

MRS. E. T. MEREDITH HOSTESS TO NEGRO REPUBLICANS AT LABOR DAY PICNIC

HOME EDITION

THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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Features — National News — Leader in Advertising — Circulation — Local News — Clean and Progressive
HELP US TO MAKE IOWA'S OLDEST WEEKLY THE MIDDLEWEST'S BEST

VOL. XLV—No. 10.

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1940

PRICE 5 CENTS

Fifth Annual Talent Show Is September 30

News Briefs From Far and Near

Robeson Honor Guest

Chicago (CNA).—A Peace Banquet with Paul Robeson internationally famous actor-singer, as guest of honor will be held here Saturday, August 31 at 1 o'clock, as a prelude to the huge Emergency Peace Mobilization Rally at the Chicago Stadium in the evening which opens a three-day session of delegates from all parts of the country. Robeson will be the featured soloist at the rally, singing "Ballad for Americans" with a full chorus.

Paris Bans Jobs

Paris (CNA).—France, formerly pleasantly free of the more marked manifestations of race hatred and prejudice, is today fast becoming a hot-bed of racial bigotry under the rule of the Petain gang of fascists and traitors who betrayed French democracy to the German Nazis because of their fear of the French working class.

Aping the vile racism of German Nazism and Italian Fascism, the French fascists recently banned the engagement of Negro and Jewish artists in the French theatre and entertainment world. Josephine Baker, American Negro singer and dancer, once the toast of Paris, has been tossed into the discard by the new class of managers, impresarios and owners who have come to the fore in the French theatre and night club world in the wake of regulation issued by German and French authorities. Many other American entertainers, too, are jobless, under the fascist policy of banning Negroes and Jews from appearance on the French stage.

L. U. (MO.) FALL SESSION TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 16

Jefferson City, Mo.—Lincoln University of Missouri will begin its seventy-fifth year of operation on September 16 when registrations of new students for the 1940-41 school year will be accepted. Returning students will be registered on the following day, and on September 18, classes will begin.

Enrollment figures for the coming year are expected to exceed those of preceding years, since the annual number of students attending Lincoln University has been increasing steadily. The 1940 Summer Session was the largest in the history of the school, and as the regular session draws near, more requests for admission applications have been received than ever before.

Students coming to the school for the first time since June will find the new Home Economics cottage completed, work begun on a new \$170,000 girls' dormitory, a greater variety of flowers and shrubbery on the campus, two new roads and other physical improvements.

Additions to the faculty, alterations in courses offered and other curricular improvements have been made.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB OPEN FOR MEMBERS

Chicago.—The Palsy Walsy Friendship club is inviting members to join its ranks for marriage, friendship and pleasure. For further information write R. Brooks, 317 W. Wendell street, Chicago.

BACK TO SCHOOL



MISS ALKA WHITE

Miss White, the daughter of Mrs. Leona Monroe left her city last week after spending two weeks visiting her mother. She returned to Sanatorium, N. C., where she is attending school. Miss White is a graduate of Davenport High School in the class of 1939.

NYA Advisory Committee Named

Theodore P. Eschick, state NYA administrator, today announced the appointment of five representative citizens of Des Moines as members of a local advisory committee for national youth administration activities here for the current fiscal year.

Those reappointed to the committee are: Mrs. James Dyson, past president of the Des Moines federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. S. Joe Brown, president of the Central Association of Colored Women; Miss Adah Hershey, superintendent of the Des Moines senior high schools; Leon Smith, associate secretary, Y. M. C. A., and John MacVicar, former Des Moines streets commissioner.

Dean Pickens to Support Willkie

Washington, D. C.—Dean William Pickens, of the National Association For The Advancement of Colored People, awaited Wendell Willkie's Acceptance Speech before declaring his choice between him and President Roosevelt for the Presidential Term beginning January 20, 1941.

In a letter addressed to Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York, Dean Pickens wrote: "Just this minute I have finished going through Wendell Willkie's Speech of Acceptance, which he delivered at Elwood, Indiana.

"Like millions of others, I feel satisfied that he is a great American. He did not play politics with National Defense and with our plain relationship to the European nations engage in this war. There is no narrow partisanship in him,—judging by his speech.

"I am proud of him, and will be proud to support his Candidacy for the Presidency of the United States."

PLANS FOR NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION

Birmingham, Ala.—John L. Webb, president of the National Baptist Laymen Movement, operating under the authority of the National Baptist convention, announces that the National Baptist Laymen will assemble in Birmingham for the sixtieth annual session of the National Baptist convention, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5 and 6, at the St. James Baptist church.

G. O. P. Chairman Martin School Opens Names Rivers and Redmond Next Tuesday

Washington, D. C.—Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee today announced the appointments of Francis E. Rivers of New York City, as head of the Eastern Section of the Colored Division with Headquarters at New York City, and Sidney R. Redmond of St. Louis, Mo., as head of the Western Section of the Colored Division with headquarters at Chicago.

In announcing these appointments, Chairman Martin made it clear that these divisions will be under his direct supervision with Dr. Emmett J. Scott as his consultant at Republican National Committee headquarters at Washington.

Mr. Rivers, who was in charge of the eastern section of the Colored Division four years ago, is a member of the staff of Thomas E. Dewey, District

attorney of New York county. He is a graduate of the College Department of Yale University and of the Law Department of Harvard University. He has served as an assemblyman of the state of New York; was a first lieutenant in the 367th infantry during the World War; is a member of the Association of the Bar of the city of New York; and of the New York County Lawyers Association.

Mr. Redmond graduated from the College Department of Harvard University 1923, and from the Harvard Law School in 1926. He is now serving his second term as president of the National Bar Association, composed of Colored Lawyers throughout the country.

Chairman Martin also announced that supplemental appointments for the Colored Division will be announced by him later.

Plans to Remodel Girls' Dormitory at Iowa City

Mrs. S. Joe Brown, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Iowa Association of Colored Women, made a trip to Iowa City last week in the interest of the Association's Home at 942 Iowa avenue, that city, which serves as a private dormitory for Colored girls, students in the State University.

Mrs. Brown was accompanied by Mrs. A. A. Alexander, the treasurer of the board, and Mr. A. A. Alexander, contractor, who is an honorary trustee and is the technical adviser for the board in the selection of the materials and the letting of the contract for the insulation, and general remodeling of the home. The work was authorized at annual meeting of the Association at Sioux City last June.

The board is fortunate in having among its honorary trustees Mr. Alexander an expert in the building

field, and Atty. S. Joe Brown, the legal adviser, who looked after all legal matters in connection with the drawing of the contract. Both donate their services to the Association. The contract for the work was let to Cochran Roofing Co. of North Liberty, Iowa, not only because they were the lowest bidders, but because after having inspected other work done by them in Iowa City, Mr. Alexander found their work most satisfactory. Mrs. Brown commented.

In addition to being insulated and remodeled on the outside, the home is also to be completely renovated and beautified on the inside. The entire job is to cost about twelve hundred dollars, for which a drive was launched at the state meeting and about half the necessary amount pledged by a number of prominent club leaders throughout the state, the names of whom will be announced later.

MOST LIKELY AGE OF CRIMINAL? IT'S 19

Washington (ANP).—The ripe old age of 19 years seems to be the one most susceptible to criminal impulse and urge, according to the latest report of the department of justice, which states that more persons of this age were arrested than any other single age group during the fiscal year of 1939, just ended.

"Juveniles continue to comprise a

large portion of the criminal element in the United States," the report states. "Of all fingerprint arrest records studied for the period, 17.6 per cent were youths under 21, representing a decrease from the 19.3 per cent for the same period in the first half of 1939."

"One out of every three persons arrested for robbery was under 21 years of age, while one out of every two persons who committed burglary had not reached his majority. More

Sixth District Negro Republicans in Rally at Meredith Farm Next Monday

The Sixth District Negro Republicans will open their campaign with a gala old fashioned basket picnic with Mrs. E. T. Meredith as host, at the Meredith farm, Monday, September 2.

The program will begin at 11 a. m. continuing throughout the day. Professional entertainers and a large Negro chorus directed by Mr. William Wheels, will be special features.

Speakers for the occasion will be:

William A. Glenn of Omaha, from the National speakers' bureau; George Olmstead, Eighth District chairman; Peter Janss, Polk County chairman; Mrs. Alice Figg, Polk County chairman. Republican candidates are invited.

Sandwiches and refreshments will be served free to all. Tables and chairs will be supplied for those who bring baskets.

Persons coming by street car will take the Urbandale (7) to Beaver

Women to Hold Day at St. Paul

St. Paul A. M. E. church is observing its annual Women's Day, Sunday, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Arthur D. George, retiring president of the Des Moines Interdenominational Missionary Council will be the speaker at the 10:45 a. m. service.

Mrs. Lillian Edmunds director of the Negro Community Center, will give the address at 3 p. m. service.

At the evening hour music will be furnished by a women's chorus under the direction of Mrs. Joburne Kelso. Readings will be given by Mrs. R. S. Sims (ETAOINNUPU) Mrs. Estella Coates, Mrs. R. S. Sims is general chairman.

THOUSANDS TO ELKS' CONFAB

St. Louis.—The forty-first annual convention of the grand lodge and grand temple of Independent, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, got under way here Saturday to inaugurate activities for which fully 40,000 persons from all over the country journeyed here to witness.

The session opened Saturday with an executive board meeting in the morning at Castle hall and closed August 29.

more than one-half of all auto thefts were committed by juveniles.

"During the first six months of 1940, 373 persons less than 21 years of age were arrested for auto theft, 1,796 with assault, 8,228 with burglary, and 14,685 with larceny and related crimes.

"When announcing the results of this study Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI again emphasized the need for community-wide crime prevention programs throughout the United States and the need for concerted efforts through home, school, church and community influence to reduce juvenile delinquency."

Amaterus of Iowa Are Invited to Participate In Big Bystander Show

Announcement is being made of the Bystander's fifth annual Talent Show which will be presented on Monday night, September 30, at the Jewish Community Center.

This information is important to many young boys and girls who during the past year have been able to accomplish new heights in the arts of music, dancing or new tricks to delight the entertainment-seeker.

Last year at the fourth annual show approximately a thousand persons jammed the Jewish Center and applauded the dances and songs given by the participants, some of

whom were fortunate to be winners of cash prizes for their outstanding abilities.

This year—again—the Talent Show committee is in search of the boy or girl, the man or woman, who has something that would entertain the public.

There are many new amateurs to be "discovered" if only they will enter the annual Talent Show programs each year.

Toussaint (Speck) Howard will again be the jovial director.

Call or write the Bystander for information regarding entry blanks or await future announcements.

National Negro Business League Meets in Detroit

Tuskegee, Ala.—The fortieth annual convention of the National Negro Business League which is meeting in Detroit, August 28, 29 and 30.

Nationwide interest has been manifested in the first Annual C. C. Spaulding Award which will be presented during the convention of the National Negro Business League. This award is being given for the individual, which in the opinion of the judges, has made the most notable contribution towards the advancement of the Negro in business.

Other features of the program include the annual address by President J. E. Walker and Founder's Night when address will be delivered by President J. R. E. Lee of Florida A. & M. College and Dr. W. W. Alexander, Vice-President of the Julius Rosenberg Fund.

On Friday morning, August 30, Bishop W. A. Fountain of the A. M. E. Church will conduct Memorial Exercises for Dr. R. R. Moton and Honorable J. C. Napier, former Presidents of the League, both of whom have passed since the last convention in 1939. C. C. Spaulding and Dr. Henry Allen Boyd will speak on this occasion.

St. Louis Physician Heads National Medical Group

Houston (ANP).—The National Medical Association closed one of its most successful conventions here last week after five days of rousing sessions which culminated in the election of A. N. Vaughn of St. Louis to head the group for 1940-41, and the choice of Dr. H. E. Lee, Houston, as president-elect. Dr. Vaughn succeeded Dr. A. W. Dumas of Natchez, Miss.

Dr. Lee, whose election followed a close race with Dr. C. A. Whittier, San Antonio, and Dr. T. M. Smith, Chicago, was backed by a large block of voters, according to reports. Dr. Smith an eminent heart specialist

and staff member of Provident Hospital, Chicago, was the choice of many delegates for the post, however and reports are that all three men knew they had been in a real race.

