

# Negro Group Has Informal Visit with Henry Wallace

By Everett Wadsworth  
Special Correspondent  
"A Negro is just as qualified to operate machinery, whether it be a tractor or an airplane, as anyone else. A person is not inferior because of his race, it is a matter of being given an opportunity," declared Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee, to a group of callers in his suite at the Hotel Fort Des Moines Friday.

Quentin R. Mease, Crocker Y.M.C.A. executive secretary, Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver, former vice-chairman Iowa Negro Democratic league, and Everett Wadsworth, WPA recreational leader, accompanied by William Ashby, newspaper photographer, were cordially received in an informal visit by the former secretary of agriculture. He readily recalled his address given at the "Copekay 'Y'" in 1932 prior to his taking office in Washington.

Answering questions in his usual straightforward manner, Wallace discussed the benefits of the administration to the Negro farmers in the South and was anxious to know if they were satisfied. Showing deep interest in the food stamp popularity, the Iowa leader was delighted when he was told that WPA workers had accepted them nearly one hundred percent in Des Moines, his home city.

### Equal Opportunities

Mr. Wallace assured his visitors, in discussing Negro participation in the national defense program, that President Roosevelt would see that inroads would be made in various units "so that equal opportunities would be given to all." "The colored man, in my opinion, is equal to any race on earth, and serves as well as anybody if given the chance," was his philosophy which was voiced also by James L. LeCron, his secretary.

The "Iowa farm boy who made good" addressed notification ceremonies crowd of 10,000 as he accepted the nomination at the Coliseum Thursday night over a coast to coast hookup of five networks to the accompaniment of flash bulbs, corn-stalk waving, bands, hayseed orchestras, lags, festoons banners and placards.

"Our faith is based on the belief that the possibilities in an individual is not determined by race, religion, social background or wealth," 52-year old retiring cabinet member told his audience amidst deafening cheers or shouts. The speaker said democracy and Americanism are identical. Both are opposed to totalitarianism with "its exaltation of might, its suppression of freedom, and its claims to racial supremacy."

Declaring that America met the 1932 crisis with democracy and Roosevelt while Germany met with Hitler and dictatorship, Wallace asserted that a change now would cause "Hitler to rejoice."

Accompanying Wallace and his staff from Chicago were: William L. Dawson, former alderman, second ward committeeman of Chicago, William Cheeseborough, F. B. I. secret service, Washington, D. C. and two assistants were the Negro law enforcement officials detailed here for the ceremonies.

### Leaders Here

Negro party leaders from throughout the nation occupied seats on the platform with other national dignitaries, personalities and officials which included Edward J. Flynn, national Democratic chairman; Marvin Jones, chairman house agricultural committee who delivered the official notification; Gov. Guy Stark of Missouri; E. H. Birmingham, chairman state central committee; former Governor Nelson G. Kraschel of Iowa; U. S. Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa, State Senator Edward Breen and other luminaries. John K. Valentine, Iowa Democratic nominee for governor, was master of ceremonies.

Observed on the stage were: Manson L. James, Iowa Negro Democratic chairman; Dr. Oral S. McClellan of St. Louis, supt. Homer Phillips hospital, largest Negro medical center in the world; Edgar Brown, national CCC camp director of Negroes also president Negro Government Employees association of Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. B. Watson, president Arkansas State college, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Judge George Vaughn of St. Louis; Felix Payne and Julius Jones of Kansas City, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leland, S. Edward Gilbert, of Omaha; J. L. Marshall of East St. Louis; John Crayton of Hedrick.

Horace Spencer of Mason City, former state chairman; Mrs. Helen Wilson of Ottumwa, regional director;

Peter Russell of Fort Dodge, former Webster County sheriff candidate; Atty. and Mrs. Lawrence Oliver, Mrs. Meredith Carl, vice president Polk County Negro alliance, and Rev. G. W. Griffin all of Des Moines.

State chairman James was actively in charge of arrangements, member of reception committee and headed a conference with National Chairman Flynn in company with several colored leaders. Seated at the press table of two hundred newsmen and photographers at the ceremonies were, Quentin R. Mease, William Ashby, Everett Wadsworth, Toussaint Howard all of Des Moines and Walter Collier of St. Louis.

The following ushers and sergeants-at-arms served: Abe Wisner of Perry; Claude Frye, Sexton Dudley, T. L. Howard, James Roberts, Garnett Cannon, Henry L. Mease, former state chairman; Edward J. Pernell, Polk County chairman; Lawrence Chapman, former county head; Doc White and the Rev. Ernest Thompson.

Mrs. Hazel Oliver, secretary Roosevelt Democratic league, and Mrs. Helen Wilson of Ottumwa, were two of the twenty hostesses for the public reception for Secretary Wallace and staff at the Hotel Fort Des Moines Thursday as several thousands passed thru the receiving line. Both colored hostesses were interviewed over the radio by the inquiring microphone.

Wallace and his party left Des Moines Sunday night for Chicago to address the American Negro Exposition Labor Day.

