

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.

The Iowa Bystander

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IT IS JUST PLAIN BOSH

Last week a bill was introduced in the lower house of congress seeking to establish the forty-hour work week for the duration of the war. The forty-hour work week was established to spread work among a larger number of men when unemployment was more prevalent. Under it employees are paid time and a half for work done after the forty hours.

Congress killed the measure, the administration opposed it arguing that this was an attempt to abolish some of the social gains made by labor.

We hear a lot of complaint these days that the public does not take the war seriously. In other words, it is more important to hang on to labor gains than to furnish the necessary weapons to defend the lives of our fighting forces.

Every newspaper we read tells of the shortage of this or that weapon of war; that if we had more planes, more ships, more tanks to send the situation in the far east would be different; Russian gains over Hitler would be more certain to hold. And yet we yell about men working over forty hours per week—about prices rising—about the high cost of the war.

Other countries which have been in this war started out with the same ideas. Many of them are under the heel of Hitler and his gang today. Some that have changed survive.

Peculiar it takes eminent danger to bring us to our senses and that this situation will be no exception to the rule.

MITLER METHODS BLOCKING WAR EFFORTS

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, chief of the Negro employment and training branch of the War Production Board's Labor division, has listed a large number of factories which have either put Negroes to work for the first time or have hired none at all in the past and now have changed that policy.

Among those listed as having changed their policy is the North American Aircraft Co. of Kansas City, Mo., which heretofore had announced that no Negroes were to be hired by them. There were others almost as bad and it is highly encouraging that changes are being made.

Unfortunately, it has taken a great war to make these people see the injustice of their former positions; it has taken Pearl Harbor, the sinking of dozens of our ships by Axis U boats; it has taken the appeal of President Roosevelt to cease discrimination, which while it took high ground, was definitely ignored by many of these companies.

Here in Des Moines we have an ordinance plant which, we are told, employ over five thousand men and women. And in spite of our plight, they have refused any skilled Negroes. On her hand they say their policy hire Negroes for maintenance only.

Hard to understand how, in our great emergency, profess their belief in democracy at the same time do evildoers to stifle it at home. We are trying times for the Negro. He is beset with loyalty on the one hand and indignation against him by very ones he hopes to see better.

The United States Company has been reported President's Fair Employment committee for investigation. Just

what the developments will be is difficult to predict but we do say these Hitler appeasers here in Des Moines and other parts of the United States.

Every time a Negro with courage and strong independent leadership has something to say that demonstrates fearlessness, a fifth column note can be secured within our own group. But such conduct demonstrates more and more that we have all classes within the race.

Y.M.C.A.

Estes Teams Lead Crocker Y League

Suffering but one defeat this season, the Estes Funeral home team is still in front of the Crocker Y. M. C. A. basketball league race of the senior division without a single loss in loop competition. The Negro cagers received their first setback of the year when they bowed to the Marshalltown Maid-Rites in the quarter-finals of the Iowa A. A. U. tournament last week.

All three of the clubs sponsored by John M. Estes, well known mortician, are setting the pace in each of their respective sections. The Intermediates took a firmer grip on the top rung by trouncing the Negro C. C. Intermediates this week.

The third Estes aggregation, with the Forrester twins combination, James and John, as a big factor, is heading the Western Junior group with a single defeat although the Roadside Juniors are definite threats. The East D. M. C. C. Juniors outfit has been below par this year and seems to have lost last year's pep and speed that carried them to a title in the smaller division.

A decided dark horse among the Eastern Juniors, the Corinthian Aces are looming as almost certain possibilities of winning the crown. The youngsters jarred the Unesodo Panthers, last year's champs, 19 to 9 in their first engagement with Louis Strothers, Melvin Brooks and Jack Coppeland sharing the victory burden.

The Corinthian Bears will be handicapped from now on as their leading scorer, Alvin Myles suffered a broken shoulder in a recent accident. Connie Jones is the sparkplug of the Negro Community Center Midgets in practically all of their games.

Crocker Y Carnival at West High, March 18

A mammoth athletic carnival sponsored annually by the Crocker Y. M. C. A. as a grand climax to the basketball leagues season, will be held Wednesday evening, March 18 at the West High gym.

At that time, trophies will be awarded to the winners in the four divisions with elaborate ceremonies. Individual awards will be given to the players on the championship teams.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be two basketball games with outstanding clubs matched with the top ranking Crocker Y outfits. The first contest will be a prelude to the program to be held in the interval awaiting the final star battle.