So strong was the general feeling in the convention in regard to this matter that Dr. G. Hamilton Francis, speaker of the house, called for an executive session of the house of delegates and ordered everyone else to leave the room. This session resulted in victory for the executive board, according to reports, and Dr. William McKinley-Thomas, Leavenworth, Kans., was re-elected chairman.

HOW NEGROES VOTE IN ARKANSAS

Dr. J. B. Watson, president of the Arkansas State College, Pine Bluff, Ark., who was here Thursday, August 29 to attend the notification ceremonies of Henry A. Wallace, Democratic nominee for vice president, revealed in a brief interview with the Bystander representative that "Negroes are allowed to vote in Arkansas if they pay poll tax of one dollar which everybody is required to pay, but in some counties the Negroes are not allowed to vote in primary election."

Dr. Watson further stated "If in the last November election they voted a democratic ticket they are al-

lowed to vote in the primary election. The Republicans do not have primary elections but hold conventions instead," he said.

During his stay here Dr. Watson visited with Atty. S. Joe Brown who was his classmate forty years ago at Bishop College. He left Thursday evening, for Pine Bluff, where he will resume his duties as president of the Arkansas State College.

I. C. FRESHMEN TO ENROLL

Iowa City, Iowa.—All freshmen must report at the University of Iowa Friday, Sept. 20, ready for their week of orientation. Before classes start Sept. 26, they will be aided in getting off to a proper start in their college careers. Social and recreation events are included upon the program.

EDITORIALS FEATUERS SPORTS

THIS NEWSPAPER, IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO WEEKLY IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED FOR AND BY THE PEOPLE OF IOWA AND THE MIDWEST TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES.

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WILLKIE MINCES NO WORDS

As Hitler is taking over everything in Europe and carrying into the conquered territory his policy of oppression of minority groups, it is refreshing to hear the Republican candidate for president state that:

"I am not interested in the support of anybody who stands for any form of prejudice as to anybody's race or religion or who is in support of any foreign economic philosophy in this country. I have no sympathy with any movement of that kind."

To our knowledge no formidable candidate for president has spoken so forcefully on this subject. On the other hand, while President Roosevelt is generally credited with similar views, he has played politics so much that the public generally has not been able to divorce his words from some of his actions. Then, too, the president has not been discreet in that he has agitated strife between capital and labor, the rich and the poor, none of which has done America any good.

Every good American should read Mr. Willkie's statement. Every good American should rally to the support of a man who fearlessly challenges those groups that preach and practice doctrines contrary to those which he has stated. The Bystander congratulates Mr. Willkie, knowing that we have had too many public officials courting these nefarious groups.

America and Canada have appointed a joint board to work out a plan of defense for their mutual benefit. Arrangements for America were negotiated by President Roosevelt. While few people will not agree other than that some form of cooperation between the two countries is wise, it seems that action without authority from congress is taking on a lot of authority.

Congratulative

Those people who led the way for the establishment of the swimming pool at Good park must have felt justly proud as the pool officials and the Negro Community Center conducted the first annual aquatic carnival Sunday evening. People who seldom visit the park had no idea that such splendid work was being done.

Because of inadequacy of recreational facilities, it is not often that we are able to do real jobs here in Des Moines. However, this did not stop Frank Robinson, pool manager, and Mrs. Lillian Edmunds, director of the center, and their assistants. The former trained youngsters to do all kinds of aquatic stunts and to qualify for Red Cross certificates for swimmers, while the latter prepare the costumes and other equipment necessary to make a real creditable affair.

And the people showed their appreciation by turning out in large numbers and applauding the participants in the program. This demonstrates that we do have an intelligent group heading up these activities, all of whom are to be congratulated for doing a good job.

WHO AM I?

(By H. N. Wilcox)

SOCIAL WORKER AND AUTHORESS

Born in Lowndes County, Alabama, daughter of Henry and Mary Ross, who were both slaves. Received diploma from State Normal school, Montgomery, 1898. Attended and received A. B. from Fisk U. at Nashville 1903.

The summer of 1905-07, I was a Columbia student at the U. of Chicago, entered Columbia U. receiving George Edmond Haynes, Dec. 14th, 1910.

My M. A. in 1923. Married I taught Latin at St. Louis High school 1903-04 head of teachers training department of State Normal at Montgomery 1906-08. I was first secretary (colored) to work on the national board of the Y. W. C. A. 1908-10, also the first colored representative elected to the National board of the Y. W. C. A. mission of Federal Council of in 1924.

Member of the executive committee of the Interracial Churches Worker in the women's bureau of the U. S. department of labor 1918-20. Secretary of U. S. employment service for the District of Columbia, 1920-22. Secretary of the board of management to the A. Clayton Powell Home for the Aged, New York City. Member of the National Association of Colored Women and A. K. A. sorority. Author of the following: "Unsung Heroes" (biog. & sketches), 1921. "The Negro In Domestic Services in the U. S." 1923.

Who am I?

Answer: Elizabeth A. (Ross) Haynes.

Cool Drinks Without Ice
For campers and others who want cool drinks when ice is not available, relief is now being promised with the perfection of powders which through a chemical reaction produce a temperature of 20 degrees lower than ice in three minutes. A cocktail shaker with a special chamber in which the powders are mixed is supplied for cooling liquids, according to an announcement by the Canned Cold Chemical company.

Y. M. C. A.

Plans are being completed at the Crocker Y. M. C. A. for the second annual East-West all-star baseball game to be played Wednesday evening, September 11 at the Western League ball park. Besides this super attraction of the pick of amateur and semi-pro diamond stars of the city, will be two championship softball games between Des Moines' leading aggregations. A crowd of five hundred witnessed the battle last year in which the Westerners emerged forth with a 6 to 2 victory over their East side rivals.

Selected by the 'Y' athletic committee to again pilot the Lee township boys, Walter (Hogue) Thompson, manager of the popular Black Barons and Union Baptist club, promises to even the count and bring back the banner to the other side of the river. Much interest has been awakened in the coming encounter and practice sessions have already been started.

Anxious to keep it's slate clean, the West lineup will, for the second year, be in charge of Clark (Lefty) Yeager, mentor of St. Paul A.M.E. church championship nine. Final selections of participants in this tilt of luminaries will be named this week. Both managers plan to use many players to give the fans a good view

Health Hints

By Dr. C. R. Bradford

CARRIERS OF DISEASE

It is not only people known to be sick who may spread the germs of disease. When a person is once in bed he can be cared for, and the danger in distributing his germs is lessened. Many diseases, however, are most catching in the early stages before anyone realizes that anything serious is the matter. Measles, which is a dangerous disease, is most catching at the beginning when the child shows also no signs of illness, except that he appears to have a cold in the head. Such a child may continue to go to school and mingle with other children, infecting many of them with measles.

In some cases, as in diphtheria and typhoid fever, the germ may continue living and growing in the bodies of people who have entirely recovered from the disease. Sometimes they even grow in the bodies of persons who have never had diphtheria or typhoid at all. These well people in whose bodies disease germs are growing are called carriers.

There was a famous typhoid carrier known as "Typhoid Mary" who was found by the New York city board of health to have carried 26 cases of typhoid fever in different families where she had been employed as a cook. She was kept in restraint by the board of health and had been released upon her promise not to act as a cook. In 1914 a typhoid epidemic occurred in a hospital in New York City and when it was investigated, "Typhoid Mary" was found to be the cause of it. She had broken her word, gone into the hospital as a cook, and had infected food with her typhoid germs.

Scientific studies show that among people who seem to be well, two or three out of a hundred may be carriers of diphtheria germs and two or three out of a thousand may be carriers of typhoid germs. The germs in some carriers are weak and do not cause disease and in other cases are strong and vigorous.

Arrangements for the second feature of this "parade of stars" include a softball contest between the winner of the Crocker Y. M. C. A. league which closes next week, and the Iowa Packing Company ten, state, district, amateur open and city champions of 1940.

At present the Negro Community Center, defending titleholders, are fighting to hold first place from the Trotter's Community Luncheonette club, newly organized in June, who is within a game of tying for league lead. In American League competition, the Iowa Packers were defeated by the Negro Center outfit 6 to 5 in hotly contested fight two months ago. Tentative plans call for a "curtain raiser" to the "double feature" which will be announced later.

WEST SIDE CENTER SWAMP EAST D. M.

The Negro Community Center softball team swamped the East D. M. Community Center club, 11 to 8 Tuesday, Aug. 20, in a scheduled Crocker 'Y' league game at West High Stadium.

Bubbles Burrell hurled shutout ball until he was replaced in the fourth by Art McCune who allowed five hits for the losers' scores. Curtis Phillips of E. D. M. gave up nine blows while his mates committed numerous errors.

For the second time this season, Harry (Duke) Saunders outpitched Bob (Whizzer) White to a Trotter's Community Luncheonette 5 to 12 victory over Tucker's Paint & Body Company team at Amos Hiatt field Thursday, August 22.

Striking out five, Saunders allowed two hits walking two. White was nicked for five safeties.

The St. Paul A. M. E. church club, was awarded a 7-to-0 forfeit over the East D. M. Community Center when the latter failed to show up for a game August 23 at West High. This makes the second loss for the Lee Township lads this week.

CROCKER 'Y' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

| Standings | W L Pct. |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Negro Community Center | 7 1 .875 |
| Trotter's Com. Luncheonette | 7 2 .778 |
| East D. M. Com. Center | 6 4 .600 |
| Tucker's Paint & Body Co. | 5 4 .556 |
| St. Paul A.M.E. church | 5 4 .556 |
| Corinthian Baptist church | 1 10 .090 |

Schedule—Sept. 3-5
Tuesday, Sept. 3—N.C.C. vs. Trotter's Luncheonette at West High stadium

ATTEND COMMUNITY SING AT CENER

The community sing last Friday evening at the Community center, 907 Fifteenth Street, was well attended. The large group enjoyed the singing of old and new songs, some of which were "When You and I Were Young Maggie," and "God Bless America." Special soloist was Mrs. Lessie Brooks of Chicago.

The sing was directed by Mrs. C. A. Adams of Atlanta, who promised to be with the singers this week.

Mrs. Beatrice Robinson was the efficient accompanist. The Drum and Bagle Corps under Henry Warrick presented special numbers.

The community sing has been changed from Friday to Thursdays. A special invitation is being issued by the director, Mrs. Korinne Jackson, to sweethearts, married and single, to attend the community sing.

COLORED CATHOLICS MEET IN DETROIT

Detroit—Catholics of Detroit will be hosts to the twelfth annual convention of the National Catholic Interracial Federation, August 31, Sept. 1 and 2.

BAPTIST BIBLE CLASS HOLDS MEETING

The Bible class of the Tabernacle Baptist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Nixon, 1322 Avenue A., Tuesday evening, August 27. Subject was "Praising God For His Blessing."

PUBLIC LIBRARY ISSUES 463 CARDS DURING JULY

During July, 1940, 463 cards were issued to new borrowers; 41,783 books circulated to library patrons and 1,759 men visited the men's reading room, the monthly report of Forrest Spauling, city librarian shows.

Also during July the hospital service circulated 989 books and the bindery mended 2,846 books.

SHIP BODY OF MRS. SPENCE TO CHICAGO

Mrs. Bessie Spence, 58, 1028 Tenth street, died Monday morning August 26 at Broadlawn General hospital after a short illness. She had lived in Des Moines three years coming from Chicago here.

Mrs. Spence was a Catholic, a member of St. Ambrose.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon from the Estes Funeral home. The body was shipped back to Chicago for burial.

Surviving are three brothers, Albert Strong of this city, Noah and Gode Strong of Newark, Ark.; an aunt, Mrs. Frankie Woods of this city.

Thursday, Sept. 5—Tucker's vs. East D. M. Com. Center at Amos Hiatt diamond.

Note: All teams have been given credit for default victories over the

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LINCOLN POST

By LeRoy Bird

With the fall months just over the hill membership is the main object and all members should be paid up by November 11. Chairman Clarence Adams and his 21 co-chairmen are all set to go, and as the state convention is over, they will be calling on all ex-service men.

The Post was proud to have a part in the water carnival at the pool last Sunday evening, and it is hoped that the youngsters who won awards are as proud to receive them as the Post was to give them.

Starting with September the S. A. L. will arrange their program for the coming months, also hold their election.

