

News Briefs From Far and Near

NOVEL ON NEGRO LIFE

New York, (ANP)—A \$2,500 prize for a first novel, dealing with life among Negroes in a small town has been handed to a white housewife, winner of the first annual Thomas Jefferson Southern award, a competition sponsored by The Virginia Quarterly Review and E. P. Dutton Co., New York publishers. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Wheaton of Texas City, Texas.

The award was made of \$1,000 outright with the balance representing an advance on royalties. The book, entitled "Mr. George's Joint," will be published in the fall by Dutton's and the Review.

THIRD NATIONAL SALON

Chicago, (ANP)—Sponsored by the Lens Camera club of Chicago, the third annual national salon open to amateur photographers throughout the world has been announced for Sept. 7 to Oct. 1 at the Southside Community Art Center.

JACKIE ROBINSON NAMED

Chicago, (ANP)—Jackie Robinson star running and pass, snatching halfback on the University of California at Los Angeles football team for the past two years has been elected to the annual all-star football squad which plays the Chicago Bears, world professional champions, in Soldiers field late this month.

Although Jackie will not be a starter, he is expected to see considerable action. Last year his teammate, Kenny Washington, played for the College All-Stars.

PASSES EXAM AS MINE FOREMAN

Charleston, W. Va., (ANP)—Thomas D. Saunders passed an examination held by the state department of mines here last week with a rating of 94 and received a certificate as a first class mine foreman. There were 18 who took the examination. Mr. Saunders being the only Negro Saunders is an employe of the U. S. Coal and Coke Co. of Gary, West Va.

ONE NEGRO OFFICER

Fort Still Okla. (ANP)—One Negro commissioned officer has been discovered here serving in a regiment officered by whites. He is Lt. Welton T. Taylor, who has been assigned to duty as battery officer with Battery E, 31st Artillery battalion, colored unit stationed at Fort Still.

Lt. Taylor was graduated from the University of Illinois in June and had training there in the ROTC artillery unit. On graduation he was appointed second lieutenant in the field artillery reserve. He was born in Birmingham and was brought to Chicago at the age of six months where he finished DuSable High school four years ago. He was assigned here a few weeks ago.

TO FLY IN RAP

Nassau, Bahamas, (ANP)—Two of the first three Negroes accepted from the Bahamas for service in the Royal Air Force, Ned Isaacs and Constable W. A. Jordan, left here Tuesday by Pan-American plane for the United States from which they will leave for England. The third future flyer, Basil Johnson, will leave later.

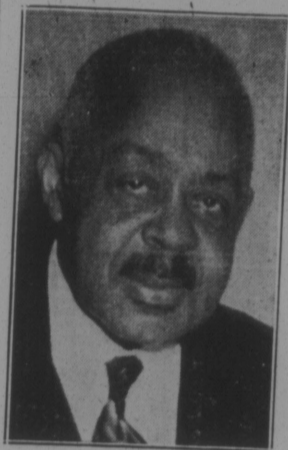
Prior to their departure Mr. Isaacs and Mr. Jordan were invited by the Duke of Windsor, governor of the islands, to the government house where they spent an hour.

DEPUTY TREASURER OF COUNTY 50 YEARS

Topeka, Kan. (ANP)—John M. Wright of this city, first deputy treasurer of Shawnee county and the oldest employe in point of service in the court house here, was tendered a surprise party in his office Thursday. Mr. Wright has served since July, 1891. The staffs of the various offices in the building gathered to honor Mr. Wright while Judge George A. Kline read a resolution voted by the county commission praising Mr. Wright's services. Active in fraternal affairs and for many years a stalwart of the National Negro Business league, Mr. Wright remains on duty.

St. Louis Plant To Hire 3,000 Negroes

WILBERFORCE HEAD



BISHOP R. R. WRIGHT

NAME WRIGHT WILBERFORCE PRESIDENT FOR YEAR

Wilberforce, (ANP)—Meeting in perfect unity the executive committee of the joint state and church boards of Wilberforce university on Thursday named Bishop R. R. Wright as acting president for one year. The invitation which was practically a draft was extended upon the part of both the state and church forces and Bishop Wright is to head all departments.

The motion to invite Bishop Wright was made by Rev. Charles Isom of the state board and seconded by Bishop David H. Sims of the church group. Assurance was given Bishop Wright that he would have the unified support of both boards in working out a unified program for a great university.

This would appear to end the upheaval at Wilberforce which resulted in the dismissal of President D. Ormonde Walker and recriminations between the church and secular forces governing the institution. Bishop Wright is a former president of the institution and was serving on the trustee board.

Ione's Eat Shop A Busy Spot on Center Street

Ione's Eat Shop, 1008 Center st., with a new feature for the comfort of the patrons during the hot months—the open air Sawdust Trail open air annex—is rapidly gaining a reputation for delicious barbecue by 'Uncle' Harold and its Southern fried chicken by 'Aunt' Ione.

The eat shop was opened last month by Mrs. Ione Hubbard, wife of Herschel Hubbard, deputy bailiff to the judges of the Municipal court. A steady stream of customers are sampling and coming back for more of Ione's food—especially her homemade chili, hamburgers, and short orders.

