

News Briefs From Far and Near

ST. LOUIS YWCA GETS \$4,000 IN DRIVE
St. Louis—At a luncheon meeting at the De Soto hotel last week Phyllis Wheatley YWCA at its final report meeting announced the attainment of its \$4,000 quota in the YWCA budget drive.

TO RETIRE
New York—Information from a well informed source stated last week that Joe Louis definitely plans to retire this fall, probably to join the army.

A T A RELEASES 1940 RATINGS
Raleigh, N. C.—The ratings of the American Tennis Association for the year 1940, released through the office of Arthur P. Chippey, secretary of the Association, place Jimmie McDaniel, New Orleans, La., No. 1 in men's singles, Richard Cohen New Orleans, No. 2.

IN SCHOOL BOARD RACE
Los Angeles—With the 89,000 primary election votes received by their candidate as a backlog, the Los Angeles City School District Committee last week launched its city-wide campaign for the reelection of Fay E. Allen to the Board of Education at the May 6 run-off.

HARVARD BARS RACE DISCRIMINATION IN ATHLETICS
Boston—Harvard's long-established democratic policy in athletic contests was clearly restated this week as the result of action by the Harvard Corporation on the case of Lucien V. Alexis who was barred from playing in a scheduled game with the navy at Annapolis.

PROVOST MARSHALL BELIEVES PVT. HALL MURDERED; PROBE CONTINUES
Fort Benning, Ga. (ANP)—Lt. Col. Herbert B. Laux, Fort Benning provost marshal, stated Tuesday that the investigation of the military police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are making jointly into circumstances surrounding the death of Pvt. Felix Hall, Co. E, 24th Infantry, last February, has produced no convincing evidence of murder, although it is his personal opinion that Hall was murdered.

TO FUNERAL OF MRS. SCALES' FATHER
The Rev. H. C. Boyd, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church, and other friends of Mrs. E. T. Scales, 731 Boyd street, attended the funeral of her father, Mr. William H. Moore, which was held in Davenport, Ia., Monday.

MRS. FLORENCE GALE RESIDENT 35 YEARS, DIES
Mrs. Florence Gale, 58, died Thursday, April 24, at 129 Des Moines st. here. She had been a resident of Des Moines for 35 years.

Negroes Entitled to Railroad Services

Urban League Head To Address YM Dinner May 7

Raymond R. Brown, executive secretary of the Urban League of Omaha, Neb., will be the principal speaker at the Crocker Y M C A 22nd annual membership dinner to be held Wednesday evening May 7, in the ballroom of the Central Y M C A at Fourth and Keo Way, at 7 o'clock.

Motormen and Drivers to Get Jobs in Cleveland, O.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Cleveland's Harlem is jubilant this week over the news that the Cleveland city railway is accepting, beginning Monday, applications from Negro men to be hired as motormen and bus operators.

Luncheon Dance to Draw Record Crowd Here May 9

According to reports received by Lincoln Post, sponsors of the Luncheon dance at Riverview May 9th, a record breaking crowd will hear the great band. Already there have been many inquiries from other cities in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, South Dakota and Minnesota in regards to obtaining mail order tickets.

ROSENWALD FELLOWSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Chicago (AINP)—The award of 54 fellowships totaling \$100,000 was announced Wednesday by Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald fund. The fellows include 40 Negroes and 14 white southerners, selected for their scholarship and special talent from over 500 applicants.

Girls' Home Tag Day Nets Over \$700

The annual Tag Day for the benefit of the Girls' Home at Iowa City, sponsored by the Iowa Association of Colored Women's Clubs, was held Saturday, April 26, and netted a total of \$752.58.

WINS SUIT



CONGRESSMAN MITCHELL

William H. Moore Retired Railman, Dies in Davenport

Davenport, Ia.—Funeral services for William H. Moore, 72-year-old retired railroad man, were held here Monday afternoon from the St. Paul Methodist church.

Among his survivors are: a widow, Mrs. Althea Moore of the home address; seven children, William H. Moore, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis., Alfred G. Moore of Manly, Ia., Mrs. Lillian Scales of Des Moines, Mrs. Beatrice Smith of Moline, Ind., Dr. Gage Moore of Ottumwa, Ia., Booker and Aaron Moore of Kansas City, Mo.; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Bessie Blake of Estherville, Ia., and nine grand children.

BURY ALEC GIVENS OF WEST DES MOINES
Mr. Alec Givens, 60, West Des Moines, died Sunday, April 27, at Broadlawn General hospital.

BURNS FATAL TO CHILD FOUR
The body of Dorothy L. Moore, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Preston A. Moore, 1140 Seventeenth street, who died of burns recently in Eaton, New Mexico, where she had been visiting at the home of her grandparents, was returned to the city last week for burial.

EVANGELISTIC MEETING ON AT GOSPEL MISSION
An evangelistic meeting started April 27 at the Full Gospel Mission, 621 Scott street. She is a converted Roman Catholic, according to the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Ridgway, and souls are being saved and reclaimed.

REV. AND MRS. MASON VISIT IN MASON CITY
Rev. and Mrs. E. Mason, field missionaries of the Central District Baptist Association, were guests in Mason City Sunday of the Rev. M. J. Eaves. The minister will begin his summer schedule of visits in his district, June 3. Miss Joanna Brooks is field secretary.

Congressman Mitchell Gets Equality Ruling in Train Case Before High Court

Washington, (ANP)—Inferior railroad accommodations to Negroes are illegal and must stop. This significant decision was handed down Monday by the United States Supreme Court when it held that Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell of Chicago had been unjustly discriminated against when he was ejected from a Pullman coach while traveling from Chicago to Hot Springs, Ark., in 1937.

Referring to the removal of Mitchell from the Pullman and his being forced to complete his journey in a jim crow car, Justice Hughes said: "This was manifestly racial discrimination during an interstate journey and admittedly this discrimination was based solely on the passenger being a Negro. The question is not whether discrimination is forbidden by the Interstate Commerce act, but instead is a question of the equality of treatment."

Discrimination Unlawful
Saying that the interstate commerce commission had recognized in the past that "colored persons who buy first class tickets must be furnished with accommodations equal in comforts and conveniences to those afforded to first class white passengers," Hughes added, "We find no sound reason for the failure to apply this principle by holding the discrimination from which the appellant (Mitchell) suffered to be unlawful and by forbidding it in the future."

Individual Rights at Issue
"While the supply of particular facilities may be conditioned upon there being a reasonable demand therefor, if facilities are provided, substantial equality of treatment of persons traveling under like conditions cannot be refused."