The Post and Unit committees are having their get-together, so they can have joint programs and feeds the coming winter. The first one of the programs is only a few weeks off.

The Uniform club has also outlined its program for the next ten weeks. Their next party will be at Comrade Sampson's, Sept. 2, following with a meeting, same place the 10th. The radio program is going strong and don't forget the Unit lady selling the most books, over 25 books, receives the prize, besides being crowned queen of the Legion Uniform club.

NEW BOOKS AT DES MOINES LIBRARY

"As Long As The Grass Shall Grow," by Olive La Farge, one of the new books at the public library, is an account in photographs and text of the government's dealings with the American Indians.

Other new books include: "March of the Barbarians," by Harold Lamb; "This is Our China," by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek; "Shanghai: City For Sale," by E. O. Hauser; and "Wandering Lake," by Sven Hedin.

Also: "My Heyday," by Virginia Faulkner; "How to Read a Book," by Mortimer J. Alder; "Rise of the American Film," by Lewis Jacobs and "Victorian in the Modern World," by Hutchins Hapgood.

Any of these books may be borrowed at your neighborhood library. Ask the librarian about this privilege to library patrons.

TO RESUME INSTRUCTION AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Instruction classes are to be resumed at the school in St. Peter's church, Wednesday evening, Sept. 4. These classes are held especially for the colored people.

The idea is to explain the teachings of the Catholic church—not to make you Catholics unless you so desire, Father Murphy related. He has been

Hawkeyes and Corinthian Baptist teams.

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BY ALLEN ASHBY

WILLIAMSON FINALLY DUMPED

Our tennis meet has reached the stage similar to Hitler's battle of Britain. It hasn't come off yet. We wasted two good days to get stars and doubles teams together when they should have been thrown out, and as a result, the rain sneaked up on us again. We did get our meet down to the finals in the men's singles and got the mixed doubles started. Paul Williams furnished the fireworks in the semi-final match of his bracket. Even the ones who wanted him to win didn't give Paul a chance against Chet Williamson who was out to make it ten years of being boss. But Paul exactly reversed both the score and contour of last year's duel with Chet. Williamson made the mistake which he has so often made, but, until this match has been getting away with it. He allowed his opponent to set the pace. He let Paul set his own pace and the smooth stroking youngster set such a blistering one that we can't recall a single player in all our years among local Negroes who could have matched it. The boy had the poise and confidence that Williamson seemed to lack, and to one who didn't know it would seem that Paul was the champion and Chet the challenger. Williamson took his loss like a true champion, offering no alibis, and even joking about it. Paul will be very likely to trim Joe Howard in their final match which will be unusual in that it will be a case of junior and fellow just out of the junior ranks playing for the men's title. Whatever chance Joe may have will probably be blown sky-high by his starting-foolball practice. One has to experience it to realize what football can do to a good tennis game.

Marie Ross and Octavia Roane never did get together to produce a finalist against Edith Newcomb for the crown held by Miss Ross, and Kay Frazier and Pat White are just praying for a good day to get that beginner's thing started.

The men's doubles seems to have been well balled up. In one bracket every team but one has been tossed out. Everett Mays and R. Hardaway are the team that seems to be in the

conducting these classes for several years to give the colored people a chance to find out about the Catholic church, he said. Anyone desiring to attend these classes may come to the church Wednesday evening, Sept. 3.

GRADUATES HEAR BISHOP REID

Jefferson City, Mo.—Twenty-three Summer Session graduates of Lincoln University who "have the opportunity of blazing new trails to new service through a wilderness of uncertainty and chaos" were awarded bachelor degrees Thursday night at the Summer Convocation. Held on the campus in front of College Hall, the convocation attracted an audience of relatives of the graduates, friends and alumni who heard the address delivered by the Right Reverend Frank Madison Reid, Bishop of the A. M. E. Church.

Speaking from the subject, "The Call of the New Pioneer," Bishop Reid cautioned the graduates to strive to give service in a world on whose face "panic is written" and a world which "is wandering bewildered, like sheep without a shepherd." Pioneers are needed "to blaze new trails—paths leading to those actions which will preserve the higher, nobler ideals."

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224 LOCUST STREET

finals. They beat the Morrow brothers, Ozzie and Harold, in spite of the latter's scuffling and made court covering. Paul Woods and Art Bush claim a default over Joe Howard and Everett Newcomb, and the latter claim a forfeit over Bush and Woods as a result of a before breakfast date that both sides alleged the other never kept. None of the others have been able to get in a good day.

The mixed doubles got under way with two matches. In one Joe Howard and Eloise Morrow tackled Octavia Roane and Leonard Lomas. Joe covered enough court for everyone, and Eloise made some shots that at times made people forget that she is a beginner. But the combined steadiness of the Roane-Lomas combination and the hard hitting of Octavia wore Joe down to a whisper, and he and Eloise went down after a close duel. The Newcomb family, Everett and Edith, engaged Lucille Benning and your humble servant in what was to have been a friendly scuffle. We asked someone to referee a single match until our mixed duel was ended. Well, sir, the singles match was over and a mixed doubles match was started and nearly finished before the four of us walked off the court after about two and a half hours of some good and bad tennis with the Newcomb family the winner. The scuffle was anybody's all the way and we all really enjoyed it.

The junior singles seems to have reached the stage where the Howard family will share all the trophies. Joe and Lonnie will meet for that one. Don't give up. Just any week now you may look in here and read where we have finished our tennis meet. We promise you, it will call for an extra. It will be like reaching the end of the rainbow.

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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

CHURCH OF GOD
1151 West Third Street
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sabbath School (Saturday) 10:00
A. M.; Morning Service, 11:30 A. M.;
Evening service, one hour before sun-
down. Sunday evening service, 8:00
P. M.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. E. 13th and Scott Sts.
Rev. J. L. Lucas, Pastor
606 Sheridan Ave. H. P. Ph. 4-3840
Order of services: Sunday school
at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at
11:00 o'clock. Evening service at
8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially
invited to attend these services.

MAPLE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner East 16th and Maple Streets
A. Ross Brent, Pastor
Order of service: Morning service,
11 A. M.; Sunday School, 1 P. M.; E.
Y. P. U., 6:30; Evening service, 8
P. M.; Prayer service, Wednesday,
7:30; Choir rehearsal, Friday, 8 P. M.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. H. C. Boyd, Pastor
12th and Crocker
Sunday school 9:30 A. M., morning
worship, 10:45 A. M.; Evening wor-
ship, 7:45 P. M.; A. C. E. League,
8:30 P. M.; Lucy Davis, president.
Mrs. S. Joe Brown, superintendent.
Board of the church school, official con-
sultation evening, 7:30 P. M. Midweek
prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 P.
M. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening,
8:00 P. M.

BURNS M. E. CHURCH
311 Crocker Street
Rev. John C. Bain, Pastor
Order of services: 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.

CHRIST'S SANCTIFIED HOLY CHURCH
1531 E. University Ave. Ph. 6-3308
Elder A. B. Brewer, Pastor
Order of services: Sunday School
12:30 P. M. Sunday worship 2:30 P.
M., Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M., Sunday
night 7:30 P. M., Tuesday Prayer
service and Bible Study 8 P. M., Fri-
day Worship 8 P. M.

CLEVELAND AVENUE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1704 Cleveland Ave.
Elder S. Jackson, Pastor
The order of services at the church:
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. with Eric
Fountain as superintendent, Sunday
morning services at 12 o'clock, Y. P.
W. W. at 6:30 P. M. with Vera Berch-
man, leader Sunday night services
at 7:00 P. M. Tuesday night Bible
at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday night Bible
at 7:30 P. M.; all day Sabbath
services Tuesday and Friday nights, 8
P. M.

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST
925 West 12th Street
Evangelist E. Williams
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday night at 7:30 P. M.; Wed-
nesday night at 7:30 P. M.; Friday
night at 7:30 P. M.; all day Sabbath,
commonly called Saturday; all are
welcome.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
East Sixteenth and University Ave.
Rev. Jordan W. Tutt, Pastor
Morning worship at 11:00. Sunday
school at 9:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.
M. Evening worship at 7:45. Mid-
week prayer service at 7:45. Choir
rehearsal Friday evening at 8:00. Dr.
L. R. Willis, director.

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1227 School
Father A. O. Birchenough in charge
of services on the first and third
Sundays. Services at 10:45 A. M.
Church school 9:45 every Sunday
morning.

MEN'S DAY AT ST. PAUL'S
Last Sunday was the annual
"Men's Day" at St. Paul A. M. E.
Church when a committee of one
hundred adult male members under
the chairmanship of Mr. N. F. Gray,
was in charge of the service both
morning and evening.

A male chorus under the direction
of Mr. G. H. Mason took the place
of the regular choir and the pastor
Rev. H. C. Boyd delivered a special
message to men in the morning. Mr.
Everett Mays was the soloist at this
service; and Mr. Pittman and Mrs.
Boydwall added to the church mem-
bership roll.

At the evening service the chorus
was augmented by the musical ar-
rangement of the Monarch club, with
Mr. W. C. Buice, presiding. Solos
were contributed by Messrs. James
Rhodes, Dr. W. J. Ritchey, T. L.
Colen Scales and Herman Wallace,
each of whom was accompanied by
Miss Roberta Maupin who was the
only woman participating in either of
the services. Mr. Benjamin Dacus act-
ed as accompanist for the St. Paul
men.

Dr. C. R. Bradford was the speak-
er at this service and at the conclu-
sion of the message the pastor hav-

Y.W.C.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown to Leave
The resignation of Mr. and Mrs.
William Brown, custodian and house-
keeper at the Branch will become ef-
fective September 1st. The Browns
have served the Y. W. C. A. for the
past seven years. After September
1st, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at
home in their newly decorated resi-
dence on West 13th Street.

Appointment of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown
The vacancy created by the resig-
nation of Mr. and Mrs. William
Brown as custodian and housekeeper
at the Branch building was filled
by the appointment of Mr. and Mrs.
Phillip McGuire who will assume
their duties on September 1st.

Mrs. Marie Mayberry Roberts, Secretary of the Blue Triangle Branch
Y. W. C. A. will return to the
Branch on September 3rd Mrs. Rob-
erts has been vacationing for the
past two weeks.

Member's Week End
Last year's get-acquainted week
end for 'Y' members and friends was
so much fun and such a success that
the committees in charge decided to
make it an annual event. This year
the date is September 14-15 at the
'Y' camp near Boone. Campers will
leave early and late Saturday after-
noon. The program and Social com-
munion. The program and Social com-
munion are planning interesting
programs and parties for everyone.
Fee for cabin, food and swimming
will be \$1.50. Transportation can be
arranged by the committee if camper
desires.

Nine girls saw the educational ex-
hibit, conservation and varied indus-
trial exhibit, midget show, ride on
the roller coaster at the Iowa State
Fair Friday. Those attending were:
Misses Martha Scales and her guest,
Betty Jean and Martha Ann Fergu-
son of Waterloo; Betty Jo Estes and
guest, Beulah Owen of Colorado;
Madeline Joseph, Edith Sparks, Mar-
garet DeSleet, Audrey Gibson of
Des Moines. The girls brought writ-
ten consent from their parents and
were supervised by Mrs. Gertrude
Sparks of W. P. A. Recreation. The
group enjoyed a picnic lunch brought
from home.

WASHINGTON, IOWA
Washington, Iowa.—Rev. A. L.
Preston, wife and members from
Fairfield and Mt. Pleasant were here
soliciting money for conference claims
to be raised by the first of September,
when it convenes in Des Moines,
Iowa. No church services were to
be held this Sunday on account of
the pastor holding wilderness in Mt.
Pleasant. Rev. J. B. Easley was a
guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Walker Williams, also at the P. A.
McLamare home. Rev. Easley is here
for the funeral of his wife, Mrs.
Nora Easley, formerly of Washing-
ton, but for the past number of years
living in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anthony, Jay
Mondy, Mrs. Gertrude Babner were
the guests of Mrs. Aaron and fam-
ily and also attended the Nora Easley
funeral Sunday afternoon. Mr. and
Mrs. Shedrick Stephens and daugh-
ter, Mary Margaret of Indianapolis,
Indiana, came for the funeral of
her sister Mrs. Nora Motts Easley;
also her brothers from Chicago,
Thom, Howard, Leon and Bob Motts,
and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Madlyn
Barber.