### As Sam Clemens, Mark Twain Was an Ace Pilot

Even now, on the Mississippi, you will hear that Mark Twain really knew comparatively little about piloting; that he learned all he wrote about it as a clever reporter at the elbow of Horace Bixby, king of river pilots.

Garnett Laidlaw Eskew, writing in the May Coronet magazine, says that he shared that belief until recently when he talked with Capt. Walter Blair of Davenport, Iowa, on the veranda of his home from which you can see a mile down the river in two directions.

"Listen," Blair said, as quoted by Eskew. "I'll tell you about Mark Twain. Every pilot that has read 'Life on the Mississippi' is jealous of Mark. They all wish they could have done it. When Mark lectured here in Davenport in 1885 with George Cable, I made it a point to talk with him. That was more than 50 years ago; I was then piloting the J. W. Mills and I had read everything that Mark had written. Away back in '78 he'd brought out a little paper-back volume called 'Old Times on the Mississippi.' Later on, in '84, I believe, he'd published his amplified book, 'Life on the Mississippi.' After I read it I wrote him a letter saying what a fine authentic book I thought it was, and Livy (that's what he always called his wife) wrote back and said Sam was on a lecture tour. So it was a lucky chance that my host was in port that night when he lectured here.

"After the lecture I walked back-stage. Mark was sitting in an undertaker's chair, resting after his lecture. He looked dog tired. His big mustache was drooping. I walked up to him. 'Who are you?' 'Hello,' he said. 'Who are you?' 'My name's of no importance, captain,' I told him, 'but maybe you'll recognize the handwriting on this letter.' (His eye kind of lighted up and he sort of grinned when I called him 'captain.') 'He looked at the letter and drawled: 'That's my wife's handwriting. Now where the devil did you get that?'

"After he'd read it, he made me sit down beside him and began to ask questions. I never saw a man so interested in boats and the river."

Later, at Hermitage Landing on the Mississippi, Blair continued, he had an opportunity to ask Bixby himself about his former pupil and the latter's ability as a pilot.

"Let me tell you something," said Bixby. "Sam Clemens (I never call him anything else) was a first rate pilot. Make no mistake about it. And I don't think in the whole four years he was steamboating he ever had a serious accident. If he'd stayed longer he would have been one of the great pilots of all time. He had all the qualities that a good pilot should have—nerve and a fine memory and the ability to catch on quickly. A pilot's got to have those traits. And he was a good talker, too, and as fine a companion as any man riding the river."

### Cotton Hulls Repository Of Vast Future Fortunes

Packed in the horny brown cottonseed hull are at least 19 chemical elements in combinations to constitute one of nature's most lavish chemical storehouses. As a source of diversified chemicals useful to the petroleum, dyestuffs, perfume, plastics and sugar industries, these hulls

Negro Democratic leaders from many parts of the country were in Des Moines August 29 for the notification ceremonies of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Democratic nominee for vice president.

In our generation may rival any known agricultural or mineral raw material. A decade hence planters may be growing dwarfed cotton solely for hulls.

The development of commercial processes to extract hull chemicals will signal another industrial expansion in the South and lead to better income balance between agriculture and industry throughout the nation. Writes John W. Sullivan in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Half the seed is hull and half is kernel, so that the hulls alone represent one-third of the total crop, a sufficiently large source of supply to be industrially attractive.

After cotton is ginned, the seeds retain short fibers or lint which is mostly removed in delinting machines. Cracking the seed permits removal of the kernel or meat, leaving the seed covering or hull and remaining lint. Further separation of hull and lint is now possible by powdering the hull and applying an air blast or by dissolving it in a suitable chemical. Solution of this problem marks the beginning of modern hull research. The second problem, chemical analysis of the hull, is still under investigation.

### 'Porky' Has a Lamb

"Pork Chops," whose pet name is the McGavock family when she was a lamb spoiled her for life with other sheep, has settled down to a ewe's responsibilities.

Placed in pasture with other sheep Porky would always run back to the house for a frolic with the children and the puppy. One neighbor, then another, took her to new fields in the hope of making her like her own kind, and still Porky wouldn't stay put. Finally the owner took her to a mountain pasture where there were no children or puppies to distract her. There she found some sheep she liked. The farmer rejoiced when Porky had a lamb, but showed consternation when he returned to the house for some cow's milk. "Twins," he explained. "A few minutes later he was back. 'Warm the rest of the milk,' he cried. 'Porky has triplets.'"

### Proposed an Ideal German Utopia Back in Year 1521

Four hundred years ago a German Franciscan named Johann Eberlin of Guenzburg wrote an idealistic constitution for the Germans, an ordinance for a sort of Utopia which he called "Welfaria."

Tender, reasonable, full of sense and tolerance, it did away with both imperial and canon law, abolished judgeships and advocacies, tolerated Jews and heathens, outlawed heresy hunting, made education compulsory for children, forbade the erection of "immoderately costly buildings" other than public edifices, abolished war for purposes of "extending or aggrandizing our land," allowed cards and dicing but only for small stakes, authorized three hours of village dancing each week, required that no business establishment employ more than three hands, and provided that every governor, from the village headman to the king, should be elected and should legislate only by the advice and with the consent of his local or national council.