Slap at South
The apparent failure of the southern attorneys-general to influence the court was interpreted in some quarters as a slap at the south which is evidently unwilling to even uphold its own statutes in regard to "equal, but separate accommodations."

Arguments by Mitchell and his counsel, Atty. Richard Westbrook of Chicago were heard by the supreme court on March 13. He told how he had been denied Pullman accommodations and forced to travel second class in a jim crow car. Both the ICC and the federal district court for northern Illinois dismissed his case, resulting in an appeal to the high court.

WHERE TO ATTEND CHURCH IN DES MOINES

Sethel A. M. E. Church. Rev. W. F. Ogelton. Pastor. 1524 E. University Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. A. C. E. League 6:30 p.m. Gloria White president; Mrs. G. T. Fant, superintendent. Evening worship 7:45 p.m. Official Board, Monday evening, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening, 8:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH. Rev. H. C. Boyd, Pastor. 12th and Crocker. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:45 p.m.; A. C. E. League, 6:30 p.m. 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 METHODIST CHURCH

811 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.

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. week prayer service at 7:45. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8:00, Dr. L. R. Willis, director.

Have Your Church Listed

OTTUMWA, IOWA

WILLA MAE WILLIAMS, CORRESPONDENT

Ottumwa, Ia.—Services at the Second Baptist church Sunday, April 27, were held at regular hours with the pastor, Rev. W. M. Shaw preaching. Sunday school is held every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. with J. D. Doolin, superintendent. B. T. U. meets at 6 p. m. with Mrs. Mae Williams, president.

The senior missionary met last Thursday at the church. A social was planned for May 1 in the dining room of the church. The Y. W. L. club entertained with guest night April 22 at the parsonage. An enjoyable program was given. Refreshments were served by the young women.

Rev. Shaw returned to the city on April 19 after attending the Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota executive board meeting in Ft. Madison recently held at the Second Baptist church there. Rev. Shaw returned from the board to St. Louis where he visited his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, who has been ill since last November. Mrs. Smith will be remembered by many here who met her on previous visits in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Shaw.

Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. F. J. Williams also attended the spring executive board meeting in Fort Madison.

The tea sponsored by the B. T. U. was a success. At a pastel table, centered with sweet peas, lighted with tapers Mrs. H. Wournum and Mrs. J. O. Winston poured; Mrs. F. J. Williams received guests; Mrs. Shaw, chairman, was dining room hostess. An enjoyable program was given which included a solo, Mrs. Jackson; piano solo, Miss Rose Williams; musical numbers were given during the serving by Mrs. Clyde Wilson; pianist; solo, Miss Dorothy Wilson; reading, Miss Mary Louise Williams.

Rev. H. Wournum was in Hunnewell, Mo., April 27, where he preached at the fourth Sunday services at the Baptist church there. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harston were in Iowa City Sunday, visiting at the bedside of their daughter, who is a patient at the university state hospital. Miss Harston's health is now slightly improved.

Tilton Dant and Booker Winston motored to Keokuk April 20 where they visited with friends.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson are improved after an illness of chicken pox and whooping cough. Mrs. Shaw is confined to her home with illness.

Miss Virginia and Olive Nelson of Oskaloosa, were Ottumwa visitors on Sunday. Melvin Dant and Jack

MARSHALLTOWN, IA.

Marshalltown, Ia.—A dance will be given May 2 at Bob's hall on State street. The NAACP met Sunday at the Presbyterian church. Several interesting talks were given by some of the prominent white business men of the city.

A program will be presented at the Cumberland Presbyterian church on May 4. A newly formed choir under the name of the Young Men's chorus will give several musical numbers. This program is being given for the benefit of sending the pastor, Rev. S. A. Nelson, to the General Assembly which convenes in Cleveland, Tenn., May 18-25.

Rev. G. A. Rogers went to Wichita, Kansas to attend the Methodist conference.

Information Please! Greetings—Well all the cats got back from Des Moines safe and sound last week and all report they had a good time at the relays. E. L. had a good time at the dance with a certain lad from Texas. His name I don't recall. R. M. was all in after his short vacation in the big city but he wants to go back soon. R. L. says his line didn't work quite so well, but he still had his kicks. I. S. has not been seen by the old Jiver to give his account but say his girl is a knockout punch. Let me that I wrote last week. El. W. has no red gloves—tee hee. Bob Taylor is opening up a new joint on State street. Everyone's planning on falling down to D. M. for the Jimmie Lincolnford dance. Hear tell B. R. is naturally fly in Des Moines and the boys just gather around. V. B. still has second berth accordin' to what they say. I. S. and M. M. are going to enter a litherbug contest. Watch this column. Until next week. Old Man Jive.



Murine soothes, cleanses and refreshes irritated, reddened membranes caused by head colds, driving, winds, movies, close work, late hours. Free dropper with each bottle. At all Drug Stores.



Been in a DRAFT? gargle Listerine. Like wet feet and fatigue, drafts weaken body resistance so that germs associated with colds may get the upper hand. Help Nature to overcome such germs on throat surfaces by gargling with Listerine. Antiseptic at the first symptom of an irritated throat or an oncoming cold. This pleasant preparation, taken promptly and frequently, may spare you a long unpleasant siege. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, Mo. Kills germs associated with colds.

REVIVAL STARTS

MAY FOUR. An annual revival sponsored by Evangelist A. T. Turner, will be held May 4, at 1521 East University ave., with Elder A. B. Brewer, pastor. The speaker will be Rev. Mrs. A. Harvey of Topeka, Kan. The meetings will start at 7:45 p.m. A special program will be held Saturday evening; a Mothers' Day program at 2:30 p.m. These meetings are open to the public.

DINNER GUESTS

Atty. and Mrs. J. B. Morris were dinner guests last Friday evening of Mrs. Gertrude Wilkinson, 223 E. Thirteenth street.

Put to dramatic tests by motor pioneers, yesterday's cars paved the way for today's 287,000,000 miles a year travel and transportation. But once it was necessary to win public confidence by demonstrating that the cars could perform.

Welcome Revival of

Research in Woodwork. Few of the many homemakers of today who are rejoicing over the fact that at last they can find selections of smart, authentically styled Eighteenth century furniture made of genuine American walnut in the better stores, realize that they owe modern research a vote of thanks for this welcome revival.

