

News Briefs From Far and Near

TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT OF NEGROES MAY MAKE DIFFERENCE IN WAR

Hampton Institute, Va.—"Several million Negro men and women well trained, well employed, may make the difference between a short war and a long one," Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, president of Hampton Institute, told a group of leading Cleveland citizens Thursday evening, January 9, at the thirtieth anniversary celebration of the Cleveland Phyllis Wheatley Association.

BIRMINGHAM TO ERECT MEMORIAL

Birmingham (ANP)—Announcement was made here last Wednesday by Ralph Parker, assistant city attorney, that a memorial table would be erected to Julius Ellsberry, 20-year-old sailor reported killed at the outbreak of hostilities in the American Japanese war. Ellsberry is the first in the county reported killed in action.

The announcement was made during services held for the deceased at Sixteenth Street Baptist church, where the Rev. R. M. Whitt's second sermon preached for the war dead, the first delivered in Perry county in the first World War.

Said Grace Knox of the Citizens Committee of Army welfare, "There is no black and white in this war. We are all Americans."

NEW FRESHMEN AT IOWA MAY FINISH YEAR IN SUMMER

Iowa City, Ia.—Freshmen in liberal arts, engineering, and pharmacy, may enter the University of Iowa at the beginning of the second semester, Feb. 2, and continue their studies through the 12-week summer session, thereby completing their full freshman year before the opening of the fall term.

Under this new plan, freshmen now may register in the University of Iowa at once, completing the process by Jan. 24, officials have declared. It is one of the moves to speed up the educational process in the interests of national defense.

POWELL SWORN IN BY MAYOR LA GUARDIA

New York (C)—Rev. Adam Clayton Powell was sworn in Monday, January 5, as New York City's first colored councilman by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia amid 250 friends and members of his Abyssinian Baptist church congregation. Powell's picture taking his oath before Mayor La Guardia with his wife, mother and father as witnesses, appeared in every white daily newspaper in New York.

The newly elected council had its first meeting of the year term Wednesday, January 9. Mayor La Guardia presided.

SLASHED IN FIGHT

Sherman Walker, 33, 131 Des Moines street, was taken to Broadlawn General Hospital Saturday night suffering from a slashed throat following a fight at a lunch room at 221 1/2 Locust street.

GRAND JURY INDICTS ZOOK SPUR MAN

Adel, Ia.—The grand jury Wednesday returned a murder indictment against Robert Henderson, 61, coal miner of Zook Spur, Iowa.

The indictment grew out of the fatal shooting of Henderson's wife on the night of Dec. 6.

Charles P. Howard was appointed as attorney to defend Henderson.

HEARS SON IS IN COAST GUARD

Mrs. Helen Smith, 925 School, received word recently that her son Leonard Nowling, of Los Angeles, Calif., is now in the U. S. Coast Guard at Venice, Calif., rated as a sergeant in Company A.

Soldiers Wounded By La. Police

Thirty Injured in Two Hour Riot in Business District of Alexandria

Alexandria, La.—Twenty-eight Negro soldiers from Camp Claiborne and Camp Livingston were wounded, two seriously, in a two-hour riot with 90 military and civil policemen, Saturday night, Jan. 10, on Lee street in the heart of the Negro business district. Two others also were injured.

The names of the soldiers and the military officers involved were withheld by Major General Edmund L. Daley, commander of the fifth army corps. Major Daley said that the 28 soldiers wounded included all who were shot, clubbed and otherwise bruised.

May Frances Scales, 22-year-old civilian, was wounded in the hip by a stray bullet. The other casualty involved an injured finger of a state policeman who said he incurred it while hitting a Negro soldier on the head with a flashlight.

Rumors circulating in the Negro community that several soldiers were killed are believed unfounded. Two soldiers were treated at a civilian hospital, the state Charity hospital at Pineville Saturday night and were taken to Camp Claiborne Sunday.

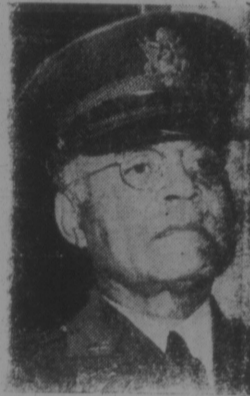
Local citizens blamed a roving patrol of white MP's for the disturbance which marred the week end leave of the troopers from the two camps following a pay day.

The Lee street area in which most of the soldiers were congregated visiting saloons, cafes and other places of amusement, was orderly under the watchful eye of a detachment of Negro MP's, when 60 white MP's came upon the scene.

According to citizens they immediately began exerting their authority by ordering soldiers about. Tempers began to rise when one white MP clubbed a soldier whom he was attempting to place under arrest in front of a theatre, soldiers rushed in.

The citizens said the colored MP's were without guns while the whites were fully equipped. Guns, tear gas, bricks and rocks were used in the battle. It was reported that over 3,000 Negro soldiers were rounded up and 3,000 Negro civilians dispersed. Soldiers were sent back to their camps.

ON SCENE



BRIG. GEN. DAVIS

Alexandria, La.—Brig. General B. O. Davis of the Army Inspector General's office in Washington is reported to be in this area making an investigation of Saturday's riot. It is also reported that colored military policemen, previously unarmed, have been fully equipped since his arrival. The army's only Negro general was scheduled to be here this week on an inspection tour.

MRS. EMMA HODGES DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Emma Hodges, 69, 764 Tenth street, died at Broadlawn General Hospital Friday, Jan. 9, after a long illness. She had been a resident of Des Moines for 16 years and a member and a mother of the Corinthian Baptist church.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 12, from Estes Funeral home. Burial was in Glendale cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Teenie Thomas; brother, Price Griffin of Cleveland, Texas; four grand children; two great grand children and a nephew.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LUTHER MURRAY, 94

Funeral rites for Luther Murray, 94, of 808-S. E. Twenty-eighth street were held Monday, Jan. 12, from the C. M. E. church.

Mr. Murray died Jan. 9 at Broadlawn General hospital. He had been a resident here 65 years and was a familiar figure on the city street with his horse and wagon.

Surviving are his wife, and five sons Clarence, Frank, Bert, Melvin and Leonard Murray, all of Des Moines.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ALEX JONES, 82

Alex Jones, 82, an old age pensioner who made his home at 1212 Center street, died Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Broadlawn General hospital after a long illness. He had been a resident of Des Moines for 40 years.

Services were held Monday morning, from the Estes funeral home. Burial was in Glendale cemetery.