Several all-star attractions will be featured including a stage show, music, athletic novelty acts, and many other numbers, the committee announced.

GO TO CHURCH

The Royal Does of Rose Temple No. 33 and the Hawkeye Rockets of 160 went to church at Mt. Olive Sunday morning. The Rev. J. R. Roman spoke from the subject, "Courts of Inquiry."

LINCOLN POST

By Chas. L. R. Gibson

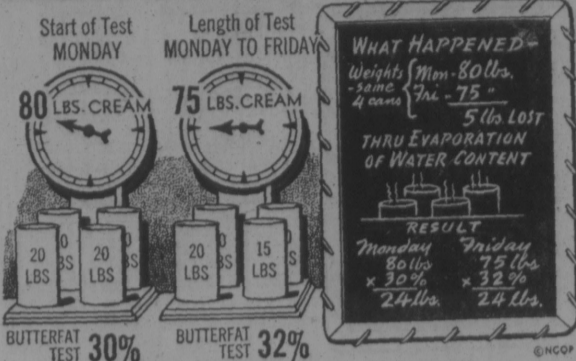
By Chas. L. R. Gibson

Wednesday, March 11, the Valley Junction Post will show bombing of Pearl Harbor. Admission free. All Legionnaires are invited. Wear your uniform, cap or Legion button.

Lincoln Post sponsored its annual Juvenile Delinquent dinner Feb. 27 at the Y. W. C. A. Thirteen boys attended. Guest speaker was Mr. C. Divine of the juvenile office, who lectured and demonstrated on "Character Building." Other guests were: Mrs. Helen Boshears, W. T. Burns, Commander of the Post; Mrs. Mabel J. Jason, William H. Elmore who was in charge urged more Legionnaires to attend.

Lincoln Post Detachment: All

EVAPORATION EXPLAINS "JUMP" IN BUTTERFAT TEST



NO INCREASE IN AMOUNT OF BUTTERFAT

It's natural to want to believe it—the idea that as cream sours its butterfat content increases—but it just isn't so. Take the word of experts whose business it is to check up on such things. They will also tell that this erroneous idea costs farmers many thousands of dollars each year.

Carefully controlled scientific investigations at the various agricultural colleges prove positively that souring does not increase the butterfat content of cream—it merely makes it look thicker and richer. What these tests do show is that the normal, natural evaporation of moisture from the cream in the process of souring causes an increase in the butterfat percentage, not in the actual content of the butterfat. This fact is illustrated in the chart above.

Eighty pounds of cream testing 30 per cent butterfat represent a butterfat content of 24 pounds of fat. Four days later the same cans of cream weigh only 75 pounds be-

cause of the five pounds of water evaporated. Testing this lessened weight of cream shows that the percentage of butterfat is now up to 32 per cent. But this has made no difference in the total amount of butterfat in the cans. The 75 pounds of cream, while testing 32 per cent, still contain only 24 pounds of fat. The amount of fat in the original 80 pounds of cream and the reduced amount after evaporation is exactly the same—24 pounds.

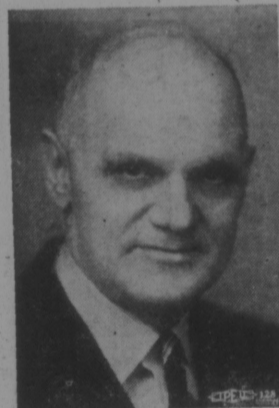
It is seen, therefore, that the farmer who lets his cream stand too long near the kitchen stove or other warm place is the real loser. For certainly he cannot get very this type of cream the best prices. Very sour cream is always way off in flavor, and off flavors grade down the butter made from it. The smart farmer takes care to guard the flavor of his cream all along the production line. One of the best ways is by frequent marketing. Experts recommend delivery of cream three times a week in summer, and at least twice a week in winter.

members of the Detachment who signed with the Civilian Defense. They will take a course in Civilian Defense beginning this week at West high school.

"MY RECORD COUNTS," GUTH

The only assurance the citizens have as to the manner in which a candidate will conduct his office, if man has conducted his own life and elected, is the manner in which that business in the past—and not in the immediate past either, because, being human, candidates put their best foot forward after they aspire to public office.