For years, popular opinion, including that of manufacturers who should have known better, labored under the delusion that the Eighteenth century is a one-wood period. As a result of this misconception, reproductions and adaptations of designs of that era were monotonously presented again and again even to the same old wood and finish, so became stereotyped and uninteresting.

Now, all this has been changed. Now that it has been substantiated beyond the shadow of doubt that many leading Eighteenth century English designers and craftsmen in the period 1700 to 1760 used walnut for many of their choicest creations—as did craftsmen of other countries as well—contemporary manufacturers of fine quality furniture have been quick to follow suit.

Dreams Reveal Inmost Thoughts. What odd creatures we often are in dreams, seemingly so unlike our real selves.

A fastidious, modest young woman dreams of having sticky mud on her hands, or of walking half-dressed on a public street, or of taking a "joy ride" in a car out of control.

Psychologists have found that they are symbolic messages from your subconscious mind.

Sticky mud in a dream is likely to be a symbol of some unpleasant thought or experience you've tried to ignore. Dreaming of being half-nude implies you may be obsessed by a feeling of insecurity in your waking life.

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Somehow, a... you may reveal something discreditable to you. A car out of control hints you are taking a course you secretly feel is unwise.

Postal Service

Postal service in the United States has shown a net surplus in five of the past six years and business is still increasing in spite of disruption of foreign mails by war, reaching a new peak recently. In fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, postal revenues totaled \$745,955,075; expenditures, \$784,646,938; gross deficit, over \$38,691,000. Deducing non-postal items over \$53,000,000, net postal surplus is \$14,547,000, report states. In calendar year 1939 receipts totaled \$753,867,444, an increase of over \$25,000,000 over 1938 calendar year. First quarter of present fiscal year, ended September 30, 1940, set a new record with receipts totaling \$178,202,264, highest for period in history of post office department.

Special equipment of the guarded hot box type was developed in the laboratories to make the tests at temperatures ranging from zero Fahrenheit on the cold side of the panel to 140 degrees Fahrenheit on the hot side.

All of the tests made so far have been with fixed temperature differences between the two sides. However, to make allowances for quickly varying temperatures of ship surfaces exposed to the sun, further tests are now being undertaken under a varying temperature cycle simulating changes encountered during a 24-hour period.

Invents Portable Phone; Transmits by Short Wave

Because his curiosity was too much for him, Carl McKee Brainard of Los Angeles may wind up wealthy before he's 21.

Young Brainard, "Mac" to his friends, is 18, a senior in high school, with a bent for the scientific which has been growing steadily since the Christmas six years ago when his parents gave him a crystal radio set. He promptly sat down and took it apart.

"I couldn't resist trying to find out why it worked," he says. "He's been trying ever since to find out why things work. He's built every conceivable type of radio receiver, four short-wave sending stations, a reflector telescope, phonograph and a recording machine, including his own mechanism for cutting records."

He's been through a general television course and there will be no college for him.

But the creation which seems most likely, at the moment, to bring him fame and fortune is a portable telephone which can be carried anywhere and operated, without wires, even from a moving automobile.

He has sent the device to Washington for patent approval, and if it is granted he says a backer is ready to take care of the financing.

"It operates similarly to ship-to-shore wireless telephones," he explains. The portable unit is a regular French telephone which fits nicely in a glove compartment, and transmits by short wave to the telephone at home. "Dialing signals on the portable are picked up on the home phone. Incoming calls ring both units."

Insulation Adds Safety To American Warships

Tests for the United States navy that will affect not only the efficiency of Uncle Sam's sailors, but also in some measure the design of new warships, have been under way at the Pennsylvania State college for nearly two years, it has been revealed.

The tests seek to determine the best materials and constructions for insulating the navy's "floating fortresses"—fortresses that must withstand violent temperatures.

"The problem has been," said Prof. F. George Hechler, director of the college's engineering experiment station, "to determine the amount of heat transmission for various ship sections, such as decks and bulkheads, without insulation and with insulation of various kinds applied in different ways and in several thicknesses."

To do this, it was necessary to install in the college's heat transmission laboratories a number of full-size test panels of as much as 1,200

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Sleep Better. When you can get for 35 cents an efficient, safe, stimulant and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night? Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Hasler's Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.

Overtons Laundry Dry Cleaning 10 percent off for cash and carry. Guaranteed work at a price you can afford to pay. 818 E. 14th St. Ph. 6-1910

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Mexicans Say They Have Cure for Broken Hearts

At the historic Juarez market where Mexicans shop and where American tourists come to see strange products of Mexico's interior, peddlers and vendors offer herbs from Mexican soil that "will cure anything," even a broken heart.

In the tiny booths grizzled wise men do a thriving business in herbs and charms which they say their ancestors have found effective for centuries.

For a bad cold they offer a remedy the Mexican swears by. It's called yerba de vibora, or snake hair.

A little green herb, it grows in the mountains. Brew a tea of yerba de vibora, mix it with so-called Mexican alcoholic beverage—and the cold will disappear, the vendors assert.

For rheumatism, huachichile is recommended. Gourd tea is reported the best cure for chest ailments and tuberculosis. For a hangover, orange leaves mixed with—you guessed it—sotol, is supposed to be the best cure.

Barbas de elote, cornsilk in English, is widely used in brewing a remedy for kidney ailments.

An herb called ruda is used for the earache. For stomach pains, merchants advise gordolobo (mullein). An herb called coleomeca is recommended for the blood.

Snake skin—the real thing—is rubbed on the leprosy victims. Savilla is supposed to be good for wounds, as is mole root for dandruff. The hair is dyed with the latter preparation, which is made from the organ cactus.

In affairs of love the herb doctors offer many remedies.

Peyote, a cactus seed, will make a boy friend care if worn in a sachet over the heart, vendors say. So will red beans carried in the same place.

A dried humming bird also is recommended as a love charm.

American, Chinese Forests Alike in Pre-Historic Era

The forests of China and America were very much alike in the Miocene epoch of geological time, about 20,000,000 years ago.

Half of the Chinese flora of the time had close relatives in America, and there are still living in America about 40 remote relatives of these ancient plants.

This is revealed in a publication of the National Geographic Survey of China just issued in co-operation with the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Authors are Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, professor of paleontology at the University of California, and Hsien Hsu Hu, director of the Fan Memorial Institute of Biology in Peiping, China.

Dr. Chaney explains that the reason for the similarity of the ancient forests is a common origin. The plants, he says, originated far to the north, perhaps near the Arctic circle, and migrated southward. Successive changes toward colder climate forced the plants down the continents of Asia and North America from their place of origin to lower latitudes. After they had been separated, the forests changed, but striking resemblances remained in the Miocene flora and are still apparent today.