MRS. THOMAS DIES AT BROADLAWNS

Mrs. Rose E. Thomas, 50, 2524 Forest drive, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, at Broadlawn General hospital after several months' illness. She had been a Des Moines resident for 35 years and a member of the St. Paul A. M. E. church.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 9, from the Estes Funeral home, with burial at Glendale cemetery.

Surviving are a husband, Charley Thomas and a daughter, Theresa Parker of Des Moines.

MRS. ADABELLE HENRY DIES

Mrs. Adabelle Henry, 50, 1438 E. Nineteenth street, died at her home Wednesday, Jan. 14. She had been a resident of Des Moines 15 years.

Surviving are her husband, John; a brother, a sister and a daughter.

Mrs. Williams Is New Head at East Community Center

Mrs. Belle Williams, former supervisor of recreation at the East Side Negro Community Center, is now in charge at the Center. She succeeds Mrs. Margaret M. Patten.

This announcement was made this week by Casper Schenck, second vice president of the Negro Community Center board, who stated that "the board is happy to announce that thru a cooperative arrangement with W. P. A. it is fortunate in acquiring the services of Mrs. Williams who will serve as assistant to Mrs. Marguerite Cothorn, acting director, in the management of the East Side Community Center."

Mrs. Williams began her duties on January 1. The board further stated that regular Center activities are being continued without interruption and plans for additional clubs and classes are well under way.

"The Center board is happy in having secured Mrs. Williams and feels that she will carry on the program in a very healthy fashion."

Mrs. Williams, a resident of the East Side for nearly 20 years and mother of six children, three of whom reside with her at 1416 Buchanan street, has worked with the East Side Center's program for five years.

She was born and reared in Lawrence, Kans., coming to Des Moines when she married. Three of her children are married and the other three are of school age.

Mrs. Williams is active in the work of the Kyles A.M.E. Zion church; a member of the NAACP, the Negro Chamber of Commerce and the Rhythm Frolic club.

Spanish-American War Veteran Dies

Funeral services for Albert B. Latimore, 71, of 1128 Second Street place, were held Thursday afternoon at the L. Fowler and Son funeral home.

Mr. Latimore was a Spanish-American war veteran and a native of Marion, Ala. He died Monday, Jan. 12, in the Veterans hospital following a lingering illness.

He was a member of the Burn's Methodist church, having formerly been affiliated with Corinthian Baptist. He was a member of the Brotherhood, Inc.

Surviving are a widow, Mrs. Lucy Latimore, to whom he was married in Moberly, Mo., in 1934, and a step son, Leo Evans of Chicago.

Burial was in Glendale cemetery. Rev. Wm. Powell preached the sermon.

MRS. VIRGINIA STEWART GOES TO WASHINGTON

Mrs. Virginia Stewart, employed at the Negro Community Center for several years, left the city Thursday to report in Washington, D. C. Friday, to begin duties as stenographer in the Defense Agency.

HAWKEYE LODGE HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Hawkeye Lodge 160 of the I. O. O. F. held election of officers Jan. 6. They are as follows: Fred Brown, exalted ruler; Elson Evans, leading knight; Willie Vaughan, loyal knight; R. W. Brown, election knight; John Williams, secretary; Jack Patrick, esquire; Sam Edwards, tyler; A. J. Claybrooks, treasurer.

The officers were installed by W. J. Shepherd, district deputy.

NAACP PLEDGES SUPPORT

Letters from Ike Smalls, president of the Des Moines Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were written this week to George A. Wilson, governor of Iowa, and Mark Conkling, mayor of the city of Des Moines, in which the organization pledged its support in Civilian Defense Programs. Mr. Smalls said in part:

"The Des Moines Branch of the NAACP, at its monthly meeting Jan. 13, 1942, unanimously adopted a resolution pledging its whole-hearted support of the Civil Defense Program initiated and organized by you for the State of Iowa.

"We are confident that no group in Iowa will more enthusiastically support this effort than the 10,000 to 12,000 colored people in the state," he told the governor; and, pointed out to the mayor that "no group in Des Moines will more enthusiastically support this effort than the 6,000 to 7,000 colored people in the city."

Fifth 'Freedom's People' Program on Air Sunday

Washington, D. C.—The story of a Pullman porter who invented a device to put derailed cars back on railroad tracks will be told in "The Negro Worker," fifth in the "Freedom's People" series to be presented over the National Broadcasting Company's red network from 12:30 to 1 p. m., EST., Sunday, January 18.

The porter, William James Dixon, was returning home to see his daughter graduate when a car of the train he was working on was derailed. While Dixon watched train crews tediously working to replace the car on the rails, the time for the graduation passed. Dixon resolved to find a way to reduce such delays. He invented a re-railer now used by railways the world over.

Randolph to Speak

A Phillips Randolph, a national labor leader who has probably done more to solve Negro labor problems than any other person, will describe the increasingly important role of Negroes as welders, riveters, machine operators, and other skilled

workers in war supply industries. Randolph will speak from Chicago. Following his remarks the broadcast will sketch Negro participation in war work.

The Southernaires, Negro quartet, famous on the radio and concert stage for more than 15 years, will sing several numbers. The 12-voice de Paur chorus and the NBC staff orchestra are regular features of the series.

Other dramatized scenes will report the work of T. M. Campbell and J. B. Pierce, first Negro agricultural extension agents appointed by the Department of Agriculture, and their influence on farming practices in the South. Representing Negro agricultural youth the national president of the New Farmers of America will speak briefly.

To make possible the "Freedom's People" series, the Rosenwald Fund and the Southern Education Foundation have made funds available. The NBC has stations of its red network contribute broadcasting facilities.

Smith. Atty. S. Joe Brown gave the invocation.

Two men of the detachment unable to participate because of illness were Oval Carter and Festus Stone.

Others taking part in the demonstrations of first aid work and receiving certificates were: Leroy P. Bird, Compton Chapman, Roy Connors, Morris DeSlet, Wm. H. Elmore, Commodore Hendricks, Charles Gibson, Gene Lawson Leath, Carl C. Martin, Don L. Parker, Don Platter, Irwin Turpin and G. B. Tucker.

SECOND QUARTERLY AT ST. PAUL SUNDAY

Sunday, Jan. 18, is the second quarterly meeting at the St. Paul A.M.E. church, at which time Presiding Elder W. H. Ogletton will preach.

Red Cross Honors First Polk County Aid Detachment

Honor was bestowed upon the American Red Cross First Aid Detachment of Lincoln Post 126 of the American Legion Tuesday night at the certification services at Armory hall, when the detachment members received their certificates and the unit its charter from the Red Cross.