Miss Thedosa Turner has been in
Cedar Rapids visiting relatives and
friends. N. L. Black is sick in bed.
The Nora Motts Easley funeral was
held at the L. A. Jones funeral home
Sunday afternoon with the former
pastor of Washington, Rev. H. C.
Boyd, of Des Moines officiating, as-
sisted by the local pastor Rev. A.
L. Preston. Burial was in Elm Grove
cemetery. Mrs. Belle Taylor of Rock
Island and Mrs. Shelton also attend-
ed the funeral.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TRIP
The Sunday School of Shiloh Bap-
tist church will give a trip around
the world to "Bagbyville" August 31.

ing been called out of the city, and
there being minister present the in-
vitation was extended by Mr. J. L.
Sims, the church clerk and the Mis-
sionary Society, led by Atty. S. Joe
Benedict, led by Atty. S. Joe Ben-
edict, one of the trustees concluded
Brown one of the trustees concluded
the very successful men's services.
The amount of the collections for the
year was not announced for the year-
end. The men are in a contest
with the women who are to be in
charge next Sunday and will not
announce the amount taken until
next Sunday night.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF ELECTRO GEO-PHYSICAL RESEARCH, INC.

Notice is hereby given of the in-
corporation of Electro Geo-Physical
Research, Inc., with its principal
place of business in Des Moines,
Polk County, Iowa.

The general nature of the business
to be transacted by the corporation
shall be to acquire, purchase, produce,
manufacture, own, hold, sell, deal in,
distribute and mine mineral rights,
oil wells and lands; to do engineer-
ing and engage in research with refer-
ence to minerals of any character,
and generally to engage in any pur-
suit in connection with or incidental
to arising out of any operation in
connection with minerals, including oil.

The amount of capital stock autho-
rized is \$10,000.00, divided into 100
shares of the par value of \$100.00
each. The stock shall be issued when
and as determined by the board of
directors, and shall be paid for in
full in cash or property as required
by law. The holders of capital stock
shall be entitled to vote at any and
each stockholders' meetings, and each
share of stock shall be entitled to
one vote, which must be exercised in
person or by proxy.

The stock shall be non-assessable
and private property of the stock
holders shall be exempt from corpora-
te liability.

The corporation shall begin its
existence and be authorized to do
business from the date of the is-
sue of the Certificate of Incor-
poration by the Secretary of the State
of Iowa (July 23, 1940), and shall
continue for a period of twenty (20)
years, unless sooner dissolved by a
majority vote of its outstanding cap-
ital stock, at any annual meeting or
special meeting called for that pur-
pose; and its corporate charter may
be renewed in the manner provided
by law.

The affairs of the corporation
shall be managed by a board of not
less than five nor more than eight
directors, who shall be elected at the
annual meeting of the stock holders,
by a vote of the majority of the out-
standing capital stock.

The annual meeting of the stock
holders shall be held at the office
of the corporation in the City of Des
Moines on the second Monday in Feb-
ruary of each year. Special meetings
of the stock holders may be called at
any time by the president and secre-
tary, by giving five (5) days written
notice of such meeting to each stock-
holder at his last known post office
address.

Until the first annual meeting of
the stock holders, and until their
successors are elected and qualified
P. C. FLETTER, F. E. NOWLIN, R. O.
Anderson, E. M. Donhowe, W. F. Kuch-
aro and L. P. Marx, all of Des Moines,
Iowa, shall be directors of the cor-
poration, and the said P. C. Fletter
shall be President, the said L. P.
Marx, R. O. Anderson and E. M.
Donhowe shall be Vice presidents, the
said W. F. Kucharo shall be Treasur-
er, and the said F. E. Nowlin shall be
Secretary.

The Articles of Incorporation may
be amended by a vote of the major-
ity of the outstanding capital stock at
any annual meeting or special meeting
called for that purpose.

**ELECTRO GEO-PHYSICAL RE-
SEARCH, INC.**
By P. C. FLETTER, President
By F. E. NOWLIN, Secretary
Printed and Published in the Iowa
Bystander, August 22 and 29 and
September 5 and 12, 1940.

AGENTS WANTED
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NEGRO WORLD DIGEST
Excellent Commission
Write: NEGRO WORLD DIGEST
1 West 125th Street
New York City, N. Y.

REV. BOYD CONDUCTS FUNERAL IN WASHINGTON
Rev. H. C. Boyd, pastor of St. Paul
A. M. E. church, went to Washing-
ton, Iowa, last Sunday afternoon to
conduct the funeral of Mrs. Nora
Motts Easley, a former Washington
resident, who died last week in Sa-
bina, Ohio, where her husband, the
Rev. J. B. Easley, has a charge.

The funeral services were conduct-
ed from the Jones Funeral home with
burial in Elm Grove cemetery.
Accompanying Rev. Boyd were Mrs.
Boyd and Mr. L. Ferguson.

Grandma's Menu, Too, Had Plenty of Vitamins

Grandmothers were good cooks
and turned out meals with plenty of
unsuspected vitamins when their
store of foods permitted wide choice,
but modern cooks in streamlined
kitchens must be good cooks and
also food engineers who can provide
vitamins, calories, and minerals,
without stuffing their families, say
nutrition specialists at Ohio State
university.

Cooks of the old school probably
never heard of calories, but they
knew folks who had plenty of dif-
ferent things to eat could live, work,
and keep warm. Energy for these
purposes came from the carbohy-
drates, fats and proteins, and grand-
mothers learned quickly that the
cooks who used plenty of butter,
cream and eggs had the most
guests.

Now, the minerals, calcium, phos-
phorus and iron are given attention
by modern cooks because they are
likely to be low in the average diet.
Calcium and phosphorus form a
large part of the bones and teeth.
Some of the calcium, however, stays
in the blood stream and is neces-
sary for the proper functioning of
the heart and the coagulation of the
blood.

Vitamins were unheard of a few
decades ago. Today, eight have been
discovered, but vitamins, A, B1, C,
D and G are the best known. Quan-
tities of vitamins and minerals were
thrown away with the liquid from
cooked vegetables until nutritionists
showed homemakers the importance
of cooking foods to conserve these
health-giving nutrients.

Nutrition specialists point out that
scientists have discovered how cer-
tain foods in the diet can prevent
or cure pellagra, rickets, nutritional
anemia and other body disorders.

These findings have been a great
boon to society.
A five-point diet worked out by
the university specialists will fur-
nish all the nutrients for the average
person. It consists of the daily use
of milk, tomatoes, or citrus fruit, po-
tatoes and green leafy vegetables,
and whole wheat bread and cereal, and
eggs, meat, poultry or fish. Scien-
tists have discovered that each per-
son is a different problem in nutri-
tion so each homemaker should ap-
praise the physical fitness of all
members of the family and plan the
meals accordingly.

Man's Oldest Food
"Barley has been called man's
oldest food," says a bulletin from
the National Geographic society.
"Widely grown now, from subtrop-
ical lands to regions beyond the
Arctic circle, this hardy cereal was
cultivated in China, according to an-
cient records, 20 centuries before
Christ. The Egyptians, Greeks, and
Romans knew it, as did the ancient
lake dwellers of Switzerland. It
even thrives on the roof of the world,
14,000 feet up in the mountains of
Himalaya and northern India."

Bananas—An Oddity
Less than 70 years ago bananas
were an oddity in the United States.
So unusual was the fruit that a
bunch of bananas on exhibit at the
Philadelphia centennial in 1876 at-
tracted crowds of curious visitors.
Today, bananas are a familiar item
of American diet, imported into the
country chiefly from Central Amer-
ica, Jamaica, Mexico, Cuba, and
Colombia. In 1933, more than
29,000,000 stems of bananas were
shipped to the United States, the
largest share coming from Central
America.

Planing Wood With a Press
Wood surfaces can be planed to a
smooth finish on the drill press with
a rotary planer. It is a die-cast
disk with three high-speed tool-steel
cutting knives and fits into the chuck
of any powered woodworking drill
press. Any size plank that can be
moved on the drill press table can
be handled and the tool will plane
a plank two feet by eight inches in
25 to 30 seconds. Blades are ad-
justed with feeler gauges so they
extend .002 below the center face
of cutter body and it is recommend-
ed that the drill press depth gauge
be set to take a cut one thirty-second
of an inch or lighter, says Popular
Mechanics Magazine. A patented
self-screw arrangement holds the
cutting blades securely, so it is im-
possible for them to get out of ad-
justment while in operation.

Aluminum Priming
Aluminum paint, because of its
high resistance to water penetra-
tion, is an excellent paint to use for
exterior priming or for any other
place where a surface needs such
protection. If the building budget
permits, it is wise to have the backs
of all clapboards or other wood wall
covering painted before erection. In
this manner the life of the outside
paint will be prolonged.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE
Join—Reliable Friendship Club—
For Marriage, Friendship, or Plea-
sure. Send Dime for membership
blank, R. Brookes, 317 Wendell, Chi-
cago, Illinois.

When Poisons Clod KIDNEYS And Irritate Bladder
Flush Them Out For 35 Cents
Go to your druggist today and get
this safe, swift and harmless diuretic
and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal
Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at
once to flush kidneys of waste matter
saturated with acids and poisons.
That's a quick and effective way to
help bring about more healthy kid-
ney activity and relieve that bladder
irritation with its scanty passage
with smarting and burning as well as
restless nights.
Remember: the kidneys often need
flushing as well as the bowels, and
some symptoms of kidney weakness
may be: getting up often during the
night—puffy, eyes—backache
But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL
Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original
and genuine—right from Haarlem in
Holland—the price is small (35 cents),
the good results will fulfill your ex-
pectations.

Virginia Buys Oyster Shells
Oyster shells aggregating 303,500
bushels and costing \$8,710 have
been purchased by the Virginia com-
mission of fisheries for distribution
over the depleted oyster bottoms of
tidewater Virginia.

These shells will be moved and
planted by the Work Projects ad-
ministration as part of the state pro-
gram financed jointly by the WPA
and by the commission, through its
bushel and gallon tax on oysters.

A large number of the shells will
be planted in the Rappahannock riv-
er, which is in the most unfavorable
condition of any river in the state,
from the standpoint of oyster
growth, according to commission
surveyors.

Going Down Town?

Smart Shoppers ride
the Street Cars for
comfort and conven-
ience because they
know that you can
save time.

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Phone 4-8585
DES MOINES RAILWAY CO.

Sixth District Negro REPUBLICAN Labor Day RALLY

The Campaign will open with a gala
OLD FASHION BASKET PICNIC
MEREDITH FARM, Mrs. E. T. MEREDITH, Hostess
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1940
The Program will begin at 11 A. M. continuing through the day
Professional Entertainment and a large Negro Chorus directed by Prof.
Wm. Wheels will be special features.

Speakers

WILLIAM A. GLENN, Omaha
NATIONAL SPEAKERS' BUREAU
Peter Janss
Polk County Chr.
All Republican Candidates invited

Geo. Olmsted
Sixth District Chr.

This is a lovely spot. You miss a treat if you are not present
Ham Sandwiches, Hot Dogs, Hot Coffee and Ice Cream served free to everybody—plenty for all
We urge that all bring baskets, if possible; tables and chairs for your convenience. Free parking space
Those coming by street car: take Urbandale car (7) to Beaver Ave. where a bus will meet you and transfer
you to the farm.
Free Literature and Campaign Display will be on the ground direct from Willkie headquarters. Be sure to
be present to gain first hand information on the coming campaign.

GENERAL COMMITTEE

J. G. BROWNE, Chr.
Mrs. Mabel Mason
Wm. Harrison, Perry
John Blackburn
Mrs. Minnie McGuire
Mrs. Katharin Shelton
Mrs. Maud Mash
Mrs. Mildred Barker
W. H. Elmore
E. N. Warren
Clarence Bogah
Mrs. Eva Ropes
A. A. Alexander
Mrs. Carrie Holland
John Baker
Harry E. Wilson
Freddie Hawkins
Harold Robinson
Annie Wellington

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, NEWS SECTION

Ottumwa, Iowa

Willie Mae Harston, Ottumwa, Correspondent 615 Grant Street

Ottumwa.—Mr. Kato Johnson re- week of August 12 in Des Moines attending the annual session of the I. O. O. F. grand lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Vinson are on a vacation trip into Chicago, house guests in the home of Mrs. Vinson's brother, Mr. William Beverly and Mrs. Beverly. While there they will visit with many other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Will Williams of Clinton, Ia., was a visitor last week here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lorene Biggs. Mrs. Williams returned to Clinton Saturday, August 24.