Booth and counter service are offered and in the open air annex—the Sawdust Trail—there is table service. Mrs. Hubbard is well known in Des Moines civic and religious circles, being a member of the Burns church and heading the choir. She is affiliated with the Household of Ruth lodge recently attending the grand session at Ottumwa.

GETS COLLEGE DEGREE AT 79

Cincinnati, (ANP)—Prof. W. E. Newsome of the Banneker High school of Cythiana, Ky., was awarded the degree of bachelor of science at the University of Cincinnati recently. Prof. Newsome, who is 79 years old, has studied summers for a number of years. He is widely known in Kentucky and one of the active members of the Kentucky Negro Education association.

SGT. GUY SMITH BACK IN CITY

Sgt. Guy Smith returned to Des Moines from Ft. Riley, Kan., for a few days visit with his wife, the former Miss Clara Fant.

Mrs. Joe Louis Awarded \$100 Temporary Alimony

Chicago, (ANP)—The divorce suit of Marva Trotter Barrow against her husband, Joseph Louis Barrow, reached the courts Friday morning. Mrs. Louis was awarded \$100 weekly as temporary alimony.

Attorneys for the two principals appeared before Judge Michael Fineberg of the circuit court, explained that attempts at reconciliation and out of court agreement had failed and sought the settlement of certain details. Mrs. Louis was represented by Atty. Bindley Cyrus and Sidney Brown who asked for solicitors fees and temporary alimony.

Atty. William H. Temple, representing Joe Louis, demurred at both suggestions. He explained to the court that the sums sought or suggested in terms of settlement during the conferences held were out of all

reason. Temple contended that the actual financial ability of Louis was much exaggerated and that it was impossible for him to meet the demands set forth.

Judge Fineberg accepted Atty. Cyrus' offer to postpone the solicitor's fees and granted Mrs. Louis \$100 per week temporary alimony. This is in addition to the \$100 per week which Marva already receives from her husband.

The judge said that the case was an important one in which the public was interested and in order that a reasonable study might be made of the merits, he was referring it to a master in chancery for hearing as to the financial aspects. The hearings will probably begin next week. Neither Mr. and Mrs. Louis were in court.

SPEED TYPIST



CORTEZ PETERS

Washington, (ANP)—Cortez Peters, noted colored speed typist and business school proprietor, is honored by Royal typewriters in the current

issue of Life magazine. Peters, who recently won a speed championship on the Royal portable is pictured in the full page advertisement, the first time such has happened.

A.M.E.'s Get Possession Of Their Publishing Home

Nashville, (ANP)—The year battle for possession of its Sunday school publishing house here Tuesday when Judge Elmer E. Davies of the Middle Tennessee federal court dismissed the receiver who had been operating the plant.

The reign of Ira T. Bryant, who had served as secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School union for 28 years, during which time he built the institution into a thriving concern and won a substantial financial position for himself, closed as the receiver handed the property over to a committee composed of Bishop Henry Y. Tookes of Florida, William Fountain of Georgia and Dr. A. L. Pinkston of Nashville who acted for the church.

IOWA RECORDS SHOW 1,942 NEGROES REGISTERED

Des Moines, Ia.—State Selective Service headquarters records show that as of June 30 there were 287,258 registrants, of whom 1,942 were Negroes in Iowa.

The number physically classified and examined was 33,972 white men and 353 Negroes.

The number who had been examined and who had subsequently enlisted or been placed in classes other than Class I was 12,557, of whom 123 were Negroes.

In Class I-A-O awaiting induction were 65 white men; Class I-B had 7,930 whites and 80 Negroes; Class I-B-O 26 whites.

Class I-C had 11,559 whites and 93 Negroes, and Class IV had 12,991 whites and 132 Negroes. Up to July 1, 8,880 white and 88 Negro Iowans had been accepted; 1,995 whites and 18 Negroes had been rejected, and 77 whites and 2 Negroes had failed to report.

Iowa had 33,546 men in uniform in the nation's armed forces on July 1, according to information furnished State Selective Service headquarters. On that date there were already 8,112 Iowans in the regular Army; 8,489 in the Navy; 868 in the Marine Corps; 6,818 on active duty in the National Guard, and 162 in the Coast Guard.

Among these men are Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Negroes and foreign born of many ancestries—serving as Americans all.

REV. LOPEZ MCALESTER SPEAKS AT MAPLE STREET CHURCH

Rev. C. Lopez McCalester of Hapilton, Mo., corresponding secretary of Northern Methodist Baptist Association will preach Sunday morning and evening, August 10, at Maple Street Baptist church.

BISHOP REID GUEST OF BOYDS

While in the city for the men's day program Sunday at St. Paul A. M. E. church, Bishop Frank Madison Reid was house guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Boyd. The bishop left the city Sunday night.

SINGING PIANIST APPEARING HERE

Nettie Hayes Saunders, singing pianist of Chicago, opened an engagement last Saturday at Dave Fidler's Bar.

She was mentioned in Life Magazine last fall when she opened with one of the swanky entertainment places in the East. Miss Saunders is booked by the Music Corporation of America, but for this engagement is appearing under private agents.