Boy Scouts in their kaki uniforms, Legion men in white with their Red Cross arm bands, flags of the country and the legion and patriotic music made an appropriate setting for the occasion which honored Polk County's first First Aid Detachment of the Red Cross and the only Negro detachment in the country.

Guest speakers were: Comrade Ray Murray, Legion representative; Miss Ruth B. Green, executive secretary of the Polk County Red Cross; Harry Wheaton, director of first aid and water safety of the American Red Cross; Comrade Robert Lewis of the Sixth District.

Miss Green praised the detachment because the men did not wait until an emergency arose to begin to prepare themselves but started months ago, she said.

The charter was presented to Morris DeSlet, general chairman, who in turn praised Frank B. Robinson, as "the greatest instructor in the U. S."

Mrs. G. B. Tucker was guest soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy

Local NAACP-Relations Group Sign Resolutions

Two local organizations, the Des Moines Interracial Commission and the Des Moines Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Tuesday evening adopted a joint resolution to be sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt protesting the discrimination practiced against Negroes by two manufacturing companies and other firms of this city holding large defense contracts.

In a talk at the meeting, Roy L. Ferguson, state advisor on Negro Affairs for the National Youth Administration, told of efforts to get Negro youth, who had gained work experience on NYA projects, employment with these concerns. Despite the fact that these young people have become proficient in the operation of power machines and repeated requests have been made by the above manufacturing concerns for operators of these machines, Mr. Ferguson stated that when efforts to obtain employment for Negroes have been made, the companies in question have absolutely refused to give any consideration to these appeals.

The speaker called attention to the fact that this discrimination continues in spite of the President's executive order of June 25, 1941, declaring that "there shall be no discrimination by companies holding defense contracts on account of race, color or creed," and that all defense contracts subsequently have contained anti-discrimination clauses.

The executive board of the Des Moines branch of the NAACP met Tuesday night at the Negro Community Center, with Ike Smalls, president, presiding.

Aside from the resolutions adopted, other business was presented by committee chairmen. Speakers were Mrs. Marie Roberts, John Coleman, Mrs. Georgine Morris, F. O. Morrow, Freddie Hawkins, Mrs. Azalia Mitchell and Atty. S. Joe Brown.

NAACP BOARD MEETS

Mr. Smalls presented a letter in which the Office of Production Man-

agement, George W. Streater, field director, urged graduates of NYA schools in power machines and metal work courses to register at once with the Iowa State Employment office.

Another report showed an increase in the number of Negro employees at the ordnance plant at Nov. 19, 1941. Of 8,420 persons, 842 were Negroes.

The NAACP branch made a contribution to the Red Cross War fund.

Youth Group Gets Started; to Elect

Members of the advisory committee of the youth organization of the NAACP met in their first meeting of the new year Monday night in the library room of the Negro Community Center with their youth advisor, Freddie Hawkins.

Round table discussions were held of current topics of the day and problems of the Negro. The youth group voted to support the nation's armed forces one hundred per cent in its struggle against Axis aggressions.

The group made a plea for all fair-minded Americans to help them keep the principles of democracy work for the Negro as well as for other racial groups.

Members of the advisory committee present at the meeting were: William Bailey, Mrs. Marj Johnson, Mrs. N. E. Tillman, Miss Evelyn Brooks, Mr. Robert Phillips, Charles Johnson, Jack Smith, Mrs. Thelma Duncan, Atty. Roy Ferguson, Atty. George Crank, Mrs. Gladys Carr, Allen Ashby and Mr. Hawkins. The group will meet next Monday night to elect officers.

REV. TUTT ILL AT LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

The Rev. J. W. Tutt, pastor of the Union Baptist church, was taken to Lutheran hospital with pneumonia this week.



WHERE TO ATTEND CHURCH IN DES MOINES

Methodist A. M. E. Church. Rev. W. F. Ogleton, 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.

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH 811 Crocker Street. Rev. John C. Balu, 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.

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST, 928 W. Twelfth Street. Services are held on Friday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and the Sabbath, from 10 a.m. until sundown.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. Maple at E. Sixteenth St., Pastor, Rev. C. Lopez McAllister, D.D.; Sunday school—9:30 a.m. Morning worship—10:50 a.m. Baptist Training Union—6 p.m. Evening services—7:30 p.m.

MARSHALLTOWN, IA. By Richard Clark, 710 W. Madison. Marshalltown, Ia. — Staff Sergeant Joshua Summerville of Camp Blanding, Florida, was a visitor during the week with his sister, Mrs. Robert Taylor, 503 Boone street. During his visit he received and entertained many of his friends and relatives.

Phyllis Wheatley club is having a silver tea Feb. 22. Mrs. W. H. Clark joined the Red Cross knitting class which meets weekly at the Y. W. C. A. She is the only Negro member of this group.

Death came Saturday, Jan. 10, to Mr. Dave Brown, 405 S. 1st avenue. Mr. Brown's death was due to a stroke following apoplexy. He was born in Virginia and moved to Oskaloosa, Ia., when he was about 25 years old. He was married in Oskaloosa and his wife died in 1940. They had one child who died in infancy. No close relatives survive. Funeral services were held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Jan. 13 in charge of Rev. S. A. Nelson. Burial was in Marietta cemetery.

Those reported on the sick list are: Mrs. Henry Maxwell, Margaret Bannan, Carlynn Brown, Ethel Mae Wilder and Mr. Johnny Spencer. All are recuperating at the present time.

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BOOK REVIEW

LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF NEW YORK TIMES. By Pearl Buck—Nov. 14, 1941 (Republished in Pittsburgh Courier, Nov. 29). An alarming crime wave having swept Harlem lately, there has been a lot of discussion of its cause and its cure. Miss Buck's letter is written in disagreement with some comments made by the editor of the Times.

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.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST. 851 Tenth St., Rev. E. G. Carter, Pastor; Sunday School—10 a.m.; preaching 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.—6:30 p.m. Preaching, 8:30 p.m. Services 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Rev. Harry Woods, assistant.

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

Provide Some Kind of Windbreak for Garden

If you live and garden where the wind swoops down from the hills or across the plains or in from the sea, there are certain procedures to follow and precautions to take that will insure success. First, provide protection for the entire garden. This means some kind of windbreak. For such a break, select trees and shrubs that are in general fast-growing and that have close-knit branches and small foliage. Include plenty of thorny things and be sure to add evergreens—especially if winter winds run high. (Consult your nurseryman as to what varieties of trees and shrubs are best for your locality.) Take care that the windbreak will not eventually put everything else in the shade. In the great open spaces a good rule is to set tree rows 25 to 40 feet from the flower garden, with plenty of shrubs and low-growing bushes in front of the trees to keep the wind from swooping through underneath. In a small garden, a compact hedge or a fence plus shrubbery is the shelter answer.