Many conscientious citizens have decided to support Charles Guth for



the office of Public Safety after carefully investigating his past. These are the reasons they give for supporting him:

1. It was easy to find out the type of man he is because he has lived here all his life and is well known.
2. Those who were associated with him or had contact with him as a public servant (during his six years as County Recorder and eight years as a member of the Civil Service Commission) like and respect him as a man of scrupulous fairness, who realized there are two sides to every story and who insisted upon knowing both sides before making a decision. They point out that he was a man of tolerance who never acted with prejudice toward any person or group.
3. His competitors, as well as his

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SPORTS

By Allen Ashy ESTES TEAM LOSES IN A. A. U.

Your illustrious scribbler went down to the state A. A. U. basketball meet at the Central Y. M. C. A. to see if we could help boot home the Estes Funeral Home team. After Friday night we reached one definite conclusion. That the Estes team lacks just one man of being a ball club able to hold its own with the best in the state. They are about in the same position of the good Y Star teams who also needed a veteran player to make them tough.

We are afraid the Estes boys might lose out on Wednesday when they played the Johnston station team. We are a bit fearful that the boys would be a bit tense and become overcautious. After looking like a million dollars for about three quarters of the battle, the boys did just what we were afraid of. They tried to be careful, let down and never got going again. They managed to star off a desperate Johnston rally to win 39-26. Then they grabbed the Maid Rite boys from Marshalltown, and these boys were Maid right for Estes at least for one half. The embalming lads led all the way, 19-10 at the half and 27-20 at about the three quarter mark. Then the white boys who featured the fire-alarm type of basketball raced up and down the floor like so many scared rabbits. They ran down the Negroes like so many clocks and came out ahead 38-34. Jack Howard, Joe Howard and Melvin Madison were the most consistent performers for the Estes team in the two games. Bob White, Royal Madison and Jess Hill all had their moments when they turned in some fine ball.

However, the funeral boys missed Art McCune who would have made a big difference in the final score of both games. This was the best chance a Negro club ever had to get

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Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE" suffer distress at this time.

Take no chances! If your hair is dull, faded, sprinkled with gray, Godefroy's Lariouse will make "him" admire it again.

"Man trouble" often results from a wife's neglect of her personal appearance. Don't let that happen to you! Remember, you won your man by making yourself attractive to him. Hold him by staying attractive. If faded, discolored, gray-streaked hair spoils your appearance, use Godefroy's Lariouse Hair Coloring.

Almost instantly your hair will take on new color... will sparkle with dancing highlights! Coloring won't rub off or wash out. Permits curling, marcel, permanent waves. Known and used for 45 years. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Ask for Lariouse (LARRY-USE). Look for the red box. If your dealer doesn't have it, send \$1.25 direct to...



to the finals and maybe the last one for a long time.

Art McCune should make the all-city high school basketball team. Lennie Howard gives promise of becoming a three-letter man at East and Kenny Brown is playing regular for North. Ed Palmer drops in a basket now and then for East.

Boxing

Had quite a laugh over George Bourland's story of the Chicago Gold-Gloves meet especially his story about Claude Ellison in his quarter final bout. George said Claude found himself on the floor in the second round of this fight. It seems the floor came up and unharmed him on the seat of his trousers. Claude said he was sitting there with the lights going out and coming on again when he suddenly remembered some not too gentle cracks that had appeared in this column about him not training. George said Claude told him that would not have given that little so and so another chance to crack about him he died. So he got up and nearly destroyed Grady to go into the finals or semi-finals. No matter what happens there your writer claims a share of Claude's laurels, if he is willing to part with them without a fight.

Mose Shackelford said he thought he won his opening bout and Charley Boston said "umph." George said that the WHO boys were rather sorry they traded Ellison for Boston when they could have had a potential champion.

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NEGRO COMMUNITY CENTERS HOME NURSING COURSE

A course in home nursing began Thursday, March 5, with Mrs. Virginia Williams as instructor. The class will meet regularly on Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 at West Junior High School. After the course is completed a Red Cross certificate will be awarded. Everyone is welcome to join.

The Community Center Girls Basketball team will sponsor a dance Friday, March 13.

Health Poster Contest

The Negro Community Center is sponsoring a Health Poster Contest ending April 12. Subject matter must be of health and on cardboard size 22 by 28 inches. Subject for this year is "Opportunities in National Defense Program for Improvement of Community Center Health." All posters entered will be judged according to rules set down by the United States Poster Health Service, Washington, D. C. National Negro-Health week will be observed April 5 to 12.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

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DINNER AT EIGHT SOCIETY



TIMOTHY CARTERS CELEBRATE 31ST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Carter of West Des Moines celebrated their thirty-first wedding anniversary at their home on Saturday evening, Feb. 28, by entertaining at dinner a few guests.