Church Activities

Services at the Second Baptist church were conducted by the pastor, Rev. William Shaw at morning hour and the Home Mission Singers gave the program at the evening hour.

The Pastor's Aid sponsors a chicken dinner Thursday, August 29, in the church dining room.

The Senior Missionary met on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lucy Taylor; Mrs. B. L. Dant is present.

The Junior Missionary Society will meet Tuesday, September 3, in the church rest room.

Men's Day at the Second Baptist church is September 15.

The Recreational Division of the WPA is sponsoring a picnic in River- view park, August 29. Mrs. Alice Johnson is one of the directors in this work with the youth.

D. L. H. West of Des Moines was an Ottumwa visitor Thursday, August 22.

SNOOPIN

We wonder if Florine G's recent trip to the Windy City has changed her mind about being an old maid? Lavon R. sure pitched a foo with

Betty R. while she was visiting here. By the way—how id it happen that both Betty and Lavon got lemonade spilled on them at the same time. Could she have been sitting on 'four lap L. R.'? The Snoop is issuing a special warning to all girls—there is liable to be a "blitzkreig" on you now that both Tilt D. and Mel P. have finally got their drivers' licenses. So I guess you know. Some of our boys are wondering what the Centerville boys have that they don't have due to three of our girls mar- riages to all Centerville boys. The hop the other night was a success, I guess; even though we did miss old Bate's Bass beating—eh! Well—after two weeks stay at Camp Ottumwa Miss Personality has returned to brighten up the lives of several young men in our ranks; of course, I am talking about Helen V. Is it true that John and Bob went to the "Rock" and ordered a bottle of pop and two glasses? Betty Ross had so many letters while playing "post office" at C. P.'s party the other night that Norm L., the postman at the time, asked if she was doing social work.

So long for now! Weekly thought: wars are started by a battle of wits—nitwit! Snoop the Droop.

See Willie Mae Harston 615 Grant Street, OTTUMWA, IOWA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

6 Months \$1.00 1 Year 1.75

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH HISTORY

ONE OF OLDEST IN COUNCIL BLUFFS

Robert Christian, Correspondent 1322 Avenue A.

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—From an article compiled by Rev. George W. Slater Jr., for Council Bluffs Non-Parochial daily paper July 26, 1936, the following history of the Negro church Bethel A. M. E. was revealed.

The present Bethel A. M. E. church was organized about 31 years ago. A few years previously, however, an A. M. E. church had been organized and Rev. L. N. Daniels who afterwards became a presiding elder, was the pastor. This organization survived only a short time.

The present church was organized under the presiding eldership of George W. Gaines of Chicago and Rev. Mr. Sovin became pastor. Some of the charter members were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herndon, William Spiley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Broger, Mrs. Susie Robinson, Mrs. Lizzie Tannehill and Mrs. Nettie Davis.

The following persons became good helpers of the mission Misses Eva and Florence McGregor, Charles Davis and Mrs. Powell who gave the first Bible. This first church was located at Seventh Avenue and Seventeenth street. The old building is still standing, but has been remodelled into a dwelling house.

The next church meeting place was at fifth avenue and twelfth street. Rev. M. G. Newman was the pastor. Under his pastorate the members built the basement of the church and also constructed a small parsonage at Avenue A and Sixteenth street. The pastor, being a mechanic did much of the work himself, helped not only by the men, but also by the women some of whom mixed mortar and carried bricks.

Mrs. Nettie Davis, assisted by Mrs. Martha Herndon and Mrs. Susie Robinson gave a concert and with the proceeds, bought the present church lot. Wm. Smiley gave a horse for the church and W. H. Herndon and Lee Berger sold the horse to a livery man for \$50 which was used to pay on the church obligations. Mrs. Susie Robinson at one time raised \$800 on the church.

The following preachers also have served the church as pastors, Rev. J. W. (deceased) E. E. Tyler, R. B. Manley, J. S. Peterson who raised the money and started the auditorium; J. H. Wharton who finished the auditorium; E. R. Edwards, J. H. Farabee, Garrison, F. J. Peterson, M. L. Rhonner, J. P. Sims, W. M. Majors under whom the present "L.V." were constructed, the contractor failing to meet his agreement, so that the church lost hundreds of dollars. George W. Slater Jr. came for his second term and is now serving his fifth year.

For Community

Bethel A. M. E. under Rev. Mr. Slater's leadership, has functioned for the community. When the depression became felt there were organized in the church woodchopping, garden,

canning and civic form clubs. Rev. Slater organized a study club for young and old which prepared the way for adult education program. It is now being carried on at the McMillen school grounds as a leisure time project. There has been organized what is known as the Bethel Community center and the old parsonage has been fixed up for a community house, in which books are placed, through the encouragement of Miss Eva Canon.

Mr. Slater maintains a lawn, garden, flowers, trees and a playground. Besides these things the church carries on the regular Sunday morning and evening services a Sunday school and a young people's meeting.



MISS WELLS

Miss Henny Earl Wells, efficient young correspondent of Ft. Dodge, who keeps the activities of her home town in the columns of the Bystander each week.

Palate Poll Shows Variety of Tastes

The National Restaurant association recently took a "palate poll" of celebrities' ideas of a perfect meal. All of which brings a slightly bitter response from oldsters who have watched celebrities eat since the first World's fair was a new idea.

John C. Holmes, 75 years of age and the oldest member of the Chicago Waiters association, prefers to remember when men were men at the dining table—and no woman-minded weighing 150 pounds in her leg-o-mutton sleeves.

His verdict on dining out in this era of calories and vitamin alphabets is simple:

"People don't know how to eat any more!"

And to prove it, he began recalling nine-course dinners in the gay nineties. "There's even a moral note."

"Of course, both men and women were stouter in those days," he said, "but they were also friendlier, healthier and more sociable. Folks today are thinner, but they're jittier and sicker than their mothers and fathers were in the nineties. And it's all because they don't eat enough."

An old-time diner-out, it seems, would start with a cocktail and an assortment of hors d'oeuvres. Having put away a sizable quota of caviar, smoked salmon, deviled eggs, sardines and what-have-you, he would sit down, tuck in his napkin and start distributing tabasco sauce over a dozen oysters. Green turtle soup, enriched with sherry, followed the blue points or the coquits.

His throat muscles properly loosened up by this little workout, our gay nineties diner disposed of a fish

course, sole, shad in season, or perhaps, if he was a delicate soul, a little lobster mayonnaise. Sweet-breads or some other relatively light "entrée" followed, with the main course next and sixth on the card.

"If turkey or chicken was served," Holmes pointed out, "it would be followed by still another course, a game dish such as partridge, pheasant or duck. Then came the eighth course—salad and an assortment of cheeses."

The ninth course was dessert. And then came the coffee, with brandy for the men and, possibly liqueurs for the ladies. "And what do you get today?" asked Holmes. "You get a fruit cocktail, soup, probably a fillet mignon, some salad and a parfait. All they want today is eat whatever you give 'em and be on their way."

Origin of 'Swing Low'

Of the origin of the spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," the Negro Year Book says: "A mother and her babe had been sold from a Tennessee plantation, to go down into Mississippi, which was, to her, going to her death. To prevent the separation from her child, she was about to throw herself and babe into the Cumberland river. Arnold woman, seeing the mother's intentions, laid her hand upon the shoulder of the distressed mother and said, 'Wait, let me take de Lord's swing low and let me take de Lord's scroll and read it to you.' The mother was so impressed with the words of the old slave woman that she gave up her design and allowed herself to be sold into Mississippi, leaving her baby behind. The song, 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot' by degrees grew up, as this incident passed from mouth to mouth."

Golf Balls Are 'Dimpled'

Golf balls are dimpled. You must have noticed that and possibly have wondered why. A golf ball has about 300 dimples or meshes. Why? John M. Davies of the B. F. Goodrich company research laboratories explained to the American-Physical society recently. Golf balls travel 98 to 115 miles an hour, according to whether the golfer is a gee-whiz or a dub. A backspin of about 2,000 revolutions a minute is imparted to the ball by the driver. A niblick may increase this to 10,000 revolutions. This spin helps keep the ball in the air. Smooth surfaced balls drop more quickly than the dimpled kind. The indentations give the ball a greater "hold" on the air. The longer it can stay in the air, the faster it will travel. Mechanical strokes have sent the dimpled ball 230 yards as against 80 yards when the smooth ball was used.

"SNAPPY TOGS FOR MEN"

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—ELECT— Dr. Ben Moore Democrat for Sheriff

IN APPRECIATION "CHET" BOWERS County Auditor

Pretzel-Bending Sculpture Wins Prize for Steelworker

His friends used to tell him that as a sculptor he was a good pretzel bender. But Louis Dlugosz of Lackawanna, N. Y., a steelworker, 24 years old, kept on making pretzel-like caricatures. Imagine the astonishment of one and all when an annual western New York art exhibition bought two of his entries, and a third won \$50 prize money.

Dlugosz technique, which results in creations that resemble store-window mannequins wearing baseball catchers' masks, is credited by Gordon B. Washburn, Albright Art gallery director, with "opening a new field in sculpture."

John Benson, director of sculpture at the Rhode Island school of design, gazed at the steelworker's entries and declared "they're remarkable." The opinion was echoed by Mrs. Marie Steiner, New York art dealer, and Jere Abbott, Smith college art museum director, who purchased Dlugosz's entries.

Dlugosz's method is based on the principle that when baked, clay supports itself. First, the steelworker-artist builds up the form of a head, or bust. Then he rolls long strips of clay between his palms and places the strips on the "tooth" to create facial features. By means of these strips, which he terms "forces," Dlugosz depicts the agony of Christ on the Cross, the worn expression of a laboring steelworker or the pugnacious determination of a football halfback bucking the line.

"This method," the square-jawed, wiry sculptor says, "tells things more clearly than rounded sculpture."

He wants to continue his work because he believes "religious art has been neglected too long."

As for his fellow workers' wisecracks about pretzel bending, Dlugosz isn't disturbed. "When you work in a steel mill," he says, "a few words don't bother you."

Dlugosz's formal education ended with the sixth grade in public school.

Ancient Copper Smelter

Unearthed Near Red Sea

Once more scientific archeologists are finding things buried under the sands of Palestine for which Biblical allusions are to be found. Excavations conducted near one of the heads of the Red sea, under the direction of Dr. Nelson Glueck of the American School of Oriental Research, Jerusalem, have resulted in uncovering part of the buried city of Ezion-geber, King Solomon's naval base mentioned in the Book of Kings.

While at work the excavators wondered why the ancient city was situated where it was found instead of just a little farther east, where there would be not alone a better drinking water supply but relative freedom from winds and sandstorms that blow fiercely and frequently, says the Science American. They uncovered ancient furnaces for smelting copper with the assistance of these same fierce natural drafts. The buildings were not ordinary buildings but were seen to be odd, completely novel to the archeologists. The walls were pierced with two rows of flues, and these were interconnected by a system of air channels inside the walls, opening into these flues. Around about were evidence of the ancient smelting of copper: fragments of copper ore, discoloration of the walls and numerous finished articles of copper.

The Bible also describes the copper of the adjacent region, and the modern archeologists verified this by locating sites where it had been excavated long ago, large slag heaps and slave quarters.

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RE-ELECT Genevieve E. Sharkey A DEMOCRAT for County Recorder

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MASON CITY, IA

Imogene McGisty, Mason City, Correspondent 608 4th Street, N. E.

P. L. Scott Representative

Mason City, Iowa.—The Just Rite Club met Wednesday with a large attendance at the home of Mrs. Reeler. There were several visitors, including Miss Renetta Martin, Mrs. Estelle Barnett, Mrs. MacAllister, Mrs. Susy Parker Miss Beulah Merrieweathers, Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. Blandon, Mrs. Smith.

Miss Paulette Kipper left the city Sunday morning for Des Moines to be the guest of Mrs. Bertha Woolner.

A group of ambitious girls got out in the cold of the morning Friday as follows: Miss Phyllis Cabell, and enjoyed a hike. The girls were Misses Jane and Wilma Banks, Misses Jean and Elenora Cabell, and Miss Leatrice Jeffries.

