12; Dorothy Boone, \$2.36. Team 10: Mr. Jordan W. Tutt, \$6.10; J. Jewett, \$3.21. Team 11: Mrs. Mabel Crowder, Mollie Beverly, \$6.02; Dorothy Elliston, \$3.00.

Team 12: W. C. T. U. club, Mrs. Florence White, \$6.55; Mrs. E. Thomas, \$2.14. Team 13: Mrs. Lillian Edmonds, Georgia Edmonds, \$4.94; H. Beuford, \$6.07. Team 14: Mrs. Maude Brewton, Mrs. Allen, \$1.98; Mrs. Blossom Brewton, \$4.76. Team 15: Mrs. Sara Jett, G. Roane, \$2.55; L. Jones, \$1.19; Naomi Gilmore, \$5.84. Team 16: Mrs. Maude Howard, Lillian Rowland, \$2.09; Mrs. C. C. Johnson, \$1.58. Team 17: Modernistic club, Roberta Maupin, \$3.31. Team 18: S. M. Nichols club, Lorraine Jackson, \$3.00. Team 19: Charmante club, Geraldine Jackson, \$3.00. Team 20: City Federation, Mrs. Virginia Martin, \$1.20.

Mrs. Alexander chairman of the drive desires to thank those who took part and helped to make it a success.

dash championship in 1932 at Chicago. He is a great admirer of Don and Ozzie Simmons of football fame. "You watch, this year Ozzie's going places and will put Iowa on the map; that boy's great," he exclaimed.

Costigan-Wagner Foes

Washington, D. C.—The adjournment motion, after failing three times, was carried in the senate Wednesday, supported by 43 Democrats, four Republicans and the Farmer-Laborite Shipstead. In an effort to save the cause of the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill, 14 northern and western Democrats, 17 Republicans, including Dickinson of Iowa and Progressive LaFollette answered "No."

The Des Moines branch of the N. A. A. C. P. telegraphed Senator Dickinson urging his support of the bill.

Washington, D. C.—The "divine right" of the south to lynch or mob without interference from the government was upheld when the senate's seven day legislative deadlock was broken Wednesday as the southern filibusters succeeded in putting aside, by adjournment, a motion to take up the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill.

Senators Borah (Rep., Idaho) and Glass (Dem., Va.) supported the lengthy oratory for mob rule with attacks in the New Deal measures which they said "struck at the foundation of state sovereignty." The bill is automatically reversed to the bottom of the calendar.

Glass criticized supreme court decisions, upheld certain NRA and AAA operations, while Borah declared passage of the bill would mean annihilation of all state's sovereignty. "We have broken down state's rights completely," he said. Suffering the same fate of the Dyer bill, which met death in 1926, this measure will soon be cast into oblivion.

Day after day, from Wednesday on, the fight continued with the north and west lined up almost solidly on one side and the south just as solid on the other.

The struggle was staged for and against the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill. In the face of 5,000 lynchings in the last fifty years, and the failure of the states to wipe out the crime, Senators Costigan of Colorado and Wagner of New York, both seek the enactment of a federal statute to enable the federal government to proceed against lynchers when mobs within the states have unlawfully usurped the powers of the state and committed murders.

But the issue, as stated here, is not so simple in the senate. There, after all, last week, one once more saw arrayed the representatives of one section of the country which fought to keep Negroes in slavery, and has since fought to degrade them in every manner possible. You saw men still refusing to accord the Negro a status as a citizen and human being, busy defending the concept of their section which cannot accommodate itself to justice for the Negro and to the political supremacy of the white race at the same time.

The issue was placed squarely up to the president in a telegram sent by Charles Houston of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Friday. He received no answer. All efforts on the part of Walter White, secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., to see the president failed.

Offend South? The president, by his action, definitely let it be known that he is not going to offend the south on an issue involving justice to Negroes. He took this position in spite of a majority in the senate which favored such justice.

All of the so-called "must" legislation, old age pensions, extension of NIRA, unemployment insurance and what not were held up, not by Senators Costigan and Wagner, but by the southern oligarchy in the senate, which declared in effect that the nation could go to ruin for other legis-

(Continued on page 3)

Haynes Conducts Racial Conference

Geo. E. Haynes of New York, secretary of the Department of Race Relations, Federal Council of Churches in America, was in charge of the regional conference held at the Central Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday. Forum groups met at 10:00, 12:15 and 2:30, at which large crowds attended. Mayor Dwight Lewis addressed the luncheon meeting.

The question of public accommodations, Negro athletes at hotels, Negro delegates, prominent Negroes, relations of the press, educational institutions, churches, young people's training in race relations were discussed in open forum. The Des Moines Interracial commission sponsored the conference. A. A. Alexander is president.

The findings of the committee of last year's conference were presented as follows:

1. In the economic situation we find the Negro is employed chiefly in unskilled labor and domestic service. The Iowa Packing Company is the only factory in Des Moines employing Negroes.

2. In the field of domestic service (Continued on page 3)

NAACP Members Launch '35 Drive

N. A. A. C. P. DRIVE IS LAUNCHED The Des Moines Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has launched the 1935 membership campaign. The annual membership drive of the Des Moines branch was officially opened April 30th, with A. P. Trotter, local president, as campaign manager and the following captains and their lieutenants in charge:

Mrs. Susie Lee Hart, Captain; Workers: Mrs. Laura Rhodes, Mrs. Eula Lawson, Mrs. Mable Mason, Mr. G. B. Tucker, Mrs. Essex Holt, Mr. Montrose Johnson, Mrs. Georgine Morris.

John W. Wilson Is Seriously Ill

John W. Wilson of 1328 Jefferson avenue, who has been confined to his home for the past six weeks, suffering from a complication of ailments, was removed Wednesday to Mercy hospital for observation. His condition was reported slightly improved on Thursday.

Miss Ione Coleman, formerly of this city, but for the past fourteen years an hygienist in the Kansas City, Mo., public schools, was a week-end visitor in the city with her sister, Mrs. S. Joe Brown, and her two brothers, John W. and J. A. Wilson. The occasion of her visit was to spend some time with her brother, John, who has been seriously ill.

Des Moines gets its share of publicity in the nation's press, both white and colored. The Drake relays story of the Negro athletes by a local staff writer is headlined this week in a Chicago national weekly.

Society and Clubs— Churches, News, Features

MISS EVELYN BROOKS
Society Editor

Jolly Twelve Honor
Mrs. Belle Dacus

The Jolly Twelve met with Mrs. Belle Dacus, 3112 Bowdoin street, honoring her birthday. The club presented her with lingerie. Mrs. Pauline Edwards and her mother, Mrs. Smith, gave her handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Maude Jones, 1007 Twelfth street, was the hostess to the Jolly Twelve club April 25th. Mrs. Harry Seymour and Mrs. J. Kelsa were guests. The hostess served a lunch.