The Chinese and American Miocene period both had relatives of such plants as the walnut, birch, alder, poplar, and mulberry. Fifty of the recorded China flora of the Miocene had close relatives in America in the same period.

The publication describes the only finding of Miocene flora in China on record. It was discovered in 1935 in Shantung province, and Dr. Chaney went to study it in 1937. Dr. Chaney and Hu have collaborated in the study since that time.

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NOTICE IN PROBATE

To whom it may concern: Will of Jim Rainey, Deceased. You are hereby notified to appear at the 27th day of May, A. D. 1941, at 9 o'clock A. M. to attend the probate of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Jim Rainey, deceased, late of Polk County, Iowa, at which time said will shall be read and its validity as to its contents shall be admitted to probate.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the District Court of Des Moines, Iowa, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1941. FRED BARKALOW, Clerk District Court. CLYDE ELLIOTT, Deputy.

Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander, May 1, 1941.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the stock holders of The Merchants Service, an Iowa corporation, held on March 31st, 1941, said corporation was dissolved by unanimous action of the stock holders, and the President and Secretary directed to give notice of said dissolution as provided by law.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1941. Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander, May 1, 1941. S. M. MARGAARDT, President. C. G. MARGAARDT, Secretary.

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"MAN TROUBLE" might happen TO YOU! Take no chances! If your hair is dull, faded, sprinkled with gray, Godefroy's L'arieuse will make "him" admire it again. "Man trouble" often results from a wife's neglect of her personal appearance. Don't let that happen to you! Remember, you won your man by making yourself attractive to him. Hold him by staying attractive. If faded, discolored, gray-streaked hair spoils your appearance, use Godefroy's L'arieuse Hair Coloring. Almost instantly your hair will take on new color... will sparkle with dancing highlights! Coloring won't rub off or wash out. Permits curling, marcel, permanent waves. Known and used for 45 years. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Ask for L'arieuse (LARRY-USE). Look for the red box. If your dealer doesn't have it, send \$1.25 direct to...

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**DINNER
AT EIGHT**

SOCIETY



OVER 250 GUESTS ATTEND DRAKE UNIV. KEYS ANNUAL FORMAL SPRING DANCE

Chaucing the Drake Relays which brought to Des Moines a number of Negro athletes from many parts of the country, the Drake Keys and their patrons entertained approximately 250 guests at their annual formal spring party, Saturday night, April 26, in the Birdland Park ballroom.

Couples in evening attire crowded the hall and danced to the music of the Hampton Bearcats.

Prominent at the dance were the athletes from Prairie View, Texas, with their coach, S. B. Taylor, who held the attention of the guests telling of their experiences during the relays. They agreed that though they did not win any outstanding honors in the meet "we made others break some records."

In the Prairie View group were: Messrs. Joe Maso, Oniel Baldwin, Isaac Nelson, Emzie Downing, Leon English and Coach Taylor.

From Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., was Coach Ray Kemp.

Other out-of-town guests were: Miss Eleanor Powell, Messrs. Archie Simmons, Walter Daniels, Prescott, Jimmie Bowman, Arthur Pittman, Bob Martin, Archie, Horace and Walter Madison and J. DeCosta, all of Ames, Ia.; Robert Williams, Calvin Dacus, the Misses Marguerite Green and Jean Williams, Iowa City.

From Marshalltown, Miss Mary Bannon, Messrs. Vernon Brown and Bob Lavender; from Omaha, Neb. Misses Dorothy Bryant, and Marguerite Hill, Messrs. Washington Montgomery, Watts and Best.

Other out of town visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. William Boldridge, Messrs. Thomas Mason, Warren Johnson and Thomas Winfield of Cedar Rapids; Misses Margaret Olliphant and Geraldine Herndon of Council Bluffs; Messrs. William and Frank Horton, Misses Frances Webster and Gladys Morton of Waterloo; David Grayson, Everett Hollingsworth, Earl Madison and Leonard Garland of Albia; Mrs. Margaret

Lowrie of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Lena Bivens of Indianapolis, Ind.

Club Officers

Officers of the Drake Keys, an organization of Negro students of Drake University are: Luther Glanton, president; Miss Carolyn Brown, vice president; Miss Barbara Crawford, secretary; Robert Ransom, chairman; and Robert Phillips, business manager.

Other members are: Miss Evelyn Brooks and Messrs. Arthur Bryant, Clifford Lovelady, Frank Kaiser, Willard Cushingbury, Joe Grand Pree, Edward Bayles, Wellington Howard, Virgil Dixon, Ralston Patten, Harold Robinson, and Roy Ferguson.

Patrons of the Drake Keys were: Misses Georgine Mason, Nettie Bourland, Elizabeth Bourland, Sarah Steele, Maris Owens, Leona Palmer, Mary Holmes, Ruby Kitchen, Maxine Blagburn, Roberta Maupin, Marguerite Proctor, Leona Scott; Messrs. James Mabel Mann, Alice McCraney, Helen Beshears, Zella Brown, Gertrude North, Susie Hart, Dorothy Simms, Felice Stephenson.

Chaperons at the dance were: Atty. and Mrs. James B. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dameron.

MRS. BESHEARS SPEAKS IN MARSHALLTOWN

Mrs. Helen D. Beshears was guest speaker at an interracial dinner sponsored by the Phyllis Wheatley club of the Marshalltown YWCA, Wednesday night, April 23.

Among the other guests were: Mrs. Esther Eastburn of the Council of Women of the M E church of Marshalltown; John Mowery, Mrs. C. A. Norland of the County Attorney's and Clerk's offices; and, representatives of the city.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Beshears and her guests, Mrs. Margaret Lowry of Columbus, Ohio, and Lena Bivens of Indianapolis and Mrs. Muriel DeSleet, president of the Modemistic club of the city, were entertained at a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Vicie Ragland. The affair was given by the Phyllis Wheatley club members and their husbands.

KAPPAS HOLD ANNUAL DRAKE PARTY

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity held its annual Drake Relays closed party Saturday night, April 26, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Robinson, 1329 Center street.

VISITORS FROM ALBIA ATTEND RELAYS HERE

Mrs. Margaret Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gordon, Miss Zara Gordon and Mr. Vernice Gordon, all of Albia, were visitors here Saturday at the Drake Relays. They were the guests of Mrs. Allie Bowman, 1070 Sixteenth street.