The Carters who have lived in Des Moines for nineteen years were married in Palestine, Texas, and from there moved to Oklahoma before coming to West Des Moines, where he has been employed during the time at the Rock Island round house as boiler washer.

Among those sharing the courtesy were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hedgpeth, Mr. Willie Hedgpeth, Mrs. Joan Johnson, Miss Marie Ross, Mrs. Gladys Jones, Mr. Benjamin Carter, son of the Carters; and Clyde Carter, grand son.

The Carters are members of the Church of God in Christ.

PVT. HAYWOOD BREWER HOME

Pvt. Haywood Brewer, son of Elder and Mrs. A. B. Brewer, 1237 McCormick avenue, spent several days at home this week from Camp Funston, Kas., where he is stationed. He has been at the camp since October.

MRS. MATTIE BOYD HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Mattie Boyd, wife of Rev. H. C. Boyd, was pleasantly surprised when a party was given in her honor at the Community Center Saturday evening, February 14. The occasion was to celebrate her birthday and wedding anniversary. Everyone had an enjoyable time. Mrs. Boyd received many lovely gifts and cards of congratulation from friends both in and out of the city.

NORTH HIGH SENIORS GAVE CHILI SUPPER

The seniors at North High school gave a chili supper at the home of Billie Robinson, 1040 Enos. The evening was spent playing games and dancing.

SON BORN TO JACK LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifford Lewis, 944 Fourteenth street, announce the birth of a son Friday, Feb. 27, at Broadlawn General hospital. He has been named Clifford Lee. Mrs. Lewis is the former Pauline Watts.

MRS. RHODES TO CHICAGO

Mrs. Laura Rhodes was called to Chicago last week to attend the funeral last Thursday of Earl D. Brown Pullman porter on the Illinois Central road. He died Feb. 21 in Chicago. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Brown, the former Thelma Jackson of this city who is a niece of Mrs. Rhodes. Enroute home Mrs. Rhodes visited her daughter, Mrs. Eunice Bates, and family in Moline, Ill., who had been ill. Mrs. Rhodes found her daughter's condition much improved and returned to the city Friday morning.

MRS. BESHEARS TO CHICAGO

Mrs. Helen D. Beshears was a week end guest in Chicago, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Calhoun, 4842 Vincennes. Among the various social courtesies extended her was a luncheon by some of the faculty members of Dunbar Vocational School. She had a delightful time visiting many of her friends.

ELEGANT EIGHT AWARDS PRIZES

The Elegant Eight club met Feb. 25 with Mrs. Victoria Parker as hostess. Prizes were awarded as follows: first, Mrs. Marylyn Freeman; second, Mrs. Dorothy Cranshaw; third, Mrs. Anna Mae Lawson. The president, Mrs. Felice Stevens was unable to attend because of illness. A basket of groceries will be given at the club meeting March 11 at the home of Mrs. Delores Bailey, 1042 Tenth street, at 8:30 p. m.

MRS. LOVE IMPROVING

Mrs. Ethel Love, housekeeper at the Blue Triangle Branch Y. W. C. A., is recovering from a recent operation at Mercy hospital.

MRS. SPENCER RECOVERING

Mrs. Mildred Spencer of Perry, Ia., who underwent an eye operation recently, at Mercy hospital is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1417 Center.

CLUBS

MOTHERS CLUB

The Mothers club met February 24 with Francis Bonwell. Bingo prizes were won by Reba Green and Martha Wheels. Next hostess will be Reba Green.

ROYAL FLUSH

The Royal Flush club met at the home of John Williams. Ten members were present. After business Mr. Williams was guest of honor at lunch. Next meeting will be at the home of Robert Massey, 1016 13th street. Willie Vaughn, president. Theodore Small, reporter.

THE B. T. A.

The B. T. A. club met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Kindred, 1526 Walker, for a pot luck luncheon Friday, March 6. President is Mrs. Dora Davis; secretary, Miss Dorothy Bush.

MARY BETHUNE

The Mary Bethune club met Monday, March 2 with Mrs. Fannie Danforth, 1211 Laurel street, at which time election of officers was held. They are: president, Mrs. Cecil Taylor; vice president, Mrs. Georgia Roane; secretary, Maybelle Owens; treasurer, Fannie Danforth; chaplain, Mrs. William Roane. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Roane on Maryland avenue.