Justice and sanity inform every line of this brief and simple document, this text for the governance of a rural hamlet drafted to display the world in which an individual preferred to live. And no individual, German or other, living in a German village in the year 1521, would have lived unhappily under the laws of this modest Solon.

Informal visit with the Democratic nominee for vice president leader; Quentin R. Mease, Crocker Y.M.C.A. executive secretary; James L. LeCron, Wallace's secretary; Henry A. Wallace; Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver, former vice-chairman of Iowa Negro Democratic League.

(2 Upper right group) Greeting visiting Deems—Manson L. James, Iowa Negro Democratic chairman, LeCron, Wallace's secretary; Henry A. Wallace; Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver, former vice-chairman of Iowa Negro Democratic League.

(3) A group of visitors—(left to right) Mrs. W. Lawrence Oliver of Des Moines, Mrs. Helen Wilson of Ottumwa, Secretary Wallace and Mrs. Wallace. (Center) Secretary Wallace broadcasting his speech of acceptance from the stage of the Coliseum last Thursday night. (Bill Ashby Photos.)

Not what the individual, Eberlin, designed and desired but what the accumulated past made necessary constituted the substance of Reformation politics; and what the then dominant stratum of German society—the princes—designed and desired determined how the political problems would be met.

### Airplanes Fly Below Sea Level in Some Places

Airplanes have flown at more extreme negative altitudes than any submarine is capable of going. Except for test dives that have taken a single United States naval submarine down to a depth of 350 feet, naval submarines are seldom operated at any depth greater than necessary for getting out of sight and avoiding danger of collision with surface vessels. This is easily accomplished by cruising at a depth of from 45 to 65 feet below the surface of the sea. At any greater depths the submarine is blind; it retains vision only by keeping its periscope above water.

On the other hand, there are numerous places on earth over which aircraft have flown, or are capable of flying below sea level. In Death Valley National monument, in California, for example, aircraft are constantly landing and taking off from an airport that is 210 feet below sea level. An airplane skimming the surface of Russia's Caspian sea would be flying approximately 85 feet below sea level; and it could fly up the Voiga river for several hundred miles on a course farther below sea level than naval submarines habitually cruise.

The surface of the Sea of Galilee lies farther below sea level than any naval submarine is capable of going

with any hope of ever returning to the surface. But for some real "submarine" acrobatic flying, we have only to send our aircraft skimming over the Dead sea of Palestine. There, any competent aviator may start a power dive or spin at sea level, lose 1,000 feet of altitude, then resume level flight with 300 feet of negative altitude to spare!

### Badger Makes Comeback

The badger is coming back as a commercially important fur-bearing animal if the reports of western Michigan trappers may be taken as a reliable indication. A native Michigan animal, the badger has been relatively scarce in the state for the last few years, says the Detroit News. In counties bordering Lake Michigan where extensive trapping is carried on, the catch of the last 10 years. But fur buyers covering the western part of the state in 1940 found prime pelts frequent and seconds and small pelts much more numerous than on preceding trips.

Prices varied widely, depending on the size and condition of the pelt. One fur buyer established a scale ranging from 50 cents for inferior specimens to as much as \$5.50 for prime large pelts.

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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  
 506 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.  
 v. S. S., 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.; Lucy Davis, president,  
 Mrs. S. Joe Brown, superintendent  
 of the church school. Official Board  
 Monday 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

511 Crocker Street  
 Rev. John C. Bain, Pastor  
 Order of service: Sunday School  
 9:45 A. M.; Morning Service, 11 A.  
 M.; Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.;  
 Evening Service, 8:00 P. M. Prayer  
 and class meeting, Wednesday, 8:00  
 P. M. Choir rehearsal, Friday, 8 P.  
 M. A cordial welcome awaits you at  
 Burns.

## CHRIST'S SANCTIFIED HOLY CHURCH

1521 E. University Ave. Ph. 6-3308  
 Elder A. B. Brewer, Pastor  
 Order of service: Sunday School  
 12:30 P. M., Sunday worship 2:30 P. M.,  
 M. Y. P. B. L. 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 A. M. with Euric  
 Fountain as superintendent, Sunday  
 morning services at 12 o'clock. Y. F.  
 W. W. at 6:30 P. M. with Vera Perch-  
 man, leader Sunday night services  
 at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday night Bible  
 Band from 7:30 to 8:30. Weekly ser-  
 vices Tuesday and Friday nights, 8  
 P. M.

## CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST

928 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.

## Fish Sleep, Don't Hear

"The question 'Can fish hear?' and 'Do fish sleep?' are often asked, says Maj. George Cornwallis West, ardent angler in his fishy book, 'Edwardians Go Fishing.' 'I am convinced that they do sleep,' the major declares. 'After all, why should not a fish require rest as much as any other creature which has to expend energy on seeking its food?' On the other hand 'A fish cannot hear,' he reports decisively. 'Obviously ears are given to animals primarily to assist them to communicate with each other, and as fish make no sound, Nature has seen no reason to give them facilities to listen to conversations which don't take place!'