Little Charles Hollingsworth of Albia visited Saturday with his sister, Jayne Hollingsworth, and his grandmother, Mrs. Bowman.

RETURNS FROM MINNESOTA

Mrs. Anna Green-Wellington, 1261 Stewart street, returned Monday from a two weeks visit in Minneapolis, Minn., with her cousin, Mrs. Rosie Richardson and friends.

MRS. LOWERY, FORMER RESIDENT, VISITS RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Margaret M. Lowry of Columbus, Ohio, is a guest in the home of her brother and family, Mr. J. M. Dameron, 1127 Eleventh street. While here she is visiting also her sister Mrs. Alice Jackson, 1900 Searle st.

Mrs. Lowry is widow of the late Dr. W. H. Lowry who practiced dentistry here fifteen years ago.

MRS. LENA BIVENS IS VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Lena Bivens of Indianapolis, Ind., is house guest of Mrs. Helen D. Beshears, 1127 Eleventh street.

VISIT IN CHICAGO

Mrs. W. C. Buice and Mrs. Geraldine Gomez recently returned from Chicago where they spent the Easter weekend. They attended the funeral of a friend, Fred Johnson, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brigrman and relatives of Mrs. Buice.

THE HARPERS HERE FOR RELAYS

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Harper of Ft. Madison were in the city Saturday for the Drake Relays.

RETURNS HOME

Miss Clara Webb of 1022 Pleasant street has returned home from Mercy hospital where she underwent an appendectomy. She is recuperating nicely.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alexander, 2901 Fifth avenue, entertained as house guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Moss of Colorado Springs, Colo. Thursday night a few guests assembled at the Alexander home to meet them. Mr. Moss is Mr. Alexander's brother-in-law.

SCENES AT DRAKE KEYS DANCE



Among the Drake Relays visitors who were guests at the annual spring formal dance given by the Drake Keys club of Drake University at Birdland Park Ballroom Saturday evening, April 26, this group of Prairie View, Texas, athletes got together with hosts and patrons for camellian Bill Ashby. Top picture (left to right) Mrs. Helen D. Beshears, a patron; Mr. Luther Glanton, president of Drake Keys; Isaac Nelson, Prairie View; Miss Winifred Brooks, patron; Messrs. Emzie Downing, Leon English, Joe Mason and Coach S. B. Taylor of Prairie View. Camera-fan-reporter Ross persuaded Mr. William Bailey, and Miss Ava Cassell (center) to share their smiles and he caught Miss Louise Bruce as she quizzed her "one and only," Mr. Eustace Ware (below left); snapped Mrs. Mabel Mann, one of the patrons, as she chatted with Mr. F. O. Morrow, chaperon (below right); and snapped a trio of patrons (center below) Misses Leona Palmer Scott and Elizabeth Bourland.

CLUBS

LA ROCCO

The high scores of the weekly La Rocco Bridge club awarded to the following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas: Sam Vaughn, first; Le Roy Morris, second; Gladys Brown, booby. Pot luck was served and bridge was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Edward Flynn was guest. The club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. French Brown.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The Mothers' club met April 27 with Reba Green. Bingo prizes were won by Martha Wheels and Frances Bonwell. The next meeting will be with Zora Butler.

LA FLEUR DE LES

The La Fleur De Les club met with Naomi Flynn April 25. Plans were made for the annual party. Pokeno was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Wilma Hutt and Marguerite Thomas. The next hostess will be Bessie Ewing.

THREE PURPOSE

Mrs. Grace Shelton was hostess to the Three Purpose club April 25 at her home at 1056 Tenth street.

SNS WORKERS WIND UP WORK

The SNS Workers wound up their Red Cross work at the meeting Tuesday, April 22. According to Mrs. Nichols, Mesdames Mattie Drew and Goldie Fant "put the finishing touches on the sewing."

Many women of the community have helped with the Red Cross work and have given clothing to the British bundle drive.

WEST DES MOINES HI-LITES

West Des Moines, Ia.—The Jolly Sixteen club met at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Sear, No. 16, South R. R. Ave. this week. Prizes were won by Miss Leona McCurtis and Lloyd Barger; consolation by Mrs. Janice Page and Neal Burns Brown. The club will meet next week at 103 Tenth street. Neal Burns, president; Alonzo Page, vice president; Mrs. Anna Pitt, secretary.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY PROGRAM MAY 11

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Burns Methodist church will sponsor a program Sunday, May 11, at 3 o'clock at the church. The speaker will be Mrs. Fry of Union Baptist church. Music will be furnished by the Zionaires Chorus. The public is cordially invited. Blanche Lee is president.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. Lucy Peeler and her daughter, Mrs. Lydia Marlowe of Norborne, Mo., are the house guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley of 1344 Fremont street.

DANCE



Presented by Lincoln Post, American Legion Riverview Park Ballroom Friday, May 9, 9 to 11 Advance Sale, 50c At Door, \$1.10 Mail orders filled, \$1.00 each Write 1014 13th st., Des Moines

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ABBE WALLACE

B. H.—My wife has quit me and I want to know has she quit me and is she coming back or not? Does the woman I am going with mean me any good?

Ans: I have reason to believe that your wife is thru with you. She prefers a quiet life at home with her people. I don't think you should continue on with the married women you are running around with, you are bound to run into a little trouble if you keep this up.

W. E. M.—If I were to return to a certain job, would I have any further trouble with a certain person?

Ans: Go back to your job if you like. This person isn't going to cause you trouble. The little misunderstanding between you two will be dropped.

D. S.—Tell me which one of these men should I continue with? I am a constant reader of your column and enjoy it very much.

Ans: The dark boy is terribly concerned about you right now. A lot more so than the light fellow. You wouldn't have much trouble convincing him that you two could find happiness together. All he needs is a little encouragement.

E. B.—Do you think that I am going to make my home in New York any time soon? If so, do you think those people will like me?

Ans: From all indications you will move to New York during the month of June. Have no fear regarding your husband's people... they will think the world of you if you act natural and show them that you love your husband. Why don't you

cerning his army life. He said they are trying to teach him to be an expert horseman, but the horse seemed to have other ideas. Every time a horse saw him coming, it would have urgent business elsewhere.