MARY B. TALBERT CLUB

The Mary B. Talbert club will meet March 11 at 1062 Eleventh street at 8 p. m. Mrs. Mollie Beverly is president.

LA FLEUR DE LYS

The La Fleur De Les Club met February 27 with Rachel Robinson. Pokeno was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Dorothy Smith, De Armour Terrell, and Reba Green. The next hostess will be Dorothy Smith, 919 W. 15th street.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

By Marie Ross

"Spring is in the air!" Miss Green (in the office) says as she yawns in the rays of the bright March sun. Though she remains near the heat she is searching the style books for spring fashions.

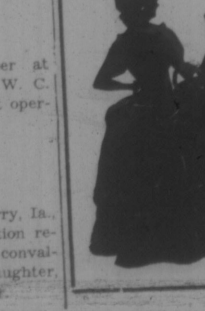
"Election time is here," the boss declares as he scratches his head—wondering why he can't find much excitement over it. "War is here," Mrs. Leona Kelley, the cooking school instructor has felt more keenly than the average housewife. "You know—you can't get this and that article any more," she pointed out as she attempted to make plans for her session? Even Marni Johnson is beginning to worry about the shortage of canned goods. "What will I do when sardines disappear? I'll be in a heck of a fix for my lunch."

LINCOLN POST AUXILIARY

Lincoln Auxiliary of American Legion Post 126 met March 3 at the Post home, with Mrs. Mabel J. Mason, president, presiding. Reports for the February activities included joint Post and Auxiliary meetings on Feb. 13 at Roadside Settlement; Feb. 17 at Post home; Feb. 18 Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Festus Stone attended a Council meeting at the home of Mrs. M. L. Northup, where plans were made for department convention in August; joint meeting Feb. 22 at Burns; mid-winter conference Feb. 22-23 at the Savory hotel. Mrs. Grace

SIXTH ANNUAL Charity Ball and Style Show

Sponsored by the Des Moines Branch NAACP
Billiken Hall
Monday, March 9th
(from 9 to 2 a. m.)
DANCING—FLOOR SHOW
Lloyd Hunter and His Orchestra
TICKETS: Advance Sale 55c Including tax, Door Sale 65c Including tax



GIRLS' SERVICE ORGANIZATION ENTERTAINS SIXTY SOLDIERS

By Barbara Crawford
Sixty soldiers from Fort Des Moines were entertained by the Girls Service Organization, Friday, February 27, at West high school gym from 8-12 p. m. Two basketball games and dancing were provided for entertainment.

The GSO was formed Wednesday, February 25 at Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A. when a group of girls met to discuss future entertainment for recruits. The Misses Winifred Brooks and Barbara Crawford are chairman and secretary of the organization.

Several soldiers were interviewed and their replies to "How do you like army life?" follow:
DONALD BATES, Keokuk, 24: "I don't like army life. I think it's interesting. I think a soldier gets a lot of training that he

wouldn't get otherwise. I plan to work up to be a quartermaster."
HARVEY HOLT, Keokuk, 22: "I think army life is swell. You get a lot of experience and opportunity to do things you don't get to do in civilian life. I'm working toward being quartermaster and truck driver."
HENRY BALDWIN, Omaha, 21: "For boys that like army life, its fine. I like it. I plan to finish my college year and make this a safe place for people to live."

WILLIAM ALLEN, Waterloo: "I don't care much for army life, particularly getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning."
EMMETT CAPLETON, Omaha: "I don't like army life." Capleton was in the army for three months previously, but was rejected.

Gilbert King, national vice president was guest. Mrs. Compton Chapman, second vice president of the unit, represented the auxiliary. Mrs. Olevia Hayes attended as a delegate and was guest at the secretary's luncheon at Kirkwood hotel. Mrs. A. W. Henderson of Wapello presided. Feb. 24 Mrs. Adam Johnson represented the unit at the shower for the Community Center Nurseries. Feb. 27 the auxiliary assisted William Elmore, service officer of the Post, at the annual dinner for juvenile court boys at the Blue Triangle Branch Y. W. C. A. President of Lincoln Unit was present. Also assisting at the dinner were: Mesdames Chapman, Hayes, Burns and Johnson. Mrs. Johnson reported that the auxiliary had put in 52 hours in Red Cross sewing. She is appealing for women to go to the Red Cross sewing center to sew. Mrs. Chapman, hospital worker, reported the following men at the Veterans' hospital: Charles Slaughter, George H. Brown, Sam Smith of Burlington; Wm. H. Holmes of Keokuk; Ernest Hayes of Stratford, Albert J. Moore and Festus Stone of Des Moines. Mrs. Festus Stone is publicity chairman and historian.