Girls' Association
Organized

Recently the Des Moines Association of Girls was organized by the state adviser of girls, Mrs. Gertrude North. She was assisted by the state president, Mrs. Lillian Edmunds. The following officers were elected Sunday: Doris Bailey, president; Joan Morris, vice president; George Edmunds, secretary; Dorothy Sharon, assistant secretary; Maurice Evans, treasurer; Viola Baker, chaplain; Adaline Wilson, critic; Eleanor Powell, reporter; Maxine Anderson, parliamentary. Six junior clubs took part. Mrs. Mary Hardaway, adviser of the Modernistic club, was present. The next meeting will be held Sunday.

Mrs. Fredricka Perry, national adviser for Association of Girls, will be invited here for the state setup in June.

Young People's Council
Sponsors Meeting

The Young Peoples Council of Corinthian Baptist church is sponsoring a city-wide educational mass meeting in the church auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program consists of representatives of various educational organizations, who will participate in the meeting.

All high school and college students or graduates are invited to be our special guests. The meeting is open to the public.

The Modernistic club had a spelling bee, at which prizes were awarded. First prize, Agnes Mathews; second, Lillian Scales. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Aleyetta Miller, 1014 Tenth street, Tuesday.

The Merry Widows Industrial club will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugenie Thomas, 912 Fourteenth street, with Mrs. Cabell, hostess, Sunday, May 5. Mary Winslow, president.

The Junior Mary B. Talbot club met Tuesday, April 23, at the home of Misses Ada and Donna Graham. Mrs. Arthur Crowder is the adviser.

The Junior Mary Church Torell club held a bake sale at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Graves last Saturday.

The Larks Sewing club met Thursday with Mrs. Marie Clark, 1322 Day street. The club will have its next meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Georgia Goggin, 145 Arthur avenue.

Mrs. Essie Brown of 138 Arthur street served a waffle breakfast to the Social Six on Monday.

The young people's department of the Mt. Olive Baptist church are giving a program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every one is cordially invited.

Mrs. Maxine B. Wood of Oskaloosa, Iowa, was among those taking April civil service examinations at the federal building in Des Moines. While in the city she stopped at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Green.

Mrs. Carrie Kebo of Keokuk, Iowa, who has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris at 778 Twelfth street, returned to her home this week.

Mrs. S. M. Riley, Jr., is spending a two weeks' vacation visiting friends in Topeka, Kansas, and Lincoln, Nebraska. She will return home next Saturday.

The mother of Mrs. Clara Harrison is improving, after a long illness.

Mrs. Lulu B. Smith of Chicago, Illinois, and formerly of Cedar Rapids, is greatly improved, after being bedfast ten weeks.

James Hudson, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, 1334 McCormick street, is seriously ill in the Mercy hospital, under the care of Dr. C. R. Bradford.

Mrs. Drew Williams is recovering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Myrtle Hieronimus, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Branham's daughter, Mrs. Esther Horton, and granddaughter, Estralla Horton, of Omaha, Nebraska, were in Des Moines on Saturday, visiting their cousins, the Hyde family, and attending the Drake Relays.

Negro athletes of the Drake Relays were honored at a relay dance Saturday, April 27, which was sponsored by the College Keys, a newly organized club for Negro University students. Many out of town guests were present.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

The Bystander wishes to announce that Ernest Hackney is no longer an agent with the company and therefore no payments are to be made to him for the paper.

Earl Hines is a Baseball Player

By Everett Wadsworth
Staff Writer

Earl Hines, maestro of the keyboard, who was at the Orpheum this week, is a great baseball fan and will go anywhere to watch a game. He is quite a pitcher, according to Charles Carpenter, his secretary, who obligingly gave the interesting information about the noted orchestra leader. He was born in DuQuene, Pennsylvania, December 28, 1903, and was graduated from grammar and high school there. He liked to imitate piano players by pounding on newspapers spread over boxes and making sounds with his mouth.

Mr. Hines' first instruction came from an old German piano teacher and with the help of Lonnie Deppe, who played "Ole Man River" in "Showboat" on Broadway, organized his first three piece band in 1917. He opened the Grand Terrace night club in Chicago on Christmas day in 1928. "Deep Forest," his masterpiece, was composed in 1931 prior to his debut on the N. B. C. His co-author was Reginald Forsythe, song writer. "Rosetta" and "You Can Depend On Me" are Mr. Hines' present compositions and "Just To Be In Carolina" is to be released again. At the completion of this present western tour his contract calls for a picture to be made soon in Hollywood.

Earl Hines' advice to aspiring musicians is: "Have talent, then develop it with hard work, and work! Have what the public wants and prove it to them. It's a tough racket, boy, but I love it." The radio artist is the same genial personality off stage as he is before the footlights. The stage show was viewed by the writer, back stage Wednesday afternoon by personal invitation from Mr. Hines and through the courtesy of Hale Cavanaugh, theatre manager.

GLASS, BORAH BACK
COSTIGAN-WAGNER FOES
(Continued from page 1)

lation before they would allow the anti-lynching bill to pass.

Labor Support

The argument to the effect that the anti-lynching law was a threat to organized labor was scotched with the publication in the Congressional Record of a resolution, passed by the American Federation of Labor, endorsing the bill. It was also pointed out that the laws against murder apply in instances of killings in labor disputes.

Significant among the friends of the Costigan-Wagner bill were Senators Barkley and Logan from Kentucky and Senator Bachmann of Tennessee. Conspicuous as opponents were Senator Dieterich, Illinois; Tydings, Maryland, a lynching state, and Norris of Nebraska, one of the old big timers in the senate.

White Women Repudiate Smith

The fight of the southerners to beat the bill, however, brought new support to it. The southern inter-racial commission, which had been wavering, released to the press Friday an endorsement of the measure. Southern white women's groups, aroused by Senator Ellison Smith's, of Carolina, "defense" of them, repudiated him in scores of telegrams

Attractive Bill in Store for Fans

MUSIC, JUNGLE STORY,
HISTORY ON MOVIE PROGRAM

Ben Bernie and all his lads, with George Raft as "first sax man," go across country in a bus and have all sorts of excitement in "Stolen Harmony," scheduled to open at the Paramount theatre for a week-end of music, thrills and laughs, combined with the companion feature, "Baboon," Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's latest collection of hair-raising adventures from the land of claw and fang.

Fredric March and Charles Laughton

Victor Hugo's famous classic, "Les Miserables," is at the Des Moines theatre, with Fredric March and Charles Laughton in the story of the cruelty of the law in its heartless demand for payment for every transgression. Jean Valjean is a pitiful victim of poverty and hunger and oppression, paying dearly for the theft of a crust of bread with ten long years in the galleys.

Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds" is scheduled to open on Thursday.

Returning Hits at Roosevelt and Strand

The handsome new Strand theatre, with its perfect sound and its shining new comforts, is two weeks old on Saturday and will celebrate with the first downtown presentation of "David Copperfield" on its return round of the theatres.

Out at the Roosevelt theatre on West Forty-second and Rollins, Ronald Colman and Loretta Young are co-starring in "Clive of India," a stirring drama of this dashing English hero who brought order out of chaos in India.

Down town again at the Garden theatre, William Powell and Myrna Loy are seen in "Evelyn Prentice" on Sunday, with the mystery thriller, "Alonzo," billed as the companion feature.