Perhaps 'White Magic' Might Fool Hitler Too

Throughout the past ages asbestos has been an object of wonder and interest, and Einstein claims it is the oldest thing in the world, the earliest recorded being about 450 B. C., when a Greek sculptor fashioned a lamp of asbestos to burn incessantly at the feet of Athena. Legend has it that some 11 centuries ago a world war was averted by a small asbestos tablecloth, when a savage horde of cutthroats from the east threatened to invade the kingdom of Charlemagne, king of the Franks.

Miracle of Insulin

Insulin, the hormone which allows diabetics to live more or less comfortably, was discovered by a two-man team: Charles H. Best, a medical student whose education was interrupted by war service in the British tank corps; Frederick G. Banting, a surgeon who dropped a rural practice to follow a brilliant research hunch.

Banting and Best found how to extract insulin from beef pancreas (sweetbread); and discovered that this animal organ supplied enough insulin to keep the average diabetic going for 20 days. Scheduled shots—as many as four a day—gave years of useful life to such people as the late King George V of England, George Eastman, H. G. Wells, Hugh Walpole and hundreds of thousands of other less-famed diabetics. It was discovered barely in time to give Dr. George R. Minorsky the new lease on life he needed to go on and discover the liver treatment for an equally fatal disease—pernicious anemia.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Emma Hodges wishes to thank their many friends for the kindnesses shown them during the illness and at the death of their mother and grandmother. Especially do they thank the Revs. G. W. Robinson and Brewer for consoling remarks; Mrs. J. Kelso for beautiful music and the Estes Funeral home for efficient services.

The family of Mrs. Rose E. Thomas wishes to thank their many friends for the kindnesses shown during the illness and at the death of their mother; also the Rev. H. C. Boyd for consoling remarks; Mrs. Joburness Kelso for beautiful music; and the Estes Funeral home for efficient services.

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for kindnesses and courtesies extended us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Mease Scott. Especially do we thank the Reverends J. W. Tutt and C. Lopez McAllister, the many organizations and the Estes Funeral home.

Termites Have Ravenous Appetite for Lumber

Termites are white, ant-like creatures with a ravenous appetite for lumber. They usually attack wood that comes in contact with the ground. But that isn't all. These skillful engineers have been known to build their mud tunnels up a two-story concrete wall to get at wood. Fortunately, there is an inexpensive yet effective treatment which keeps termites out, which makes wood last twice as long.

Why Nazi Planes Explode

A correspondent, recently returning from England, was asked to explain the fairly frequent reports that another German plane exploded in the air almost above us. He replied that the current theory is that the Nazi planes blow up when their oxygen bottles are struck by British missiles. It is not believed that the explosion of the planes in midair is caused by the premature ignition of bombs by gunfire, the bomb fuses being well protected.

Mushrooms in Siberia Produce Alcoholic Kick

The urge to drink seems to be universal and Mother Nature sees to it that, in almost every part of the world, there is some growing thing from which "hooch" can be made. On many a tropical isle the natives use the fermented sap of the palm tree for primitive cocktail parties that have knocked many a hard-boiled seadog on his ear.

But of all the queer sources of alcohol there is none more unusual or surprising than a pretty mushroom which grows on the peninsula of Kamchatka in eastern Siberia. This fungus, which the botanists list as the "Amanita muscaria"—and which the Siberian tribesmen who get wildly drunk on it call the "Mukhomor"—has an incredible

Old Temple Bells Melted By Japs' Metal 'Harvest'

Old temple bells, mellow with the years, are a symbol of the Japan which is being devoured by ever-hungry war gods. More than four years of the China campaign, plus the United States embargo on scrap, have left the empire in dire need of a melting pot for copper and brass and iron.

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Device to Aid Accuracy Of Guns on Battleships

Development of a device to increase the firing accuracy of battleships by holding them on even keel in rough seas was revealed at the University of Pennsylvania. The device is a high-speed robot-action stabilizer, said Dr. Nicholas Minorsky, civilian attache of the navy. The navy is already using it, he hinted in an address before the applied mechanics division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting on the campus. Explaining the mechanism, Dr. Minorsky said he invented a stabilizer after the World War which consisted of two huge tanks at either side of a ship. Liquid was sent automatically from one tank to the other to offset the rolling of the ship.

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Dollar Mark

The dollar mark is variously explained as superposition of U over S (initials of United States) or of S over P (Pn being old Mexican abbreviation sign for peso), or resulting from sign on old Spanish piece of eight (eight reales), which was inscribed with "Pillars of Hercules" with S scroll about them, coins formerly current in Spanish colonies of America. Word "Dollar" comes from German "thaler," in turn an abbreviation of "Joachimsthaler."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Take notice that at a special meeting of the stockholders of Marks Mfg. Co. held in the City of Des Moines, Iowa, on December 30, 1941, Marks Mfg. Co. was dissolved by the unanimous vote of all outstanding stock.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF MODERN SCREEN CORPORATION. Notice is hereby given that a duly constituted meeting of the stockholders of Modern Screen Corporation held at the company's office in Des Moines on December 19, 1941, the following Resolution was unanimously adopted.

By striking Article IV (f) thereof, and inserting in lieu thereof the following: "No corporate stock, bonds or other securities having rank and/or priority superior to said preferred stock shall at any time be created or issued, except with the written consent or affirmative vote of a two-thirds majority of the preferred stock at the time outstanding. However, with such written consent or affirmative vote as hereinafter provided, the following (b) by adding to Article IV following sub-paragraph (f) thereof, the following: "The preferred stockholders shall have exclusive right to elect a majority of the Board of Directors in case of a default of two years duration in payment of dividends on the preferred stock outstanding."

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SOCIETY



NEW EAST CENTER HEAD SURPRISED AT STAFF DINNER AND BY FRIENDS

Mrs. Belle Williams, new leader of the East Side Community Center, has been the inspiration of social courtesies this week extended by members of her staff and residents of the East Side Community in which she has lived for twenty years.

Monday afternoon the East Side Center's staff gave a surprise dinner party for Mrs. Williams who is assistant to the acting director of both Negro centers, Mrs. Marguerite Cothern.