## The oldest fishing club in the world—unless you know one older—is the Fish club 'inaugurated in 1730, on the Schuylkill, a tributary of the Delaware river, near Philadelphia, under the Hon. Thomas Stretch,' to quote Major Cornwallis West.

"Some years ago I found myself in Philadelphia," reminisces the major. "By courtesy of the members I was able to look through some of the old records, which I found most entertaining. In 1832, the Fish club celebrated its first centenary, and many were the toasts drunk, including one to the memory of Isaac Walton, and another to the ladies, 'the Fair—that when angling for hearts may their hooks ever be baited with modesty and good nature.'"

## Living Statues Save King's Pride

Among the vaudeville acts of our vanished years, the "living statues" was posed by sharp-

# Y. W. C. A.

Reservations are being made for the Membership Week-end at the Blue Triangle branch Y. W. C. A. Phone 3-4012. The dates are Sept. 14 and 15, at the Y. W. C. A. Camp at Boone, Iowa.

## Book Lovers Breakfast

The early morning sun beamed bright and cheery on the Book Lovers Club members and their guests at a 7 a. m. o'clock breakfast in Union Park, Friday, August 30.

Members and guests were twelve. Members were: Mrs. Lillian Scales, Adele McGuire, Korrima Jackson, Adah Johnson, Gertrude North, Gwendolyn Fowler and Mayme Robinson.

Guests included: Mrs. Flossie Thomas of Oklahoma City Mrs. Adams of Nashville, Tenn., Miss Evelyn Brooks, Mrs. James and Mr. Carson of the city.

## Praise Encourages Good Behavior in a Child

All the bad little Tommys and naughty little Susies probably would do a much better job of going around with halos around their heads if given praise for their good behavior rather than continual blame for their misdeeds.

Not that parents should try to smooth over a wrong doing, says Miss Alva Anne Owen, extension specialist in child development and parent education, University of Illinois college of agriculture. That would mean insulting a child's intelligence, for usually he knows when he has misbehaved and realizes that his parent knows it also.

However, approval of a child as an individual even when he needs a scolding for the minor crime he has committed, will work wonders. In other words, it is as much as saying to the child, "What you have done is wrong, but you are all right (with emphasis on the you). We ought to know, because we have known you since you were a baby."

Praise, which gives any adult confidence, does the same thing for teasing Tommy and sassing Susie who, after all, usually are looking for some outward means of public approval or trying to learn how to get along with people.

While helping out with praise on one hand, parents might think about saving their children from unnecessary humiliation, too, said the authority. Slapping a child in public usually stirs up resentment against the adult rather than creating remorse for the deed. Humiliation may be forestalled by as simple a gesture as giving a child colored glasses to wear if he has been crying over some childish difficulty and dreads the taunting "cry baby" jeers of his playmates.

Substantial approval, the security of knowing that he is respected because he is a unique individual rather than for what he does and credit for trying hard although the accomplishment is meager all bolster up any inferior feeling a child may have. It was this feeling which perhaps made him naughty in the first place.

## Breed New Lima Beans

Intended for Freezing

With the growth of the frozen-food industry, consumers are demanding from the packers a baby lima bean of better quality than Henderson Bush, the variety now most generally grown. Scientists of the United States department of agriculture and of the agricultural experiment stations of Maryland and Illinois have produced varieties that show promise as good material for freezing.

The varieties are the Baby Fordhook, a cross between Henderson and Fordhook developed by the United States department of agriculture; Baby Potato, and Early Baby Potato, developed by the Illinois experiment station from a chance cross found in a field of Henderson; and Maryland Thick Seeded, developed by the Maryland experiment station from a single plant also found in a field of Henderson Bush.

All these varieties have small plants, small pods, and small beans that are thicker than those of Henderson. When frozen and subsequently cooked, these beans were tested by experienced judges and preferred to Henderson because of their generally more attractive shape, brighter green color, tenderness, and mild flavor.

Early Baby Potato and Maryland Thick Seeded have been as early as Henderson. Baby Fordhook and Baby Potato are about a week later in reaching edible maturity. Under most conditions they have also been as productive as Henderson Bush and in some places have been more productive.

Seed of Baby Fordhook, Baby Potato, and Early Baby Potato are now available in limited quantities from commercial seedmen. The United States department of agriculture does not have seed of any of these varieties for distribution.

## War Cost

The estimated money cost of the World war to the United States government to June 30, 1934, was \$41,200,000,000, as shown by the annual report of the secretary of the treasury for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934. This does not include

## You Get to Salt Water

at Oklahoma Oil Fields

From many of the prairies of inland Oklahoma it's less than a mile to salt water. That's because salt water lies directly below the rich oil fields. As an unwelcome byproduct of 4,400,000 barrels of petroleum, there were 13,200,000,000 barrels of brine. That's enough salt water, experts say, to cover 400,000 acres six inches deep with dry salt.