With a lovely contralto voice, Miss Saunders offers a very versatile type of entertainment, featuring classic, popular, swing and even boogie-woogie. She includes in her repertoire arrangements by Dwight Fiske, Beatrice Lilly and Brez Fletcher.

Formerly a resident of Minnesota, since 1937 she has lived in Chicago, where she has been termed "idol of private parties," given by Ernest Bifield the owner of Sherman House and Ambassador East, and West. Miss Saunders has worked on Albin A. Pick hotel circuit in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Here for her first visit in Iowa, Miss Saunders is guest in the home of relatives, her uncle and cousins, W. J. Newcomb and family, 1925 Center street. She will be here indefinitely.

Rev. I. H. Fisher Bethel Men's Day Sunday Speaker

Rev. I. H. Fisher of Kansas City, Kan., will be Men's Day speaker Sunday, August 10, at Bethel, A.M.E. church. He will speak at morning and afternoon services.

Other ministers to appear will be Rev. J. C. Bain, Rev. H. C. Boyd and Rev. G. W. Robinson. The Burns' men's chorus will sing Sunday afternoon.

Heading the finance committee is Arthur Turner with the assistance of Jessie Walden and Cleve Smith, Chairman, William Neely will preside.

The evening services will be held at the Union Baptist church.

LOWER DEFENSE JOBS BARS IN K. C. AREA

Kansas City, Mo., (ANP)—Several hundred Negro building trades workers are now employed on various defense projects in this area as a result of the removal of trade union bans against them in local labor unions. Thomas A. Webster, executive secretary of the Kansas City Urban League reported this week to the office of Production Management.

As a result of the activity of the Negro employment and training branch of OPM Negroes have been admitted to the carpenters and bricklayers unions in that area, and an agreement has been reached for their admission into the painters union through an all-Negro local similar to the one formed by the carpenters in Greater Kansas City.

PLATTER AND CARR DANCE AT VAL-AIR

Evelyn Carr and Wayne Platter, dance team, were featured Sunday night, August 3, at the Val-Air ballroom, appearing on the program with Ada Brown, blues singer, and Nat Towles-orchestra. This makes the second appearance for Platter. He was a guest star with the Les Hite orchestra July 6.

COMING—Andy Kirk's Orchestra at Riverview Park, Aug. 19; Dawn Dance.

IOTAS ASSIST Y CAMP GIRLS

The members of the Alpha Delta Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda sorority are assisting with the transportation of some of the local girls to the YWCA camp by each member giving an order for the macaroni jewelry which is being made in the Camp Work Shop at the Blue Triangle YWCA.

Workers Share in Skilled, Supervisory Jobs Thruout Nation, OPM Chief Reports

Washington, D. C.,—The United States Cartridge Company announced last week that more than 3,000 Negroes will be employed in supervisory, skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled categories in the St. Louis Ordnance Plant now nearing completion at St. Louis, Mo.

At the same time, the Hercules Powder Company hired the first 100 of an estimated 1,000 Negro workers for skilled, semi-skilled and maintenance jobs at the Radford Ordnance Plant at Radford, Va. These include 100 Negro workers and others will be paid 40 cents an hour while receiving training for skilled jobs in the plant.

These developments in the employment of Negro workers in ordnance plants throughout the country were reported to Sidney Hillman, Associate Director General of the office of Production Management, by Dr. Robert C. Weaver, Chief of the Negro Employment and Training Branch of OPM.

Dr. Weaver reported further that E. T. Hackett, Director of Personnel for the Proctor and Gamble Company at the Wolfe Creek Ordnance Plant at Milan, Tenn., has assured his office that Negro workers will constitute 20 to 25 percent of the total,

number of employees in that plant, which will begin operation about September 1, 1941.

300 NEXT MONTH

The proposed hiring of 3,000 to 4,000 Negro workers at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant was reported to Dr. Weaver's office by H. L. Gardiner, Director of Industrial Relations for the United States Cartridge Company there. According to Mr. Gardiner, approximately 300 Negro truck drivers, material handlers, yard employees and maintenance men will be hired at the plant during the first two weeks of September.

Negro workers will participate in all phases of production at the plant. Mr. Gardiner informed a regional representative of the Negro Employment and Training Branch, and training classes for Negro supervisory workers are scheduled to begin within a few weeks.

The 100 Negro workers to be trained on the job at the Radford Ordnance Plant were recruited through the Virginia State Employment Service offices at Radford and Roanoke, Va. Plans were being completed this week for the recruitment of an additional 100 Negro workers who would also receive training in the plant.

Texas Woman to Head National Club Women

Oklahoma City, (ANP)—Smashing against the precedent that leadership in the National Association of Colored Women proceeds along the line of succession, Mrs. A. B. Dement of Mineral Wells, Texas, was elected president at the 22nd biennial session held here this week. Winning one of the most hotly contested elections in the history of the organization, Mrs. Dement who arrived with a delegation of more than 100 Texans was the third president in the history of the club women's body to be elected without having filled the office of vice-president.