In attendance were Mesdames Cothern, Dorothy Smith, Beatrice Crank, Sarah Steele Tucker, Josephine Morris, Pearl Jefferson and Messrs. Walter Thompson and Edward Matthews.

The staff expressed a pledge of loyalty and cooperation to Mrs. Williams who has been one of the East Side staff for five years.

A gathering of East Side community women took Mrs. Williams by surprise on Tuesday evening with greetings from the community. They presented her a beautiful bouquet of spring flowers.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Cordelia Brown who stated that the East Side community was behind Mrs. Williams "one hundred per cent."

In the group of women were: Mesdames Cordelia Brown, Mildred Barker, Maude Mash, Rich White, Ada White, Jessie Smith and Eva Roper.

STORK SHOWER FOR MRS. GEORGE CLINTON

Mrs. Tom Frazier and Mrs. George Tywater were co-hostesses at a stork shower Friday afternoon, January 9, at the Tywater home, 2570 Maury street, complimenting their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Clinton.

Approximately twenty-five guests enjoyed games and refreshments. Prize winners at bingo were Mesdames William Clay and Granville Williams.

A color scheme of pink and blue was carried out in the table appointments. A bouquet of flowers was a centerpiece.

Mrs. Clinton received many lovely gifts.

Guests in attendance were: Mesdames Gertrude Johnson, Sarah Brown, Frank Brown, Emma Anderson, Frank Bailey, Granville Williams, Wayland Heath, Jessie Bell Davis, Eva Johnson, William Clay, Roberta Frazier, Travis Bailey, Mae Howard, Alice Clinton, Kenneth Martinez, Irene Frazier, Jerry Lucas, Seymour Gray and Ethel Crumb.

BACK TO SCHOOL IN CHICAGO

David Davies, Jr., left the city last Saturday night to resume his studies at the Wilson Junior College in Chicago, after having spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davies, 1138 Twelfth street.

RETURNS TO TENNESSEE STATE

Mr. Samuel Houston, senior at Tennessee State College, left the city last Friday to resume his studies after having spent the holidays here with his wife, Mrs. Haley Ozell Houston, and daughter, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson, 1144 Twelfth street.

MR. WASHINGTON VISITS HERE

Mr. Albert Washington of Minneapolis, Minn., spent several days during the holiday season, the guest of Miss Blanch Manuel.

MRS. TILLMAN ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Mary Jones Tillman, 607 Country Club boulevard entertained at a luncheon Thursday. Guests were Mesdames Lena Bratcher, Clara Miller, Mary Hardaway and Ione Hubbard.

MRS. ANDERSON IS DINNER GUEST

Mrs. Doris Jones Anderson of Minneapolis was the dinner guest last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nichols. She was enroute to Washington, D. C., to join her husband whose work on the railroad takes him to Washington.

MISS BENNING GETS JOB IN WASHINGTON

Miss Lucille Benning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Benning, has accepted a civil service position as junior clerk typist in the office of the OPM in Washington, D. C.

She received her certificate from the Private Secretarial Course at the University of Commerce, and her B. A. degree in physical education from Drake University.

CLUBS

MONDAY EVENING CLUB BEGINS NEW YEAR

The Mary Church Terrell club met Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. A. A. Alexander to begin the work of the new year. Officers elected were: Mrs. Birdie Winn, president; Mrs. Nell Estes, vice president; Mrs. Joburness Kelso, secretary; Mrs. Alexander, assistant secretary; Mrs. Joan Bullock, treasurer; Mrs. Jessye Bell Davis, reporter.

Mrs. Alexander spoke of the need of everyone helping the Red Cross. A sum of money was given by the club to help carry on the cause. This club also sewed for Red Cross and has tried to help in every way necessary. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next hostess will be Mrs. Bullock.

SOCIAL WORKERS MEET

The Sophia Nichols Social Workers club met Tuesday in a splendid meeting. Several bundles were brought in and some were given out to needy persons. Mrs. Nichols is president.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

(By Marie Ross)

In the midst of the coal delivery grief and worry of the past week was a young fellow of the East side who was working like a mole in the summertime—trying to get coal to the doors of many families in distress.

Claude—who is round as a butter ball and as jovial as Saint Nick—spends part of his spare time from his studies at Amos Hatt doing odd jobs. He works at a grocery store, sells papers for the Bystander (when the weather is good), shovels snow, hauls out ashes, and even works regularly as an "extra man" during the rush periods at one of the coal companies in his neighborhood.

During the sub-zero weather of last week when the coal shortage came—Claude was riding the coal trucks back and forth to the mines—directing many of the loads to his customers—as he got a small "rake-off."

One family with a small convalescing child, had been waiting for an order of coal for a week when Saturday rolled around. The people were frantic as they had scraped up all their black stuff they could find in their coal bin—and still no coal.

Claude Phillips—who was doing one of his extra jobs in the mailing department of the Bystander—heard of the family at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon. Immediately he dropped his work—told the housewife to "have no more worries" because he would have coal at her door before 5 o'clock that evening.

Claude rushed out—running all the way to his East side coal company—and in a little over an hour—he, with the truck driver, and the truck load of coal were at the family's door.

Coal had come—along with Claude who was smiling as he handed the woman a bill. She signed and uttered a sigh of relief—louder than the sound of all the coal falling into the bin.

Claude is happy and full of smiles as he sports some new overshoes and extras—to school.

ABBE WALLACE

M. L. S.—My husband and I are separated and haven't been able to get along. We have a baby 1 year old. The court makes him support her. Not long ago he came to me and told me he wanted to make up for this wrong he had done us. I told him that he was forgiven and I'd be willing to go ahead and live with him. Well, I haven't seen him since. What do you make of it?

Ans.: There's more than one reason for his shyness. In the first place he is not a good matrimonial prospect for the reason that he is not able to support a wife. Besides, he's the kind who will hesitate a long time before taking on a wife with a ready-made family. If it's a husband you are searching for, better start making new friends.

F. C. P.—I received your address by a friend and I am always glad to hear from someone who can help me in advice and success. You were highly recommended by a lot of people. I know I want to know if I will have luck in buying this place where I am at now? I want to buy this place.

Ans.: A man of your high character and good credit standing will have no difficulty in arranging a loan to buy this place. It's the one sure way you can hope to accumulate something in life. Make a loan application at once. You should have invested in a home of your own years ago, but there's no time like the present to make that down payment.