Formerly, this brine was allowed to drain down natural water courses. Devastation followed. Towns dependent upon rivers for their water supply got a brackish and unhealthy fluid. Trees and crops along the streams withered and died. Live stock perished.

Then the state stepped in three years ago to halt further losses. The big companies, plagued by damage suits for millions of dollars, were glad to co-operate. Engineers began putting the water back under ground. Today 30 disposal systems are pumping 150,000 barrels of brine daily into the earth. In terms of dry salt, that's 6,000,000 pounds a day.

The oil companies paid the entire \$1,500,000 cost of the systems, aided in technical phases of the installations by the pollution department of the state division of water resources.

The disposal systems are relatively simple. A separator at or near the well cuts the brine away from the petroleum. Gravity lines carry the brine to a treating plant at the downhill end of the fields. These chemicals are added to coagulate the solids and the brine is run through a series of filters to take out impurities which might clog the permeable sands 300 to 7,000 feet below the surface, into which it is pumped.

Oil men's luck gave a flip to construction of a disposal system by one petroleum company in Pontotoc county. At the lower end of the field, a territory believed to be "dry," drillers struck a 2,600 barrel-per-day gusher and had to move over a quarter mile before completing a successful dry hole.

## Stay Feminine, Is Advice

Given to Women Aviators

Mrs. Arnel Davis, the world's ranking woman aviator in pilot ratings, offered a few success tips the other day.

"Stay as feminine as you can," she advised. "A man is quicker to accept an attractive woman as a competitor. He'll forgive a woman more readily for beating him—if she is good-looking."

A successful artist as well as a flier, Mrs. Davis practices the philosophy she preaches. Comely and smartly dressed, she looked more like a screen star than a pilot who had just flown to Washington from her Cleveland home to attend the convention of the National League of American Pen Women.

Since she took up aviation after her husband, M. Thomas Davis, bought a plane nine years ago, Mrs. Davis has rapidly climbed the ladder of air ratings until she now holds the coveted commercial 4-M license. This entitles her to fly any land or sea plane, with the single exception of the giant transoceanic clippers.

She can discuss blind flying from her experience of "200 hours under the hood"—and she can talk just as enthusiastically about pretty clothes or makeup.

"Women, when they compete with men in occupations usually considered masculine, often 'go masculine' in their clothes," she observed disapprovingly. "Flat heels, mannish suits, an unpowdered nose are definitely a mistake."

Mrs. Davis is optimistic about the opportunities for women in aviation, but she doesn't underestimate the difficulties that are apt to be encountered. She has talked frequently on the subject to school and college groups.

"I tell them," she said, "that so far aviation is a man's field. I tell them they can't be just as good as a man to succeed—they've got to be better. And, above all, they've got to keep attractive."

## Motor Inside Airplane Wing

Development of a new type of aircraft engine designed to fit entirely within a thin airplane wing was announced here yesterday by Harry Woodhead, president of the Aviation Manufacturing corporation.

The new motor develops 1,200 horse-power and has 12 cylinders in two banks of six each. The banks are 180 degrees apart so the motor is virtually flat. As such it is said to be one of the first ever developed of its type.

Woodhead said the engine was 37 inches high, 41 inches wide, and that it was built so that it could be installed in a thick root of a bomber or transport plane. The engine is liquid cooled.

Power is transmitted to the propeller by an extension shaft. By its use in multi-motored planes, he said, speeds could be increased 15 per cent.

## Artificial Earthquakes Now Used in Search for Oil

The making of artificial earthquakes as a means of locating possible oil deposits has been employed in some of the most inaccessible parts of the mandated territory of New Guinea. By exploding dynamite, a clue to the kind of rock in a given area is afforded by the duration and magnitude of the tremors at various distances. These tremors are measured by the seismometer.

Exploration by geophysics has been employed to trace with gravimetric instruments the formations below the surface. The magnetometer is used to detect and measure the magnetic attraction of underground bodies.

Australia's lack of a domestic oil supply has caused the dominion to interest itself particularly in these investigations. Shell and the Anglo-Iranian Oil company have spent large amounts on prospecting. Some 140 whites and 1,400 Papuan natives are regularly employed in the investigation. The Australasian Petroleum company, a group backed by the Vacuum Oil company, the Anglo-Iranian Oil company have spent large sums on prospecting. The Shell company spent \$430,000 before abandoning the search last year.

The Australasian concern spent \$150,000 on an aerial survey, in which 28,000 square miles of country were photographed. It took several geologists and six draftsman more than a year to prepare maps from the aerial photographs. On its drilling rig for boring, it has spent \$200,000. The equipment has to be taken some 80 miles inland. About 2,000 tons of drilling and other equipment have been landed at Port Moresby, the capital of Papua, and a third of it is now 25 miles up the Vailala river. As no crane at Port Moresby could lift more than five tons, a heavy crane had to be imported from Sydney, and river transport had to be provided at an expense of \$30,000. The gear had to be taken 25 miles up the river. Then a road had to be built through the jungle, over which it will be hauled by tractor and trailer. The drilling rig, 136 feet high, will be capable of boring to a depth of 10,000 feet, and boring is expected to begin this year.