Mrs. R. R. Motes, the retiring president, had been so named as Mrs. Mary Church Terrell in the initial days of the body. Miss Arsanah Williams of St. Louis, former vice-president and Mrs. Rebecca Stiles Taylor of Chicago were the losing contestants. Support swung to Mrs. Dement by delegations from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and

certain eastern states turned the tide in the election.

The complete roster of new officers is: Mrs. Ada Bell Dement of Mineral Wells, Tex., president; Mrs. Christine S. Smith Detroit, vice-president; Mrs. Nannie Mae Williams, Illinois, 1st recording secretary; Miss Gladys R. Holmes, Boston, 2nd recording secretary; Mrs. Ella P. Stewart, Toledo, O., treasurer; Mrs. Grace W. Evans, Terre Haute, Ind., chairman, executive board; Mrs. Anna B. Gillum, Little Rock, secretary, executive board; Mrs. Nannie Mae Reed, Chicago, parliamentarian; Mrs. M. J. Brockway, Oklahoma City, statistician; Mrs. H. M. Gibbs, Alabama, auditor; Mrs. L. B. Horace, Texas, chaplain; members of administrative board included Mrs. Jennie B. Moton, Capahosic, Va., Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, Mass., Mrs. Sara Lee Fleming, Conn., Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, Kan., and Mrs. E. D. Miller of Mound Bayou, Miss.

MRS. MILDRED PAGE RETURNS FROM BLIND SCHOOL AT VINTON

"There is no such thing as being handicapped," said Mrs. Mildred Page the blind singer who returned this week from an eight week's summer school at the state school for blind, at Vinton, Iowa.

Mrs. Page, thrilled with the progress she was able to make during the eight weeks, had many valuable articles—products of her summer's work at school.

"If any one had told me five years ago that I would become blind, I never would have believed them," she talked at her home at 1417 Center, as she pointed out the value of the state school for persons who have as much as fifty-percent vision.

"I feel like shouting from the house tops—encouraging persons to go to the blind school—to become independent.

Mrs. Page was surrounded by a collection of gift articles she had made—flower basket, fruit trays, with a new kind of braided finish, sewing basket, woven hand towel with a honey-suckle pattern of which she is quite proud as she made on a small loom out of fine linen, a

Scotch plaid woolen scarf, bath mats with yellow and green color combinations of heavy yarn, a table runner of home spun yarn, a seven-piece luncheon set of orchid and orange with six individual pieces and a center.

She plans a private exhibit of her work sometime in the near future. Mrs. Page is a well known contralto singer who appears frequently on church and civic programs.

MANY ATTEND GRAND

Des Moines was well represented at the thirty-seventh annual session of the Iowa District Grand Lodge No. 30 G.U.O. of O.F. and the Grand Household of Ruth No. 21, which convened at Ottumwa August 5 and 6.

Entertaining were the Frederick Douglas Lodge No. 11055 and Carthy H. H. of R. No. 6974 with sessions at the Second Baptist church.

OTTUMWANS VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Ottumwa, Ia., have been in the city visiting Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross, 1049 Sixteenth street, accompanying them is their son Terry.





# SOCIETY



## MISS ELEANOR POWELL ACCEPTS NYA POST IN KANSAS CITY

Miss Eleanor Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris, 1046 Seventeenth street, left the city Sunday night for Kansas City, Mo., where she began her duties Monday as supervisor in textiles department in the Negro Girls Experience Center of the NYA.

Miss Powell received her Bachelor of Arts degree this summer at Ames, Ia., majoring in the science of textiles and clothing.

Complimenting Miss Powell before departure Misses Jean Morris, Sue Edmonds, and Maurice Evans were co-hostesses at a breakfast Sunday morning at Pioneer park.

Sharing the courtesies were: the Misses Geneva, Morrow, Winnifred Brooks, Hazel Craddock, Ruth Bailey, Marian Bartlett of Moberly, Mo., Mesdames Dorothy Sims, Nathalie Wilkinson, Evelyn Clay, Ellen Robinson, and Ernestine Jackson of Ottumwa.

## MRS. L. WEBB AND CHILDREN HERE

Mrs. Lucille Webb of Chicago, Ill., accompanied by her two children, Helen Louise and J. W. Jr., are spending the month of August with relatives, Mr. Robert Webb and family, 1022 Pleasant street.

## MRS. SLOAN IS DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. Lillard Sloan entertained at dinner last Sunday, Mrs. Nora Garrison, 1012 Day street, Mrs. Lily Dudley of Los Angeles and her grand children Huey, Carl and Tony Lavon Robinson, also of California.

## WEEK END GUESTS OF R. L. SLOANS

Mrs. Lily Dudley and grandchildren Carl, Huey and Tony Lavon Robinson, all of Los Angeles, Calif., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sloan.

The Californians will leave the city August 12 after having spent two months here visiting relatives and friends.

## CHICAGOAN HERE

Mrs. Hammitt of Chicago arrived in the city Wednesday morning to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson.

## LAWN SUPPER HELD AT MITCHELLS

Mesdames J. W. Mitchell, A. P. Trotter and Lillian Edmonds, members of the Saturday night club, were co-hostesses at a lawn supper Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Mitchell, 1121 Eleventh street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Price Alexander, Mrs. Colleen Jones of Chicago and Atty. and Mrs. J. B. Morris.