R. C.—With all my heart I sure want my 1942 Astrology reading and I will send for it Friday. Last summer I met a tall, dark and handsome boy. He seems to be very nice so far. He says he loves me. But he doesn't show it. I'm beginning to love him. But I don't want to waste my love on someone who doesn't love me. He wants me and I want him but he is

CITY FEDERATION TO MEET JAN. 16

The City Federation will meet Friday, Jan. 16, at the Negro Community Center.

"HARLEM GARDENS" OPEN ON CENTER

"Harlem Gardens" a new entertainment place, makes its debut this week end at 1902 Center street, the former location of The Nip. It is under the management of Messrs. Harold Hubbard and Herbert White and will be open from 7 a. m. to 1 a. m. daily, except Saturday.

SPEAKS TO WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Mrs. Helen Beshears addressed the Women's Council of the Highland Park Church of Christ last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Wilson, 800 Clinton. Her subject was "The Church and Race Relations."

TO WASHINGTON

Mr. Leroy Franklin of 1063 Seventeenth street, left the city Jan. 3 for Washington, D. C., to begin duties on a government job. He recently passed a civil service examination.

East Side Sale Barn

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Horses for sale or trade
Hogs, cattle
Bring in anything you have for sale or trade
Every Saturday afternoon

Bring in your USED TIRES AND TUBES

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ENTERTAINMENT—DRINKS
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MRS. NELLIE PARKER IS HOSTESS AT WIDOWS' INDUSTRIAL DINNER

Mrs. Nellie Parker, 1329 Center street, was hostess to the Widows Industrial club Sunday evening to a turkey dinner. She was assisted by Mrs. Mary Winslow, Elizabeth Walker and Berna Brown. Covers were laid for twenty-five persons. Out of town guest was Mrs. Mabel Keyes of Minneapolis, Minn.

The club members presented to Mrs. Parker a beautiful silk robe. As the members were leaving for their homes they sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Hooked Rugs American; Have Old World Ancestry

Hooked rugs are as definitely American as the Yankee trader who drove down every year from northern New England to the coastal towns where they swapped knitted stockings, homemade cheeses and farm commodities for West India goods and calicoes from the East.

Among them are the "hookies," many generations of Welsh and Scottish fisher-folk. Other near relatives, with designs showing Moorish and Persian influences, came from the mountains of Spain. The pulled stitches used to work the motifs strongly resemble the knots of turkey work, the immediate forerunner of the American hooking of the early Nineteenth century.

But the good wives of Massachusetts Bay Colony never used the thick, cut loops of turkey work to ornament floor coverings. It was too precious. They pulled loops of wool through the covers of the thick rugges they threw over their great canopied beds to keep themselves snug and warm when icy winds whistled along the cowpaths of Boston Common.

Those rugges or wool-on-wool coverlets were used as bedcovers in certain sections of New England until well into the Eighteenth century. Some of them appear to have been worked in heavy darning stitch. Other examples, notably one made by Molly Stark, wife of the fiery general of old Derryfield who led his New Hampshire Boys of Vermont to rout the Hessians at the Battle of Bennington, definitely were hooked with crochets, an old embroidery needle with a hook on the end.

Economic Division
Germany sets up an "Economic Division" attached to the Army of Occupation in occupied countries, and this body is empowered to take over any material or land that it wants which is paid for in "occupation marks," which are mere printed bits of paper that are arbitrarily given an exchange value for the normal currency of the country. German soldiers in occupied territory are paid generous wages in "occupation marks" to encourage them to purchase all manner of articles from the shops, which the storekeepers are obliged to sell to them at no increase in price. Whether these "occupational marks" will ever be redeemed is questionable. Consequently by the mere printing of paper money in Germany, the Germans can acquire any property they want in the occupied countries.

COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES

Community Centers and Defense

Classes in nutrition will begin at the East Side Community Center beginning Jan. 20, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Hunt of the Des Moines Public School System will be first speaker. Classes at the West Side Center are held from 4 to 6 p. m. Thursdays with Mrs. Clara Johnson as instructor.

A class in Home Nursing will begin at the West Side Center on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 2 p. m. under the supervision of the Red Cross. Persons taking this class will receive a Red Cross certificate. Instructor will be Virginia Mackay Williams, registered nurse. She is now enrolled in a class for Red Cross instruction at Callahan Junior high school.

First Aid class will begin Tuesday evening, Jan. 22 at 7:30 at the West Side Center. As soon as a sufficient number register, classes will begin at the East Side Center.

Persons interested in knitting call Mrs. Cothorn at the Center, 3-4634. Sewing for Red Cross will be conducted at the West Side Center Monday, Jan. 19, at 1 p. m. and Wednesday at 7:30. Anyone wishing to sew is invited to attend.

Girls in League

Girls entering the South Side Community House League are: Freida De Sleet, manager; Margaret Shroud, Thelma Harris, Betty Weston, La Vonne Martin, Maxine Cooley, Betty Ellison, Florence Carter.

Mrs. Cothorn and Mrs. Virginia Williams were speakers Wednesday afternoon at a class of nurses at the Iowa Methodist hospital. They discussed Negroes in fields of nursing and racial discrimination.

Mrs. Fields will begin a class in music appreciation Jan. 21 at 10 a. m. The Camera club got under way with a good meeting, Jan. 15, with Roscoe Abbe of Adult Education of Public Schools in charge.

Hopes He Will Develop Two Disease Symptoms

There is a private in the 76th Infantry in Camp Roberts who is always moaning about his imaginary poor health. It is his pet subject. His tentmates heard enough of the crier's constant griping.

"Tell us," they said, "if you are in such bad shape, how did you get by the medical examination at the induction station?"

"It's like this," groaned the moaner, "every doctor that looks me over gets a funny look on his pan as he writes something down on my record. When I get to the last doctor he tells me to sit down before I fall down. That I do. Then this sawbones looks me square in the eye—which I don't see very good out of, mind you—and says, 'Well, I guess that lets me out. Hey, doc?'"

"On the contrary," says the Doc, handing to me a Class 1-A card, "we feel that you will develop the other two symptoms up at Camp Roberts—and we are anxious to see what happens."



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.



Word gets around pretty fast when a girl has halitosis (bad breath), and she may lose her boy friends as fast as she gets them. Remember that anyone, even you, may have halitosis without realizing it, so don't take chances. Before any date, rinse the mouth with Listerine Antiseptic, the wonderful antiseptic and deodorant so many popular people rely on to combat bad breath.

Sometimes halitosis is due to systemic conditions, but most cases, say some authorities, are caused by fermentation of tiny food particles on teeth, mouth and gum surfaces. Listerine halts such fermentation and then overcomes the odors fermentation causes.