The Young Woman's Missionary met at the home of Mrs. Estella Barnett.

Mr. Henry Banks passed away Sunday morning. His passing left many to mourn.

The Manly Bethel Baptist Church Sunday School had its annual picnic Thursday at East Park.

Mr. Buddy Lewis is here visiting friends while down here with the brother of Mr. Bud Johnson.

The three Bates children, Janice, Harold and Andy, are here visiting their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bates. The children are from Des Moines.

Soldiers Seek Tattoo

Marks for Identifications Tattoo artists in Canada are coming into their own as a result of the war.

According to Montreal's famous tattoo artist, Professor Paul, business is booming as never before since the days of 1914 with the army, navy and air force leading the procession through those narrow and gaudily decorated front doors. They want tattoo marks as identifications.

"Trouble now is," he said, "that there ain't the appreciation of art there used to be. I remember when a man could put in a couple of days doing a picture on a sailor's chest that was something to be proud of, but now it's just initials and numbers. Military numbers, girls' phone numbers, family initials, girls' initials. I'm telling yah, I'm gettin' writer's cramp."

"Tain't only the men that's getting 'em," he went on. "The women too are coming in here to get their boy friends' initials on their arms and legs."

"Of course," he added, "this idea ain't so good. Suppose a girl wants to change boy friends. Zingo! there's trouble. I've blotted out more initials by changing them into roses in the past six months than I've done in the last 25 years. But then, I guess a girl's got a right to change her mind. Got one now who's making her mind up to become a tattooed lady. Trouble with this is that a man gets about half through with them and they change their minds again, and tell me, what good's a half tattooed woman?"

STOP FOOLING YOURSELF ABOUT LOVE!



Beautiful hair does make a difference! If your hair is dull, off-color, streaked with gray—use Godefroy's Lariouse

You needn't play a losing hand in "the game of love," just because your hair is faded, discolored, streaked with gray. It makes you look "old," "unromantic," but if hair like that (and nothing more) has turned his attention to a younger-looking woman, you need the help of Lariouse! If used as directed, Godefroy's Lariouse will bring



ENTRY BLANK, BYSTANDER TALENT SHOW. DESIRABLE PRIZES AND ALSO PROBABLE RADIO AND THEATRE ENGAGEMENTS WILL BE GIVEN THE WINNERS. NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, VOCAL, INSTRUMENTAL, DANCING, etc.



SOCIETY



IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS

By Abbe Wallace



NOTE:—Your question will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when a clipping of this column enclosed with Your Question, Your full Name, Birthdate, and Correct address. For Private Reply send twenty-five cents in coin or money order and a self-addressed envelope for five cents in coin or money order and receive by return mail my Free Advice on Three Questions. Do Not Send Stamps. Send all mail to Abbe Wallace care of the Iowa Bystander, 302 Chemical Building, Des Moines Iowa.

MRS. PRICE ALEXANDER ON VACATION TRIP

Mrs. Price Alexander left the city Wednesday night on a vacation trip to be spent in Kansas City, Mo., Sharon Springs, Kas. where she will visit her father, Mr. Anderson Gooch; and her brother, Willie Gooch. She plans to visit in Denver and if time permits, go to Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Anna Mae O'Neil, before returning next month.

MISS HILL HERE

Miss Geraldine Hill of Des Moines is visiting Mrs. D. M. Mixon of Council Bluffs and seems to be enjoying herself.

Mr. Ralph Mizelle of New York City assistant solicitor in the United States post office, is in the city this week the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alexander. He arrived Tuesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Price Alexander. On a business trip, Mr. Mizelle will leave the city Friday.

MRS. WILKINSON ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. ADAMS

The beautiful home of Mrs. Gertrude Wilkinson artistically decorated with choice cut flowers of the season was the scene of a gay assembly of ladies, Wednesday, August 21, at which time Mrs. Wilkinson entertained in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Adams, widow of the late Dr. C. A. Adams, a former physician of this city.

Games of various kinds were enjoyed and a delicious repast was served. The guests included: Mrs. B. O. McGhee of Detroit; Miss Mary Woods of Newark, N. J.; and the following Des Moines persons, Mrs. Fred Morrow, Mrs. John Beverly Sr., Mrs. W. H. Hammitt, Mrs. G. W. Robinson, Mrs. W. J. Ritchey, Mrs. L. Fowler Jr., Mrs. Edward Weeks, Mrs. Frank Jett, Mrs. R. A. Wilburn, Mrs. Lola Hardwick, Mrs. Henry Wilcox, Mrs. Lillian Edmunds, Mrs. Rosa Woods, Mrs. J. A. Jefferson.

MRS. EPPRIGHT HONORE AT SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. George Eppright, 1143 Enos street, gave a surprise birthday party honoring his wife, Thursday Aug. 22. Those sharing the courtesy were: Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Colen Scales, Miss Inez Carter, Miss Gladys Broadus, Mrs. Rose Brooks, Mr. Thomas Richardson.

RETURNS TO CITY

Miss Kathrine Ligon of 2631 Des Moines street, has returned from a three weeks visit in Lathrop, Mo., St. Joseph, Kansas City, Mo., and Atchison, Kans.

THE MCGEE FAMILY OF DETROIT VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McGee of Detroit and two children are in the city visiting Mr. McGee's sister and family Mrs. F. O. Morrow. Mrs. McGee and children have been here two weeks. Mr. McGee arrived last week.

VISITING SONS HERE

MRS. DORA MCGUIRE IS

Mrs. Dora McGuire of St. Paul, Minn., a former resident of Des Moines, is in the city visiting her two sons, Phillip and J. M. McGuire. Many social courtesies are being extended her by friends. Sunday she was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nichols. Tuesday morning Mrs. Gertrude North and Adah Johnson were hostesses at a breakfast in her honor.

Mrs. McGuire will be in the city until the latter part of September before returning to her home.

KENTUCKIANS SPEND WEEK END WITH MITCHELLS

Mrs. Ida B. Atwood of Frankfort, Ky., wife of the president of Kentucky State College, Mr. Rufus B. Atwood, and Mrs. Ann Hartwell, dean of women of Kentucky State, were house guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell 1121 Eleventh street. Mrs. Bert Harris, 1122 Eighth street, entertained the visitors at dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. Atwood is well known here, having attended Drake University while working on her degree in music. Mr. Atwood is a graduate of Iowa University.

MR. JEWELL BOGUESS OF CHICAGO IN CITY

Mr. Jewell Boguess of Chicago, on route to Lathrop, Mo., to visit his mother Mrs. Mary Boguess, stopped in the city to visit his brother, Robert Boguess, and other friends and relatives this week.

RETURNS FROM DENVER

Mrs. Myrtle Connor returned from an extensive trip visiting her friends and relatives in Denver Colorado. She was guest of her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Titsworth. During her stay she was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Essie Parnell. She spent many cool and colorful evenings motoring through mountainous regions.

ENTERTAIN VISITORS AT BREAKFAST PARTY

Honoring a number of out-of-town visitors, Mesdames Nellie Esters Adah Johnson, Gertrude North entertained at a breakfast party Tuesday morning at the La Marguerita Hotel.

Guests were the Misses Enola Thompson of Kansas City, Mary Woods of Newark, N. J., Mesdames Susie Hodges of Los Angeles, Adams of St. Paul, Minn., Thomas of El Reno, Okla., Dora McGuire of Minneapolis, Marguerite Cothorn of Baltimore, Hammitt of Chicago, Grayson of Albia Iowa, Iowa, and Betty Jean, Dorothy and Maxine Grayson also of Albia.

Other guests were: Mesdames Lillian Edmunds, Lola Hardwick, Mattie Drew, Hattie McGruder, Lizzie Grayson, Hattie Bennings, Mattie Brooks Scott, Adele McGuire, Emma Evans and Pearl Thompson.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Ray Thomas of El Reno, Oklahoma, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson on 22nd street.

EAVES SISTERS HONOR VISITOR FROM NEW YORK

Mrs. Dorothy Pipkin of New York City is visiting the four Eaves sisters.

Mrs. Adelaide Bowman entertained a group of friends at breakfast Sunday morning Mrs. Pipkin and Mrs. Ethel Jeffers is entertaining another group of friends on September 1, complimenting the visitor. She will leave for her home in the East September 3.

FORMER DES MOINES GIRL VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Isabel Green, formerly Miss Isabel Turner of this city, now of Chicago, was in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, 1424 E. 18th street the week of Tuesday, August 13.

ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE OF MISS WILLIAMS

Mrs. Drue Williams announces the marriage of her daughter, the former Zoe Williams, to Fred Mitchell, which took place at the home of her mother August 12. They will motor Sunday for Chicago, where they will make their home.

MRS. SCOTT RETURNS FROM DETROIT VISIT

Mrs. Mattie Scott—1423 Center street, returned home last week from a visit in Detroit.

MRS. MASON HALL TO RETURN HOME NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Mason J. Hall, 1302 E. 17th Street Ct., who has been spending the summer in California, is expected to arrive home Tuesday, September 3. Mrs. Hall now en route from San Francisco, will stop in Denver for a few days to visit with friends, and will arrive in Kansas City, Mo., to spend Sept. 1 and 2 at the annual Barris-Wright family reunion which is held the first Sunday and Monday in September. This year's celebration being held in the home of Mrs. George Colman, Mrs. Hall's sister.

Mr. Hall with several relatives and friends will motor to Kansas City Sunday morning to meet Mrs. Hall for the occasion, and all will return to Des Moines Tuesday. Those accompanying Mr. Hall to Kansas City are: Mrs. Ana B. Jackson and son, Frederick, Mrs. P. D. Goodloe, Miss Mary Morrison Mrs. Pearl Jeffers, Miss Fleta Fuller, Mr. Worth Wright, and Mr. F. Fullerwood. Also joining Mr. and Mrs. Hall in Kansas City will be their daughter Mrs. Ruth Hall Henderson of Bunton, Mo.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Miss Bessie Lucas and Miss Cora Mae Thomas were house guests in the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, 1515 School street. Miss Lucas is employed in the capacity of graduate nurse in General Hospital No. 2, Kansas City, Mo., where she took her training.

CLUBS

DEMOCRATIC CLUB PLANS DANCE SOON

The Roosevelt Negro Democratic club is planning to give a dance in the near future. The place and time have not been decided. All Associated Negro Democratic clubs are cooperating with the Roosevelt club to make this a gala, long-remembered affair. All members of the entertainment committee are asked to be present at the residence of Mrs. Myrtle Coleman, 733 12th street, Tuesday, September 3, at 8 p. m. Mr. Edward Parnell is chairman of the club.

SPEND HOLIDAY IN CHICAGO

Miss Annabell Payne, 1112 Day street, and her sister, Mrs. Malinda Brown 1125 11th street will leave Friday, August 30, for Chicago where they will visit friends and relatives during the holiday.

BUSY BEE SEWING CIRCLE ENDS CONTEST

The Busy Bee Sewing Circle of St. Paul A. M. E. church held its regular meeting at the church last Thursday with a good attendance. The quilt contest sponsored by the circle closed and the club realized \$25.00. Mrs. Pauline Lewis, one of the contestants, was runner-up and was presented a beautiful comfort as she brought in the largest amount of money on the contest. Miss Vertalla Hadley of Edwardsville, Kans., a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, was a visitor at the meeting and made some interesting remarks.

BILL ASHBY RETURNS

Mr. Bill Ashby returned to the city Tuesday after a motor trip, and visit with friends in Chicago, Cincinnati and other points east.

FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. MARY WILLIAMS

Mrs. Mary Anna Frances Williams, 905 S. E. 27th Street Court and Railroad Avenue, died at her home Friday, August 23, after an illness of one year.

HUSBAND WANTED

P.S.—But She Wants a Man With NO GRAY HAIR

Her dreams are of a youthful-looking husband... NOT one who looks old enough to be her "pappy." So, if you have gray hair and a desire for romance... you need the help of LARIEUSE!

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SPINACH COMBINATION CAN BE POPULAR WITH CHILDREN

(By Arden H. Duane for ANP)

Spinach! How many times have the children in the family expressed a dislike for this health building food? Many, many times, I'm sure. I think that spinach would be much more popular with children if they weren't told quite so often that they had to eat it because it was so good for them.