## DAUGHTERS VISIT THE ALEXANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Price Alexander, 3635 Cornell street, are entertaining this week Mrs. Coleen Jones of Chicago and Miss Doris Alexander of Philadelphia, Penn., daughters of Mr. Alexander.

Miss Alexander is employed in the state government in Harrisburg, employed as a stenographer.

## MRS. MARY THOMPSON OF INDIANAPOLIS VISITS CLASSMATE

Mrs. Mary Thompson of Indianapolis, Ind., left the city last Saturday for Kansas City, Mo., after having spent a week as guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Adams, 2703 Chester avenue. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Adams were classmates at Warrensburg, Mo. They had not seen each other in ten years.

## RETURN FROM DISTRICT MEET

Misses Edna Craddock, Jeanette Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Hammitt, Thomas Kelly Jr., and Rev. J. C. Bain returned last weekend from the Sunday School district conference which convened at St. Joseph, Mo.

## TO RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams, and their son, Theodore, 1328 Jefferson, will return to Des Moines this week end after having spent a three weeks vacation in Kansas City, Kansas and Missouri, with relatives. Dr. Williams is a native of Kansas, and Mrs. Williams formerly lived in Missouri.

## VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Naomi Flynn just returned from Chicago, Ill., and Gary, Ind., where she visited relatives.

## VISITS FATHER

Mrs. Dorothy Morris went to visit her father in Keosauqua, Mo., and will return Thursday.

## TO DETROIT

Mrs. Wilma Hunt left for Detroit, Mich., Saturday night to spend several days.

## CLUBS

### I W T CLUB

I.W.T. club met at the home of Mrs. Francis McClain, 1315 Wayne street, August 6.

### TEN KEY CLUB

The Ten Key club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mammie Dixon, August 8.

### LA MERCREDI HOSTESS

Mrs. Goletha Trotter was hostess at a breakfast Wednesday morning at her home to members of La Mercedi club.

### ROOSEVELT DEMOCRAT CLUB MEETS

The Negro Roosevelt Democrat club met Monday at the Negro Community center where final plans were made for the steak fry at State park Sunday, August 10. A large number was at the meeting to hear Roy Ferguson, Iowa State director of the Negro division of NYA, make an interesting address.

### THE BUSY BEE SEWING CIRCLE

The Busy Bee Sewing Circle held its regular meeting on Thursday 31, with a large attendance in spite of the warm weather and are still quilting. Mrs. Elizabeth Green, our former quilt chairman, was a guest of the club at this meeting. On Wednesday, July 30th the club entertained the members at a 7 o'clock breakfast in Goods Park complimentary to one of its members. Mrs. Maude Jines who is spending several week visiting friends and relatives in Minneapolis. The club will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Aug 8th at the church. V. Mitchell, publicity chairman.

### LA FLEUR DE LES

La Fleur De Les club was entertained at Mrs. Cecile Jenkins' home with Mrs. Frances Bonwell as hostess this week. Whist was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Naomi Flynn, first; Marguerite Thomas, second; Elsa Doyle, booby. Lucille Weston, president; Marguerite Thomas, assistant reporter.

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## ABBE WALLACE

L. W.—Do you think this girl will leave this man for me, or is it best for me to leave her alone? Is she telling me the truth?

Ans: Your girl friend is pretty slick at covering up her "little white lies", a little too slick, so my counsel to you is that you do not place as much confidence in her as you have been doing in the past. She leads you to believe that she is double-crossing her steady friend for you, but confidentially, I'd say she was giving you the "two-time."

A Puzzled Woman—I have been reading your column for some time and have a lot of confidence in what you advise. Will I be successful in getting a husband and when as I yearn for a companion and children?

Ans: I think it's just a question of getting on your feet financially before you will be the proud wife of He loves you too, but he doesn't feel that his financial condition is in good enough shape to support himself and a wife besides. Your first step should be to get a job for yourself and start saving your money so that you will not be a burden on your prospective husband. Show him that you can take care of yourself and it will be that much easier for you to win him for a mate.

A C.—I have been here for a long time, and I want to move. When would be a good time for us to move?

Ans: Now is a good time to make the change. Decide where you feel you and your family would do best and go ahead and make the change. By the time fall and winter roll around you will be prepared for the cold weather. My advice is to try your luck in a larger city.

A H.—I am very much in love with a boy who went with me a few

months ago. But after what happened that night (you know what) and he told me just to speak to him I don't know what to do. Does he still love me? He comes by my house and sings "Oh, Come Back to Me."

Ans: And he means it. Why not let bygones be bygones and renew your friendship. He's sorry for everything he said and did and if you will give him the opportunity, he will make amends.

L. W. W.—I have three children and I want to know why my husband does like he does. Is he cheating on me or what? I went to look for him Sunday the 18th at one of his old hangouts, he said he wasn't there but its funny he came out back of that place. I am real anxious to know at once please. I am honest to my husband.