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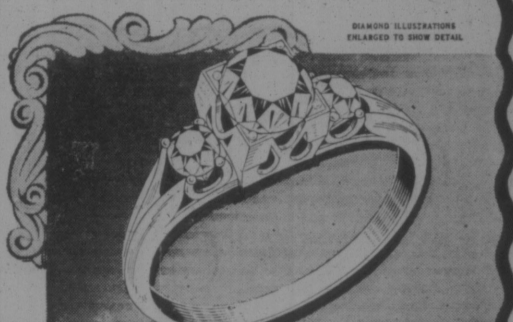
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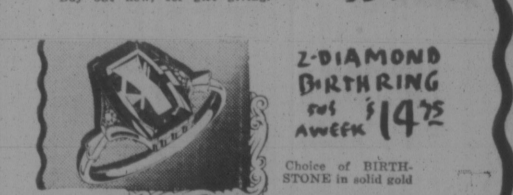
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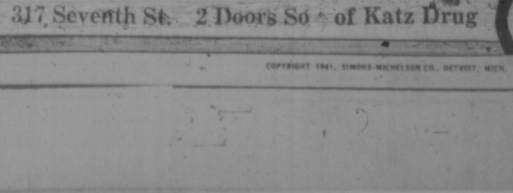
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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

THIS NEWSPAPER, IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO WEEKLY IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED FOR AND BY THE PEOPLE OF IOWA AND THE MIDDLEWEST 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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Harvard Faces the Facts

In recent controversies growing out of the United States Supreme Court decision which held that states must provide Negroes with equal educational facilities, it has been the board of trustees and faculties and not the students who have rebelled against the principle. In fact, in some instances, students have indicated by affirmative vote that they would be willing to attend class with Negro students.

Recently, the athletic department of Harvard University has been called upon to face the issue as to whether it would permit a Negro player to remain on its hockey team in face of objections from the Navy. And, although Harvard students expressed disapproval of the proposed action in no uncertain terms, the Negro player was not permitted to participate.

This action on the part of the athletic department caused such criticism that the board of trustees felt it essential that a statement of policy on the whole question should be issued and here is what it says:

"In the future the athletic committee should make it plain to other institutions with whom we are competing, that it is Harvard's principle that there should be no racial discrimination among our students." So well, so good. The big question is "will the departments stand back of this statement and shape their course in the light of it? Only time will tell.

Unquestionably, Harvard is possibly our leading institution in America. At least we generally think of it as top notch in our educational system. With this in mind, it was fine of Harvard to have taken the lead in a statement taking this high ground. It will be infinitely more important that it takes the lead in the practical application of the principles set forth in the statement. And we go further and say that if Harvard stands on these principles, most schools, north and south, will follow suit.

Frankly, it is not particularly difficult to find good followers where the leadership is good. It will be interesting to watch the result.

Half Rights to Democracy

The Bystander has generally made it a practice to oppose views expressed in other publications with which we don't agree in our own columns. Last Saturday, a rather interesting article by Luther Henry Smith appeared on the editorial page of the Des Moines Tribune entitled, "Every Bit Americans!" The sub-head was entitled, "National Unity Declared Impossible While One Out of Every Ten in Land Denied Basic Rights."

The article goes on to state the history of the Negroes' loyalty to this country and the necessity of union to defeat Hitler. To select a few salient points he makes, we quote: "One of the most disturbing factors in our national defense program is the refusal of employers to include the colored workman. The colored American has got to be recognized as an American, not an alien to be sent back to Africa or a hyphenated citizen. There can be no national solidarity with one-tenth of the nation out of the picture. All these things are entirely true, and we are fully in accord with them. But here is the one which while pleasing many people, nullifies the whole article;

"The colored America wants security and equality before the law, not the privilege of eating at your table unwanted or to marry your daughter, an ignorant expression used to arouse race antagonism. He wants the rights enjoyed by others—the right to suffrage, the right to work and earn a wage sufficient to properly house, feed, and educate his children. It nullifies the subhead of the splendid article for what is a more basic right than for a man to marry

the woman of his choice and vice versa. Any time a minority group is denied even the simplest right it is set apart as different and is of course discriminated against. A denial today calls for another tomorrow.

We recognize that any American people are not free from prejudice and intolerance. But it does not make it right to agree with their views. And we shall never have a true democracy if a part of the populace, whose views are contrary to our conception of the rights of every man are allowed to prevail.

The question of what some people think is beside the point. Sure, some people object to it, but the objection does not obviate the right of every man to select the mate of his own choosing. Most people know that mingling of races goes on in one way or another, this practice will always go on. And we must not confuse rights with social courtesies such as invitations to parties.

The Bystander thinks that the writer may well be called an appeaser on the question of race relations. And by that we mean that to satisfy the objections of some people, he is willing to waive some of the very rights he is appealing for.

In short, not only does the Negro want a job and the right to work and earn his living but he also wants every right any other citizen, under the American flag, is entitled to. Any other argument is not consistent with a democracy, nor sound constitutional logic.

WHO AM I?

By Henry N. Wilcox

A GREAT FIGHTER.

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

In 1848 when Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth C. Stanton, issued that fine declaration of sentiments in behalf of Woman's Suffrage, that said in part:

"The history of mankind is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of man toward woman-hood." Not only did they challenge a deep seated moral consciousness of temperance and reforms that were beginning to appeal to the heart of America but, their cause soon became directly allied with the anti-slavery movement.

To the Second National Woman's Suffrage Convention, held at Akron, Ohio, in 1852, and presided over by Francis D. Gage, I was there, the only one of my race to attend. I was born of slave parents about 1798 in the state of N. Y. Gradually I was emancipated, finally becoming legally free in 1827.

I was taught by my mother to revere the Lord's Prayer and to trust in God. I had lost five children to the haunting horde of slavery. I felt as though I had walked half way across the world in search of them. In my trek I had learned to speak and to begin. I was a "drainsinger." I had met and knew most of the great abolitionists. I had seen multitudes of women married to white men in order to have them freed and white women married to Negro men in order to hold them as slaves. I had felt the pulse of America at its lowest ebb.

I was a Negroess. I had no right to be there. I could not be heard for that would drag in the slave question and then the press would be upon their heads and their cause would be lost. With those thoughts I found myself rising, moving toward the front. All eyes turned upon me but, slowly, I moved on—Francis Gage quite equal to the occasion, stepped forward and announced my name. "Please be silent," the tumult subsided. Lying my bonnet at my feet and turning to the man who ridiculed the helplessness of woman I addressed:

"Nobody ever gibe me any best places, and ain't I a woman? Look at me. I have plowed, and planted, and gathered into barns, and no man could head me — and ain't I a woman?"