If you are still insisting that they eat their spinach, and the children insist that they don't want to eat it—well, I'm here with some grand spinach combinations that are sure to please the most anti-spinach minded child.

If you are still insisting that they eat their spinach, and the children insist that they don't want to eat it—well, I'm here with some grand spinach combinations that are sure to please the most anti-spinach minded child.

Baked Spinach—Three cups cooked, finely cut spinach, two eggs, one cup milk three tablespoons flour one tablespoon finely chopped onion, two tablespoons butter, salt.

Make a thick white sauce of the milk, flour, salt and butter. Add eggs beaten light. Add spinach and onion. Mix lightly and pour into a well oiled baking dish. Bake slowly for three quarters of an hour or until firm. Hard cooked eggs make a splendid garnish for this dish.

Spinach Timbales—Two eggs, one-half cup milk, two-thirds teaspoon salt, one eighth teaspoon pepper, two teaspoons lemon juice one-half teaspoon onion juice, two tablespoons melted butter, two cups cooked spinach, five chopped pimento.

Beat eggs slightly and add milk, salt, pepper, lemon and onion juice. Add butter to spinach and combine with egg mixture. Decorate bottom of greased timbale molds with strips of pimento in star design and pack spinach mixture in firmly. Bake in pan of hot water in slow oven about forty minutes.

Tri-State Theatre CALENDAR

Des Moines

Through Wednesday, Sept. 4, "Rhythm on the River." At the Roosevelt Theatre with short features; at the Des Moines Theatre with co-hit, "Those Were Days."

Starting Thursday, September 5-16, "Boomtown." At both theatres with short features and "Young America Flies."

Paramount

Through Thursday, September 5, "Coming Around the Mountain." Co-hit, "Sporting Blood." Starting Sept. 6-12, "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Co-hit, "Manhattan Heartbeat."

Strand

Through Sunday, Sept. 1, "Four Sons." Co-hit, "Saps at Sea." Sept. 6-9, "New Moon." Co-hit, "Saturday's Children."

Garden

Through Saturday, Aug. 31 "Twenty Mile Team." Co-hit, "Saps at Sea." Sept. 1 and 2, "Susan and God." Co-hit, "House of Seven Gables." Sept. 5-7 "Mortal Storm." Co-hit, "Carolina Moon." Sept. 8-9, "Buck Benny Rides Again." Co-hit "Crooked Road."

Uptown

August 31, "Waterloo Bridge" and "Saps at Sea." Sept. 1-2, "Two Girls on Broadway," and "Opened by Mistake."

Ingersoll

August 31, "Waterloo Bridge" and "Alias The Deacon." Sept. 1-2, "Susan and God," and "Flight Angels."

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The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

Now that May is here, it is wise for us to face the bathing suit problem sufficiently in advance so that when June arrives and we tie ourselves to the beaches and pools we will be in condition to face the glare of the sun and of critical eyes. Because to most of us, our first appearance in a bathing suit after a long, lazy winter does present a real problem. Whether over-weight or under-weight, no figure looks well unless we have a certain amount of exercise. Even the too-bulges on her hips and a lumpy roll around her waist which a little exercise will abolish.

Bicycle Exercise Excellent

One of the best possible exercises for all-over trimming is bicycling. Borrow your little sister's or your cousin's or one from the child next door and set out on a jaunt these balmy evenings. Don't overdo it at first but gradually work up so that you can whip off five miles an evening and not notice any strain. If you haven't a bicycle and can't borrow one, you can achieve the same effect by lying on your back on the floor and peddling with your legs in mid-air. This exercise not only takes off unnecessary blazes but strengthens and rounds out legs that need a bit of firming.

Another good exercise which is especially helpful to those of us whose waistlines are not what we might want is the bending exercise. Stand straight in your bare feet or put on light shoes. Bend all the way down, keeping the knees stiff, until your fingers touch the floor. Repeat this ten times the first day, gradually working up to fifty.

Elbows, Knees and Shoulders in the Limelight

Your skin too comes in for its share of attention on the beaches. Before you set out to display more of it than you have been accustomed to during the last few months, take inventory of it and see what needs improving. Get a good stiff complexion brush and scrub your arms, shoulders, back and legs to remove all trace of dry, flaky skin. Get a good softening cream to remove rough spots from elbows, knees and any other section that needs attention. Rubbing suits have so little to distract attention from figure flaws and skin faults that it is well to be prepared for severe scrutiny before setting out for a day on the beach.

There's very little time to be lost. Select the exercises best suited to your figure problems and keep at them regularly. Remember that it is easier to exercise now than it will be when the hot weather really sets in. If you put it off too long you may be caught short—short on bathing suit but not, unfortunately, on blazes.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

M. M. L.—Have been married nine years. The first three were heaven. But now he runs around stays out at night and goes with a woman. He says he won't give her up without a cause. I do all I can for him and his people and still he won't do right. Tell me what to do?

Ans: Step right out of his life and let him have this other girl if he wants her. You are able to take care of yourself and live comfortably and you are allowing yourself to age terribly fast by staying there and letting him ruin your life. You are still young—clear out and start life anew. When he has no one there to wait on his people and help provide for them as well as keep his clothes in good shape, he will realize what a sap he has been.

F. G. C.—Please tell me if I should make this trip alone this summer that I have planned. I thought at first my husband would go but he refuses and I do hate to miss everything because he won't go along with me.

Ans: Take the trip. Your husband has no objections whatever. He has thoroughly made up his mind that he wouldn't go. In fact he is the type that will never go any place if he feels that it isn't necessary. Go right ahead with your arrangements, to go to San Francisco for he wants you to go as badly as you wish to yourself.

F. G.—Does this man love me? Is he the one for me anyway?

Ans: He couldn't love you and take every cent you make to gamble with. No, you had better let him alone for he won't bring you anything but unhappiness.

T. C.—I have been renting in this duplex for several years and the man that owns it rented it to some new people who built a fence around the back yard and that just leaves me the driveway for my kids to play in. The man that owns the house does not live around here and I have told the real estate people about it and they didn't say anything. Please tell me what to do?

Ans: Next time your rent-falls due... give them \$5 per month less than you have been paying. Tell them to collect the \$5 from the party on the other side as you rented the back yard too... and since your new neighbor has taken it over its only fair that he pay the rent on it. The fence will come down in short order. Mark my words!

E. P. C.—Does my man care anything for this other woman that I think he is interested in?

Ans: Not to the extent that he would like to take her in preference to you. He does talk to this dark woman occasionally, but it is mostly in fun. He isn't trading you for anyone.

Pause... Refresh



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Thousands of Spectators Applaud Water Carnival

A mass of spectators estimated at a couple of thousand persons jammed the Good Park swimming pool seating and standing facilities for the first aquatic water carnival prescheduled in pomp and color, under the cloudy sky of Sunday night, August 25.

Several groups of the community cooperated with the staff of Good pool, under the management of Frank B. Robinson and his assistants, Leo Sims, Richard Parsons, Mrs. H. Hunter, Elbert Webb, Don Parker and William Elmore, in putting over what the public has been referring to since as "one of the nicest affairs in the community."

Included in the group of sponsors were: The Negro Community Center, directed by Mrs. Lillian Edmunds, and her staff; the Lincoln Post No. 126 of the American Legion, the Crocker Y. M. C. A., the Brotherhood, Inc. the Polk County branch of the American Red Cross and the Des Moines park board along with business and professional men and women in the community who assisted in various capacities.

A citizens committee composed of a mixed group worked with the various organizations and pool committees in making elaborate preparations for the water-staging of "Nephtune's Festival." There was the rich and royal setting of King Neptune and his queen, upon a beautiful throne, enhanced by flowing white robes, sparkling with silver and topped by jeweled crowns. There were attendants in stately attire for both the distinguished king and his queen, played by Louis Strother and Betty Joe Estes.

There were carnival decorations in emphasizing the red, white and blue—in flags, streamers—Hundreds of balloons formed air decorations and made floral designs in corners of the swimming pool.

The drum and bugle corps of Brotherhood, Inc., with Gilbert Lewis, drum major, gave demonstrations that brought enthusiastic applause from the spectators.

Then the stage was ready for the festival—the fun and the frolic. The spotlight changed its colors. Bubbles Parsons in his broadcasting booth began his "spiel," Quentin R. Mease started his recording, "In the Mood," while Mrs. Georgine Morris, who assisted her daughter, Jean Morris, with the costumes gave the king's attire a last adjustment and handed him and his assistants over to Frank Robinson standing by to direct them to the other end of the pool to take their places on the throne to be viewed by the thousands of "subjects" who applauded their arrival.

Then the king awaited the arrival of his queen—who was late. The attendants, with the queen's royal robe, also waited and looked. Finally the queen rushed to her waiting canoe—which met a little trouble on the water—and she waved at her crowd, as she was drawn by a swimmer to the throne.

Then the festival started as "the three fishes" brought priceless pearls for the queen from the bottom of the pool, the "three professors" from the "University of Clarinda," the "Houdini" who escaped from his gummy sack at the bottom of the pool, aquatic nonsense which featured a night-gown relay race and barrel-rolling by the young swimmers who gave the king and queen as well as the spectators a deal of laughter. The fire-diving act gave many thrills.

Worthy of commendation was the exhibition of the junior water safety corps, Lincoln Post No. 126, as various ways of rescue were exhibited.

Praise was given to the beginning swimmers who received their Red Cross Awards.

Speakers
Mr. Robinson, in introductory remarks, expressed his desire to make Good pool "something out of the ordinary" and with the help of the organizations and people of the community to make it "one of the outstanding in the country."

Mrs. Lillian Edmunds, director of the Negro Community Center, voiced her appreciation for her opportunity to have worked with the Good Park pool staff in presenting the first annual aquatic carnival in which community center along with other groups were sponsors.

In brief remarks, Miss Ruth B. Green, executive of the Polk County chapter of the American Red Cross related her interest in the program at Good pool.

Mr. Harry Wheaton, director of the first aid and water safety of the Red Cross, spoke in lieu of Mr. Robert F. Eaton of St. Louis, mid-west area director, who was unable

to be in the city for the program. He commended the outstanding work of Frank Robinson, as manager of the Good pool, stating that "the Red Cross was fortunate to work with him and "thinks highly of Mr. Robinson and his outstanding work" at the Aquatic school in Durham, N. C., last year as a student and this year as an assistant teacher.

Mrs. Oneda Stone led the audience in the singing of "God Bless America." The mass of spectators left before the rain returned.

Certificate Winners

American Red Cross certificates were presented to the following beginning swimmers: Raymond Allen, Joan Burks, Margaret Ashford, Albert Brewer, Marceline Boyer, Leonard Bradley, Melvin Brooks, John Cassell, Napoleon Cropp, Maurice Collier, Deloris Duncan, Adolphus Edwards, Bernice Edwards, Marion Foster, Eugene Freeman, Claude Gates, Audrey Gibson, Walter Hopkins, Conrad Jones, Betty Jackson, John Jones, Paul Johnson, Vernon Lucas, Teddy Miller, Paul Morrison, Raymond Monroe, Alvin Miles, Calvin Nesbitt, Junior Owsley, John Robinson, William Sharp, Helen Slater, Edith Sparks, Donald Spears, Robert Thompson, Arthur Thomas, Robert Weston, Myrtle Wesley, Harold Wolder, Janice Wolder, Alfred Washington, Elaine Washington.

Medals

The Negro Chamber of Commerce awards for best attendance and most improvement shown by the boy and girl swimmer were won by Claude Gates and Joan Burks, attendance; Betty Joe Estes and Louis Strother, improvement.

Lincoln Post No. 126 of the American Legion gave medals to the best boy and girl swimmer, won by Leonard Crowder and Judy Johnson.

The Lowe and Campbell award to the outstanding swimmer was won by tiny Frank (Toby) Robinson, Jr. (M. R.)

It Is Stibnite Now; Once It Was Alcohol

Several solid chunks of what was formerly known as alcohol are now on exhibition in the department of geology of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. With the display of this material it was pointed out by L. Bryant Mather Jr., assistant curator of mineralogy, that the name "alcohol" was once properly used only for a species of mineral.

"When the word came to Europe in the Seventeenth century, from the Arabic, 'alcohol' was a mineral name," said Mr. Mather. "However, since this name has been usurped by the familiar liquid, the mineral 'alcohol' is now designated as 'stibnite'."