Ans: And a little too trusting of him. You have been letting him run around loose now for quite a while and its only natural that he should be getting into mischief. Hereafter, it will be to your advantage to encourage him to keep away from these joints. If you would dress yourself up occasionally your husband would be glad to take you places. Your husband is a decent and kindhearted, but he gets tired listening to your fault finding when you make no effort to supply the fun and frolic he likes to get out of life.

### MRS. JOAN BULLOCK LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Joan Bullock, social worker with the Polk County Emergency Relief, left the city last Friday morning for Los Angeles, Calif., on a vacation trip to visit her brother, Mr. Jesse Graves, movie actor, and other friends.

### COMING—Andy Kirk's Orchestra at Riverview Park, Aug. 19; Dawn Dance.

### MR. AND MRS. CECIL NEWMAN, PUBLISHERS SPEND WEEK END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Newman, publisher of the Minneapolis Spokesman and St. Paul Recorder, were in the city during the weekend visiting Mrs. Newman's mother Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Newman was formerly Miss De Velma Hall of the east side.

While here they were the guests at a breakfast Sunday morning given in their honor by Mrs. Owen Watkins. Other guests sharing the courtesies were Mrs. Lena Bratcher and Mrs. Salemma Morris.

### ATTEND AUGUST 4TH CELEBRATION HERE

David and Robert Grayson, Leonard Garland, Everett Hollingsworth and Albert Hollingsworth all of Albia, Misses Pauline and Opal Smith of Centerville were in the city for the August 4th celebration at Riverview park.

### VISIT HERE

Everett Hollingsworth and Ben Grayson of Albia visited with Jaune Hollingsworth last Saturday while in Des Moines on business.

### MICHIGAN WOMAN VISITING HERE

Mrs. Diley Shorts of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, 1162 Thirteenth street. Mrs. Shorts, formerly of Higginsville, Mo., was a class mate of Mrs. Brown in Missouri. Both had not seen each other in twenty-one years. Mrs. Shorts will be in the city for ten days.

### COMING—Andy Kirk's Orchestra at Riverview Park, Aug. 19; Dawn Dance.

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**Berline Beauty Shoppe**  
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### TEXANS HONORED AT PARTIES

Mrs. Urissa Christian of Austin, Texas, and her daughter, Miss Maxine Christian, and Miss Helen Louise Porter, students at Iowa City, were the inspiration of parties last Saturday night, enroute to Texas from Iowa City where Mrs. Christian attended the graduation of her daughter.

Guests at the home of Atty. and Mrs. J. B. Morris, Mrs. Morris entertained a group of women honoring Mrs. Christian.

At the home of Mrs. Nathalie Wilkinson with Miss Jean Morris as co-hostesses, Misses Christian and Porter were complimented. About twenty other guests enjoyed the evening.

### MISS MAURICE EVANS TO CHICAGO

Miss Maurice Evans, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Q. J. Evans, 1106 Seventeenth street, will leave the city this week end for Chicago, Ill., to attend the wedding of her roommate at Fisk University, Miss Lucille McKay, who will be married in Chicago on August 16. Miss Evans will be one of the bridal attendants in the elaborately planned event.

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION.

STATE OF IOWA, Polk County, ss. ELLEN LINDQUIST, Plaintiff, MINNIE I. SPITZNAGLE, also known as MINNIE SEELY, ROMNEY R. PROPER, TRUSTEE, under the will of Dora M. Bach, also known as Dora Bach; HAZEL MARIE PROPER, CHARLES ANDREW PROPER, DOROTHY EVELYN PROPER, RICHARD HOWARD PROPER, ROSE MARIE PROPER, ELOISE FAYE PROPER, executors under the will of Dora M. Bach; ROMNEY R. PROPER, State of Iowa; State Board of Social Welfare, State of Iowa. Legal successor to the Old Age Assistance Commission of the State of Iowa, and the State Board of Social Welfare Division of Old Age Assistance, Defendants.

Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a special execution to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of Ellen Lindquist, and against Minnie I. Spitznagle, also known as Minnie Seely, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 25th day of July, 1941, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

Lot twelve (12) of Douglas Addition to Des Moines, now within and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa.

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines on or before the 5th day of September, 1941, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder at the court house, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand to pay off said Execution.

Sheriff's office, Des Moines, Iowa.  
VANE B. OVERTURFF,  
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa.  
H. F. WOOD, Deputy.

Published and printed by the Iowa Bystander, July 31, and August 7, 1941, at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa.  
Publisher's fee \$11.00.

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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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851 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

WHY HANDICAP THESE BOYS?

Information has come here and there that Negro soldiers were not faring well in many of the training camps. And on Wednesday the Associated press reports, a flare up in a North Carolina post in which a white sergeant of the military police and a Negro soldier were killed. Reports are not sufficiently clear to arrive at an intelligent conclusion but to one who knows the situation and can read between the lines it is an oupouring of disgust that these men accumulate from unjust treatment meted out from day to day. Unlike World War No. 1 practically all of the training camps are located in the South at present. This means that young Negro men from the northern states are thrown in these communities where their enjoyment of the simplest freedoms is not permitted. They are not accustomed to such treatment and many don't hesitate to resent it.

Even in 1917-18 Negro soldiers did not fare so well. Negro officers fared worse because there seemed to have existed an organized effort to discredit them. Much has been said and written about these things since.