New Daylight Savings Time For Movie Parade

Listeners to the Movie Parade, broadcast every morning from the Paramount theatre over station KSO, will please note that the shifting of programs due to daylight savings time has changed this popular fifteen minute period from 10 to 9:30 every week day morning, with the 11 o'clock period holding on Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. J. B. Watson, president of the Arkansas State Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal College for Negroes at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, was an interested observer at the Drake Relay meet Saturday afternoon, the guest of his former teacher, Atty. S. Joe Brown.

Dr. Watson was thrilled by the remarkable performances of Jesse Owens of Ohio university, Briggs of Iowa university, Jimmie LaValle of the University of California and the six Negroes from the two Kansas State Teachers' colleges, all of whom were Negroes on mixed track and Negro teams. He was disappointed, however, that there was no all Negro team entered and left Saturday evening, promising to return next year with an all Negro team from Arkansas A. M. and N., which will give an exhibition of what as all Negro college can produce in the field of athletics.

DR. WATSON VISITS RELAYS

Dr. J. B. Watson, president of the Arkansas State Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal College for Negroes at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, was an interested observer at the Drake Relay meet Saturday afternoon, the guest of his former teacher, Atty. S. Joe Brown.

Dr. Watson was thrilled by the remarkable performances of Jesse Owens of Ohio university, Briggs of Iowa university, Jimmie LaValle of the University of California and the six Negroes from the two Kansas State Teachers' colleges, all of whom were Negroes on mixed track and Negro teams. He was disappointed, however, that there was no all Negro team entered and left Saturday evening, promising to return next year with an all Negro team from Arkansas A. M. and N., which will give an exhibition of what as all Negro college can produce in the field of athletics.

HAYNES CONDUCTS REGIONAL CONFERENCE
(Continued)

ice the opportunities have been narrowed somewhat in recent years partially due to disposition on part of some employers to show a preference for white labor.

3. In public utilities in the city of Des Moines practically no Negroes are employed.

4. In the matter of justice in the courts, the Negro has an equal chance with any other citizen in criminal cases, but is usually given less consideration in the amount allowed him in civil cases involving personal injuries.

5. Negroes are not accepted as guests of the hotels and cafes, and are not accorded the same consideration in theatres and other places of amusement.

6. No Negroes have ever been employed as teachers, supervisors, or in any clerical capacity in the Public Schools of Des Moines with the exception of one clerk in the Adult Education forums, under the supervision of the Des Moines Board of Education, but that three Negroes, two young women and one young man, have served for a semester each as practice

NEGRO ATHLETES DOMINATE RELAYS
(Continued from page 1)

State college came all the way from California to win the college half mile relay, Dunbar Hunt, a well built Negro ran third for Fresno and got a lead which made victory certain. While Gibbs lost to place Dubuque University fourth in the Iowa college half mile relay.

In the University quarter mile relay Wilson Briggs ran second to help Iowa's team win this event. This same team broke the Drake Relay record in the half mile preliminaries, but was beaten by Texas in the finals Saturday, chiefly through poor-baton handling. Exum of Wisconsin helped his team get fourth in this race.

As a fitting climax in the final event of the day the mile relay team of U. C. L. A. featuring popular Jimmy LaValle took the track in de-

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"An Institution with a Heart"

fense of their laurels of a year ago. From the first it was a battle between U. C. L. A. and Texas University when the third Texas man outran his rival and gave Chink Wallender, pride of the Southwest, a five yard lead it looked like the goose was cooked and served. LaValle lit out after Wallender and started to pass him in the back stretch but changed his mind and dropped back. Then the crowd knew he had met his master, but as they came out of the curve Jimmy went after his man in earnest and passed him in the last fifty yards, winning by five yards to receive a tremendous ovation from the crowd. As the trumpets blew taps we thought we were lucky to have seen the greatest track show ever staged by Negroes in a Drake Relay meet.

B & R COTTON CLUB REOPENS

The B. & R. Cotton Club, located at Fourteenth and Keo-Way, will re-open for the season Saturday night with a grand entertainment. Under new management of Baker and Rhodes, the same popular prices will prevail, with no cover charge.

Special reservations can be made for parties and clubs. Friends are invited to dine and dance at Des Moines' newest up-to-date night club, with excellent and courteous service.

W. J. SHEPHERD OWNS TAILOR SHOP

The Center Street Cleaners, 1108 Center street, is now under the management of W. J. Shepherd, veteran tailor, who was located there about fifteen years ago. Cleaning, pressing and repairing is offered at reasonable prices, and up-to-date workmanship is guaranteed.

Mr. Shepherd is well known in the fraternal and religious circles of the city. Former exalted ruler of the Elks lodge and director of St. Paul Junior and senior choirs he is prominent in Republican activities in Des Moines.

Color-Blindness Affects People in Various Ways

People who are color-blind were not very pleased when colored traffic signals were introduced and since signals 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 is green and red, their right eye is black.

The story is told of a famous Quaker chemist who was color-blind and had only three normal color sensations.

A pink flower looked blue to him and when he cut his chin one day he saw green blood flowing from the wound.

Instances of colored vision are not uncommon. Some people always see as though they were looking through green or red glass.—Washington Star.

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 heightened 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 destroyed by the Emperor Yung-lo (1403-28) on a previously sacred site to commemorate the victims of his mother. It was begun in 1418 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, rock-like 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 a particular port of 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.

teachers in the grade and high schools during the past few years.

8. That there is no record of any case in which a Negro has been lynched, nor of any physical controversy arising to the proportions of race riot within the confines of the state.

9. The Negro population of Des Moines according to the latest figures based on the 1930 census is 5,400. However it is generally estimated at 7,500. The last figures show 755 Negro families on the relief rolls or 2,642 persons allowing 3.5 persons to a family.

10. In spite of the fact that the law forbids discrimination, Negroes find it difficult to obtain swimming facilities; in fact the whole recreational program is entirely inadequate.

11. The Interracial Commission, N. A. A. C. P., and our social organizations provide interracial contacts wherever and whenever possible attempting, both by sending speakers and dispensing literature to build up the right sentiment between the two groups.

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 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 and 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.

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J. BECKERMAN, Tailor
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gross are employed as clerks or stenographers; no Negroes have been employed in white collar jobs in the FERA; no Negro has been given a white collar job in Iowa among the hundreds employed to administer the AAA, HOLC, NRA, etc.

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Hidden in Velveeta's richly mild Cheddar Cheese flavor are health protective elements of many foods. It's wonderful for children. Serve Kraft Velveeta—in sandwiches, in cooked dishes... often!

News Ia. Cities

DAVENPORT, IOWA

Regular services held Sunday at the A. M. E. and at the Third Baptist church. Quarterly meeting services will be Sunday at the A. M. E. church and the presiding elder, Rev. Ogleton, will be present. Love feast will be Friday night at the A. M. E. church. Mrs. Emma E. Evans, who has been ill for the last few weeks, is improved. The junior choir of the Third Baptist church gave a program Sunday night. Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Hunter are visiting in Illinois. The Willing Workers club will sponsor an entertainment and program Friday night at the home of Mrs. Edy Jones. The ladies' group will give a social Saturday night at the home of Mrs. C. Ford. Preparations are being made by Mrs. Cassie Williams for a May pole drill at the Baptist church.