And then turning to the ministers I said: "If my cup won't hold but I said and yourn holds a quart, wouldn't ye be mean not to let me have my little half-measure full? You say women can't have as much rights as man, 'cause Christ wa'n't a woman. But whar did Christ come from?"

This turned the house literally up side down, even the rolling of thunder couldn't have been heard. Raising my voice I repeated, "Whar did Christ come from? From God and a woman. Man had nothing to do with him."

Taking up the defense of Eve, I said, "If the first woman God made was strong enough to turn the world upside down, all of dese togedder," — glancing over the audience — "ought to be able to turn it back and get it right side up again, and now dey is askin' to do it, and dey men better let 'em."

WHO AM I? Answer: SOJOURNER TRUTH (called Libyan Sibyl.)

Trade With Our Advertisers

HEALTH HINTS

BY DR. C. R. BRADFORD

GLANDERS

Glanders is an acute or chronic infectious disease due to the bacillus mallei and is contracted by man from horses and mules through the skin and mucous membrane. The incubation period from glanders may range from three to four weeks. The portal of entry is through the skin and the disease is chiefly contracted by those occupied with horses, particularly farmers, grocers and stable boys.

The onset may either be acute or chronic. Acute glanders begin with malaise, headache, nausea, vomiting and general pains. In some cases the onset is more violent and the symptoms are those of a respiratory infection closely simulating pneumonia.

Arthritic signs may be a prominent feature, suggesting acute rheumatic fever. After a few days skin abscesses appear with intense local reaction, and from them there is a spreading lymphangitis along the course of which small hard nodules develop. Similar abscesses may appear on the mucous membrane of the nose, pharynx and larynx and in the lungs and pleura. The lesion in the skin may be so numerous as to suggest smallpox. The course of glanders varies a great deal. In the acute variety death usually occurs within a short time. In the chronic form it may last for many years, particularly if the lesions remain superficial and the viscera are not involved.

BOOK REVIEW

(By Louise Glass)

THE NEGRO-AMERICAN NATIONALIST

(By Ollie Stewart in Scribner's Commentator, March 1941.)

This promising young writer tells of the many and varied efforts made by the Communists to woo Negroes to their party. They have provided de luxe trips to Russia — all expenses paid — for certain members of our group. On these trips they were shown the glories of the Soviet State, the remarkable progress of the people, the equality everyone enjoyed, in fact everything that the Russians wanted them to see. Naturally the Russians did not take their prospective press agents behind the scenes to see the starvation, the slavery that some of the more inquisitive visitors discovered in Russia.

Then, too, Communists have nominated Negroes for public office—ranging from vice presidency of the United States on down to local minor positions. Even so, generally speaking, Negroes have rejected Communism. Not long ago James Ford, Negro vice presidential nominee, stated that of the 5000 Negroes who joined the party in 1939, only 250 remained by March of 1940.

Some of us have been puzzled that Negroes who, a few years ago—before they went to Russia and while they were there—sang Russia's praises; but since their return have been strangely silent.

James Weldon Johnson and Kelley Miller were among our outstanding leaders who pointed out the fallacies of Communism. But there were, and still are, others who felt that Communism would solve all our problems at once.

In this article, Mr. Stewart touches other points of current interest. In general it is controversial. —Louise Glass.

'Blowing' Out Electric

Bulb Becomes a Reality

They laughed when Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer, told them he was going to blow out an electric light.

But, when Dr. Thomas blew his breath on the bulb, out it went! This was only one of a number of amazing demonstrations given by Dr. Thomas, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, at an Electric club luncheon in Los Angeles, recently.

Electricity's part in producing precision tools for the manufacture of vital national defense equipment was stressed by Dr. Thomas in his talk, "Electricity at Work." Using a "one-man laboratory," the speaker demonstrated how ultra-violet radiation killed teeming microscopic life in a flash, "exploding" its tiny victims.

Furthermore, he played a set of electric chimes with a common flashlight, and told of how the same method could be employed to transmit secret communications in wartime.

This can be accomplished, he pointed out, by varying infra-red rays in intensity with sound waves of a spoken message, transferred invisibly over space, and then re-converting them into sound waves at the receiving end.

With a "stroboglow" lamp, Dr. Thomas demonstrated how a complicated design appearing on a disc whirling at the speed of 1,800 revolutions a minute could be made to "stand still."

While his astounded listeners marveled at what they beheld, he went there one better — increasing the whirl of the disc to 3,600 r. p. m.'s — and revealing still another de-

SPORTS

By Allen Ashby

Negroes Find Tough Going at Drake Most of the big name Negro athletes were at the Penn Relays so we were forced to sit and watch the ones who were here get shut out of the special events for the first time in nearly fifteen years.

Leo Tarrant sprinter from Alabama State, did his best to give us a winner in the Century. He romped home in his qualifying heat and led the final chase for 95 yards. But the race was one hundred yards and Terry of Texas squeezed past him at the tape.

Ralph Hammond, Ohio State could have stuck out his tongue and qualified for the finals in the hundred. But the lad kept his tongue in his mouth and lost a final berth by that margin.

Walter Reval of Kansas Teachers, Pittsburgh, qualified for the final in the high hurdles but that was all he did. Walker of Bama State came up with fourth place in the broad jump and Rodgers of Lincoln along with Allen of Michigan were involved in an eight-way tie for third in the high jump.

That was about it in the special events, except that Taylor of Illinois found the pace too stiff and dropped out of the two mile run.

Hard to Find

Sepians were hard to find in any of the University events but Hammond cut loose with a two twenty that brought gasps from the crowd when he grabbed the baton in the university sprint medley. He pulled his team up to where they finished second behind the record breaking Texas team.

Then Ralph turned on the juice to lead his section of the mile relay, and his team finished third.

The Kansas Teachers of Pittsburgh with Reval and Aikens setting the pace, carved out a new record in the sprint medley for colleges permitting freshman competition. Prairie View with Baldwin, English, Down and Nelson running pulled up fourth in this race. These Prairie View lads then stepped out and ran faster than the old relay mark only to chase second to a record breaking Howard Payne of Texas team. Mason replaced Nelson in this scramble. In the relays for colleges observing the freshman rule, Horace Coleman of Western Michigan State Teachers, pulled up his team out of the rut to where they could finish second in the half mile relay, and turned in a red hot quarter to help his team gain second in the half mile relay.