If the war department wants to train Negroes properly, it should see that their training surroundings do not interfere with that training. The Negro wants to do his part in this effort, but he is going to see that he is given a fair deal in the process. The Bystander believes that the war department is not pursuing a smart policy by sending these Northern boys to Southern camps.

It was just such treatment which caused the riot of the Twenty-fourth Infantry in Houston, Texas, in 1917. There is no use flinching with a recurrence of so grave a matter.

A SHARP LOOKOUT MUST BE MAINTAINED

Work has actually begun on the shell loading plant in Polk County. Already five hundred men have been employed and the number will increase until several thousand will be on the payroll.

It is too early to judge how well Negroes will fare in these jobs. Certainly enough has been said and written to the end that there be no discrimination. But the fact remains that there exists a fundamental weakness in our set up which is bound to cut down on the percentage of jobs we get.

Organized labor could not have achieved its success without the services of the business agent whose job it is to watch for violators of labor laws and agreements, who gathered the material for complaints and can put his finger on the trouble wherever it occurred.

They realize that no law, however worthy or sound, does anybody any good unless it is enforced. President Roosevelt's order banning discrimination against Negroes in national defense cannot and will not work successfully unless somebody with a paid salary is on the job watching all angles and following up complaints.

The Bystander feels that unless something very definite is not done along these lines we shall be far short of a fair share of the employment offered at this plant.

With all our sources of transmission of information, it seems incredible that so many conflicting reports of fighting on the Russian front are given the people.

The Bystander cannot agree that the short-sighted selective service law passed this year should be used to break up an army which has had some training as units and would be forced to go all over the work to build it up again.

HEALTH HINTS

BY DR. C. R. BRADFORD

ROSE FEVER

(Hay Fever)

Hay fever, an allergic condition of the lining of one's nose, in the summer is most frequently due to the pollen of flowers and grasses as the roses and hay. Toward the autumn many cases are due to the pollen from ragweed and buckwheat. It may be caused by other substances and foods. When due to pollen it is unusually seasonal.

If the proper pollen can be determined, vaccination against the cause is sometimes very successful. This is accomplished by giving minimal injections of the pollen extract in increasing amounts beginning from ten to twelve weeks before the expected onset of the disease. Drugs are of little value once the attack has started.

Although the cause may not be found some patients find districts in which they are free of symptoms.

"NOT MY PEOPLE'S WAR" BY RICHARD WRIGHT IN NEW MASSES—JUNE 17, 1941

As might be expected, this brilliant young author turns out an artistic piece of work here. Nothing can be added to what has already been said of Richard Wright as a writer. But when it comes to analysis—that's a different story. Evidently he wastes no time checking to see if his statements can be challenged and still stand.

He gives no consideration to the Negro's loss of liberty in a Nazi dominated world.

He speaks as the mouthpiece of the race—a tragic blunder for any Negro to make. A well informed high school boy could tear this article to shreds. It is just full of holes. The date may explain a lot. Mr. Wright said these things before Hitler invaded Russia. It is safe to assume that he has changed his mind by this time.

He infers that Negroes are completely apathetic about this war. Maybe some are. Three quarters of a century ago they might have said "it's not our war." But they didn't two hundred thousand of them mostly ignorant slaves, "fit to stan de union"—and incidentally break the shackles from their wrists. Why does he say that young Negroes of 1941 will not defend their status as free men?

This article is sprinkled with just enough truth to give it a definite truth flavor. But it is entirely too one sided to stand up against argument.—Louise Glass.

Lawn Sprinkler Gadgets Suit Different Methods

A never-ending stream of new gadgets with which to water the lawn continue to pour in. There are several schools of thought on the best way to get the job done. There are those who go in for tricky nozzles and always insist on holding the hose; there are others who want an underground sprinkling system; and there are others who like sprinklers attached to the hose.

Something new in sprinklers are those that are used with short sections of hose, 10 or 25 feet, and attached between these to be placed about the lawn. With such an arrangement a large area can be watered at the same time, from a faucet.

Sometimes it is most desirable to get a very fine spray, and one with two fine screens included in the head of the nozzle solves this problem. In fact, the fine is the spray that the water is little heavier than a mist when it is released.

Another style goes to the other extreme with one very small hole in the end of a can. This so increases the pressure of the stream of water, that it would be excellent for washing the car, or windows or porch.



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 perils 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 Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Kills germs associated with colds

Eleven to Two Hours Safest, Reveals Doctor

The extensive studies made by Dr. Emil Bogen, M. D., of Olive View sanatorium, Los Angeles, and presented before the recent California Medical association convention at Coronado, seem to indicate that, by the number of deaths occurring then, 7 p. m. is the most fatal hour of the 24 which mark our day.

Assisted by Neil Garess, assigned by the Works Progress administration, Dr. Bogen analyzed 16,411 death certificates recorded for 1935 in Los Angeles.

While, with the caution of the scientist, he says his finding may not be "conclusively significant," they do show unmistakable trends—and they definitely upset the common belief that the "wee small hours of the morning," when all is still and lonely, are the hours when death is most likely to come on his sometimes terrifying, sometimes soothing and benign mission. For, says Dr. Bogen:

"There are more deaths during the hours of the day than at night. "The daytime excess is most marked with apoplexy, heart disease, tuberculosis and pneumonia. "Death from diabetes and from poisoning occur more often at night, however."