BURLINGTON, IOWA

The Thursday night bridge club was entertained last week by Mrs. Evelyn Fultz. High scores were won by Mrs. Gladys White and Robert White. Traveling prize went to A. Brown and consolation to Mrs. Dorothy Mtleck. Mrs. Louise Martin and Mrs. Eula Williams spent last week in Cedar Rapids, visiting their daughter. Mrs. Louise Seymour of Minneapolis was called here last week owing to the illness and subsequent death of her father, Nathaniel Seymour died last Tuesday, following a brief illness. The deceased was a resident of Burlington a number of years and had many friends. Miss Ida Wicks died suddenly in Chicago last Thursday. She was well known here, having lived here several years ago and was a niece of Mrs. Alice Beckley.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Myers of Chicago were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffen on April 16, also visited Mrs. Lena N. Thomas at Booker Washington center. The Epworth League, white, if Ireton, was on a tour surveying the city Saturday, under the direction of Rev. Tompkins, white. They visited the Booker Washington center.

OTTUMWA, IOWA

Easter programs were given at the churches last Sunday with good attendance. The deacons board of the Second Baptist church sponsored a luncheon in the church dining room Saturday.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis of Ottumwa, motored up to spend Easter Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Queen A. Brown and brother Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Horner. Robert Boone, son of Mrs. Queen Brown, who has been ill for the past six weeks is much improved at this writing. Mrs. William Clark, mother of Mrs. C. P. Hornson, who has been sick is able to be up and around. Mrs. Lulu B. Smith of Chicago, but formerly of Cedar Rapids, who has been ill at her home

Iowa Bystander Agents

Following is a list of official agents of the Bystander outside of Des Moines.
Horn & 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, 2024 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. Etha 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

is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Perkins entertained with a three-course dinner party on Sunday, April 28, at their home, 1402 N. St. S. W. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mrs. Adelaide McAllister. The Jolly sixteen club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Vennie Warren, 1925 K. St. S. W. on Wednesday, April 24. Those present were Mrs. Ashby, Brewton, Clar, Jones, Lovell, Miller, Eva Perkins, Reed, Vesta Smith, and Warren Lelia Hurst as guest. Refreshments followed. The Golden Aces, a society group of young girls gave a "Lemon-cake" social at the home of the president, Miss Jane Lowery, 903 Eighth St. S. E., on Friday, April 26. It was well attended. Wallace Reed was host to a group of friends at a very colorful buffet supper on Friday evening, April 26, at his home, 711 Tenth Avenue S. E., in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Keith, who is a member of Reed Brothers show. Miss Keith is to wed on May 5, to Earl N. Hickey of Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. Hickey is a member of Brewton's Blue Rhythm Kings. There are many gay affairs scheduled in honor of Miss Keith, for the coming week.

CLARINDA, IOWA

St. Jacobs A. M. E. church, Sunday school 9 a. m. Supt. Miss Moss, A. E. 7 p. m. President, Miss McDaniels evening worship 8 p. m. and preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. S. Spears members and friends of St. J. A. M. E. church are invited to worship Sunday, May 5, at Maryville. Bishop Gregg will deliver the sermon. The Woman's Mite Missionary society met Monday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones. Official board meeting, Monday evening. The Bury social was a success last week which was given by Mrs. C. Jones and Mrs. C. McNeil. Rev. Spears and the board delegate, Mrs. Mary Headley turned Friday evening after spending several days in Des Moines attending the conference. Miss Lydia Amberton is improving after a long illness. Mrs. Jane Montgomery and Mrs. Forest, are planning to leave this week for Detroit, Michigan to make their home.

CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS

Rev. C. W. Collins of Bethel A. M. E. Church, baptised 12 Sunday, April 21st. He and family are visiting in Minneapolis. Robert Boon is improving at his home. Mrs. R. M. Collins is better at her home. Miss Gladys Miller as superintendent of Sunday School and Mrs. Hove, gave an Easter program. Mrs. A. G. Jackson is ill. J. A. Baker is improving. Rev. A. M. Smith of Zion Baptist Church baptised one Sunday, April 21st. The Pastors Council sermon was delivered Sunday, April 28th by Rev. S. J. Caulder. At Bethel A. M. E. Church, Miss Mildred Rush is much improved. Christ Sanctified Holy Church, Elder H. G. Darden, pastor. All day service Sunday, May 5th. Rally in connection. Elder Brewer and his people of Des Moines will be present. Mrs. Robert Thompson is in the hospital. Three Iowa City students addressed the morning service and the S. Y. P. U. Sunday.

COUNT 52 VOTES 'SURE' FOR ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

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 up 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

Oleomargarine Known as 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 steaming 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.
In the production of oleomargarine, the Indianapolis News, the oil and neutral are melted and mixed in definite proportions, the cottonseed oil being added to the mixture, the poorer grades containing larger amounts. Milk or buttermilk (rarely melted butter or cream) is added to the mixture, which is then churned, salted, and worked. Stringent laws in the United States forbid the addition of coloring matter unless a heavy tax is paid on the product; but means have been found of evading the law by adding a fat which imparts the desired color. When properly made, oleomargarine is a wholesome and nutritious product.

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 pierce 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.
Fossilized plants and bones found near the South pole and in other sections of the world indicate that the earth during her long life has been subject to chills and fever. Regions now cold have alternately been hot and cold in past ages, and the tropics of today may have at some time been covered with polar ice sheets. Scientists are much interested in what future discoveries may reveal about the Antarctic continent.

The First Congress

The first national congress convened on March 4, 1789. The day was ushered in by the firing of cannon and the ringing of bells in New York, and this ceremony was repeated at noon and at sunset, but in Federal hall only eight senators and thirteen representatives made their appearance—not enough to form a quorum of either house. A whole week passed, and no more senators arriving, those present sent out a circular letter to their colleagues urging them to hasten their coming. A second circular letter followed, a week later, but nearly a month had elapsed before either house could muster a quorum. The house was able to organize on March 30, but the senate not until April 4.

They Had a Word for It

In ancient Greece an asylum was a place of refuge to which any and all might flee for protection. At one time all Greek temples and altars were inviolable, that is to say, it was a religious crime to remove anyone from them by force. But the temple asylums became limited in number because of abuse of privileges. In modern times this name has come to mean a home (or refuge) for the afflicted, more particularly the insane.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Snowy Owl Great Hunter

Unlike most other owls, the snowy owl hunts both day and night. It is keen of sight and unusually wary. Living as it does, in an open country, it is wary of approach. It is usually seen perched on a hummock, fence post, haystack, or even deserted building, and cannot be confused with any other bird. When it comes in great numbers it is likely to take a heavy toll of both song and game birds, as well as fish.

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 transferred their business in the time of Queen Elizabeth, when Exeter was noted for the manufacture of woollens. 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 selche," 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 on the borders of British Guiana and Brazil describe it as resembling the Horseshoe fall at Niagara.