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Before Any Date Use
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
To Make Your Breath Sweeter

LINCOLN UNIT 126 AUXILIARY

The Lincoln Unit 126 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Jan. 20, at 8:15 p. m. at the Legion club room, 750 Eleventh street. January is the month of education and legislation with Mrs. Compton Chapman as chairman. She will have a joint program with the Post. Among the features will be a solo by Mrs. Festus Stone accompanied by Mrs. L. Williams; a talk on education by Atty. C. P. Howard; pledge of allegiance by Miss Carmen Chapman. Senator George Faul will speak on legislative activities. Refreshments will be served.

The president, Mrs. M. J. Mason, announced that her membership quota was reached on Dec. 27 and she exceeded last year's quota. The Unit will receive a national citation award.

Mrs. Adam Johnson's report on the Red Cross sewing activities urged more women to participate.

Deaths in the Auxiliary during December were Mrs. Florence Greene and Mrs. Mary Mease Scott.

The Rehabilitation chairman reported Roy H. Black of Cedar Rapids, John Lloyd of Little Rock, Ark. and Ross Bailey of West Des Moines at the Veterans' hospital.

SWINGING RAYS OPEN UP DANCE HALLS

Piney Woods, Miss.—Opening up new dance halls is getting to be a habit with "The Swinging Rays Rhythm."

William Coponia has to his credit in Meridian, Miss., what is without doubt, the most beautiful ballroom for race enjoyment in eastern Mississippi.

From the theme song "Rhythm of Rays," to the final number it was a gala carnival scene with its beautiful decorated walls for happy youth and the lovely group of "Swinging Rays."

Robert Louis Stevenson

Robert Louis Stevenson, essayist, novelist and poet, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, November 13, 1850, and died in Samoa on December 4, 1894. His entire life was a battle against disease and illness, but he triumphed over pain to write some of the world's best known literature.

Educated in engineering and law, he turned definitely to literature in 1878, many of his books recording scenes and events encountered in his ceaseless search for health. He traveled in Europe, America, the South Seas and finally settled in Samoa in 1890. Best known of his works, which in collected form fill 28 volumes, include "Treasure Island," "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Kidnaped," "The Black Arrow," "The Master of Ballantrae," and "Weir of Hermiston."

Gonna "Pitch Woo" tonight?



Okay! Before you start forth to turn on your charms, take care that you haven't got halitosis (bad breath). That's one thing a girl won't tolerate. So if you want to make a hit and be at your best, rinse the mouth with Listerine Antiseptic. It makes your breath cleaner, fresher, less likely to offend.

"Although systemic conditions sometimes cause halitosis, fortunately the most common cause, say some authorities, is fermentation of food particles in the mouth. Listerine quickly halts such fermentation and overcomes its odors."

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The Salad Dressing Millions prefer!



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 CONTENT FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES.

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WHY NEGROES ARE BEWILDERED

A group of Negro leaders meeting in New York Sunday could not agree unanimously upon a resolution urging the all-out war policy of the United States. Several refused to vote on the resolution indicating their disapproval of the document.

In time of war, a citizen must use care and reason in his criticism of the government. And yet we do have the right to criticize in time of war and as the department of justice announced recently, citizens will be protected in that right.

Recently, a Des Moines attorney said in an address that the Negro was beginning to wonder whether America was worth defending in view of the fact that discrimination against him even in these perilous times was as great as ever.

As a practical proposition, Negroes are citizens of the United States and as such not only seek the benefits the country offers but also to discharge the obligations which that citizenship imposes.

No intelligent person can but conclude that in this big all out defense effort, the government has allowed almost unlimited discrimination against Negroes in defense and training work.

Refused to enlist Negroes in the navy except in menial capacities. Restricted induction in the army as much as possible—excluding them from some branches of the service.

Failed to secure for Negro soldiers proper protection against low brow treatment by civilians around army camps. The Bystander knows that the defeat of the Axis powers is essential to maintenance of democracy—and the Negro can not expect any improvement over this present lot should the Axis powers win.

The Bystander is not disturbed over the action of the Negro group meeting in New York. They were not far off in their attempt to pass on to the public the attitude of the Negro. However, we are not encouraged over the failure of this group to form a substantial committee to go directly to President Roosevelt with their complaints.

Maybe outbursts of this kind will focus attention on the injustices of which we complain but we are confident that some affirmative action must be taken to get results.

MEMORIAL FOR MRS. BROWN ON JAN. 25

The Superintendent and Teachers' Council will hold a memorial service at St. Paul A. M. E. church Sunday, Jan. 25, as a tribute to Mrs. Sue M. Brown. Mrs. Jessye Bell Davis is president; Mrs. Charles Swink, secretary.

WHO AM I?

By H. N. Wilcox

CONSTRUCTED LEVEES

I was born Oct. 1, 1846, on the Australian Plantation Parish of West Baton Rouge, Louisiana. My father was a cultured millionaire and where ever he chose to go, whether it was north for the summer or Europe for the winters I was always with him.

I entered school in 1859 under Professor Abadie, New Orleans, and in 1868 attended a private school in New Brunswick, New Jersey. After finishing my course, I returned to Louisiana and entered business, investing largely in the cultivation of sugar and rice.

In the years of 72-74, I served my first term in the State legislature and 1875, I went to the State Senate. During a long period of years in public life, I was first to organize a public school in West Baton Rouge, for both the white and colored children.

On April 18, 1882, before the committee on commerce at Washington, D. C., I made an appeal.

Who Am I?
Answer: Hon. Theophile T. Allain.

"High License" No Help
"High license" laws were adopted in last century as method of attacking liquor traffic by reducing number of saloons and improving their character. System of high fees was first tried in Nebraska in 1881, with licenses costing up to \$1,000. Other states rapidly followed suit, and in 1887 the Pennsylvania legislature passed the Brooks high license law. The Brooks law raised liquor license fee from \$50 to \$1,000, cutting down number of licensed liquor dealers in Philadelphia from nearly 6,000 to 1,343 in 1887 and 1,204 in 1888.

Sickness Threat to Defense
Dr. Kingsley Roberts, director of the Medical Administration service in Washington, D. C., told the national conference of social work recently that sickness was a greater threat to defense production than strikes.

"Man Trouble" might happen to you!
Millions of people applauded Joe Louis for his contribution to the navy relief organization by donating the purse received for his fight with Buddy Baer. But we wonder whether these same millions applauded the fact that Joe could not enlist in the navy except as a kitchen worker?