High School Events

Negroes did pretty well in the high school events. The Class A events were taken charge of by East Waterloo with James Micon and Vernon Allen leading off. The boys shot through to victories in the quarter and half-mile relays, simply putting their mates so far out in the front that there wasn't a lot to it. Ozzie Morrow ran for North in these races and Carl Kaiser, a brother of Frank of the good old days, ran for Lunceford's Dance May 9; Riverview

PRESCRIPTIONS

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East, but neither team placed in the quarter-mile race, although East was fourth in the half mile relay. Richard Mier of Davenport helped his team chase Waterloo in for second place in the half mile race. Omar James of Valley got the baton almost out of the race, and he ran the finest quarter mile of the high schoolers to place his team third in the mile relay. James got the stick way out in front in the Class B mile relay. He could have coasted in, but instead of coasting, he ran his legs off to try for a record that he didn't quite get. Toledo Juvenile Home took charge of the shorter relays with Wesley Cooper and Carol Dixon leading off in both the quarter and half-mile relays. These two boys put their team out in front to stay in each race. Ross Donald of the Iowa School for the Deaf, tried hard to outrun the Toledo anchor man but couldn't make it.

We got our bang out of the junior high and elementary schools. Amos Hiatt had three Negroes who helped them place second in the half-mile and shuttle race. In the grade school shuttle relay four tiny Negro lads just ran away from everybody to take top honors for Crocker in one section and Lucas put three more out who galloped off with their champion. At least we will have some championships by 1935.

Harvey Farrow Win at Penn Archie Farrow, Indiana's pride who he hoped would be at our relays, threw the discus plumb out of sight at the Penn Relays, beating the mark set here by six feet. He was out figured in the shot-put, losing by one-eighth of an inch.

Gilder Farrow of Xavier collared the 440 yard hurdles in good time and Xavier finished third in a relay race—the half mile.

Barney Exwell, who won the hundred here last year, was nosed out there by a white boy from East Texas, and Pittsburgh University's Bill Carter was third.

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eating places and the plumbing fixtures in public wash rooms? Besides your own hands, how many other hands have touched these things, and how many of these you do not know, and perhaps it is a good thing for your peace of mind that you do not.

But one thing you do know, besides touching all these questionable things, your hands also touch your own personal belongings, your own household possessions and food that you and your family eat. Perhaps they have touched your mouth.

The conclusion is obvious! If you want to keep disease germs from entering your body, first keep your hands away from your mouth, and second, keep them clean. Microbes hate cleanliness and thrive on carelessness, and there is no surer way of getting rid of them than the soap and water method.

One well-known complexion soap that is gentle and fragrant is so inexpensive that it can be used by all members of the family for all cleansing purposes. The generousness of these cakes are French-milled, a process of manufacture which makes soaps last longer.

This soap cleanses thoroughly, removing all the dirt and grime in which germs thrive, but it is gentle on the hands when constantly used and luxurious with its spring-blossom fragrance.

First-Governor of Bahamas The Bahamas first royal governor, Capt. Woodes Rogers, when he came to Nassau in 1718, had a greeting quite different from that which was given the duke of Windsor. Lined up on the beach in all their finery and gold lace and murderous looking cutlasses and firearms, were hundreds of pirates who were making Nassau their headquarters for raids on shipping in near-by waters. Governor Rogers, who had been sent by King George I to wipe out the pirates' nest, gave the villainous inhabitants the choice of taking the Oath of Allegiance to the Crown or leaving the islands. Those who refused to do neither were summarily hanged and, outwardly at least, law and order prevailed over Nassau.

Checked History

Although Nassau and the entire group of Bahama islands have been British down through history, they were subject to attacks and plunderings by the Spaniards for about 200 years of their existence. In 1641 New Providence, the island on which Nassau is located, was temporarily taken by the Spaniards. After the English settled there in 1649, the Spaniards again took possession. In 1666 the English took over again but lost the islands to the Spaniards in 1684, when Nassau was destroyed. In 1703 the French and Spanish seized the islands and drove out the settlers.

Wallpaper Gets New Treatment Builders report a renewed interest in wallpaper as a finish for walls in new and modernized homes. As a result of technical progress within the industry, a variety of papers are now available to suit any type of interior. Hard, glossy finishes, metallic surfaces, basket weaves, cloth reproductions, wood imitations and old-fashioned embossed designs are but a few of the styles on the market.

New Method of Purifying Oil Exhibited on Coast

A new method of purifying oil in a gasoline motor has been perfected by Judd H. Brubaker of Los Angeles. The device, it is claimed, mixes water with gasoline and feeds it to the motor, resulting in the destruction of the sediments formed by sulphuric acid before they reach the crankcase.

"The process is simple," said Brubaker, "and can be adapted to any motor." The attachment consists of an S-shaped pipe with a bowl fastened to its side like a carburetor float. The bowl is connected to a tank containing water. The water is fed to the motor through a tube in the bowl.

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Scientist Claims Real Cure for Common Cold

People who say that the wonders of nature never cease, will find their beliefs confirmed by the recent news that a substance which nature intended for life-giving purposes is now being used by a modern science as a "killer."

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This material, known as chlorophyll, and dubbed "life's greatest organic element," is the green coloring matter of leaves and it derives its name from two Greek words, chloron, meaning green, and phylon, meaning leaf. Chlorophyll is universally present in all growing vegetable cells and makes plants green.

Strange as it sounds this same chlorophyll is now being used in the fight against human infection; what is more, according to the recent report of 18 Philadelphia physicians who have been working with chlorophyll for some time, it is as if this coloring matter would be able, at last, to end a disease from which practically no one in the world is immune—the common cold.

Dr. Benjamin Gruskin, director of the department of experimental pathology and oncology at Temple University in Philadelphia, discovered the new and important formula that uses chlorophyll. He explained it to a number of other physicians and together they experimented with 12,000 cases of infection, ranging from common colds to pyorrhea (infection of the gums) and peritonitis (infection of the abdomen). In every one of these cases, after a solution of chlorophyll in salt water had been applied for certain specified periods and in certain ways, there were "encouraging results."

Dr. Gruskin proceeded on the way to his discovery of the good qualities of chlorophyll by studying closely the modern fight against infection and the work of the great modern scientists like Koch, Pasteur, Klebs and Loeffler. As a result of their work, the fight against infection has been divided into two parts: 1—antiseptics or the use of a disinfectant to destroy the injurious bacteria by chemical means; and 2—immunization, which means the building up of resistance against infection by stimulating the antitoxins in the body or by neutralizing the poisonous products of the bacteria.

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