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.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
East 17th and University Avenue
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Vienna Williams, Supt. Noonday services at 12:30 p. m. Y. P. W. W. at 6:30 p. m. George Parchman, president. General services at 8:00 p. m. Weekly services: Tuesday night general services at 8:00 p. m. Friday night general services at 8:00 p. m.
Elder Eugene Robinson, Pastor.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth and School Streets
Rev. G. W. Robinson, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m. F. C. Goggin, Supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday at 8 p. m.

EAST SECOND STREET MISSION
A. M. E. ZION
E. SECOND ST. A. M. E. ZION
S. S. Ingram, pastor. Sunday school 10 A. M. Sunday worship 11 A. M. 7:30 P. M. Morning sermon: "What Think Ye of the Christ." Evening sermon: "The Heavenly Shoes." Midweek prayer service, Thursday 7:30 P. M. The public is welcome.

ST. SIMON'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Thirteenth and School
Rev. Roger E. Bunn, Priest in Charge
Jack Sanson, Lay Reader
Church School 10; Morning Prayer and Sermon 11
Gamma Kappa Delta 6:30
First and Fourth Sundays
Holy Communion: 8 and 11 A. M.

FREE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
1046 12th Street
Sabbath school, 9:30; Preaching, 11:15; Y. P. M. V., 3:00; H. M. M., 3:00; Mid-week service, Wednesday evening, 8:00; Bible study class, Friday evening, 8:00; at 1020 11th street.
Elder A. C. Chatman, pastor.

BURNS M. E. CHURCH
811 Crocker St.
Order of service: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Morning service 11 a. m.; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; Evening service 8:00 p. m. Prayer and class meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday, 8 p. m. A cordial welcome awaits you at Burns.
Sunday morning subject: "The Living Christ." Sunday night subject: "The Burning Bush of Life." Pastor Riley will fill the pulpit both morning and night Sunday. Official board meeting Monday at 8:00 P. M. All officers please be present.

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Miracle Whip is different—delicious! The time-honored ingredients of mayonnaise and old-fashioned boiled dressing are combined in a new, skillful way. Given the long, thorough beating that French chefs recommend for ideal flavor and smoothness in the Miracle Whip beater that's exclusive with Kraft.

Hidden in Velveeta's richly mild Cheddar Cheese flavor are health-protective elements of many foods. It's wonderful for children. Serve Kraft Velveeta—in sandwiches, in cooked dishes... often!

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK:
New Crop Spring Fries
ALL POULTRY DRESSED FRESH
We Have the Most Complete Stock of Live Poultry and Fresh Eggs
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entrance to Kingston, Jamaica, harbor, was once a city of considerable size. It was the headquarters of the buccanniers and at that time "the richest spot in the universe," as well as the wickedest. It is now a military station with highly interesting historical associations. Nelson was in command there in 1770.

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 25 years of service he is pensioned in proportion to the pay he has received. The Foreign Legion is garrisoned in the French possessions of northern Africa (Algeria and Morocco), in Tonkin 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 salts, 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 Towns

Keligion 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 waged many 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 Laws

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 Greenspan, 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.

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Tusk Black On Pre

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Atlanta last Thursday hired helpers. Bill and will stay there for business getting selling blue 41 Spr of atty met Joe WEF

suspicion that Mr. boreasom with Mr. The Old Ams... for the boys. When the out on Ponce de Leon it will be a classy job with several new faces your own Donald Reed Howard, "Baby" Drake Bradley, who were heroes here a summer. So you may trot today inaugurations with a sure fire club in the you. Manager Samm has sent all over the best bed players from just good ones who eat a ball pastime like you it done.

Many Negroes here pairing in the futile for the White Cracker expected to turn to the Cracker for interest. can fetch in a winner have looking of losing here so long that a ve be a sight for tired eyes admission prices of pennies for any seat should please you sportsmen. You may the ball game when the play... you can sit at first base or behind the box where you demand epithets and growls maddible to players, a pals alike. mon in the first game, won the second game Atlanta took the 24th to 8, and from 1914-14 a "stagnant" 10 to win 16-14. The I saw an exhibition of Atlanta downed Gamm 15-5. The fourth row Columbus "y" engang who won 15-11 and 15

The final of the Columbus with army team proving too much vading team. The first won handily by the C aggregation by the C. The second contest with the local team by a m 8.
The lineup for the 2 was Col. Holmes right Walter Smith, center John Bell, left forward Ferrell, right back; T center back; Charles back; and James C. Hart, Miss Ruth B. clated.

Morehou Send A Team To

ATLANTA, Ga.—Morehouse College large and promising de track and field men keege Relays on May Coach Arthur W. Ellis yesterday. Under the n by the opening of practice field of Atlanta, a large turnout of the selection of a squ runners, high jumpers field men.

The men who are to wear the Maroon and the respective events nounced yesterday as 100 meters: S. M. Curry, N. Clark, 1 (S. 440 d. relay: 1 (S. 2 (C. Curry), 3 (H. La Miller), 1 (E. Dixon Jackson), 3 (N. Clar Starks).
880 yd. relay: 1 (J. (G. Starks), 3 (R. H. LaMar), 4 (N. Clark Kibben).
2 mile relay: 1 (J. (E. Johnson), 3 (C. B. Miller).
Mile Relay: 1 (J.

Tuskegee Relay Carnival At Tuskegee During The Next Week-End

Black Crackers Away On Pre-Season Swing

(By Ric Roberts)

ATLANTA, Ga.—**T**HE Atlanta Black Crackers are en route. Your team is paddling "muddlin' around" through north Alabama and Mississippi today, tomorrow and the next day compatriots. They are to wind up in Memphis a week from this morning to open the season there with the Memphis Red Sox. The team steamed out of Atlanta last Thursday morning with much elation and a dozen hired helpers. Billy Nicks of Morris Brown was at the helm and will stay there until the team returns tomorrow week for the opener. Billy Nicks is handling the business end of the present jaunt and manager Sammy Thompson is attending to the selection of pitchers and arranging the batting order.

The team was in high spirits as the big blue bus streaked northwestward on Route 41 toward Rome and Birmingham and, Holly Springs and finally Memphis.

"Jew Baby" Bennett, the ace yarn spinner of the crowd had the pupit at parting time attempting to acquaint the boys with the methods and techniques of the sensational Joe Louis. Raucous outbursts of laughter were following his every gesture and I have a suspicion that no Cracker trek this summer will be dull or boresome with Mr. Bennett along to undulate the paid help.

The Old Atmosphere
The management has just ordered and laid hands on new uniforms for the boys. When the team trots out on Ponce de Leon next week it will be a classy looking outfit with several new faces, including our own Donald Reeves, Taloshi Howard, "Babe" Davis and "Red" Bradley—who were our semi-pro heroes here a summer or so ago.

So you may not toward opening day instructions with pictures of a sure fire club there to please you. Manager Sammy Thompson has sent all over the land and grabbed players from just every where good ones who can do this baseball pastime like you like to see it done.

Many Negroes hereabouts disapprove in the futile folly of hauling the White Cracker ball club, are expected to turn to the Black Crackers for interest if the locals can fetch in a winner. The boys have looking at losing ball clubs here so long that a winner would be a sight for tired eyes.