HEALTH HINTS

By Dr. C. R. Bradford

SINUS HEADACHE

Headache usually accompanies acute inflammation of the frontal sinus and is frequently most severe. In mild cases the first head discomfort is felt when the head is lowered, as in stooping, the feeling is described "as if something heavy and painful wants to fall out," a sensation of fullness or bursting is felt in the same region when coughing.

The pain usually begins at a stated time, increases in severity to a maximum, then gradually lessens and disappears several hours later, at almost the same time each day.

During the headaches tenderness over the frontal sinus (between and just a fraction above both eyes) may be very great. Swelling of the upper eyelids may occur, almost closing the eyes.

Treatment of sinus infections is both medical and surgical; local applications to relieve congestion and combat infection. One should seek the advice of a physician as dangerous complications can arise. Preventive treatments consist of keeping the feet dry and avoiding catching colds. Early treatment should be started when there is evidence of an infection.

Find Bone of Prehistoric Elephant in Back Yard

Imagine finding an elephant in your back yard.

That's what Frank Sladek did recently. Not a live elephant, or even an entire elephant, but enough of an elephant to create a stir among scientists at the Los Angeles museum.

While digging a cellar at his home at Long Beach, Calif., Sladek unearthed a giant bone unlike any he had ever seen.

He took it to the museum, where Henry Anson Wyde, vertebrate paleontologist, identified it as part of the ulna of a prehistoric Imperial elephant.

"These elephants," said the scientist, "last roamed the earth at least 50,000 years ago. They were the largest animals of their kind and weighed about 12 tons."

The animal lived in the Pleistocene period, the same as that of the elephants found in the La Brea Tar Pits.

Sladek discovered the specimen about 15 feet below the surface. Wyde explained that Sladek's home is located in the delta area of the Los Angeles river.

The bone may have been carried into the spot where it was found by a current in the old river.

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SPORTS

By Allen Ashy

A CHAMPION BOWS OUT

We may have seen the last of Joe Louis as heavyweight champion when he belted over Buddy Baer last Friday night as his bit in the Navy relief fund show at the Garden. But there is no doubt that we have never heard the last of him. Joe Louis has had a hard way to go as champion, when he beat Jim Braddock, in 1937, there were churlish people who insisted that Max Schmeling was the real champion by the same token which would have made old Jim Flynn champion over Dempsey. Had not Flynn kayoed Jack before the latter became champ?

No champion who ever held the crown was ever so belittled and played down as was Joe. Sports writers questioned by his courage and ability to take it every time he fought. They said he was dumb and unable to figure his way out of tight spots, but they were unable to explain how no one was ever smart enough to do more than keep from getting killed and then claim a moral victory. Louis, so said these writers wasn't a great champion yet people became national heroes because they floored the champ not counting the fact that they got licked afterwards, or stayed the limit even if they were outpointed from here to Moscow.

They all came and they all went out, boxers, cluggers, cutie-dos or what have you—with no alikes for what was branded a poor show and no answer but the referee's ten count over prostrate victims to those critics who belittled his ability. Joe went his way piling up a mark as nearly as many title defenses as the combined total of all the title defenses by all the champions from Sullivan to Braddock. He is one of the champions who held the title longer than a year and did not dodge some challenger. Sullivan feared Peter Jackson as did Corbett. Dempsey dodged Harry Willis and the great Gene Tunney took on a pure dude with Jack Shanley offering to fight for nothing.

So much has been said of Joe's

'Reused' Wool
Have you ever heard the term "shoddy"? That is what textile men call "reused" wool. One of the greatest scandals of the Civil War was the fortunes made by selling "shoddy" to the Union army for its uniforms. The Men of the Blue poked elbows and knees through the cloth in no time.

As to the inclusion of fibers other than wool in a piece of goods, Madam Consumer will have to judge for herself whether that hurts the product or whether it enhances it. It all depends on the product.

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Can you imagine a gift that would thrill Dad or Mother more? Baby's first shoe beautifully preserved in a rich two-tone bronze finish by a brand new Process... SOLID-IZING... unconditionally guaranteed by the creators of the famous Bron-Shoe Process.

- No plaster filler used
- Every precious wrinkle preserved
- Shoe unconditionally guaranteed
- Ivory or bronze - finish mountings
- Shoe firmly bolted to bases, not glued
- Bookends have the NO-SLIDE feature

Choice of ivory or bronze-finish mountings. Ashtray \$2.95... Bookends \$4.95 pair... desk set with pen \$3.95... paperweights \$2.95. Unmounted \$2.35 pair, \$1.75 single. Bring or mail yours in TODAY.

Rogers 317 Jewelry 7th St.

magnificent gestures of last Friday that to add our little bit would be superfluous. But we can say this. If American industry ever decides to go as much all out as did Joe Louis, look out Axis.

The best evidence of the good sound sense in the Louis skull was the remark he made when he was asked if he wanted to be a boxing instructor. "No I don't think I know enough about instructing. I'm still taking lessons from Blackburn." This from a world's champion. Gene Tunney has enlisted so many broken down pugs with one tenth of Joe's ability that he finally became ashamed and now says a college degree is necessary to qualify for his department as physical direction. As if these same colleges weren't turning ads with degrees when the H. Marine started out to get a corner on the supply of available boxers.

Your writer saw the fight pictures and Joe was at his best. Even at 206 he looked hard and ready. Baer didn't have any more of a chance than would a heavy punching bag. No, it will be a long time before the public forgets Joe Louis. Twenty years from now when the great boxing champions are listed the name of one Joe Luis will head the scroll just as surely as two and two are four.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Art McCune came through last week as a bit of a hero when he scored nine points and climaxed a fine all round performance by calmly tossing in a free throw to dump Roosevelt 32-31 at the Drake field house last week. Art has finally hit his stride and should be a big help to North from now on.

Jess Hill, nearing the end of his career, showed to fine advantage against Lincoln last week as East split a week end bill. Ed Palmer and Lonnie Howard appear to have just about won regular berths in the East lineup. Lonnie is not nearly as self conscious in basketball as he was on the gridiron.



LINCOLN POST

By Chas. L. R. Gibson

This is Legislature Week and Mrs. B. Chapman of Lincoln Post Auxiliary has a fine program to present to the Post and Auxiliary Jan. 20 at the post home. The public is invited. All members of the Post whose dues are not paid in full by Feb. 1 will be delinquent and will forfeit all rights in the Legion. Delinquent names will be posted at the first meeting in February, announced William F. Burns, commander.

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