MR. JOHNSON RECOVERING

Mr. M. W. Johnson, 2320 Terrace road, is recovering from a recent spell of illness.

Watch for Cooking School

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YWCA BLUE TRIANGLE Y. W. C. A.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Helen Beshears, the chairman of the Branch Committee made the following appointments for Committee chairmen at the branch: Mrs. Lillian Scales, finance; Mrs. Gladys Carr, Young Women's; Miss Georgine Mason, membership; Miss Leona Palmer, publicity; Miss Roberta Mau-pin, education; Miss Adah Graham, house; Mrs. Adah Johnson, personnel; Miss Clara Webb, Girl Reserve; Mrs. Oradell Henry, camp, and Mrs. Julia Proctor, public affairs.

BOOK LOVERS—The book review will be given by Mrs. Lillian Scales. She is reviewing "Sarotoga Trunk" by Edna Ferber. Opening will be given by Mrs. Ora Brown.

NEGRO LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE of the Y. W. C. A. is to be held June 23 to June 30 at West Virginia State College Institute, West Virginia. Mrs. Mary Ritchey, one of our members was asked by Miss Marion Cuthbert, of the National Y. W. C. A. staff to be a member of the planning committee for this National Conference. Mrs. Ritchey was a delegate representing the Branch to a Conference on "Religion in the World Today" at Waterloo, Iowa, this fall.

GIRL RESERVES—The ninth grade G. R. club is having a field trip to visit the Rollins Hosiery Mill. Patsy Jackson is president.

Heart Beats Amplified

Employing as his subjects persons with irregular heart action Dr. A. C. Johnson, Los Angeles, with the aid of a stethoscope and an amplifying device, demonstrated that spinal cord adjustments aid in treatment of heart ailments by increasing or retarding the speed of heartbeats, as desired.

In another phase of convention activity, Dr. Nathan Chudacoff declared that blood livers or sectionalized dehydrated complete livers of a cow, which contain one-fourth the blood of the animal, will cure pernicious anemia with remarkable success.

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ABBE WALLACE

E. P. M.—I am a man that drinks heavy at times. When I get to drinking it makes me stay away from home days and nights at a time and I sleep in my car on the street or anywhere. I have a good wife and no disputes at home whatever. Now I have a good job and have been on it for 24 years. I mean good but tell me what to do before I wreck my home and lose my job as I know I can't control myself.

Ans.: A man who is honest enough to see and admit his own faults does, beyond a doubt, have the character to straighten himself up and live a better life. Lay off whiskey entirely is the best advice I can give to you. If the urge gets too strong—drink only when you are at home and by all means try to cut down on the amount you are consuming at this time. What would happen, if you were to lose your job? You would have to stop drinking entirely, wouldn't you? Well stop or slow down now, before it is too late and praise your wife for being so patient and loyal to stick by you during the past six months. You possess the initiative to do better.

M. L. R.—I have been reading your column every week for a long time. Tell me why does the boy I am in love with keep putting me off about getting married? He doesn't want me to leave town and yet he wants to wait a while longer before getting married.

Ans.: The boy is HEAVILY IN DEBT and he can't get married right away. He's in love with you but he knows darn well that he can't live on love and he must put off marriage for

while. If you feel that you prefer to make a change of cities—make it, for it may be six months before he can marry.

A. V. E.—I have wanted to build me a house or have a home of my own for a long time. Would I be making a mistake to get me a job and start saving what I earn so that later on we could get us a home?

Ans.: Talk your idea over with your husband and if he agrees to your getting out and finding work—do it. It has been impossible to save very much in the years you have been married, but if you start to work yourself, you two should put away a little each week. Now is the time to start thinking about a home of your own—don't wait until you are old.

Scroll, Rug Design
The scroll is an outstanding unit in many of the old hooked rug designs. It, too, is part of the American tradition. You see it in patterns created in rural New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and the South. It was used extensively by New Hampshire rugmakers of the 1840s, when American sailing vessels carried the "Flag of Stars" into every seaport of the known world.
The carvers from the ruggards often, wandered inland as journeyman cabinetmakers. It is not wholly imagination that tells us they contributed to local rug designing; a certain New Hampshire man recalls that his grandfather who was a ship's carpenter, always added to each of his wife's rug patterns the sketch of a special scroll he had created for the skipper's cabin.

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