The bargain basement fire sale admission price of thirty five pennies for any seat in the house should please you red blooded sportsmen. You may really get in the ball game when the Black Crax play—you can sit right behind first base or behind the batter here where you can see the ball and epithets and growls may be plainly audible to players, umpires and pals alike.

The men in the first game, 14 to 5 and won the second game 15 to 3. Atlanta took the 24th Infantry 15 to 8, and then, after being tied 14-14 at "sidout" time in the second game, bruised to the front to win 16-14. The third match saw an exhibition of skill wherein Atlanta downed Gammon 15-2 and 15-8. The fourth round saw the Columbus "Y" crushing the Army who won 15-11 and 15-0.

The finals of the tournament was played between Atlanta and Columbus with strong Atlanta team proving too much for the invading team. The first game was won handsily by the Crack Atlanta aggregation by the score of 15-3. The second contest was taken by the local team by a margin of 15-8.

The lineup for the Atlanta team was Col. Holmes right forward; Walter Smith, center forward; John Bell, left forward; James Ferrell, right back; Tom Griffin, center back; Charles Foster, left back; and James Griffin and C. C. Hart, Miss Ruth Bradley officiated.

Morehouse To Send A Nifty Team To Meet

ATLANTA, Ga.—**M**orehouse College will send a large and promising delegation of track and field men to the Tuskegee Relays on May 10, and 11. Coach Arthur W. Ellis announced yesterday under the impetus given by the opening of the new practice field of Atlanta University, a large turnout has allowed the selection of a squad of fleet runners, high jumpers, and able field men.

The men who are scheduled to wear the Maroon and White in the respective events were announced yesterday as follows:
100 meters: S. Mc Kibben, C. Curry, N. Clark
440 yd. relay: 1 (S. McKibben), 2 (C. Curry), 3 (H. LaMar), 4 (R. Miller); 1 (E. Dixon), 2 (R. Jackson), 3 (N. Clark), 4 (G. Starke).

880 yd. relay: 1 (J. Dandy), 2 (G. Starke), 3 (R. Johnson or H. LaMar), 4 (N. Clark or S. McKibben).
2 mile relay: 1 (J. Dandy), 2 (E. Johnson), 3 (C. Bush), 4 (R. Miller).
5 mile Relay: 1 (J. Dandy), 2

SPORTS

Dan Burley's Release Hits Sport Faults

CHICAGO (ANP)—**J**esse Owens will run in the 1935 Drake Relays. Jack Johnson gave pressmen a sample of his new alcoholic beverage, "Old Champ," Friday evening at his Club Victoria here. If there is a lightweight elimination tournament staged to fill vacant throne left by Barney Ross through resignation, outstanding colored contenders will be Eddie Ward, Holman Williams, and Young Joe Gans Dizzy Diamusae when scoring baseball games, persists in using a book the size of a billboard on which he inscribes strange hieroglyphics. Ed Merchants, Chicago's big time colored sporting goods salesman is offering a finger glove for outfielders this year of his own design.

Langston Abbott, Wendell Phillips high school's great young twirler, turned in a no hit, no run game Thursday against Englewood while his mates were winning 23 to 0. Abbott did the same thing last year in league competition and will be a candidate for consideration when he finishes school.

In trial heats prior to finals in the track meet between U. C. L. A. and Michigan, recently, Willis Ward equalled or approached three of his records—His records, in case you didn't know it, 100 yards, 9.5; 20 yard high hurdles, 14.5; broad jump, 24 ft., 2 in.; high jump, 7 ft. 7 in. Ward was stumped in only one, the high jump clearing only 6 ft. 3 in.

White Foster fanned 12 of the Wichita Falls players as the American Giants won, 10 to 2 last week. Jim Taylor, manager of Tom Wilson's Erie Giants, mourns, as does Indianapolis, the passing of his sister, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, wife of the late owner of the famous A. B. C's. She operated the team for three years. And we read that George Giles, former star first baseman with Wilkeson's famous Kansas City Monarchs, has joined up with Abe Manley's Brooklyn Eagles.

Coach W. O. Hawkins is pointing his men for the annual S. I. A. C. Relay meet at Tuskegee which is to be held May 10 and 11. Only three men from last year's squad are in harness this year. They are Brown, Watkins, and Jeter. Watkins and Brown will form the nucleus for the relay team, while Jeter will try to repeat his feat again winning the S. I. A. C. shot-putting crown.

The newcomers are as follows: Burdge, dash and 440 man; White, a promising half miler; Brown, veteran broad jumper and dash man; Henry, a good prospect for the pole vault, and Toten and Lester, out for the half mile and broad jump.

Although most of the men who reached fifth place in the 1934 Tuskegee Relays are not competing this year, the K. C. supporters can look for a still better show from the present squad if spirit, and training are good indications.

Hold Meet
An April 27 Knoxville College will play host to the third East Tennessee High School Track and Field Meet.

Nine schools have given their intentions to participate. Last year the meet was held at K. C. and went off in a very successful manner, with Nelson-Merry Academy of Jefferson City walking away with the championship. This year Nelson-Merry will be without McCollins, a versatile athlete who carried off first honors in four events; therefore the competition should be closer.

Austin High School of Knoxville will be very good representation in athletic contests.

The meet is sponsored by the East Tennessee Athletic Association.

WARRIORS WILL DEFEND TITLE IN TRACK
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—**B**ooker T. Washington High is ready to defend its title in its own annual invitational prep track and field meet, scheduled for May 10, at Red Sox park.

The occasion will be one of the biggest high school athletic events of the year. Last spring before a gathering of more than 2,000, the Washingtonians, pushed by Woodstock and Barrets Chapel, sailed home with a victory.

Julian Bell, athletic director at the high school and backer of the event, said yesterday that eight schools have entered the affair. They are Washington, Woodstock, Barrets, Hoffman-St. Mary, Allen White, Coeter, Bruce.
(N. Clark), 3 (H. LaMar, G. Statrakes), 4 (H. Beasley, R. Miller).
Meton-Mile: 1 (H. Beasley), 2 (R. Miller).
High jump: 1 (H. Beasley), 2 (W. Thomas).
Broad jump: 1 (S. McKibben), Shot Put: 1 (H. Paige), 2 (E. W. Brewer), 3 (H. Page).
Discus: 1 (J. Bennett).

IOWA BYSTANDER, DES MOINES, IOWA FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935

They Will Figure In The 1935 Plans



McCURRIN M-FALL INK WILLIAMS LAMAR DAWSON HAYNES

Maroon Backers And Experts In Unanimity Concerning Prospect

By RIC ROBERTS

ATLANTA, Ga.—**R**ECENT heavings among the settlement here prompt me to acquaint my clients with an impending truth. This is a timely piece I am writing here today because it will inform all and sundry about the Morehouse Maroon Tiger football prospects as of today. First of all I must inform of certain rumblings which may become earthquakes five months hence. In 1934 the experts warned us: "Look out for Morehouse in 1934. Boy, then people over there are certain to have a team from hellandgone!" Well, came 1934 and what happened? Let's look around and see. Morehouse thumped Xavier, Alabama, Knoxville and Fisk in 1934. The only bear that was hard to tie in that list was Alabama. The Alabama victory was a pip and disarmed all the people I know. The stinging 25 to 0 Xavier hanging-by-the-neck was also a stunner. But aside from these four neat executions Morehouse was just another eleven in 1934. She bowed to the Men in Orange from Florida. She was knocked kicking by Morris Brown; she kneeled to Talaladega and wound up in dogfals with the students from Clark and Benedict.