## 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 interlarded those of four ancient Persian rulers.

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## Artificial Earthquakes Now Used in Search for Oil

The making of artificial earthquakes as a means of locating possible oil deposits has been employed in some of the most inaccessible parts of the mandated territory of New Guinea. By exploding dynamite, a clue to the kind of rock in a given area is afforded by the duration and magnitude of the tremors at various distances. These tremors are measured by the seismometer.

Exploration by geophysics has been employed to trace with gravimetric instruments the formations below the surface. The magnetometer is used to detect and measure the magnetic attraction of underground bodies.

Australia's lack of a domestic oil supply has caused the dominion to interest itself particularly in these investigations. Shell and the Anglo-Iranian Oil company have spent large amounts on prospecting. Some 140 whites and 1,400 Papuan natives are regularly employed in the investigation. The Australasian Petroleum company, a group backed by the Vacuum Oil company, the Anglo-Iranian Oil company have spent large sums on prospecting. The Shell company spent \$430,000 before abandoning the search last year.

The Australasian concern spent \$150,000 on an aerial survey, in which 28,000 square miles of country were photographed. It took several geologists and six draftsman more than a year to prepare maps from the aerial photographs. On its drilling rig for boring, it has spent \$200,000. The equipment has to be taken some 80 miles inland. About 2,000 tons of drilling and other equipment have been landed at Port Moresby, the capital of Papua, and a third of it is now 25 miles up the Vailala river. As no crane at Port Moresby could lift more than five tons, a heavy crane had to be imported from Sydney, and river transport had to be provided at an expense of \$30,000. The gear had to be taken 25 miles up the river. Then a road had to be built through the jungle, over which it will be hauled by tractor and trailer. The drilling rig, 136 feet high, will be capable of boring to a depth of 10,000 feet, and boring is expected to begin this year.

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DINNER ARE EIGHT

SOCIETY



CABARET SCENE FROM 'LYING' LIPS



"LYING LIPS"

Micheaux presents "Lying Lips" in a midnight show Saturday Sept. 14, at the Strand Theatre...

and Robert Paquin, a superb cast of actors and actresses who from their past performances in such pictures as "Spirit of Youth," "Petrifed Rock," "The Green Pastures" is a re-



operatic festival which was checked by thousands of spectators.

Acting as official hostess, Mrs. Edmunds served a delicious repast at a beautifully decorated table with the sky-blue water of the swimming pool as a colorful background.

Following the repast a financial report of the committee was given by Mrs. Stewart. Plans were made for the next summer's carnival.

Election of officers was as follows: William Elmore and Mrs. Korinne Jackson, Co-chairman; Mrs. Agnes Matthews, secretary; Chauncey Bailey, treasurer; Miss Marie Ross, reporter. He Committee will meet monthly during the winter months.

At the breakfast were: Don Parker, Leo Simms, William Elmore, J. B. Morris, Jr., Frank Robinson, Chauncey Bailey; Mesdames Matthews, Virginia Stewart, Ardella Watkins, H. Hunter; Misses Jean Morris, George Edmunds, Maxine Blackburn, Laura Quincey and Marie Ross.

PATRONIZE

BYSTANDER ADVERTISERS

MR. H. McCOWAN PRESENTS MOVIES

Mr. H. McCowan, 2500 Grand avenue, presented motion pictures at the home of Mrs. Wilkinson on East Thirtieth street, Wednesday, Aug. 28. These views were taken by Mr. McCowan during his recent tours, which included sketches from Idlewild, Mich., Tuskegee, Ala. and interesting scenes of Des Moines and vicinity.

Those enjoying this unique entertainment were: Mrs. C. A. Adams, Nashville, Tenn., the honoree; Mrs. S. K. Phillips of Holly Springs, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fowler, Jr., Mrs. Victoria Cogwell, Mrs. Annabelle Lyles, Mrs. Gertrude North, Mrs. Ada Johnson, Mr. W. Windsor, Mrs. Gertrude Wilkinson.

DRIBBLES

Sue Craddock is much interested in a pair of twins—but refuses to tell their names—Why? While Nick was vacationing in Missouri, Mary Martin took advantage of the fact and eased her boy friend (C. M.) away from her. From the way Eloise M. was clinging to a certain pet, Sunday she must have feared he was trying to make a run-out powder. Has M. Moore given F. Jones the air for B. Pitts? Jack H.—who was the chic you were making a creep with the other night? From outward appearances Wm. Day is going to have to buy a certain chic around town "trailer" licenses—mention no name bear no blame. Wonder when G. Walker S. is going to get wise to himself and stop playing "flunkie." Where was Flynn while Bob was running amuck Monday at the dance—wasn't dancing? M. Wms. latest heart-throb now is C. Johnson. I thought Jeri had him hook, line & sinker. Sue E. and Lu B.—have joined the rest of the ravishing redheads (look mighty sharp).