"This mineral, long known, has been used as a cosmetic since ancient times. Among the Greeks it was known by a name derived from the words meaning 'wide' and 'eye,' since the powdered mineral was used to increase the apparent size of the eye. Among the Arabs it was known as kohl, from kahala, meaning to color or to stain. In the theatrical profession the black powder used for blackening the eyelids is still called kohl, perhaps the only vestige in contemporary language of the original Arabic usage."

Uncle Sam Eas 78,000 Houses
Uncle Sam now has on his hands about 78,000 homes, taken over from private owners who turned out to be poor risks, says the Christian Science Monitor. The article continues:

The great majority of these belong to the Home Owners Loan corporation, set up in 1933, as a stop-gap in a bad credit situation when foreclosures on private homes reached a peak of 1,000 a day.

The HOLC today owns 77,223 homes, worth an average of \$9,000 each. It already has sold 60,824 other properties, taking a book loss of approximately \$78,834,000.

The Federal Housing administration, with a more conservative credit policy, meanwhile has had to foreclose on only 1,188 small home properties and three large housing projects out of approximately 465,730 mortgages it has underwritten to date.

The FHA has sold about half of its foreclosed homes, with an average loss on each of between \$400 and \$600.

Big Ben

Big Ben, the hour bell of the great Westminster clock on top of the houses of parliament, is named after Sir Benjamin Hall, afterward Lord Llanover, who was first commissioner of works in 1856, when the board of works signed a contract with a London firm of bell founders for the casting of a 14-ton bell and four quarter bells.

Picturesque Spanish Moss Now Has New Jobs

Long noted for its picturesque contribution to Florida's scenery, Spanish moss is developing into a definite economic asset furnishing employment and income to hundreds of Floridians, according to J. S. Foley, chairman of the industrial committee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

For years the springy, hair-like fibers of the cured-and-"ginned," long, gray strands have been used for stuffing upholstered furniture and mattresses. But today many new uses are being discovered, and Spanish moss is being found in many guises, he declared.

One of these new uses for Spanish moss fibers has been developed by the modern air-conditioning industry. The fibers are woven into a mat, held in a wooden or metal frame, and placed in the air-intake to clean and filter the incoming air. Oftentimes the mat is moistened with a sticky, resinous oil, and it will then pick up all dust particles as the air winds its way through the labyrinth of small air passages in the fiber mat.

Similar air-cleaning use of Spanish moss fiber is made in filters attached to carburetors on automobile, airplane, and other internal combustion engines.

Spanish moss has also been discovered to be a valuable source of nourishment for range cattle. And, while rather bulky for cooking in an ordinary kettle, man could use its broth as a vegetable broth if so minded.

Despite its range of occurrence throughout the South, Spanish moss enters commercial channels almost entirely from the states of Louisiana and Florida, it is stated. Florida has 10 firms supplying commercial Spanish moss, according to the Florida Industrial Directory of 1935.

Persian Inscriptions May Prove Big Historic Find

Recently discovered inscriptions, made about 290 A. D. by Kartir, a Zoroastrian high priest and power behind the throne, are hailed by University of Chicago archeologists as of vast importance in the study of ancient languages and history.

Dr. Martin Sprengling, internationally known authority on ancient languages, made the translations from photographic enlargements of the inscriptions. He compared them in archeological importance to the Rosetta stone, which unlocked the ancient Egyptian language.

Dr. Sprengling estimated the inscriptions were made about 290 A. D. by Kartir, a Zoroastrian high priest and kingmaker, whose career interlaced those of four ancient Persian rulers.

The inscriptions were in Pahlavi, a Middle Persian language which contains words of both Semitic and Parthian origin. They were discovered near the ancient city of Erebopolis by archeologists from the University of Pennsylvania, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The Kartir stones reveal Dr. Sprengling said, that the ancient Persians did not practice religious tolerance, contrary to previous conclusions from romantic literature. Religious groups using sacred writings for guidance were persecuted, according to the new translation.

It was indicated that the Zoroastrians then had no such sacred book of their own. The Zoroastrian Kartir, Dr. Sprengling said, is revealed as having been one of the most important religious figures of all time. Inscriptions mentioning him were discovered in 1936, but he then was spoken of only as an obscure young churchman.

Would Aid Nature Lovers

National recreation leaders who have been busy organizing games in city parks for people's leisure time are placing more emphasis this year on appreciation of natural beauty in the out-of-doors. V. K. Brown, president of the Midwest Institute of Park Executives, told a conference on nature recreation and education recently.

It appears that the new leisure time has sent people to parks to ask officials to map out more softball diamonds, more croquet fields, more tennis courts. The whole movement of organizing people into teams and tournaments for various kinds of organized play has gathered such momentum, recreation leaders point out, that some of the good old-fashioned enjoyment of the out-of-doors has been pushed to the background.

As some of the speakers expressed it at the conference, the extension of playfields in some cases has shut out the man who just wants to be quiet and observe the trees, flowers, birds, squirrels, and take in a little sunshine. Extended beaches, for instance, have cut off the view of the people who just want to leisurely sit and watch the waves roll in.

Army War College

The Army War college at Washington, D. C., is one of the general service schools of the army. It is the highest unit in the military educational system, having as its object the training of selected officers for duty in the war department general staff and for high command in accordance with methods approved by the war department. In addition, it supervises the activities of the historical section.

Quoted Bible for Scheme But Postal Laws Got Them

"Truth shall spring out of the earth; and righteousness shall look down from heaven. Yea, the Lord shall give that which is good; and our land shall yield her increase." —Psalms 85:11-12.

So wrote a little group of men, whose headquarters are in Chicago, on some of their reams of circulars when they were spreading the gospel of Plenocracy in 1933. It was one of the many ways of "explaining" how money sent to them would return 30 per cent annually.

Since then their troubles included a state court proceeding, after which they changed the name of their organization. Then came a federal injunction that resulted in a jail sentence for one of their officers. The latest episode occurred when a federal grand jury indicted six of their leaders on charges of defrauding hundreds of persons throughout the country of several hundred thousand dollars.

"Never before," explained the Plenocrats, to the reader who persevered, "has a plan become available to the people that operates in accordance with the rules and regulations as set forth in the Bible."

"The 30 per cent natural increase annually in Plenocracy should not be confused with 30 per cent interest on money," it was explained, "because the 30 per cent natural increase in Plenocracy is a genuine increase and the 6 per cent, 10 per cent, 20 per cent or 30 per cent on money would be an artificial and fictitious increase."

How were the Plenocrats to make money?

The general idea "was that they would operate a large number of farms in all sections of the country. Risk of loss would be eliminated because of the geographic and climatic diversification of the lands that were to be operated by experts using "scientific methods that would not fail to yield 30 per cent yearly. The government charged, however, that the few farms controlled were mostly in this area, that they were operated by managers, tenants or former "unsuccessful owners and showed a loss instead of the promised gains.

Mirror-Making Changed by New 'Silvering' Process

The ancient art of mirror making has yielded at last to modern industrial science.

Since 1835, when Baron Justus von Liebig, a German chemist, poured a silvering solution out of a white china pitcher onto a pane of glass, the pitcher has been the principal tool of the mirror manufacturers. The process was slow and tedious, but despite its handicaps more than 500 mirror makers produced an estimated 80,000,000 square feet of mirror glass annually by the pitcher-pouring process.

William Peacock, Philadelphia metallurgist, is credited with bringing streamline, mass production methods to the mirror industry. After nine years of experimentation and thousands of tests he found a better, quicker method. The principal feature of his new process is a silvering solution that instantaneously deposits a film of silver on a pane of glass.

Because of this instantaneous action, Mr. Peacock was able to spray his silvering solution onto the glass with a spray gun, not unlike those used to paint automobiles. Mirror glass which formerly had to be laid flat on a table can be stood almost erect on racks, saving valuable floor space and cutting down the time required to turn a pane of polished plate glass into a silvered mirror.

Street Pays \$60,000 Tax

Streets of New York that are not public thoroughfares, some dingy and obscure and others of modern glamour, are called to mind by the discovery that there is one in Rockefeller Center on which is paid an annual \$60,000 tax. It is Rockefeller plaza and it runs under the lee of lofty skyscrapers through the middle of a plot bounded by Fifth and

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Correct Posture Helps Homemaker Avoid Fatigue

Not the work but the way it often is done gives a homemaker backaches and makes her tired, maintains Miss Fannie Brooks, extension specialist in health, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Every time a homemaker stoops over to put a pie into the oven or to collect dirt in the dustpan, she uses 55 per cent more energy than she does lying down. Sitting requires 4 per cent and standing 12 per cent more energy than lying down. The point to remember is to keep the back straight by kneeling down rather than stooping over, Miss Brooks said.

Every time a homemaker can sit to iron, to prepare food or wash dishes, she saves her strength. Since standing straight takes less energy than bending, any equipment which enables the homemaker to maintain an erect posture will forestall fatigue. Thus a long handle on the broom or mop and a high oven instead of a low one are devices to minimize energy output.

More backaches probably occur because the kitchen table, sink and the laundry wash tubs are too low than for any other reason, Miss Brooks said. These faults can easily be remedied by having the table, sink or tubs raised on blocks of wood. Hanging out the clothes also becomes a less burdensome task if the clothes basket is placed on a medium height portable cart or a coaster wagon.

Fatigue not only affects a homemaker's physical well-being but in-

Home-Loving Sex Now Has Wanderlust

"This is a woman's world, and in planning our trips and cruises we first ask ourselves what 'the head of the family' will think," says Robert R. Mathews of the American Express travel service. "Over 60 per cent of all those who travel for pleasure belong to the so-called 'home-loving sex' and, in making a choice or travel, we figure that feminine fancy is a directing—if not the deciding—factor in the majority of cases."

The average woman traveler is very tolerant of the shortcomings of her fellowman—up to a given point, says Mathews. She can take her dictators or leave them; she doesn't mind rags or poverty as long as it's picturesque; or lack of plumbing as long as it is somebody else's plumbing.

But heaven help the unfortunate, cruise director who brings her to a hotel that hasn't all the latest nickel-plated fixtures, and if even so much as one humble cockroach should inadvertently cross her path—why, the trip is off.

Colored Rain and Snow

White snow and rain water are occasionally varied by the most unusual substitutes.

About 12 years ago yellow snow fell on the northwest coast of Japan, and everyone was curious as to how this strange phenomenon came about. Some Japanese said it was brimstone and sulphur as punishment for sins.

It was traced, however, to the yellow dust that had been whirled up from the Gobi desert in central Asia and carried in snow clouds to the Japanese districts where it fell.

Yellow rain, too, has been known to fall. It was discovered to be caused by flower-pollen blown by the wind up to the rain clouds.

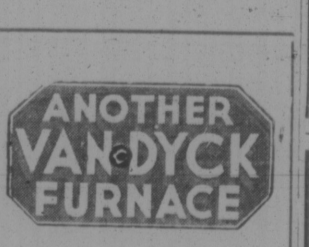
Black snow has been known to fall, but this, too, was no magical manifestation, being traced to a violent eruption of Mount Etna in Sicily, where dust and ashes had got mixed up in snow clouds.

Red rain, caused by myriads of tiny little red insects, has been known to fall in France, Holland, and elsewhere.

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Red rain, caused by myriads of tiny little red insects, has been known to fall in France, Holland, and elsewhere.

Plan Census of Salmon

One of the first steps to provide for a continuation of the salmon industry in Oregon waters is the establishment of an experimental salmon culture station at Big Eddy. The construction and operation of the station is a result of co-operation between the canning industry, the state and federal fishery agencies.

The state of Oregon took the first move in stocking the station with fish by delivering 200,000 young Chinook salmon. These fish will be held in the pools of the station for a period of time for study by members of the federal bureau of fisheries, the Oregon state game commission and Willis Rich, internationally known ichthyologist of Stanford university.

The fish will be tagged and recorded for future checks as to migration and loss through activities of salmon fishermen and predatory fish of the ocean.

All fish caught later by the various groups of fishermen will be reported to the fish commission. When all figures are compiled, at the end of the four-year period, the difference between the number of fish released originally and those which return to Five Mile creek will represent the total loss of fish during the period spent in the Pacific and caught by fishermen.

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