Today, my friends, the call is still in the air. Last fall I listened to the cry and picked Morehouse to win several times. Today, the cry looks far more impressive than a spring arc. "Say, you know what? Morehouse is to be the works next fall and may beat everybody!" Those are the words now circulating the communi-ques and provinces and things. Morehouse, they say, is the team to stop next fall.

Is This The Level?
Tuskegee is saying the same thing about Tuskegee. "We just can't miss in 1935," said Quarterback Bobbery to me down Ches-law last month. "We got every man back but one. We got a big team and we caught enough hell last fall to know something."

Alabama is saying the same thing. "We only lose two or three men this June. We ought to be a bad bunch to mix with next October and a dollar to a dime we will be."

But I like this latest Morehouse wall. The lineup for the sons of Archer looks darn nice today. You ask why—well, first of all Frank Forbes will be back and because of that I am putting down 20 percent. The boys will do for Frank and Frank's to be a wiser coach in 1935. Boswell is going

away they say—but I'm not letting that worry me any. Why should Morehouse worry with All-Southern Bob Miller and Charlie Bush coming in there with Forbes and Heratio Lamar due for a comeback. Miller and Lamar will give the Archers a set if sure enough threats. Then Currie, Pierre and Scott who like a corner, and there is Myers who looks to me as in his glory several times in 1934.

The line will be intact. The two best pair of wingmen I know John Young and Leroy Haynes, are to be back. They are the pair of the year unless a set of frosh wingmen come down and over next September. Look at that forward wall. All-Southern Mc Fall, Brown, Dixon, Alexander, and Johnson, yes, Johnson will be back and don't forget that he was the leading guard of the season until they brought him feet first off that field up there in Knoxville last November.

I'm hoping they shift Dawson to full—the boys around Evanston tell me that he is awful tough from that station and that he jags teeth loose when he lowers his head and charges. Morehouse looks like a million

bucks right now. They say Dawson is gone home. Yes, it is true. He has departed but he will be back in 1935 ready to go. I don't think Coach Ink Williams is returning though, Herr L. D. Milton inferred as much the other day and very few people, if any, know more about Ink than this man of Yates and Milton. Ink Williams is in a profitable line of endeavor and football, in any form, is merely a hobby.

But why argue about that? Forbes is the works. The Morehouse team was considered the most military and orthodox machine in the land when Frank had the helm. I do know that it was a respectable team that never did any talking back to officials and fans. I am no Morehouse color saluter. I used to fight them as I did the others when I was in there but facts are facts. I like the present Maroon outlook for the fall of Anno Domini 1935. If the boys fail to get there this time I have a hunch that Morehouse may be down with Clark and Fisk and Knoxville for at least five years more. Let's join in the chorus. They are hailing Morehouse even now. Morehouse will be an up there and at em team next fall!"

Iowa Relay Team Breaks Two World Records
Dooley Nelson Briggs Owen
Not content with having broken two world relay records at the recent Kansas relays, the championship Iowa university quartet of tracksters left

Tuskegee Relays Are Only Fortnight Away

(By Ric Roberts)

JUNE is not very far distant. The 1934-35 Collegiate year is fading swiftly away into history. The best indication of this resides in the fact that the Tuskegee Relays are to be up for enactment within the fortnight. Always after the Tuskegee meet... school is out. When we get down there and here the boys making those last calls for this or that and get back here... the next thing we know we see young men and women boarding buses and trains and heading to various parts of the country.

Young sweethearts will be parting at the stations and curbs with tears and those strangely forgettable "eternal vows." The year will be gone because after the Tuskegee meeting and parting and a few glasses at the new records and things, you and I will have been done with the college part of our yearly program. The subsequent exams entailing the tedious minutes of Punic Wars or square roots or human behavior will mean nothing to us. Only the poor, suffering students are to be interested.

A track meet is a peculiar sort of exhibition. In most sports a guy is able to look up his records and pursue old files and things and judge how the thing will come out. Not in track, though. It is this possible. You get there and first thing you know some new boy looks in and runs smack thru a set of records.

A Question Mark
One would say the Tuskegee Relay Carnival will be as thrilling as usual this year, but what does that tell you of the new stars who are to be born of the new records that are likely to be made. It does not inform you of the sudden blossoming of an old time star into supreme excellence. You know sometimes a boy comes a meet for two years or so before he really gets it in his noggin' to excel. I point to the case of R. T. Pearson of Morris Brown, Talladega, and Florida.

Pearson is the fastest moving athlete this conference has produced in nearly two decades. In football toks he was faster than any man that I ever saw. He could run laps like Max Carey did in 1929 and he had more than his share of competitive spirit. Yet he came to the Tuskegee Relay Carnival more than once before he really let himself go. Then, in his final year he came to Tuskegee with a gleam in his eyes and a scowl on his face, results: three new dash records for Tuskegee. That day in 1932 Mr. Pearson almost equalled the accepted World's record in the 100 meters dash by breaking 10.1. He ran away from the boys in the farthing and was devil of a performer in every sense. It took him four years to let the notion... but after he got it! That lies in the manner of a track meet. A string of thrilling surprises are always in prospect.

Red Sox Play Cubans Thursday; Trim Cincy

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—**T**he Cincinnati Tigers came to Memphis over the week-end and lost several of their stripes. The Memphis Red Sox, in an opening tilt Saturday, smothered the invaders under a blanket of 26 points. The contest terminated, 26 to 12.

The Tigers came back Sunday but were tripped by the Memphis 4 to 2. "Lefty" Ligon fared well Saturday for the Sox, striking out five men in the first three innings. William Howard, handsome right-

BIG LEAGUE STARS OF 1935



Two of the Yankees' sizzlers guns which will boom on the American League front this season are Lou Gehrig, left, and George Selkirk, right, who are Joe McCarthy's big threats at bat. Vernon Gomez, top, is shaping up to his best form to mow down opposing batters.

Editorials

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INCONSISTENT

In an effort to break the filibuster in the senate against the anti-lynching bill, the N. A. A. C. P. appealed to President Roosevelt; and although a telegram was sent requesting that he indicate that he would like to see the bill passed and throw the weight of his administration back of it, the President has made no reply.

The Bystander has never felt that President Roosevelt would stand pat on his "beautiful" remarks against lynching. His whole program in Congress is in the hands of southern senators and he does not choose to break with them over the anti-lynching bill.

Peculiar to say, however, the anti-lynching bill is being attacked by some senators upon the ground of unconstitutionality, urging that it takes from the states the authority to govern the people within their borders. Unquestionably laws to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's program have obliterated state laws; they have held that goods brought in competition with interstate commerce tended to regulate interstate commerce and the federal government had authority to legislate on some purely state matters. These laws have passed and while some courts have held them unconstitutional, they don't stop legislating in this field. Few of the southern senators have raised any questions of states rights during the passage of the legislation.

The most inconsistent group in this legislation is the law against kidnapping. Here the states don't even have a chance at enforcement before us. But there is a difference, gangs kidnap rich people and Negroes. These cold facts don't prove that the president is interested in the "forgotten man."

Senator Borah's tactics, were no surprise to The Bystander. He has never stood "put" in matters of this kind even though he has supported other legislation which he knows violated his views on states rights.

Senator Long said he would support Senator Borah for president. There is a reason. Both have the same ideas on many questions and that with regard to the Negro in particular.

Senator Borah of Idaho, liberal Republican, is credited with making the final stroke which enabled the Southern Democrats to hand the anti-lynching bill a temporary defeat. Just what will happen to the bill in the final stages of congress no one can tell.

INTER-RACIAL CONFERENCE

At the inter-racial conference held in Des Moines, Dr. George E. Haynes of New York City, said he felt that race relations in Des Moines had improved materially since his first trip here in 1915. He cited more friendly attitudes in places of public amusement and accommodation and the fact that Negroes held more of the better type jobs now than at that time.

In spite of the fact that there had been some improvement along the line of employment,

Dental Health Education Hints

By Dr. Millard K. Dean

CHINESE PULL TEETH

Not many decades ago the Chinese had their own method of removing teeth which however has been discarded for the modern ways of Dentistry. At first the change came about when their countrymen returned from the dental colleges of this and other nations.

The Chinese way to get teeth out was similar to that occasionally employed by some children and parents today. That is getting a hold of the tooth with the thumb and index finger and literally "pulling" the tooth out. However, these Chinese dentists had developed a powerful grip in their fingers therefore were able to exert considerable pressure and pull on the tooth. Of course, they had no anesthetic such as novocaine to deaden the pain. How they removed the roots that were too short to grip has been overlooked in the books describing the methods of removing teeth and yet some may have used the long fingernails.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dear Dr. Dean:
When I went to have my teeth crowned the dentist started to or wanted to grind off some of the good tooth. Now I believe that that will cause my teeth to decay and hurt sooner than if they were not ground off. He kept telling me that it was necessary to do this grinding but I didn't have it done. Now I hope you will tell me if I was right.
Mr. R. B. M.
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Answer: It is always necessary to prepare a tooth for a crown therefore the grinding will have to be done. This makes room for the gold crown to fit between the teeth and especially on top where otherwise it would wear out very fast. The tooth generally doesn't decay any sooner than otherwise and often not at all because the tooth is cleaned and sterilized and the cement completely covers the tooth structure.

Dear Dr. Dean:
At what age should children have all of their first teeth?
Mrs. A. W.
Des Moines, Iowa.

Ans. The average age for the full set of twenty "baby" or deciduous teeth is not later than two years of age.

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 those 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 Pub-

Des Moines lagged considerably in this matter.

He said that Negroes had not received a fair share of the employment under the New Deal but added that some substantial means should be devised to keep the Negro in touch with what is being developed that he may not be left out by default.

The Bystander has always contended that what we need is a "walking delegate" just as the labor unions have. It is easy to leave a fellow out if he is not present. Experience has shown that when we were on hand when plans are being made, we got better consideration. Des Moines people should take Dr. Haynes' suggestion in this matter and see if this condition cannot be remedied.

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Early Warriors Made Use of Both Bow and Javelin

Early warriors not only employed the spear or javelin as a missile, but used bows and arrows with even more deadly effect. The bow was invented in prehistoric times, and arrowheads found throughout Europe and Asia indicating an age of from 25,000 to 50,000 years or even greater for that weapon. First wars of which we have any record, writes John A. Menaghai in the Chicago Tribune, had opposing armies shooting at each other with bows and arrows, yet as old as the bow possibly can be, it is comparatively modern beside the first missile hurled by the beaklike cave man.

Ancient bows were of many patterns. The crossbow, a development of the ordinary bow, which came into general military use in continental Europe early in the Middle Ages, depended upon a single, double, or even triple bow of steel to propel its bolt; a missile shorter and heavier than the standard arrow. The bolts of the crossbow delivered a heavy blow at close range but lacked the carry of the arrow of the ordinary bow. It was the Hundred Years' war that brought the bow to its point of highest development. At Crecy, for instance, in 1346, the long bows of the English archers outranged and outshot the crossbows of the Italian mercenaries employed by the French king. The English bowyer could release a dozen arrows in the time required for a continental archer to set his crossbow by windlass or lever and discharge a single bolt.

Sea of Galilee Always Proves Great Attraction

A trip to the Sea of Galilee, or Lake Tiberias, as it is sometimes called, is ever interesting. High up on the west bank of the sea is Tiberias, the modern city occupying but a small portion of the site of ancient Tiberias, once the capital of Galilee, and after the destruction of Jerusalem the chief city of the Jewish nation.

Most ancient city of the world and one of the most important in the Bible is Damascus, a veritable paradise in the wilderness which has existed as a city without interruption for about 4,000 years. Because the River Abana bursts from the nearby mountains and distributes its waters over the plain, what would otherwise be a parched desert is converted to a luxuriance of fertile fields, orchards, gardens and vineyards. Above the white terraced roofs rise tapering minarets and domes tipped with golden crescents. The private homes are the admiration of all. The apartments open into courts of remarkable beauty, where marble fountains play and lovely shrubs and climbing plants give freshness and fragrance. Damascus is closely connected with the life of St. Paul and the "Street Called Straight" is still to be seen, as well as the wall from which St. Paul was lowered at night in a basket.—Washington Post.

Garton Bakery in Another Location

The Garton Bakery which has been located for so many years at 212 Locust street, across from the city market, has rented the store room at 304-306 Locust, next door to the Clark Fish Market and will move there April 28. On Wednesday, May 1, they will have a grand opening and from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. that day everyone attending will be given a favor of some kind to men, women, and children accompanied by parent.

This well-known home owned bakery has always enjoyed good patronage from the colored people and they have always received polite, courteous treatment and a dollars worth of goods for every dollar spent. The family of Garton is well-known to our people and they solicit our continued support. You will be guaranteed the same treatment and will find the same bargains at the new location as have prevailed at the old stand so many years. Don't forget the date, May 1, and the address, 304-306 Locust.

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Clothes Made to Order—\$10 and Up
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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 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.

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 ap-

plication 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.

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.

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Next to Ft. D. M. Hotel

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.

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 manufacture and sale of bread and such various articles of food and groceries as it may seem proper to sell from time to time; and said corporation shall have and exercise all the powers and privileges that are or hereafter may be conferred upon corporations by the laws of the State of Iowa, including the power to acquire and receive all rights of ownership over such property, both real, personal and mixed, as may be necessary convenient and suitable for the transaction of its business described above. That corporation, shall have an authorized

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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 issued from time to time as ordered by the Board of Directors; but 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. 1955, 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, Board of Directors and Manager of said corporation and he, as such, 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, Directors 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 3, 1935.

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