

News Briefs From Far and Near

JAPANESE FARMERS MAY BE USED TO TILL SOUTHERN FARMS

Little Rock (ANP)—Proposal that several hundred Japanese farmers who are being interned at a point in the state of Arkansas may be used to help meet farm labor shortages was causing considerable speculation here.

On the coast Japanese truck gardeners proved very efficient. They are said to have cultivated more than \$42,000.00 worth of vegetables in that state last year.

HOUSTON NEGRO SHOT AS HE COLLECTS RUBBER

Houston (ANP)—Charles Suger, known from personal experience that Texas is not all bad, despite the rumor circulated that "the devil owned Texas and hell, and made choice of living in hell and renting out his Texas."

Suger learned his lesson as follows. He was wounded by a white watchman who saw him gathering odd pieces of discarded and scrap rubber outside of the auto parts building where the watchman was on duty.

When Suger was brought before the justice of the peace, W. C. Ragan, he upbraided the white watchman and said: "I don't think much of your patriotism for leaving scrap rubber lying around when the country is in such great need of it." Suger went free Tuesday.

JAB BOMB KILLS SOLDIER IN AUSTRALIA

Chicago (ANP)—James M. Gates of this city last Monday received word that his son, Pvt. William Gates, 23, was killed by a Japanese bomb while serving with the United States army in Australia.

NEW YORK GIRL WINS JIM CROW SUIT

White Plains, N. Y., (ANP)—Hilda B. Proctor, 15-year-old school girl of Yonkers, last Monday was granted \$300 damages by Supreme Court Justice Lee Parsons Davis against the Mount Vernon Arena, Inc., operator of a public roller skating rink, because rink officials, last October, refused the girl admittance although her schoolmates were allowed to enter.

The defense of the rink operators said Justice Davis, was that the plaintiff was under 16 and therefore not entitled to admittance, but this excuse he termed "an afterthought."

EIGHT NEGROES INDUCTED INTO ARMY ON JULY 1

Out of the class of thirteen Negro registrants selected for induction into the army on July 1, eight have been accepted and were inducted into the service at Ft. Des Moines on Wednesday, July 15th, in the persons of Harry Gaskin, 1303 Crocker St.; Jack C. Howard, 1015 15th St.; Quincy L. McQueery, 1110 12th St.; Paul M. Perkins, 1011 11th St.; Edward R. Reeves, 849 15th St.; Herman C. Smart, 1176 14th St.; Harry V. Stewart, 907 16th St. and Fred O. Morrow, Jr., of 1060 12th St. They left the city Tuesday night with other selectees from the state.

PAGEANT AT ST. PAUL TUESDAY

A pageant, "Heaven Bound" will be presented at St. Paul A. M. E. church, Tuesday, July 21, by a cast of 150. The admission is free of charge.

For Double Victory buy War Saving Stamps and Bonds.

REPORT TWO HUNDRED

Negro Job Recruits Stranded On Coast

TO WAAC OPENING



MRS. MARY BETHUNE Among the prominent visitors who will be in Des Moines next week for the opening of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Ft. Des Moines, July 20 will be Mrs. Mary Bethune, founder president of Bethune Cookman college; founder-president of the National Council of Negro Women, who sat with Mrs. William P. Hobby, director of the WAAC, when some 4,000 women were being interviewed as candidates for the officer school.

Women's Day at Bethel Sunday

Women's Day will be held at the Bethel A.M.E. church Sunday, June 26 with three special programs during the day.

At 11 o'clock, Miss Madeline Brewer, evangelist of the Church of God in Christ, will deliver a sermon, Music will be by a ladies chorus of Bethel directed by Mrs. Donna Ogletton.

During the afternoon a panel discussion will be held on "Women's Responsibility in the Home, Church and the World Welfare" led by Mesdames Opal Jacob, Hallie Tutt and Helen Beshears.

During the evening a pageant, "Women of the Bible" will be the feature. Mrs. G. T. Fant is general chairman; Mrs. Ruth Doyle, secretary.

REV. E. M. WHALEY OF ST. LOUIS IS TO COME TO BURNS

Announcement of the new pastor of the Burns Methodist church was made last Sunday at the church by the District Superintendent, H. L. Overton. He is the Rev. E. M. Whaley of St. Louis and he is expected to take over his duties as new pastor on August 9.

UNION SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICES BY EAST SIDE CHURCHES

Sunday night union services will be held July 1 at the Union Baptist church with Maple Street Baptist and Bethel A.M.E. churches participating. The Rev. W. F. Ogletton, pastor of Bethel church, will be the guest speaker. His choir will sing.

MRS. EDMUNDS RETURNS TO CENTER

After a leave of absence of a year Mrs. Lillian Edmunds returned to the city last week to resume her duties as director of the Negro Community Centers. She had been in Columbia, S. Car., working with the United Service Organizations.

MISS GEORGINE MASON RECOVERING FROM INJURY

Miss Georgine Mason, 1187 14th street, is recovering nicely at her home from an injury she received four weeks ago.

Citywide Service for War Heroes at Drake Stadium

A citywide outdoor religious service, planned to uplift spiritually citizens, will be held Sunday evening at Drake stadium in honor of American war heroes, living and dead, and all men and women now in the armed forces.

The service, sponsored by the Retailers War Activities committee in cooperation with churches of all faiths in Des Moines and West Des Moines, will be a climax to national observance honoring American heroes.

A two-hour program, starting with a 45-minute concert by the Ft. Des Moines army post band, is planned. The concert will begin at 7 p. m. A pageant of flags ceremony will start at 5:45.

Members of the Des Moines clergy who will take part are: the Most Rev. Gerald T. Bergan, the Rev. Percy H. Nickless, Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer, Rev. Ernest Victor Kennan, Rev. Marvin O. Sansbury, Rev. George W. Robinson and Rev. Frank Smith.

No collection will be taken. No mention will be made of, nor will there be any attempt to sell war stamps and bonds.

Bury Mrs. Emily Branch at 92

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the St. Paul A.M.E. church for Mrs. Emily Branch, 93 years old, of 1901 Washington, with the Rev. H. C. Boyd delivering the eulogy.

Mrs. Branch, a resident of Des Moines for over forty years, died at her home Saturday morning, July 11, following an illness of four years.

A native of Fulton, Ky., she and her family had lived in Evanston, Ill., for many years, before coming to Des Moines where she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Willis.

She was an active member of the St. Paul A.M.E. church until late years, having served at one time as a stewardess, and a member of the missionary society and the S. L. Birth club.

Surviving, aside from her daughter of the home address, is a son, Ben Branch of Chicago; son-in-law, James Willis of Chicago; five grand children, Basil Branch of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Louie Branch of Omaha, Mrs. Beatrice Gaines, Mrs. Leola Casey and Mrs. Viola Richardson all of Evanston, Ill.; one great grandchild and one great, great grandchild.

Burial was in Glendale cemetery with the Estes Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

CENTRAL Y.W.C.A. SECRETARY RESIGNS

Miss Adria Titterton, general secretary of the Des Moines Young Women's Christian Association for the last seven years, has submitted her resignation effective September 1.

Buy Defense Bonds

Approximately 100 delegates are expected here for the district conference of the Kansas City district of the Central Missouri Methodist conference which will convene here at the Burns Methodist church opening on Tuesday morning, July 21. The Rev. H. L. Overton, district superintendent will preside.

A program of welcome will be held on Wednesday at which time the mayor or a representative of the city, the Rev. G. W. Robinson, of the Ministerial Alliance and Luther Smith of the entertaining church will be among the speakers.

Saturday a basket picnic and a tour of the city will be held. The picnic will be at Union park.

Delegates will come from Kansas, Missouri and Iowa to attend the educational institute which is purpose of the meeting.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Hammitt

The death of Mrs. Dalza L. Hammitt, 2107 Olive, was a shock to relatives and friends on Monday evening, July 13, when she died at Broadlawn General hospital where she had been ill a month. She had undergone two operations.

Born in Muchkonicok Ia., Mrs. Hammitt, the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Goggins Abbington of Knoxville, Ia., and Mr. Finks Goggins of Des Moines, had resided here for forty-six years. She was a graduate of North high school.

A member of the Corinthian Baptist church, Mrs. Hammitt served the church as organist and was well known as a singer.

She was active in welfare organizations, and served the Dilettante Club as president last year.

For ten years she and her husband, Harry Hammitt, operated the Hammitt drug store at East Sixteenth and Walker. For the past two months Mr. Hammitt has been ill at the state hospital in Clarinda.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from the Corinthian Baptist church with the Rev. G. W. Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Glendale cemetery.

Aside from her parents and husband, Mrs. Hammitt is survived by six children: Mrs. Doris Wagner of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Maxine Evans of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Madeline Matthews of Chicago, Mrs. Katherine Rushing of Des Moines and Miss Barbara Hammitt of the home address, daughters; Henry Hammitt, Des Moines, son.

MRS. JENKINS GETS CHAIR

Mrs. Hester Jenkins, 101 years old, is shown sitting in a wheel chair which was presented to her recently by the Ike Smalls Medical Aid Association. Standing at her side is Mr. Ike Smalls. Mrs. Jenkins was pleased to get the chair as it was responsible for her being able to enjoy the outdoor breezes during the hot days. She resides at 411 S. E. Shaw street.

The Smalls Medical Aid is planning for its annual tag day on the downtown streets. According to its founder, with the proceeds of the money raised by the tag day many lives are saved and people aided. The 1941 report shows that 1,396 people were helped, 112 of whom were Negroes. Aid given included the donation of blood for transfusions, crutches, wheel chairs, braces, canes for blind, artificial limbs and some legal aid.

JESSE A. GRAVES PRAISED BY WRITERS

Writing in the California Eagle, Los Angeles, Earl P. Morris in his column "Grand Town" points out how the government's policy in "molding all nationals, regardless of race, color or national descent one people—the American people" is "taking root" in the movie world.

In paying credit to persons who have struggled for Negro rights on the screen Mr. Morris lauds Jesse A. Grave, formerly of Des Moines, in the following paragraph: "Regardless of what you think of Jesse A. Graves or Clarence Muse, both in their way have put up a good battle for you." commending Muse for his China relief bazaar. "It did a great deal to let the people of China know that the Negro was most human and that he could act and think—contrary to roles given him on the screen."

PLANS OLD SETTLER'S PICNIC AUGUST

The Old Settler's Association met Sunday and made arrangements for "The Old Settler's Annual Picnic" which will be held Thursday, August 6, in Union Park near the Lagoon. There will be speeches, games and dinner served at 5 p. m. All residents of Des Moines are invited to come Sunday, July 19 on the lawn of the Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A. at 3 p. m.

Delegates will come from Kansas, Missouri and Iowa to attend the educational institute which is purpose of the meeting.

Willkie on KRNT Sunday at 5:15

WILKIE'S SPEECH AT NAACP CONFERENCE

Hear Willkie's speech over KRNT at 5:15 p. m. Sunday.

Los Angeles, Calif.—The address of Wendell L. Willkie, climax of the 33rd annual conference of the NAACP meeting here this week, will be heard over the nation-wide hook up of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Sunday afternoon, July 19, from 6:15 to 6:30, Eastern War Time, or 3:15 to 3:30, Pacific War Time, from the Shrine auditorium.

Mr. Willkie is expected to reveal important information about the national and world problems of color in this crisis. Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, will also speak at this meeting, over which Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkn, national field secretary, will preside.

NAACP officials said that Army orders will make it necessary to keep crowds at the closing meeting to 5,000, as gatherings larger than that number are forbidden in the interest of defense.

GETS WHEEL CHAIR



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BURY MRS. MATTIE ALLEN OF MORAN

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mattie Allen of Moran, Iowa, were held Thursday afternoon at the Church of God in Christ at East Seventeenth and University. Mrs. Allen, 48 died at Mercy hospital Monday following a short illness.

Surviving are her husband, William Allen; two daughters. Arriving here for the final rites was Nathan Glen Obisto, nephew, of California. The Estes funeral directors were in charge of the body.

W. T. JOHNSON NEW COMMANDER OF LINCOLN POST

On July 7 the following officers, committeemen and delegates were elected: commander, William T. Johnson; senior vice commander, Irving Turpin; junior vice commander, Don Parker; adjutant, Claude Frye; post finance officer, Roy Bird; chaplain, William Rhone; historian, Commodore Hendricks; officer, Chester Jones; sergeant-at-arms, Mat Fountain.

Post executive committee members are William T. Burns, Lawson Leath, Morris DeSleet, and Floyd Bailey, chairman of the trustee board. Delegates to the state convention in Waterloo on Aug. 9-11 are: William T. Burns, Don Parker, William H. Elmore and Sgt. Thomas Jackson.

Reveal Over 1,000 Youth From South Transported Free on Promise of Work

Los Angeles, Cal. (AP)—Charges that 200 of more than 1,000 Negro youths recruited in the south for work on the Pacific coast had been left stranded were made at a state hearing Tuesday.

Carey McWilliams, chief of the division of immigration and housing for the state department of industrial relations, said he was told that the men were transported here without charge by the Southern Pacific railway.

He added that he will appoint a committee representing social organizations to find means to care for the men and see if the railroad can be induced to take them back home.

Jacob Cox, Negro youth from Memphis, Tenn., told McWilliams he had been recruited with 35 others by a Southern Pacific agent at a federal employment service office with a promise he would receive 46 to 52 cents an hour and a free room.

Cox said that from Memphis to El Paso, Texas, where the men were promised work, they had no opportunity to buy food and none was given them. They were brought to Los Angeles and then taken to Reno, Nev., where jobs were found for five of them.

Henry Richman, secretary of a mission here, said he had interviewed more than 200 Negro youths recruited in Memphis, Mobile, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn., and other southern cities and left here destitute.

Texas Mob Lynches Man At Cotton Gin; Charge Rape

Texarkana, Texas—Willie Vinson, 25, suspected of the attempted rape of a white woman, was taken from a hospital by a group of men and hanged early Monday at a cotton gin outside the city, Sheriff Monroe Watts reported.

Watts said the condition of the man's body indicated it had been dragged behind an automobile before being hanged, but there were no bullet wounds other than one suffered when Vinson was captured early Sunday morning in a cafe where he was employed as a dishwasher.

Vinson had been tentatively identified by the woman involved. The sheriff declared he had investigated the lynching but had made no arrests and had no clues.

Tuskegee Reports One Lynching

REPORTS ONE MAN LYNCHED IN 6 MONTHS Tuskegee, Ala.—According to the information compiled by Tuskegee Institute in the Department of Records and Research, one lynching was recorded for the first six months of 1942.

The person lynched was a Negro. The offense charged was suspected of criminal assault. The state in which the lynching occurred is Missouri. A reported case of a lynching in Texas is now under investigation.

HOME COMING WEEK AT MAPLE STREET

Homecoming week will be observed by the membership of the church from Monday night, July 27 to Sunday, August 2. Services will open Monday night and the final service on Sunday afternoon will close this effort.

A basket dinner will be served on Sunday. Bring your basket and eat with the membership of the church. The program provides for the following service: Monday night will be in charge of the Holiness churches; Tuesday night, the Methodist churches will be in charge; Wednesday night, the Baptist churches; Thursday night, talent night; and Friday night, Missionary night. The public is invited to attend all of these services.

THE REDMONDS VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redmond and children, Vivian and Fred Jr., spent a few hours visiting the former's uncle, Mr. George Redmond, and family here. They were enroute to their home in Kansas from Minnesota.

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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.

## The Iowa Bystander

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### FURTHER GAINS

Last week the United States Employment Service through its regional director of the Social Security Board, instructed all public employment offices in New York not to make placements for any employers who "refuse to employ otherwise qualified applicants solely because of race, color, creed national origin or descent."

The order further states "it is designated to stimulate the fullest utilization of the labor supply by encouraging employers to eliminate from their job orders any specifications, including age or sex, that are not associated with ability to perform the job."

The memorandum added that "service is to be withheld entirely from employers who do not hire workers for racial or religious reasons and that the same policy is to apply to refusal to employ aliens unless the exclusion of non citizens is specifically required by the Army or Navy. "Labor unions, acting as agents for employers under closed-shop contracts, will also be denied service if their membership rules exclude persons solely because of race or creed" Mrs. Rosenberg ordered.

While covering activities in New York State only, the order is possibly the most far reaching toward making available full opportunities for Negroes and others covered by the document, than any since the president's executive order banning discrimination in defense industry and that which created the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

Fortunately, this order will do much to put a stop to the buck-passing practiced by employers and unions as both accuse the other of discrimination. And again it takes away the stigma the government has incurred when it tacitly approved the practice by dealing with employers and unions on that basis.

We have come a long way during the past few months toward leveling some of the barriers that have kept the Negro from enjoying a full measure of citizenship in this country. But it is not surprising when we realize that minorities get more consideration from majorities when the latter is in difficulty. These are gains of which we are justly proud—gains other states might well follow for we are fighting this war—as Joe Louis calls it "We are on God's side" and we cannot expect to stay on His side if we continue to follow ungodly practices.

### GOOD, BUT NOT ENOUGH

The Brotherhood, Inc. is to be congratulated for leading a successful fight to secure a semblance of decency at Good Park pool—a thing somebody in our city park board either does not know or care about. Recently the park board passed a resolution requiring that the attendance of the matron at that pool be on the same basis as other city pools. It is foolish to have tried to operate otherwise—that is without a matron at all times.

However, one situation grew out of this adjustment which the Bystander does not like. As a matter of fact there is nothing fair about it. Mrs. W. T. Hunter has been matron at the pool since its beginning; she worked a while as such when the season began this year. She was the first to complain about the indecent practice of assigning boys to care for girls dressing rooms at the pool when the crowd was small; she secured the help of the Brotherhood and others

to seek a change in the arrangement. But when the complaint was adjusted Mrs. Hunter had lost her job and frankly speaking for no other cause.

Now, the newly appointed matron, Mrs. B. N. Hyde, is a fine woman, we don't know a finer woman in the community. In fact we know her well enough to believe she would have taken the same steps that Mrs. Hunter did.

So, why was Mrs. Hunter fired? Simply because she recognized an injustice to the group she was serving and wanted something done about it. And the park board or its spokesman used their lousy position to intimidate this woman simply because she sought what is just and fair for her group.

Such practice is just the type of thing labor unions have fought when bosses intimidated and fired those members who dared stand up and fight unjust employers.

And if this is the position of the park board or its agent, and the record speaks for itself, we certainly have a darn rotten gang directing the affairs of that department of our city government.

### THE WAY OF DEATH

By Ruth Taylor

The Nazi way of life is a lie! The Nazi way of life is the way of death for all those who believe in the sanctity of the individual, in the rights of man and in the Christian doctrine of equality of all men before God.

The Nazi way of death is more than the policy of the man Hitler. Remove Hitler and you would still have the Nazi way. It is not just a conception of the militarists. It is not just an offshoot of Fascism, as that was an aftermath of Communism.

The Nazi way of death is the spread of any ideology which preaches the domination of any one group—be it a group of class, race, religion or nationality—over all other groups.

The Nazi way of death is the stirring up of hatreds between groups, the creation of barriers between them by appeals to fear and prejudice, the playing upon complacency, indifference,

### First Commercially Successful Boat

Historians differ as to the real importance of the contributions made by Robert Fulton to the development of steam navigation. The authors of American school histories, after paying scant tribute to the earlier work of John Fitch, usually credit the invention of the steamboat to Fulton. Many writers who have dealt with the subject more extensively are inclined to represent Fulton as an opportunist who originated nothing, but who discovered ways of exploiting the inventions of others in a successful business enterprise.

The truth probably lies between these extremes, writes W. Mack Angus in "Technology Review." Beyond question, the Clermont was the first commercially successful steamer, and honor is due to Fulton for building her and proving that the steamboat could be something more than an interesting novelty.

On the other hand, it is now generally appreciated that Fulton did not invent but improved and developed the steamboat. Furthermore, the work of his predecessors and contemporaries gave him a rather broad foundation upon which to build.

### Special Stamps Issued

With the abolishment of the franking privilege (restored a few years later), taking effect on July 1, 1937, the postmaster general of the United States, as required by law, provided a series of stamps of special design for each of the executive departments of the government for the prepayment of postage on official matter. All designs, except for the post office department, bore in the center profile busts of various Americans.

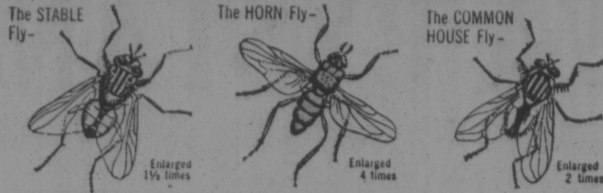
In each case, the one-cent denomination bore likeness of Franklin, the two-cent a bust of Jackson, the three-cent a profile of Washington, and the remainder as follows: Six-cent, Lincoln; seven-cent, Stanton; 10-cent, Jefferson; 12-cent, Clay; 15-cent, Webster; 24-cent, Scott; 30-cent, Hamilton; 90-cent, Perry; \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20, Seward.

The state department, printing its adhesives in green, was the only branch to use all denominations.

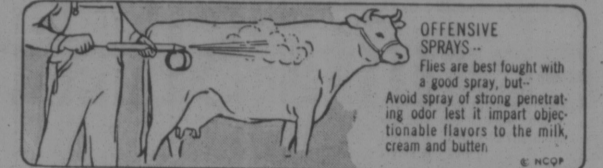
### Small Rodents

Vole is an English name for several species of small rodents belonging to the rat family, particularly the water vole and the field vole. Water voles have small ears, short tails and use only the hind legs in swimming. They are about the size of a brown rat. The field voles have strumpy tails, thick sides and are about the size of common mice. They do great damage to the grain crops.

### FLIES SERIOUS ENEMY OF CREAM-PRODUCING FARMER



The STABLE Fly—  
The HORN Fly—  
The COMMON HOUSE Fly—  
—a vicious blood-sucking insect largely responsible for the summer slump in milk production  
—another biter, remains on cows constantly, torturing the animals and hampering the milker  
—universal carrier of filth and disease—contaminates and lowers the quality of milk and cream



It is not unusual for cows troubled by flies to drop off 10 per cent in their summer milk production. This figure does not take into account the annoyance and waste of time they cause for the milker, or the loss from contaminated milk. The loss from spilled milk is often very considerable also.

Pictured above are the three kinds of flies that are the most serious pests in dairy barns. The stable fly gets a full feed of blood from the cow in a few minutes, then retires to digest its meal. He is good and hungry again by the time the cows come back for the next milking. The horn fly, smallest of the three, saps the strength of the animal by never getting off of them at all. The house fly, most numerous in barns and no biter, is satisfied to continuously crawl all over the cows and irritate them with its buzzing.

To get rid of flies you have got to get rid of their breeding places. Spreading manure from barn and barnyard not less than once a week, and breaking up the droppings in the yard and fields with a brush drag so that the fly eggs and maggots are exposed to the air and sun, is extremely helpful.

A good spray will keep flies off the cows and out of the barn and stable. Care must be taken to see that it is harmless to the animal's skin and that its odor is not so offensive as to taint milk. Spray should not be applied directly on the cows, but parallel to them so as to catch the flies as they rise from the animals. Early morning or late afternoon spraying of barn walls and ceilings catches the flies while they are napping. Such spraying is best done just before the cows come into the barn and before the milk utensils are brought in, otherwise the farmer is likely to find himself with a can of unsalable "medicine" flavored cream on his hands.

ence, laziness, self-interest. The Nazi way of death is not a crusade. We have among us those who bend over backwards and call the totalitarian ideologies "religions." This is false. The Nazi way of death cannot be dignified with the cloak of principle or even of an ideal of National Socialism.

The Nazi way of death is the practical application of gang rule, or the demonization by terror of a small group of murderers and thieves. We have had experience with that. We have seen what has happened in our own cities when we became careless and indifferent—and we have learned

the only way to combat the gangster is by drastic action—by rooting out the gangs, lock, stock and barrel—and by an extirpation of the idea by a strict allegiance to law and order. True Americans do not need to be warned of the evils of Nazism and its "Divide and Conquer" policy. They will fight to the finish on the battlefield and in the factories. They will stand as they have in the past for freedom for all because they know that once the country sinks to a nation of regulated or submerged minorities, freedom will have vanished for all and all that will be left will be the Nazi reign of death.

## SPORTS

By Allen Ashby

### TENNIS MEET OPENS ON JULY 26

Our twelfth annual tennis meet gets under way the week of July 26 and it looks as if a great time will be had by all concerned. There will be some eliminations in last year's field of men's singles. Joe Howard, who we considered a strong possibility for the crown, has had some tough luck and his injury will likely keep him out of the meet. Chet Williamsol, last year's runnerup is in the best physical condition he has enjoyed for a number of years. Lack of practice may be his downfall this year but it certainly won't be lack of stamina. Paul Williams, the champion last year ought to repeat unless some surprise player from out-of-town trips him.

The meet this year is open to players from all our Iowa and we may get some good material from one of these towns. Williams and Bill Ashby seem to me Paul Williams' chief threats with Art Bush, Paul Woods and Everett Newcomb all having an outside chance.

Howard's injury also does away with the championship team of Williams and him. We don't know just who will pair up yet but whoever plays it will be worth seeing.

Mari Ross may or may not defend her women's singles title. Pat White is her nearest rival and we just don't think the kids will play with her and pat. The girls' singles were abolished for lack of entrants and a boys' beginners meet was added. However, when the finals are played, there will be the usual crowd and we will beg, the usual upsets.

### Boxing

We didn't see the fights at River-view last week but a fellow who saw them told us Roland Taylor was robbed in his fight with Burrell Smith. Smith was overweight and the daily paper made it appear that both boys were overweight. Taylor came into the Crocker Y.M.C.A. that afternoon and stepped on the scales. He weighed 149 with his clothes on so we know Taylor was within the limit. We wonder how the fellows let themselves get alk into going out there when they know they will get rimmed.

Bill Mason said that Taylor floored Smith and gave him a thorough going-over but lost one of those split decisions. We can't advise the fellows to stay away from the park but we would like to see that.

### N.C.C. Wins Title

Last week Harold Carr, manager of the N.C.C. softball team asked us to tell about his team. He said they were going to win the American League championship that night. We advised him to wait. Well, they didn't win the title that night but they won it the next night and are now in the city softball meet, playing their first game next Tuesday, July 21.

### LINCOLN POST

Comrade Charles L. R. Gibson was to have been post adjutant but he withdrew because he will be called to army service soon. The retiring commander, W. T. Burns, will carry on the publicity chairman's duties until August 12.

Following installation on July 21 the new commander will appoint his new chairman for 1942-43 term. At the close of the meeting a free lunch will be served.

On July 20, 8 p. m., the county meeting and election will be held at Belize-McCrea Post, to pick a new county commander.

The Riverview park committee met at the Post club rooms July 13. The new executive board will meet at the club rooms July 17.

Lincoln Post was represented in the East Des Moines Bond and War Stamp parade July 11. The national Legions drive for records for the fighting men is getting under way on July 17. Bring your old records to the post or call W. T. Burns or Irving Turpin art 4-2946.—W. T. Burns, acting publicity chairman.

### For Blackouts: Red or White Lights

Contrary to popular opinion red or white lights—not blue—offer the best protection against bumps and bombs during blackouts. This fact was revealed by a scientific testing organization in Chicago.

Under blackout conditions, indoors or out, the eye focuses poorly on blue light, much better on white or red, tests show. People's slower adaptation to blue causes more accidents on the ground and counter-wise, aviators having had a longer period for dark adaptation, can detect blue more easily than white or red. Several times the ordinary intensity of red light may be used, it was found, without more danger of detection from the air than blue.

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While no official announcements have been made for blackout lighting it is thought white light of very low brightness perhaps screened by a neutralizing color will be used for street lighting. This would seem advisable since to aviators red lights might indicate vulnerable objectives. There is no justification it is held for replacing with blue the red and white lights now used on cars.

### Discover Second Highest Mountain

The second highest mountain in the world has never been seen by people living near it. It had no native name when discovered by outsiders recently, Paul Petzoldt, Idaho mountain climber, stated. He explained the mystery of the mountain, called K-2, in the Himalayas, being unseen throughout centuries by describing it as a mighty peak surrounded by other high mountains and barred from approach by glaciers. Petzoldt said that he discovered a white Tibetan race near the mountain which had been safeguarded from foreign invasions throughout the centuries by the inaccessible approaches to their mountain clinging domain. He said that the white race lived mostly on barley and dried apricots, did not know what salt was and consequently many of them suffered from big goiters, "some as big as buckets."

### His 'Company' Invited

Malcolm Underwood of Los Angeles was quite the man-about-town. Then he was drafted. In the mail he received an invitation to a party, which had been forwarded from his address in town. "Miss So-and-So," read the engraved invitation, "requests the company of Malcolm Underwood to a formal dinner dance, etc., etc." "Dear Miss So-and-So," wrote back Private Underwood, Headquarters troop, 11th cavalry, "we accept with pleasure your kind invitation. However, dress for the evening was not stipulated. Should we wear field-jackets and steel helmets? There are 200 in my company, you know."

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Send your letter to: **ABBE WALLACE SERVICE, P. O. BOX 11, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.**

### MISS MARGUERITE GREEN AND SGT. R. EWING ARE WED

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Green, of 337 S. E. Broad, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Marguerite Pauline, to Sgt. Robert Ewing, of South Bend, Ind., which took place Tuesday, July 14, at Bethany, Mo.

The bride wore a powdered blue suit with white accessories. Those accompanying the couple were: the bride's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Green; sister, Evelyn, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benning.

Sgt. Ewing is a graduate of Indiana University and a member of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity. Mrs. Ewing is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln high school and attended Iowa University, and is a pledge to the Delta Theta Sorority.

Sgt. Ewing left Fort Des Moines Wednesday to attend Officers Candidate school in Camp Lee, Virginia. His bride will join him later.

### MRS. OWENS AND MR. JEFFERSON MARRY

Mrs. Maybelle Owens, daughter of Mr. Anna Fowler, 2620 Chester and Mr. Charles Jefferson, son of Mrs. Charles Beveffly, 311 E. Seventh street, were married on Saturday, July 10, at Bethany, Mo. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Beatrice Chapman and Mr. Floyd Curt.

Mrs. Jefferson is a member of Corinthian Baptist church, the Young Women's Auxiliary, the Mary Bethune club and the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Jefferson is a member of the Brotherhood and the American Legion. He is employed at the Ordnance plant.

### QUINCY, ILL. BRIDE VISITS RELATIVES AND FRIENDS HERE

Announcement of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellington of Quincy, Ill., which took place on July 6, was revealed here this week by the bride, Mrs. Irene Seymour Ellington, who has been in the city visiting relatives and friends.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Hendricks, 1331 Center street, Mrs. Ellington came to the city last Thursday with her husband who had to return to Quincy to his work. She has been visiting her father, Mr. Harry Seymour, 835 Harding Road, and other relatives.

The Ellingtons were married at the residence of Prof. E. A. Malone in St. Louis by the Rev. Milton Thompson, in St. Louis, witnessed by Mr. Walter Hankins and Mrs. Hettie Nixon of Quincy, Ill. The couple, members of the Union Baptist church in Quincy, will make their home at 920 Oak street.

While here Mrs. Ellington was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Alice Perry, 111 Raccoon street. Mrs. Etta Lewis of Quincy was a guest also.

### MRS. CHAPMAN HONORED AT POTLUCK DINNER

The Mary McLeod Bethune club entertained Mrs. Beatrice Chapman of Chicago at a potluck dinner Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Fannie Danforth. Other guests were Mesdames Helena Elliston, Helen Ewing Zella Chapman, Mary Hardaway, Fannie Danforth, Maybell Owens, Cecil Taylor, Beatrice Lewis, Addison Brooks, Willibell Sloan.

### RETURN FROM CHICAGO

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Boyd returned home Monday from Chicago where they attended the Fourth District Convocation of the A.M.E. church which closed there Sunday.

### THE GREENES HAVE GUESTS FROM MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hawkins and son, Jackie, of Rockford, Ill., and Miss Arbutus Burden of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Greene on July 8 and 9. Mr. Hawkins, a friend of the Greens, had not seen them for 16 years.

### THE BUTLERS HONOR VISITORS FROM WEST

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton and Mrs. Anna Tomlin, all of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler, 1620 Walker, entertained a few friends on Sunday afternoon, July 5.

Others sharing the courtesy were: Mrs. Mattie Woods, sister of Mrs. Tomlin; Mesdames Allie Bowman, Fannie Tomlin and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nichols.

### MARY CHURCH TERRELL CLUB MEETS

The Mary Church Terrell club met Monday evening at the La Marguerite hotel with Mrs. Nellie Esters as hostess. The delegates elected to the State Federation which met at Mason City, Mesdames Birdie Winn and Joburness Kelso gave their report. Mrs. Lillian Edmonds, a member who has been engaged in USO work in South Carolina and is back in the city was present. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. A. A. Alexander; vice president, Lillian Edmonds; secretary, Ella Willis; assistant secretary, Nell Esters; treasurer, Joan Bullock; chaplain, Birdie Winn; parliamentarian, Korinne Jackson; reporter, Gertrude North.

### BOOK LOVERS

The Book Lovers held their book review meet and July outing at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Scates, last Friday. At this time the following officers elected: president, Mrs. Cecile Carl; secretary, Mrs. Adah Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Scates. After the election the guests were served at dinner in the recreation room. Out of town guests were: Miss Julia Bailey of Kansas City; Mrs. Katherine Glass Stewart of Montgomery, Ala.

### FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson entertained the Fort Nightly club last Saturday night at the La Marguerite hotel.

### VICTORY CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

The Victory club held its picnic on July 5 at the home of Jessie Perry, for their husbands and friends. The club met at the home of Lettie Mash on Walker street, July 10. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Perry, 754 Eleventh street on Friday.

### LA FLEUR DE LES

La Fleur De Les club met at 748 1/2 Chestnut street with Mrs. Margaret Thomas presiding. A picnic is planned for July 26. The evening was spent in playing pokeno. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Rachel Robinson and Mrs. Lucille Weston. The next hostess is Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn, 1150 Second street place.

### MRS. MEDLEY OF CHICAGO IS HERE

Mrs. Vivian Medley arrived here Monday from Chicago to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Geneva Lewis; her brother, Lillard Sloan, and other relatives. They are stopping at 1012 Day street.

### MRS. STEWART TO LEAVE FRIDAY

Mrs. Virginia Stewart is leaving the city Friday to resume her duties in Washington where she is employed in the war department. She spent a short vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Laura Stewart.

### GLASS DAUGHTERS VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. Irene Stone and son of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Katherine Stewart and daughter of Montgomery, Ala., are in the city visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Glass.

**PERSONAL TOUCH**  
By MARIE ROSS

Go to any church on Sunday mornings when the preacher is in the midst of his sermon, electric fans are humming and you will be able to count here and there persons nodding.

"It is really embarrassing" one lady explained and added that she wished she could find some remedy to keep her from going to sleep on hot Sunday mornings when she attends church. She has tried getting plenty of sleep, chewing gum using smelling salts, and calling the usher to open the window, but invariably she just can't keep from nodding and therefore sleeps by most of the spiritual part of the sermon.

Can someone come to the rescue of this lady? She is not alone for one warm Sunday not long ago—not only she was nodding, but persons scattered from the ushers seats to a few of the choir members were playing the same roles. So Wanted—all the new ways of keeping awake in hot churches.

For Double Victory buy War Saving Stamps and Bonds.

### MISS JESSIE WALKER, MARSHALLTOWN, AGAIN HEADS IOWA ASSOCIATION

Mason City—The Iowa Association of Colored Women in their annual session which closed at the Union Memorial M. E. church here last Wednesday, re-elected Miss Jessie Walker of Marshalltown as president. The organization voted to hold its next meeting in Des Moines, at which time the club women of the state will hold as one of the features of the 1943 session, a memorial to Mrs. S. Joe Brown.

The women of the state named the girls home at Iowa City the Sue M. Brown Hall at the session last week and will present an appropriate plaque and dedicate the home next year. One of the outstanding speakers was Mrs. J. Lee Louis, a missionary from Burma.

After an address by Mrs. A. A. Alexander of Des Moines who talked on war savings bonds, the association voted to use all surplus money for the purchase of a war bond. Mrs. Helen Beshears talked on the role of the club woman in Red Cross work. Miss Walker, the president, stressed the "crossroads that led up to the present crisis."

The loving cup for the club with

zles for chemicals. The metallic material has a hardness much greater than steel and noncorrosive properties which approach platinum. One alloy has a strength of 275,000 pounds a square inch, and a hardness much harder than the hardest steel. That a metal composition possessing this combination of physical and chemical properties is destined to play a large part in chemical industry seems obvious.

### Now Missouri Savants Say It Isn't Mud!

There is an old saying Missouri mud can be used for almost anything. But the mud used today in industry as an aid to feminine beauty, greasing the axles of wagons, putting a sparkle to fine glass and a variety of other things, isn't mud and doesn't come from Missouri, according to Dr. Glenn G. Bartle, acting dean and chairman of the geology department at the University of Kansas City.

Dr. Bartle was commenting on a recent report of four researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who are analyzing Missouri mud and explaining why its uses are so versatile.

"The substance properly known as Missouri mud which is valuable in industry," Dr. Bartle said, "is clay containing Bentonite. It is found in great deposits in the Fort Benton shales of the upper Missouri valley in Montana. The mud in this part of the country has no commercial value, since it contains Bentonite in only insignificant quantities."

Dr. Bartle explained that the Bentonite which lends prestige to ordinary mud was the product of volcanoes. After the substance has laid in the open and "weathered," it consists of layers of crystallites which are themselves layers of silicon and aluminum atoms bound together with oxygen bridges.

**Voiced Heard 18 Miles**  
A town crier from Essex boasts that his mighty voice can be heard a distance of seven miles. This is not a record. A man's voice has

### HONOR JACK HOWARD AT FAREWELL PARTY

At a farewell party in honor of Jack Howard who was called to service in the U. S. Army, John M. Etes entertained a number of friends on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Howard. Jack Howard had been in the employ of the Estes Funeral home for nearly five years. He left the city bound for the induction center later that night.

### Unusually Hard Steel Used in Industries

Tool materials harder than any tool steel have been increasingly used in metal-working industries, Philip M. McKenna says in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. Examples are tungsten carbide cemented with cobalt, compositions of tantalum carbide with tungsten and nickel, and the same compositions with titanium carbide. The commercial success of these new tool materials has stimulated study of high-melting metals and compounds. Tantalum carbide possesses the highest melting point of all substances, with the possible exception of hafnium carbide. Since other valuable physical and chemical properties are associated with it, the increasing technical use of tantalum carbide for high-duty services of all kinds appear to be inevitable. Compositions of tantalum carbide have been employed in spray nozzle.

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### MRS. WILLIAMS GIVES PARTY FOR GRAND-DAUGHTER

Mrs. E. Williams, 2413 Garfield avenue, entertained a number of little neighbors last Friday at the second birthday anniversary of her granddaughter, Jean M. Johnson.

Among those who attended the party were: John, Fay and Wanda Gilbert, Mary and Patty Petty, John Plummer, Bill and Earla Powell, Lois Berg, David Scott, Shirley Scott, Maxine Henderson. Also Mrs. John Plummer, Mrs. E. J. Gilbert, Mrs. Menorah Henry, Mrs. Ethel Griffin, Mrs. Scott.

### MRS. COOPER TO LEAVE ON VACATION

Mrs. Ruby Cooper, 1435 Second street place, is leaving on a two weeks vacation in Leavenworth Kansas, where she will visit her sister, Fontella Lina, and her niece, Cleo Johnson, and also her mother in Richmond, Mo.

### MISS BETTY VALENTINE VISITS DES MOINES

Miss Betty Valentine accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Valentine of Vera Cruz, California, arrived in Des Moines, Monday morning for several days visit at the home of Mrs. Mary O'Bannon, 1058 W. 10th. They are enroute home from Kansas City, Mo. where Miss Valentine won second place in the Elks Regional Oratorical contest which was held in Kansas City recently. Mrs. Valentine is a past president of the California Elks State Association. Miss Sophia White, who represented Hawkeye

been heard at a distance of 18 miles without artificial aid.

This occurred in a branch canyon running into the huge rift through which flows the Colorado river, and the sound of a man shouting his friend's name "Bob!" was heard by the latter at a distance almost equal to that between London and St. Albans.

Sound carries much farther in cold air than warm. Lieutenant Foster, member of an Arctic expedition, has put it on record that he talked with another man across the harbor of Port Bowen, a distance of a mile and a quarter.

At present scientists are trying to discover the best means of warning the public of gas attack from the air. Various forms of gongs and hooters are being tried. A long-range siren was heard by one person at a distance of five miles, but another person did not hear it at all from only three hundred yards!

### Replaces Dried Milk

Dried whey may be used successfully to replace dried milk as a source of riboflavin in poultry rations during the present dried milk shortage, according to Dr. T. H. Jukes of the poultry husbandry division of the University of California college of agriculture. Dried whey, he says, is lower in protein content than dried milk but its riboflavin content is almost the same. Riboflavin, also called vitamin B-2, plays a vital role in poultry nutrition. Dr. Jukes points out that it may also be obtained from new products now on the market which are the residues of fermentation processes. Their riboflavin content varies, he adds, and should be guaranteed by the manufacturer. Other good sources of riboflavin, he says, are green leaves, either fresh or dried. Alfalfa meal and young tender greens are among those most widely used.

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E. H. B.—Should my husband quit the job he is on to go to work in the Defense Plant as a sand cutter? Will he be successful?

Ans.: There is such a demand for skilled labor in the defense plants, I feel that it would be a very patriotic act to make this change. It would mean his getting back to his original trade as well as a decided increase in pay. He would be happier of a different job.

W. B. A.—Tell me if my wife is true to me in love? She seems to want me to stay at home with her all the time. I believe she is slipping around. She is young, but she seems to care a lot for old people. I know that I am not perfect, but I want a good wife or none at all. How can we get along?

Ans.: Toe the line, brother, just as you are demanding of your wife. She had a just reason to squawk when you threw away your last pay check. This is the main cause of her indifference since that time. The interest your wife shows in this elderly lady is due to loneliness. She needs to make friends among the couples of her own age. You are spending too much of your time running around to clubs and organizations alone rather than seeking entertainment that both of you can enjoy. You have a good wife—and you know she is not cheating. Better buckle down and show her the same consideration that you expect of her.

B. E. W.—I would like to take a trip around the 25th of this month for about 10 weeks. I would like to put this so-called friend on my job to hold it until I return. Should I take this vacation?

Ans.: Your present job is a snap. It is easy, pays well, and is not confining. Hold onto your summer job and take your 10 weeks vacation before you go to work on your winter

Lodge of Elks and Rose Temple at Kansas City and who won third place entertained a few friends for Miss Valentine during her visit.

job. If you don't stick to this job, you can't expect these people to hire you again next summer.

L. M. C.—I have a friend in Los Angeles who wants me to come out there and go to work with her on some of those good jobs. My mind is so confused I just worry all the time.

Ans.: Your friend is in a position to know that there are good jobs to be had in L. A. You are dissatisfied and unhappy where you are and a change with this friend will be profitable from a money and social standpoint. You are badly in need of a new environment and a change of jobs.

Help! Help. Thus far I have been in love only once. Still in love, but don't believe he loves me. It is talked around that he is flirting with a friend of mine. I don't know—but in case I don't get the one I love which of the other two boys must I marry? The Lieutenant or the real dark boy?

Ans.: It would be an injustice to marry anyone that you are not in love with. If you can't sufficiently interest the man you think yourself in love with, give up the idea of marriage for the present. Neither of the other fellows would prove a satisfactory substitute nor would it be fair to them to win you on the rebound. Marriage just to be a-marrying would afford you nothing but sorrow.

J. J.—My husband and I quarrel frequently about nothing. What would you suggest for me to do, stay quiet and listen to the music or quarrel back at him?

Ans.: It is a feather in your cap if you can keep your self-control while he is ripping and snorting like a bull. Let him make his speech and get it out of his system—then it will be over and done with. But to fuss back only prolongs the misunderstanding. Avoid topics of conversation that bring about friction.

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 A. C. E. League 6:30 p.m.  
 Gloria White president; Mrs. G. T. Faust, superintendent.  
 Evening worship 7:45 p.m.  
 Official Board, Monday evening, 7:30 p.m.  
 Midweek Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
 Choir rehearsal, Friday evening, 8:00 p.m.

**BURNS METHODIST CHURCH**  
 811 Crocker Street  
 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.  
**ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH**  
 Rev. H. C. Boyd, Pastor  
 12th and Crocker.  
 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 11 a.m.-7:45 p.m., A.C.E. League, 6:30 p.m. Official Board Monday 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening, 8:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST**, 928 W. Twelfth Street  
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 East Sixteenth and University Ave.  
 Morning worship at 11:00 Sunday school at 9:30, B.Y.P.U. at 6:30 P. week prayer service at 7:45. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8:00. Dr. L. R. Willis, director.

**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.W.—6:30 p.m. Preaching, 8:30 p.m. Services 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Rev. Harry Woods, assistant.  
**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.  
 Midweek prayer services Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal each Friday evening at 8 p.m. You are invited to attend our services.

**SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Rev. C. A. Record, pastor; 1213 Scott street; Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. M. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer service, Friday 7:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. You are welcome to our services.

**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST CLEVELAND AVENUE**  
 East Seventeenth and Cleveland, Elder C. J. Jackson, pastor. The order of services is as follows: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Morning service at 12 o'clock (noon); Y.P.W.W. League at 6:30. Tuesday and Friday services at 8 p.m.

S. S. Picnic July 23  
 Sunday school picnic will take place at the Union Park next Thursday, July 23. All Sunday schools will be represented there.  
 Attend the closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible school at the Maple Street Baptist church on Friday night, July 24. Good program and sweet music by the children of the school.  
 Hear Pastor McAllister Sunday morning in an interesting sermon.  
 Miss Maud A. McAllister is ill, but is doing well at this time.  
 Mrs. Ruth McAllister who is visiting her people in Rome Georgia, is expected home within the next few days. She writes that she is enjoying her stay very much.  
 The District rally which has been launched by the church will culminate on the third Sunday in August, the 23. Ten districts are engaged in this great effort. Captains have been designated and each one hopes to come out on top.

**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
 East Seventeenth and University  
 Elder F. T. Taylor, Pastor  
 Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Preaching at 12 o'clock (noon). Y. P. W. W. at 6:30 p.m. Regular services Tuesdays and Friday nights at 8 p.m. Elder Richard Bogie, assistant pastor. You are welcome to our services.

**Unusual Rural Carving**  
**Baffling Historians**  
 An engraving, carefully carved in the solid stone bank of a small branch in a wooded section near Marthasville, Mo., has baffled historians and writers who have attempted to translate it. The engraving is near Devil's Boot, a cave near the early settlement of Charrette Village, which was settled by French fur traders about 1763, the time St. Louis was being settled.  
 The engraved words are in Latin and at the beginning is the date line, "November 28, 1890." Then follows: "Demo Vilo Et Taus Commodum Gratia Homo Causa Genero." Letters are even in design and are done apparently by someone skilled in that work.  
 Floyd C. Shoemaker, Columbia, Mo., secretary of the Missouri Historical society, in a letter to E. C. Kehr, editor of the Marthasville Record, gives a possible partial explanation:  
 He says: "Marthasville was the location of a number of so-called 'Latin farmers,' men from the universities and colleges of Europe who had come to find fortune in the New World, and that while these men were engaged in farming, tried to keep up their Latin, even perhaps to the extent of carrying on conversation in that language."

**Ancient Burial Ground Discovered in Florida**  
 From the southernmost end of Florida comes the report that an ancient Indian burial ground containing hundreds of skeletons has been discovered. In this burial ground, according to the report, the not unusual practice of American aborigines of burying their dead in a sitting posture was manifest. Also, the not unusual claim that the skeletons were those of giants was made by the discoverers.  
 It was said that while no complete skeletons could be assembled because of the extent the bones had composed during the centuries' of their burial, it was apparent that all had belonged to persons about 8 feet in height.  
 This claim, however, will not impress specialized anthropologists. They hear too many similar ones, none of which have ever been proven. The majority of scientists still stand firmly on the belief, in spite of all claims, that a race of giants never existed. They think that since man's appearance on earth he has grown very slowly but steadily larger and that ancient skeletons would tend, therefore, to be smaller instead of larger than those of modern man.  
 Dr. Alex Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution, who receives scores of claims of discovered skeletons of giants says, however, that most of these claims are made in good faith.  
**First Vermont Flag Was The Stars and Stripes**  
 The first Vermont flag of which there is any record was the Stars and Stripes, with the addition of the word "Vermont." This was adopted by act of legislature in 1803, according to information obtained in the course of research work done on the origin and form of the Vermont flag at the Wilbur library in the Fleming museum of the University of Vermont. There have been four different Vermont flags, an act of the Vermont legislature in 1837 providing for a second flag, which was unchanged until 1919.  
 The flag which was established in 1919 lasted only four years, and in 1923 the legislature provided for the present Vermont flag, which is blue and carries the coat of arms of the state. It is considered strange that during the years Vermont was an independent commonwealth, from 1771 to 1791, as far as is possible to discover—there was no state flag—this at a time at which "pomp and ceremony of war and of civil state" was by no means disregarded.  
 The second Vermont flag was decreed to be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, with one large star, white in a blue field and the coat of arms of the State of Vermont therein. This remained the state flag of Vermont until 1919.

**London's Underground**

**Lake Level Dropping**  
 Rapidly accelerated falls in the level of London's underground "lake," on which artesian wells in the city and West End depend for their supplies, are reported in the annual report of the Geological Survey. The falls, which are described as "disturbing," are regarded as being in part connected with the succession of drought years, lately ended, reports the Montreal Gazette.  
 "Such records as are available," the report states, "show this continual fall in the water-level, and in spite of the heavy rainfall, pumping is removing more water than gains access by natural influx."  
 "An equally disturbing fact," it is added, "is that the yields from the wells are now also diminishing, in some instances rapidly. The general level below Ordnance Datum (sea level) for the city and West End is now over 250 feet."  
 After discussing the geological layers whence water may be drawn from beneath London, the report reaches the conclusion that "an artesian water shortage seems imminent in some areas."  
 The Survey also has been attempting to trace London's former underground rivers. Although their courses have been largely diverted, the report states that "after heavy rains the streams tend to resume their courses in their old alluvium, and adversely affect the foundations of buildings." Numbers of injuries have been received by the Survey on this account.

**Frescoes Displayed**

**Are Centuries Old**  
 Frescoes painted during the last seven centuries by scholars of the Brescian school are being brought to light in the Church of St. Francis of Brescia.  
 The church, which was constructed 250 years before the discovery of America, has been declared a national monument by the ministry of education.  
 When built in 1242 the walls of the church were nude of paintings. Attentive research work now has revealed that during each consecutive century Brescian painters executed a series of fine frescoes on the walls of the edifice.  
 Among the frescoes the most important from an artistic point of view is a portrait of St. Elizabeth, believed to have been painted by an unknown artist of the Fourteenth century. The frail, slant-eyed kneeling saint is painted in vivid colors and delicate lines. St. Elizabeth, daughter of Andrew II, king of Hungary, died in 1231 and was canonized in 1235.  
 Another fresco which adds proof to the belief that the Franciscan fathers had founded a university in Brescia has been discovered between the second and third altar on the right wall of the ancient church. It shows three rubicund Franciscan monks teaching a group of students.

**Curious Discovery of Dickens' Lore in London**

Dickens' lore has been increased by a curious discovery connected with his early London home at 48 Doughty street, W. C. 1. The house bought 12 years ago by the Dickens Fellowship, was reopened recently by Dickens' daughter-in-law, Lady Dickens, 86 years old. It had been closed for repair and rearrangement, writes a correspondent to the London Times.  
 Sometime ago there came into the possession of the Dickens Fellowship the original tenancy agreement by which Dickens held the house from March, 1837, to March, 1840, although he actually left it to go to 1 Devonshire place, in December, 1839.  
 The tenancy agreement contained a complete inventory of all the fixtures, and a description of the rooms as they were when Dickens used them. Its discovery has enabled his possessions and the other relics bearing on his life to be placed in the rooms and corners where they are most fitting.  
 But the inventory has left one or two problems unsolved. A "Reigate Hearth," for instance, is mentioned in every room. Nobody has yet discovered what a Reigate hearth was.

**Russia, Ireland Helped Little Theater Group**

Stanislavski's Moscow Art theater in Russia and the Abbey theater in Dublin furthered the little theater movement. After the World War community drama was encouraged in all countries; in England the British Drama League was founded at Chaldron, Surrey, in 1919 and within ten years included more than 1,500 groups.  
 In the United States, the Little Theater movement came safely to be said to have started with the organization of three groups in Chicago, during 1906 and 1907. Of these, Hull House theater had the greatest influence. In 1911 the Wisconsin Dramatic society was organized, followed the next year by the Little Theater of Chicago and the Toy Theater of Boston. During the next 15 years community theaters grew up all over the country and ranged from rebuilt barns to modern theater buildings.  
 There are three types of little theaters: The art theater, created by young American artists in order to express their art through drama; the college theater, which grew out of the value of dramatic method in teaching and a desire to stimulate an understanding of the world's great drama; and the community theater, to provide good entertainment for the average taste at a reasonable cost.

**They Clear the 'Air'**

A Scotland Yard man was telling of the trouble he had about carrying out the orders of the ministry of transport to Maj. G. C. Tryon the other day in the hearing of a representative of the Daily Telegraph of London. The major, who is the postmaster general, was not impressed.  
 "Poof," he said, "you merely regulate street traffic; you regulate it in the ether."  
 Later the major directed the listener to a shanty at Colony Heath, near St. Albans. "There," he said, "you will find the headquarters of our police of the ether—the G.P.O. frequency-measuring station."  
 One man, seated at what looks like a large switchboard, and wearing headphones, does the duty of "policeman." His job is to see that the wireless "roads" are each kept clear for their particular forms of traffic, and that one station does not interfere with the transmissions of another.

**Scott's Biography**

The Scottish novelist and poet Sir Walter Scott was born August 15, 1771, at Edinburgh where he attended school. In 1792 he was called to the bar. After his marriage in 1797 to Charlotte Charpentier and his appointment as deputy sheriff of Selkirkshire about 1800, he devoted much time to writing, gaining great success with such poems as "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," "Marmion," and "The Lady of the Lake." Seeking greater fame, Scott turned his attention to historical novels, producing an amazing number of romantic tales, including "Guy Mannering," "Ivanhoe," "Kenilworth," and "Quentin Durward." Meanwhile he built a magnificent estate, Abbotsford. In 1820 he was created a baronet.  
 About 1805 Scott became a secret partner in a publishing firm and when it failed in 1826 he was faced with financial ruin. Instead of declaring himself bankrupt he devoted

**Days of Belly Laughs**

Humor in pioneer times was like everything else. It was hard. Men lived hard and died hard. They worked hard and fought hard. And when they laughed they laughed hard.  
 Frontier humor always was expressed in the superlative. Like Big Joe Longston, who moved to Kentucky's Greene county from Virginia in 1790, most narrators could "out-run, out-hop, out-jump, throw down, drag out and whup any man in the country."  
 Frontier humor was simple, blunt and direct, writes Allan M. Trout in The Louisville Courier-Journal. No double meaning permeated the samples that have come down to us in this day when the hidden point is the one to laugh at. On the other hand, frontier joking was calculated to bring belly laughs rather than the sly, sophisticated grins of more modern times.

**Silk Being Wasted**

The United States has been taking 90 per cent of the silk output of Japan and England most of the remainder. Both of these markets are now closed.  
 In 1939, the last year of normal exports, the foreign exchange from the sale of raw silk and silk tissues was \$54,242,000 yen. When her assets in the United States were frozen by the American government the silk stock exchanges in Japan suspended operations and the government control machinery broke down. There is now in storage more than 125,000 bales of raw silk which is accumulating at the rate of about 700 bales a day upon which the Japanese government is unable to make further advances.

ne devoted the remaining years of his life to paying off his debts but his intense work toward this end impaired his health and he suffered a paralysis in 1830. His death occurred September 21, 1832, at Abbotsford.

**Pyorrhea Cure**

Dr. Olin Kirkland of Montgomery, Ala., a specialist in periodontia, recently claimed that one of the most feared of dental diseases, pyorrhea, can be cured without the patient losing his molars, incisors and bicuspids. Prescribed treatment in cases of pyorrhea, he said, calls for minor surgical operations in which infected sections of the gum are cut away. Dr. Kirkland said the gum has the power of regrowth and that it soon replaces the parts removed in order to prevent spread of the disease. He emphasized that the mouth is a source of infection but that the diseases present can be held in check through proper and systematic treatment or prophylaxis.

**Ship Christenings**

In ancient times when a new ship was launched the libation (or pouring of wine) was practiced, consecrating the ship to the god whose image she bore. The action of blessing ships is alluded to by the monks of St. Denys, and records of ship christenings are found as far back as 1418 when the bishop of Bangor was sent to Southampton, England, to bless the king's ships for successful voyages. On October 20, 1797, the Constitution, first U. S. navy ship launched, was christened by an officer who broke a bottle of wine over her prow. Champagne probably is used because it is a rare and expensive wine and suitable, therefore, for such an important occasion.

**First Chief Justice**

When John Jay, first chief justice of the United States, received a letter from a political friend, he prudently crossed out any incriminating passage before putting the letter in his files.  
 When his agent, Silas Deane, wrote to him, he was ordered to use an invisible ink, which Jay could make visible temporarily, and then permit to fade again.  
 But these precautions are not proof against the prying eyes of science. Historians and chemists, working together at the Henry E. Huntington library in San Marino, Calif., have deciphered four letters in Jay's collection. The letters turned out to be not very important, but the methods they devised may later uncover important historical data.  
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**Had Letter Trouble**

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gushing between the strokes of the original writing and the heavy strokes superimposed.  
 The invisible writing was made legible by irradiation with ultraviolet light, and, in one case, by the use of light from the other end of the spectrum, the red and infra-red.  
 Chemical analysis succeeded in discovering the composition of the ink, even though the letters were written 160 years ago. Deane wrote with tannic acid, and Jay brought out the writing by sponging with a solution of copperas, or ferrous sulphate.

**Yeast Will Double Its Weight Every Two Hours**

We learn from the Scientific American that, under ideal conditions—at 30 degrees centigrade—yeast will double its weight every two hours. This means that a pound of yeast placed in ideal conditions for increased growth at eight o'clock on a Monday morning will have attained a weight of 4,000 pounds by eight o'clock the following morning. From one pound to more than two tons in 24 hours!  
 And that isn't all. By 6:30 o'clock on the following Monday morning—less than seven days from the hour at which that one pound of yeast began to grow—it will have reached a weight equal to that of the earth. From one pound to 6, followed by 21 ciphers, tons in less than one week!  
 Before plunging headlong into the yeast business on the basis of these figures, however, it may be worth while to pause and consider that the yeast will have consumed many times its own weight in food during the week of growth.

**Why Colony Failed**

Like every other communist effort in the United States the Shaker colonies failed. In one way they were the most successful of all such experiments, for the Shakers were excellent farmers and made the most of their extensive land holdings. They had virtually disappeared. They had no children.  
 They left behind them one idea which since their time has come into universal use—the putting of garden and flower seeds into little paper packages for sale. For more than 20 years—roughly from 1820 to 1840—the Shakers at Union village, near Lebanon, supplied Cincinnati with seeds. They had such a reputation for good seed corn and for blue grass, timothy and clover seed that they had a virtual monopoly.  
 Still, good farmers as they were, occasionally they did unaccountable

**Color Simplification**

Definition Now Sought  
 Scientist, led by the American Pharmaceutical association, seek to simplify the naming of colors to eliminate such meaningless terms as "blackish white," "reddish green" and "whitish."  
 Dr. Deane B. Judd of the National Bureau of Standards, and Kenneth L. Kelly, research associate, announced the new system of names as the result of a six-year research project of the Pharmaceutical association, which is interested in color names for describing official drugs used in the treatment of disease.  
 The new system is based on using such fundamental terms as red, yellow, green, blue and purple with the component hues of pink, orange, brown and olive along with the modifiers faint, pale, light, brilliant, weak, vivid, strong, dusky, dark and deep. Further modifications are brought by using the adverb "very."  
 The term of very dark blue, for example, under the new system relates to a definite standard of color rather than to the color education of the individual observer.  
 "The question of color nomenclature is complicated by the fact that there are 100,000,000 distinguishable colors, of which some 10,000,000 are producible by dyes and pigments, and for which in the present system there are approximately 500 color names," Dr. Judd said in discussing the new nomenclature.

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things. There was a colony near Dayton, the leader of which forbade the pruning of orchard trees, saying it was a wicked attempt to improve upon the work of God. If trees were intended to be pruned, God would have pruned them, was his argument. The consequence was that in a few years the orchard at that colony was a total failure.

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 "The question of color nomenclature is complicated by the fact that there are 100,000,000 distinguishable colors, of which some 10,000,000 are producible by dyes and pigments, and for which in the present system there are approximately 500 color names," Dr. Judd said in discussing the new nomenclature.

**NOTICE IN PROBATE**

To Whom It May Concern:  
 WILL of JENNIE DURNTON, deceased. You are hereby notified to appear at the Court House in Polk County, Iowa, on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M. to attend the probate of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Jennie Durnton, deceased, late of Polk County, Iowa, at which time and place you will appear and show cause, if any, why said will should not be admitted to probate.  
 In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the District Court, at Des Moines, Iowa, this 25th day of June, A. D. 1942.  
 FRED BARKALOW  
 Clerk District Court.  
 CLYDE FABROGA, Deputy.  
 Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander July 2-9-16, 1942.


**Dr. W. J. Ritchey**  
 DENTIST  
 HOURS  
 9 to 1 — 2 to 6  
 PHONE 3-8411  
 Office over 517 Mulberry street

**EASE BURNING EYES**  
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**MEET THE PEOPLE . . . who help supply your Electric Service**

Sidney F. Graham is employed as custodian at the Electric Company's store and main offices at 312 Sixth Avenue. "Sid" says:  
 "June 19th was one of the most important days in my life. For that date marked my 70th birthday anniversary, and it also marked completion of my 35th year of work for the Electric Company. I appreciated the 'surprise party' the folks I work with gave me in honor of my birthday."  
 "The Electric Company has occupied three locations in the past 35 years . . . at Fifth and Mulberry, in the Youngerman Building, recently razed; at Eighth and Locust; at the present location in the Equitable Building."  
 "Everybody connected with the Electric Company does their best to give our customers good service. From what my friends tell me, we're doing a good service job."

Sidney F. Graham, who lives at 1448 Buchanan Street, has been employed 35 years by the Electric Company. He has three daughters and one son, all but one of whom are married. He is a close student of the Bible and can answer almost any Biblical question.

**"Electricity is CHEAP in Des Moines"**  
 Average residential electric bill in Des Moines is \$2.91 per month. In ALL cities in United States population 100,000 to 300,000, average cost of same amount of Electricity used in any month is \$3.14

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