Where was Mary M. while Chas. H. Jr. was devouring all of his attention to the little girl from Marshalltown?

Is it really true that Chauncey B. and LaUna Q. are really engaged? Congratulations to Lorraine Frazier and Travis Bailey Jr., and Irene Ross and Charles Swink who were married last week. Who is Tommie A. trying to work his charms on now? What's the reason behind Ana Bell C.'s seclusion?—Is the tall handsome gent from the Windy City the reason? Better watch it or some one will put the odds under you.

The Drip.

Many Congratulate the Crowders on Thirtieth Anniversary Celebration

CROWDER ANNIVERSARY A FASHIONABLE AFFAIR

In their modest home at 1211 Day street Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Crowder were hosts to approximately one hundred and fifty guests Thursday evening, August 29, celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Former residents of Oskaloosa, Mr. and Mrs. Crowder, with their youngest son, Ralph, have lived here for the past ten years, and are active members of the Corinthian Baptist church. Mr. Crowder is now and has been for some time employed at the Polk county court house.

The celebration started at 7 p. m. and continued until 11 p. m., during which time the guests were received in the amber-lighted parlor by Mrs. William Williams, who wore a floor length dress of azure blue lace. Mrs. Crowder was the gracious hostess in a peach chiffon evening dress with a corsage of white gardenias pinned to her shoulder, which was a gift from her son, Ralph. Receiving the guests with her was her honored guest, Mrs. Maude Brewton of Mason City, who wore a floor length dress of chartreuse taffeta.

In the soft candle light of the dining room the guests were served from an attractively decorated table with a center piece of pink and white chrysanthemums and pink roses cleverly carried out with the pink numbers "30" on each slice of ice cream surrounded by pink roses. Presiding at the table and acting as dining room hostess were Mesdames J. A. Wilson, Mabel Watkins, and Arnetta Sloan, who wore chiffon and taffeta evening dresses of pastel shades.

KANSANS SPEND SEVERAL DAYS VISITING RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Nola Turner of Wichita, Kansas, and Mr. Van Turner of Manhattan, Kans., spent several days here this week visiting their niece, Miss Flora Mae Carter, and Mrs. Turner's brother, Willard Wilson, and her mother, Mrs. Hattie Lewis, 1042 Fourth street place. Accompanying them home was their son Wendell Turner, who spent most of the summer here visiting.

VISITS RELATIVES DURING HOLIDAY

Mrs. G. T. Fant, 1654 Maple street, returned home Tuesday morning, September 3 after spending the holiday in Sioux City, Iowa, visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Talbot and sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Green, 2214 Hamilton street.

SPEND HOLIDAY IN KANSAS CITY

Mrs. Gertrude North and Messrs. Robert Hyde and Edward Eaves motored to Kansas City, Missouri, over Sunday and Labor Day. While there they were the guests of Mrs. Ione Coleman.

VISIT IN CHICAGO

Te-Misses-Naomi and Hester Gilmore spent the week end and Labor Day visiting their uncle, Mr. E. H. Parsons, in Chicago.

MISS WINSTON RETURNS

Miss Anna Mae Winston returned to the city Wednesday morning after a motor trip to Indianapolis, Indiana, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Leona Pettit, and friends in Chicago and Cincinnati.

MRS. PATTEN IS BACK FROM VACATION

Mrs. Margaret M. Patten, director of the East Side Community Center, returned to her desk this week following a two weeks vacation during which time she spent ten days visiting in Minneapolis with her brother, Mr. Hobart P. Mitchell.

During the entire evening soft music for the occasion was played by Miss Marian Bartlett of Moberly Mo., who is a summer student at Drake University.

Others who assisted in the dining room were Mesdames F. G. Goggins, Lena Smith and Earl Williams.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Southall and Mrs. Ruth Revels, all of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. O. B. Smith and son of Oskaloosa, Mrs. E. Haughton of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Henderson of Oskaloosa. Other guests were: Mesdames Anna Smith, Willa Owens, Columbus Ware, Bettie Taylor, Valeria Mease, Sadie M. Hammit, Belle Long, Fannie Jackson, Pearl Lee, Maude Woods, Irene Jefferson, Roay Rhodes, Lottie Jones, Mary B. Glass, Lillie Malone, W. T. Hunter, Dorothy Taylor, Geneva Sloan, Mamie E. Jeffers, William Neal, Marie Clark, Julia Proctor, Ophelia Hill, Anna Fowler, Rose Wood, Laura M. Rhodes, Gertrude Brown, Ada Jefferson, Letitia Rice, Cora Cocanut, Mamie Jackson, Mary Baker and Misses Georgine Mason, Clara Fant, Clara Webb, Leona Palmer, and Messrs. Rufus Owens, W. H. Williams, William Jefferson, Leland W. Green, W. Lawrence Oliver, George Stoneham, William Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baice, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gomez, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Beverly, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinker, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jett, Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beverly, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Sloan.

VISIT IN K. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaither and sons, Louis and Robert, of 1113 W. 11th street spent the week end and Labor Day in Kansas City, Missouri, and Kansas City, Kansas. They report a pleasant trip.

I. W. T. CLUB MEETS

The I. W. T. club met at 1362 East 19th street, Wednesday, August 28, with Mrs. Frances Miller hostess.

The evening was spent playing pokena. Next hostess will be Mrs. Maud Mash, 1450 E. 19th street.

RETURN TO DETROIT AFTER VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. McGee and sons, Reginald and Orsel, have returned to their home in Detroit after a three weeks visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Morrow, 1060 Twelfth st. Mrs. McGee is Mrs. Morrow's brother. Mrs. McGee was a student under Mrs. J. A. Jefferson at Tuskegee. Relation and friends helped to make their stay a pleasant one.

RETURNS FROM VISIT IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Drew Williams, 1334 McCormick street, returned home Thursday, August 29 after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Zora Mitchell in Chicago.

While there she was the breakfast guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. Verna Fitzpatrick and Elder F. W. McGhee and family. Mrs. Williams also visited the Negro Exposition while there.

MRS. EDWARD GOMEZ ENTERTAINS VISITORS

Mrs. Edward Gomez, 921 W. 16th street, had as her house guests recently Misses Constance West, and Willa McLean, both teachers in the grade-school in Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. Mattie Dean Gardenhire, playground instructor and Orville Jones, a cousin of Mrs. Gomez.

While here they were honored guests at a dinner given by Mrs. J. D. Jones, 1421 E. 18th street, Mrs. Gomez's mother. They were guests at the Corinthian Baptist church Sunday morning, August 25, and at the Water Carnival at Good Park Sunday evening.

Miss Willa McLean was guest of Mrs. Marie Roberts while here. They left for their home Monday morning, August 26.

her training.

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 my New Astrology Reading 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.

H. C.—I have in mind to start in a little business and I wish to know if I should remain here in this city or go elsewhere?

Ans. Stick to the place you are now. You are established and you will be able to start up this other business without having a heavy overhead. I feel that you are doing right in branching out...

L. H.—Is this boy telling me the truth? Would it be wise for me to write his family as he suggested?

Ans. No he isn't telling the truth. If you were to write his family you would certainly receive the surprise of your life. He told you that just to gain your confidence...

M. W. F.—When would be the proper time for me to make the trip south? I am going solely for my health?

Ans. The first of November would be an ideal time for you to leave Michigan. I am sure that you will spend just as comfortable winter as you did last year and it will be the best thing in the world for you.

C. H. C.—Will my father do anything for me this fall. Will he send me to school knowing that my mother will not be able to help?

Ans. Your father was a good heart and he would like to do something to help you... but you have never permitted him. Go to him and tell him that you want to enter college and I'll bet that he sends you. The few times in your life that he has tried to help your mother has interfered but now she feels differently. I see you in college this fall.

G. B. O.—Should I give my husband another chance? I feel that I still care for him but I wonder if I would be doing the wise thing?

Ans. Yes of course you should forgive him and ask him back. After all he didn't do such a bad thing... the mistake he made was not taking you into his confidence. Buck up and have a talk with him... you two can be happy together.

TO CHICAGO

Leona Brown left for Chicago, August 31, for an indefinite stay with her father, Charles Brown.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Vertelle Hadley of Edwardsville, Kans., returned home Tuesday afternoon, after spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Walker, 1064 14th street.

RETURNS HOME

Ralph Crowder, 1211 Day street, returned home Tuesday morning, Sept. 3, after spending the holidays visiting friends in Minneapolis.

Des Moines Stove Repair Co. FURNACE, STOVE AND BOILER REPAIRS. Also Wholesale Distributors of MODERN AIRE Cast and Steel Furnaces for Coal, Oil and Gas BLOWERS, STOKERS, OIL BURNERS Heating Supplies. SEE YOUR DEALER Ask Mrs. Wood—1028 10th St.

Marie Downing BEAUTY AND ROMANCE SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION

When the temperature is near the hundred mark it is difficult to concentrate on anything more strenuous than our next trip to the water fountain, and we're inclined to slap our faces with rouge and powder and hope that perspiration won't wipe out our work too soon. The wise woman will apply her make-up carefully and sparingly during the summer months. The texture of the lipstick is frequently affected by the heat and comes off more readily on the mouth. Powder, if applied too heavily, will cake when the first drops of perspiration appear, giving a flour and water paste effect. Rouge, unless precaution is taken, will smear and stand out in great blobs on the cheeks. It is better to use no make-up at all than to use it carelessly these hot days. Cleanliness, as I stated in my last column, is the first requisite of beauty. Wash your face frequently during the summer. Never apply new make-up over the old splodchy powder. Take a few extra minutes with soap and water and then start all over again. Blend Cosmetics to Skin Tone Remember that whether you are actually burned from going out in the sun or not, your face takes on a darker hue in summer from the heat and water. Don't attempt to use the same shades of make-up that you have been using during the winter. A powder too light for

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