When is it that the fateful shadow hovers least? "The lowest death rates," Dr. Bogen's paper shows, "were seen during the two periods from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and from 11 p. m. to 2 a. m."

Prognosticator Uses Indian Method William F. Hudson of Orange, Mass., uses an old Indian "magic formula" in making his annual long-range winter forecast. He says of 55 yearly predictions, 52 have been accurate.

Here's his system: Find out when the first quarter of the October moon occurs. Count the number of bright stars that appear located about 30 feet from all sides of the moon. Look for a dull star above six inches from a bright star. The brilliance of this extra star will determine whether there will be one storm more or less than the number of bright stars.

Hudson says that according to the stars this year there will be approximately 28 storms in which enough snow will fall for dog or cat tracks to show.

Bad Teeth in Children

Dental care for children from the age of two on was urged recently by Dr. John C. Bauer of Iowa City, at a dental convention in Los Angeles. "Two out of three children have dental defects and the earlier they are cared for the better," he said. Dr. Bauer's recommendation for a child's diet was as follows: "An optimum of dietary regimen with a reduction of concentrated sweets. They should get a quart of milk, one or two eggs, two vegetables, one tablespoon of codliver oil and three teaspoons of butter each day."

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SPORTS

By Allen Ashby

PAUL WILLIAMS TENNIS CHAMP

Chet Williamson stood in the doorway leading to his tenth men's singles tennis crown last Sunday at Good park. But Father Time slammed the door shut right in his face and young Paul Williams, who narrowly missed last year, took over for 1941. Williamson came to his final match ready mentally and as near ready physically as he could get. For two sets shots boomed off his racket in a manner reminiscent of 1934 and 35. Paul was trying desperately to stem the tide of rifle shot placements that whistled down the side lines, but there wasn't much he could do. Then it happened, Chet took a ball that bounced just right, took his time, and laid it right on the sideline and in the corner just as he had done in the two previous sets. But Paul had time to race half across the court, set himself, and stroked the ball back. We knew that was the pay off. Williamson had lost his speed and without that he was lost. He tossed the third set at love and thought he might come back after the rest period. But when a veteran gets tired there is no come back.

Paul was in the saddle and in the last two sets he was so efficient and Chet was so tired that it looked like a barrel maker working his way around a barrel. Williamson battled grimly, but all he had left was heart and even that could have wavered without being condemned in the face of Paul's mixture of shots. He just mixed them up and seemed to always use the right shot. The two hour battle went at 1-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 and 6-3.

Paul then came back on the court and teamed up with Joe Howard to take over the men's doubles crown in a nice match with Bill Ashby and Paul Woods. As long as Bill and Woods set the pace they had a chance but when they let Joe and Paul set the pace they were cooked and right well, at 6-3, 4-6, 8-6, and 6-4.

Williamson salvaged something out of this meet. Marie Doss and Chet teamed to defend their mixed doubles crown in a lively scramble with Octavia Roane and Ted Martin. Our pick in this was Joe Howard and Eloise Morrow but Joe tried to cover too much court and just could not make it.

In the women's singles Marie Ross won her third title and got even with Pat White for scoring her earlier in the year. She took Pat White over the coals at 6-1, 6-1 in just about a half hour. Pat scuffed but just wasn't in it with Marie. Lonnie Howard set down Ozzie Morrow in the junior singles 6-2, 6-4 in a fine match. Lonnie had practiced so hard for this that he was really ready. We had the girl's trophy all wrapped up and ready to deliver to Eloise Morrow, but little chubby Betty Ross set her square little jaw and didn't know she was beaten; she played Eloise just as if she had never heard of her before and grabbed the crown at 6-4 8-6. We were glad there was a girl from the East side Eleanor Devan in both the girls' and women's event. There are some feminine athletes over there and we would like to see

more of them take up tennis. We have never seen so much interest shown by the kids before and we hope something works out of it before they give up hope. All in all it was a great meet.

COMING—Andy Kirk's Orchestra at Riverview Park, Aug. 19; Dawn Dance.

ORIGINAL NOTICE In the District Court of Iowa in and for Polk County, September Term, 1941

ARTHUR A. QUICK, Plaintiff, vs. ARTHUR M. QUICK, Defendant. You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled case is now on file with the clerk of the district court of Iowa in and for Polk County, claiming of you the marriage of plaintiff and defendant you have been guilty of such cruel and inhuman treatment toward the plaintiff so as to endanger the life and health of plaintiff.

Theodore F. Mantz, Attorney for the Plaintiff, July 17, 24, 31 and August 7, 1941.

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Uncle Sam is Using the Telephone a Lot Now The unprecedented speed-up of defense activities and general business have placed heavy demands on the telephone, particularly in the larger cities and over the principal long distance lines. National defense demands for telephone service are being met promptly and fully but doing this and, at the same time, minimizing the restrictive effect of defense needs upon the service generally, is a tremendous job. NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY