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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1947

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Iowa Supreme Court Upholds Verdict

Affirms Equal Rights of Citizens in Case Against Two D.M. Police Officers

The Supreme Court of the State of Iowa, established a new record in its traditional stand in the upholding of the equal rights of all Iowa citizens before the courts of Iowa, on Oct. 14 by affirming the verdict of the Polk County District Court of Polk County rendered about a year ago awarding Mrs. Iola Lyons Deadman a judgement in the sum of six hundred dollars.

Her case was against two Des Moines police officers who placed her under arrest while walking upon a downtown street in company with a recently returned veteran of the U. S. Marines, for no other reason than the fact that on account of her fair complexion they thought she was a white girl in the company of a Negro.

The case which was prosecuted by Atty. Chas. P. Howard, was financed by the Des Moines Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and is the first discrimination case taken to the Supreme Court in Iowa in nearly forty years. While the Iowa Supreme Court has an unusual record on the race question, in that its first decision upon any question was that in the matter of Ralph, a Negro ex-slave handed down away back in the year 1839, which was followed by that in the separate school case of Clark against the Board of Directors of Muscatine, Iowa, back in 1879 and by that case of W. H. Mumburd against Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Hunter, eating house proprietors in Des Moines, back in 1906, all of which were in favor of the Negro, yet the largest verdict ever secured in any of these cases was for fifty dollars. The six hundred dollar verdict in the Deadman case establishes a new record, that of allowing a Negro young woman substantial rather than merely nominal damages for an infringement upon her civil rights.

Making Labor-Management History



George Cunniff, president of Local 299, United Paper Workers of America, CIO, accepts new retirement pay contract from W. J. Alford, III, vice president, Continental Paper Company, Ridgefield Park, N.J. Under this agreement, workers create unlimited retirement pay for themselves through first share-of-production plan ever adopted in U. S. by union-labor. Union and company executives form background. Left to right: Ervin C. Jones (insurance), John Hayden (labor), Joseph Bacon (labor), C. P. Taylor (management), and A. J. Woodfield (management).

KKK Being Reactivated in Mississippi; Say 'Negroes Are Getting Out of Control'

Jackson, Miss.—(NNPA).—The Ku Klux Klan is being reactivated in the State of Mississippi, according to William Morris, of Birmingham, one of five Alabamians who were arrested here October 11 for burning a fiery cross in a vacant lot on the east side of North Gallatin street.

Acting as spokesman for the group Morris, who said he was secretary-treasurer of the national Klan organization in 1946, stated that they had come here at the insistence of an unidentified letter writer who sought their aid because the "Negroes were getting out of control" in Jackson.

"We wanted to contact someone here who had written us the Negroes were getting out of hand. That's what the fiery cross was for. It was to contact him. The burning cross could mean several different things in Klanism," Morris declared.

"It doesn't mean we planned to burn a Negro. But our contact here with the man who wrote the letter didn't fuse," he added.

Morris explained the author of the letter was unidentified, and the spokesman added:

Klan Active
"People in Mississippi would be interested to know how active the Klan is in this state. I won't say where they are or how many they are."

"We hope to be better organized when the blow-up comes next year." Asked what he meant by the "blow-up," he replied: "That's when all the Negroes are going to try to vote."

Morris commented that in Alabama "a cross is burned ever now and then, but we don't get caught at it."

The spokesman described himself and his companions as law-abiding citizens, "adding, "we don't hang a Negro every morning before breakfast, as a lot of people think."

Cross Burned
The burning of the 12 by 14-foot cross occurred at 10 p.m. October 10 and was discovered by two city patrolmen driving along Gallatin street. A few minutes before the officers had noticed a car parked along the curb, but no one was in it.

Later the officers, driving north on Gallatin, saw the burning cross and then spotted an automobile moving along very slowly. The patrolmen followed close behind as the car ahead of them moved into Monument street and then turned south on Mill. The car was pulled into the curb at the corner of North Mill and Griffith streets and the men were questioned.

\$2,427 Burglary At Baptist Church In St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis.—(NNPA).—The alleged instigators of a \$2,427 burglary at the Calvary Missionary Baptist church, 2822 Easton avenue, were arrested last Thursday night following their indictment by a circuit court grand jury on charges of grand larceny.

The men are Harrison Burton Sr., 1805 Berean avenue, Maplewood, a former deacon of the church, and William Scott, 2833 Stoddard street. Both were arrested at the main post office where they were employed.

Indictment of the men followed testimony before the grand jury by three other men who were arrested for the theft last December. They admitted their part, police reported but contended that "someone else was the main culprit and put them up to it."

Both Burton and Scott denied any connection with the crime.

The three men who were arrested last December are Walter A. Williams, 4340 Labadie avenue; Edwin Flowers, 1116 Newstead avenue, and Levi Brooks, 4730 Cottage avenue. They waived immunity to appear before the jury. None has been tried yet.

A safe, containing proceeds of a special service for a building was stolen from the church May 13, 1946. The Rev. Itelus Moore, pastor, told police the safe contained \$2,427. Williams, Flowers and Levi contended, however, they found only \$1500 in the safe.

Minnesotan Gets Post on Governor's Commission

Minneapolis, Minn.—Clifford E. Rucker, for many years active in Minneapolis civic affairs, October 3 was appointed informational representative of the Governor's Interracial Commission.

The appointment was announced by Gov. Luther B. Youngdahl.

Rucker said that the main purpose of the job will be to do research and give authentic information on the interracial situation in Minnesota.

"I expect to prepare statistical and other reports that will give up-to-date data on this problem," Rucker said. "My office will be in the Globe building in St. Paul, but I expect to do a good deal of traveling around the state."

Rucker, who lives at 2844 34th Ave. So., has been a Minnesotan resident for 18 years.

He graduated from Howard university with a B.S. in business administration and in 1936 received his Bachelor of Laws from the University of Minnesota.

For five years before coming to Minneapolis he was on the faculty of Tuskegee Institute.

He served as index clerk in the State House of Representatives in 1937. He then worked as a public and private accountant.

He is a former secretary of the Minneapolis branch of the NAACP and is now chairman of its Labor and Industry committee. He is a member of the board of directors of the Minneapolis Urban League.

'TALENT SCOUTS' WINNER



Lee Harris, bass baritone of St. Paul, Minn., (left) won top honors recently on CBS star Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" program. Harris, 32-year-old ex-GI got his "Talent Scouts" audition via a radio contest on Cedric Adams' "Stairway to Stardom" show on Station WCCO, which sent him to New York with all expenses paid. Harris won \$100 and three engagements on Godfrey's daytime show.

Alabaman Requests That No Race Issue Be Brought Up When Freedom Train Comes

Birmingham, Ala.—(NNPA).—In his column distributed by the Birmingham Post recently, John Temple Graves suggested that "no issue be raised on race segregation" when Freedom Train arrives in Birmingham, Tuesday, December 30.

Birmingham has a rigid segregation law, which, in view of no-segregation policy of the Freedom Train promoters, was felt might cause some difficulties.

"Here's hoping and believing that when the Freedom Train comes to Birmingham, in December, there will be enough sense of proportion and propriety among us to let no issue be raised on race segregation. We have our law on that matter and it is a paper law. But it doesn't apply to people standing in line, and even if it did we should wink at it on an occasion like this.

"The nation, which honestly does not understand us on segregation, would misunderstand us harmfully and unnecessarily more if it read that we were making race distinctions in front of the Emancipation Proclamation. If the two races can stand in line together here at bank windows, surely they can do so in the presence of the great document of their common country."

The Birmingham City Commission has taken no action on the matter. There appears to be no opposition to Freedom Train appearing here under democratic rules.

Stamp to Honor Dr. George Carver

Washington, D. C.—(NNPA).—A three-cent postage stamp purple in color, honoring the late Dr. George Washington Carver, educator and

News Briefs From Far and Near

HOLLYWOOD CALLS NEGRO 'MRS.' FOR FIRST TIME IN FILM

Chicago. Veteran colored screen actress Jessie Grayson, profiled in November Ebony as the woman who has never played a role detrimental to her race, and soon to be seen as the housekeeper in MGM's "Cass Timberlane," adds to her stature in this picture where she becomes the first Negro credited and addressed as "Mrs." in a Hollywood film.

MGM's version of the Sinclair Lewis best-seller stars Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner with Mrs. Grayson cast as Mrs. Higby, the housekeeper-confidant of kindly, lonely Judge Timberlane. This role in the film is just as Lewis wrote it in the book—that of an intelligent resourceful advisor and consultant.

TRUMAN TO NAVAL HOSPITAL TO SEE VALET

Washington, D. C.—(NNPA).—President Truman drove to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Maryland, last Wednesday to visit Arthur Prettyman, his valet who is ill of pneumonia there.

Long a familiar figure around the White House, Prettyman was valet to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt as well as to President Truman. He holds the rank of chief Navy steward, retired. He went on the retired list recently after 30 years in the Navy.

Prettyman entered the hospital October 9. The White House said that he was improving.

TWO TIE FOR MARIAN ANDERSON AWARD

Philadelphia.—(NNPA).—Helen E. Colbert, 23-year old soprano, and Genevieve Warner, of New York tied for first place in competition for the annual Marian Anderson Music Scholarship Award.

Because of the tie, duplicate awards of \$1,000 will be made it was announced last Monday.

A graduate of Simon Gratz High, Miss Colbert is a student at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, 216 S. 20th street. She lives at 3634 N. Smedley street and is the first Philadelphian to win the award.

She started her singing career in the choir of the Nazarene Baptist Church, 3900 Germantown avenue, and was director of the junior choir there.

Miss Colbert is scheduled to play the title role in Carmen in a Drama opera company production at the Academy of Music on November 3.

SLOWE AND CARVER HALLS MAY BE TRANSFERRED TO HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Washington, D. C. Howard University, able to furnish housing facilities for only 1,600 of its 7,120 students, has made application to the Public Housing Administration for a transfer of the government-operated Slowe and Carver Halls to the University for dormitory purposes.

The two dormitories, located near 3rd and Elm Streets, N.W., a few blocks from the University campus, were erected by the Federal Government for the purpose of housing 527 war workers in Washington.

In an interview, Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., Secretary of Howard University, stated that the government has decided to cease operation of these properties, and is now attempting to dispose of them to private concerns.

SERVICES FOR RONALD EWING

Services for Ronald Ewing, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing, 941 Fifteenth st., were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Estes Funeral home. Burial was at Glendale cemetery.

Ronald died Thursday evening, Oct. 16, at Broadlawn General hospital following a long illness. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Marcellus, and four sisters, Deloris, Doris, Marjory and Barbara Jean.

Musicians to Be Presented Sunday at Corinthian for Fred Douglass Home Drive



FREDERICK DOUGLASS HOME

In the nationwide drive to raise \$100,000 for the perpetual upkeep of the home of Frederick Douglass, the Iowa Association of Colored Women is offering its assistance in the Des Moines Frederick Sing to be held at Corinthian Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26 at 4 o'clock.

Endorsed by the National Association of Colored Women, Mrs. A. A. Alexander, Iowa state chairman, revealed that these programs will be held throughout Iowa with the purpose of raising Iowa's quota of \$166.94 in the drive.

Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart, president of the Frederick Douglass Memorial and Historical Association, is general director of the nationwide drive.

Prominent Site

Located on Cedar Hill in Washington, D. C., the homestead occupies fourteen acres in Anacostia and is a prominent site in the nation's capital.

Helen Pitts Douglass, widow of Frederick Douglass, left this property in her will to the Frederick Douglass Memorial and Historical Association and requested that it be kept to the honor of her illustrious husband and as a place for collecting and securing mementos of the slave period, during which time Mr. Douglass campaigned and worked for the freedom of the slaves.

The home contains Douglass' freedom papers, dated 1846; files of his newspaper, The North Star, 1847; costumes. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m.

SONG SERVICE SUNDAY AT FIRST BAPTIST

First Baptist church choir in West Des Moines is having a song service Sunday, Oct. 26, at 8 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Alberta Cunningham and Robert Dixon.

Valuable prizes will be given to persons participating in unique

Sunday's Program

The program arranged for Sunday afternoon at Corinthian church includes: Organ prelude by Mrs. Bernice Black Games, Negro Anthem, led by Mrs. Sarah Steele Tucker; club women's prayer by Miss Jessie E. Walker; introductory remarks by Mrs. Alexander.

Musical numbers will include "A Spirit Lower" (Tipton) and "The Star" (Rogers), sung by Mrs. Alberta Bates Williams, soprano; "Go Down Moses" (Burleigh), and "Blind Ploughman" (Clarke), by Edward Bayles, baritone; "Sonata" (Greig) by Miss Maryrose Westbrook, pianist; "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord" (Price) and "De Blin' Man Stood on the Road An' Cried" (Burleigh) by Miss Laurene Jones, contralto; and "I'm In His Care" (Hardy) and "Were You There?" by the Des Moines Male Chorus with Harold Reynolds directing.

Mrs. Rose B. Johnson of Marshalltown, president of the Iowa Association of Colored Women, will give highlights of "The Frederick Douglass Home."

The Des Moines Douglass Home committee is composed of past presidents of the IACW; sponsoring clubs Mary Church Terrell, Sophia M. Nichols Social Workers, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Modernistic, Mary B. Talbot, Three Purpose, Mary Church Terrell No. 11, Parliamentary and Culture Clubs; and representatives.

Working with Mrs. Alexander as chairman are: Mrs. Goldie T. Fant, vice chairman; Mrs. Sarah E. Jeff, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Wolder, treasurer.

See EDITORIAL Page

THE CHARM OF YOU

By NATALIE T. SCURLOCK For the NNPA News Service

In preparing the body to fit the "New look" in clothes, so far we have discussed and given exercises for flattening the tummy and thinning the waistline.

This time we will concentrate on slimming the hips, reducing the buttocks and firming the arms.

1. Reducing the buttocks: This exercise is especially good if you have too much weight here and are slender elsewhere. Rest the hands on the floor slightly back of the body and raise the body as high as possible from the floor, keeping the knees straight. Drop down hard on the left side, raise up and twist, and drop down hard on the right side. This is done in quick succession, not allowing any rest between bumps.

2. This exercise is called the "fanny walk." Sit on a bare floor; back straight, arms stretched forward, legs stretched out. Now, in little "hitching" movements, bump across

the floor from one end of the room to the other. Then, without turning around, bump backward again to where you started. Be sure that the movement is not a sliding one. There must be a definite lift to the body each time, and the thigh should be dropped to the floor in a sharp slap. Fat, flabby arms are the bane of too plump women on the far side of forty. After reducing, especially if you were very fat, the flesh of the arms tends to sag as the fat disappears unless weight loss is properly regulated, and accompanied by suitable exercises.

BURLINGTON, IOWA

By Mrs. Ed Williams Burlington, Ia.—A recital was Sunday afternoon by Miss Barbara Cobb of Quincy and was well received by a large audience. A neat sum was realized by the church after expenses. Wednesday afternoon the funeral was held for Mrs. Mollie Wright who died last Friday at the age of 103. Many friends attended and her grand-son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Jr. from Memphis, Tenn., were here for the funeral. Mrs. Ed Williams attended the

Republican tea in honor of Congressman and Mrs. Thomas Martin. Mr. Martin gave a lecture. The tea was given by Des Moines County Republican committee of which Atty. E. Larabee is chairman and Mrs. George Keilman as co-chairman. The meeting was held in Legion lounge room at Memorial auditorium.

It is reported that wedding bells will ring soon here. Many young people plan a trip to Davenport to attend a dance with Duke Ellington orchestra. Many attended the football game at Iowa City.

PERRY, IOWA

By Mrs. Horace Lewis Perry, Ia.—Anniversary services of the Rev. J. H. Ross, ex-pastor of Methodist Baptist church at Perry, will begin Oct. 27 through Nov. 2. Churches of the Central District will take part. The services have been planned as follows: Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday Schools of various churches will take charge; Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mother's Board

and Stewardess Board; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Beatrice Sheley and Mrs. J. H. Ross, sponsors; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Deacons and Steward Boards; Friday, 7:30 p.m., Missionary Societies; Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 2, Rev. George Parrish, pastor of Maple Street Baptist church; installation of new minister, Rev. H. L. Lewis. Old fashioned basket dinner will be served in the church basement.

LOCKHART CLUB MEETS The Lockhart club met Oct. 16 at the home of its president, Maryann Williams. Plans were completed for a cocktail party to be held Oct. 26 at the VFW hall. The next meeting will be at the home of Sylvia Forrester, 24-W 34th street.

LINCOLN AUXILIARY

By M. K. Monroe The American Legion Auxiliary of Lincoln Unit No. 126 held its regular meeting at the post clubrooms Oct. 7 at 8 p.m., with Mary Kathryn Monroe presiding. Reports were made by all committees and chairmen. Delegates were appointed by the president to attend the fall conference Oct. 16 at Argonne Army. They were Dorena Manuel, Georgia Jones, Jessie Mae Phillips, Mary K. Monroe, Alternates: Georgia Jordan, Mabel Mason. The membership pep dinner was Oct. 9 at Crocker YMCA. Mrs. Billie Pell, department secretary was guest speaker. Mesdames Mary Ewe, Mabel Mason, Georgia Jordan, and Mary K. Monroe attended reception Oct. 3 at Highland Park Unit and post clubrooms.

Pneumonia Immunization Cuts Death of Oldsters

A group of New York investigators, reporting to American Medical association after a six year study of pneumonia in elderly patients, suggests immunization against the disease where high incidence rates prevail, as in epidemics, in institutions and in persons with a tendency to recurring pneumonia.

The study was undertaken in the older age group for the following reasons: First, they have a high incidence of pneumonia; mortality and fatality rate. Second, repeated attacks of pneumonia occur frequently. Third, there was possibility for continuous observation, hospitalization and reexamination, since the patients were from the New York City home and the medical division of the former Central and Neurological hospital and the Gutwater Memorial hospital, where higher age groups are treated.

During the six year study, 1937 to 1943, 5,750 patients were immunized against pneumonia while 5,153 control patients were observed for comparison. Among the immunized group 99 developed pneumonia, an incidence rate of 17.2 per 1,000, of which 40 died, a mortality rate of 62 per 1,000. There were 227 cases of pneumonia among the non-immunized patients, an incidence rate of 44 per 1,000, with 98 deaths, a mortality rate of 19 per 1,000.

Several Chemicals Listed To Guard Against Mildew

It is now possible to prevent mildew and mold by the proper application of any one of several chemicals recommended by the U. S.

Rubber Cement Paint One of the newer developments in the paint line is rubber base cement paint. Makers of this type of paint especially recommend it for painting basement and garage floors and state that it is highly resistant, not only to dampness, but also to grease, alcohol and some acids. New concrete should be allowed to dry thoroughly—as much as two or three months—before painting it with this type of paint. If the floor has been previously painted, the old paint should be removed with a prepared paint remover, and then thoroughly rinsed so that no trace of the paint remover remains. Then, when the floor is thoroughly dry, two coats of the rubber base cement paint should be applied, taking care that the first coat is thoroughly dry before the second coat is put on.

Who Was Paul Bunyan? Paul Bunyan is one of the few mythological figures of American folklore. He was created in the tall tales told around the camp fires

in the early logging camps. Many books have been written about his exploits in which he is depicted as a giant lumberjack capable of performing herculean feats. For instance, it is said that he is capable of cutting down a whole forest with one swing of his mighty ax. In company with Babe, his great blue ox, he roams the forests, performing prodigious deeds and winning for himself an unchallenged position as a hero of American legend. In the pioneer days when the country was young it heeded space to grow and wood with which to build, and Paul was simply a fabulous wood-chopper.

hal health precautionary association, according to a report from the California division of highways and public works. The division quotes the following "action program," but details are lacking on the American "quoted plan": "All motor cars have rubber-tired wheels and run without noise. It is too late to blow a horn when a car has already collided with a pedestrian. A car should have a very small bell attached to one of the front wheels and this bell should be kept ringing all the time so that when pedestrians hear it they can get out of the way. There should be one licensed chauffeur and an assistant to take care of each motor car. The assistant should sit behind and keep a lookout when the car turns around, goes backward, enters or leaves the garage. The owner of

the car will not mind spending a little money in employing an assistant chauffeur. "After a person is killed by a motor car, a wax image of the decedent should be made and placed in a room. Any chauffeur who causes injuries to others should be locked up in the room so he will see the image and feel sorry. This may cause him to repent. This has been introduced in America and has produced successful results."

Treatment Is Advocated To Avert Thyroid Crisis

Patients with a serious and sometimes fatal condition resulting from overactivity of the thyroid gland, called "thyroid storm," should receive individualized treatment directed toward correction of all recognizable abnormalities.

In a report to American Medical association, Drs. Janet W. McArthur, Rulon W. Rawson, J. H. Means and Oliver Cope, Massachusetts General hospital, state that of 2,033 patients with a poisonous thyroid, 36 had experienced a thyroid storm.

The doctors state that their conception of storm is essentially that it represents the inability of the patient any longer to adjust to the strain imposed by overactivity of the thyroid gland.

Thyroid crisis occurs in patients with severe, poisonous thyroids who are undernourished and suffer from serious complicating diseases and in whom medical treatment has been unsatisfactory. The occurrence of crisis can be reduced by not operating on such patients until normal thyroid function has been restored in the patient with anti-thyroid drugs such as thiouracil.

that he had never known of a suppressed patent. There is no claim to the contrary notwithstanding. Patents are granted as an incentive to invention and the public disclosure of new inventions. The very word "patent" means "open," "disclosed." When an inventor is granted a patent he discloses his idea and an "open" record is made in the patent office, copies of which are available to anyone for 25 cents. "Suppression" of inventions under these conditions is unnecessary and profitable. The very fact that details and drawings of all patents are available to the public adds to man's knowledge of science and the useful arts. They spur others to create—and to patent—something better. The exclusive right to use of an invention, granted by a patent, is short-lived. The creator endeavors to have his invention marketed as soon as conditions permit. Otherwise, the idea already having been revealed, someone may improve upon it—"build a better mousetrap."

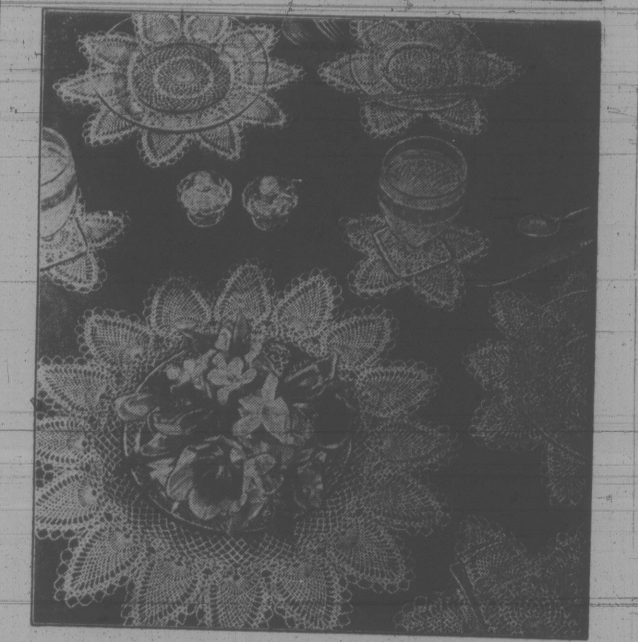
Milady's Favorite Furs

Muskat, Persian lamb and mouton were milady's favorite furs in the United States during 1946, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. These favored furs were followed by mink, beaver, nutria and Indian lamb in the United States trade, but the long-haired furs were neglected. Rabbit consumption declined, being adversely affected by the strongly promoted mouton or processed lamb. During the first 10 months of last year, the government collected more than 68 million dollars in fur taxes. Incidentally, the popular Persian lambs did not come from Persia. Persian lamb imports totaled five million skins—from Afghanistan, South West Africa and the U. S. S. R.

China's Version of Traffic Boosts Back-Seat Driving

Back-seat driving is among the reforms advocated by the Shang-

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Auto Field Is Expanding into Rural Sections

Most automotive concerns are small business, reaching into the smallest villages, many of which did not exist prior to World War I. There are now 537,000 automotive business places, employing 8.2 million persons, or one in every seven workers in the nation, according to Automobile Manufacturing association.

Largest employment source is commercial truck driving, giving 5,750,000 jobs—one of the nation's biggest occupational classes. Another 1.3 million jobs are in auto sales and servicing—including 242,000 gasoline stations and 52,000 auto repair garages.

Production of vehicles and parts, by 1,360 firms, accounts for about 800,000 workers, or less than a tenth of the total. Miscellaneous groups include 19,000 tourist courts, 15,000 wrecking firms, 3,000 roadbuilding contractors' organizations, 2,500 auto finance companies and 200 drive-in theatres.

With employment in auto and parts factories at a new peacetime high of 661,000 production workers last year, wage rates were \$1.33 an hour, or more than the wartime peak. Production employment this year continues upward and is nearing 800,000, not including nearly 175,000 salaried workers.

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By HORACE ELMO

Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CLEVELAND CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1704 Cleveland, Rev. C. J. Scott, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 12 o'clock. Evening service 8 o'clock. Regular services Tuesday and Friday night. Y. P. W. W. services at 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD & TRUTH HOLINESS
1018 E. 10th street, Elder V. H. Hawkins, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday regular service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday Bible class, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend this church.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Southeast Fourth Street and Scott, Rev. J. H. Roman, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Missionary services, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth and School Streets, Rev. G. W. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Y. P. W. W. services, 7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Southeast 13th and Shaw, R. F. Blankenship, pastor. 701 Southeast 13th. Order of services: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mrs. M. J. Cranshaw, pastor, 809 S. E. 17th street. Order of services: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer and Bible study, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

MT. ZION NATIONAL SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, INC.
1734 Garfield, Phone 6-2152. Bishop E. Cole, general overseer. Rev. E. Cole, pastor. Services: Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Service Thursday at 8 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Spiritual Union, 7 p. m. Special healing Wednesday from 12 noon to 6 p. m. Messages at each service night. Private consultation daily by appointment.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT UNION SUNDAY
The East Side Union Missionary Society services will be held at Union Baptist church, E. 16th and University, Sunday, Oct. 26. Devotionals will start at 2:30 p. m. J. T. Johnson is speaker. Mrs. Lora Darby is president.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES
The Rev. A. J. Irvine is back as pastor for another year, which fact has been uncertain since Bishop Gregg announced that any of the appointments made at the annual conference held here in September would be subject to change until after he held his last Conference which was the Illinois Conference, held in East St. Louis, Ill. last week. While the pastor's sermon this first Sunday dealt the subject of finances, it resulted in one occasion in the person of Mrs. Mary Jones Tillman, who has been quite active in Bethel. She decided to transfer to St. Paul where her two daughters, Marietta and Norvelane have been active for several years. Among out-of-town visitors at the morning service were Mrs. Juanita Stewart of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Edythe Conley Brown, formerly of Webster City, Iowa, but now of St. Paul, Minn.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH ACTIVITIES
Sunday morning Rev. H. R. Fiebig preached. Sunday afternoon the pastor, Rev. G. O. Parish, and men's chorus were guests at Burns Methodist church. A Ross Brent club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Pearl Jeffers. The P.H.T. club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ollie Holmes. Mission Circle met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Fiebig as guest. The church is sponsoring a fund-raising evening at the Parish house. The Sunshine band met Saturday. The sick and shut-in members are: Mesdames Lucy Herd, Fannie Davis, Alma Morris and Alice Crutcher. Messrs. R. White and Macy Patton.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Women's Day was Oct. 19. Mrs. Mary Williams was in charge. Rev. Fred Wallace of the city was the guest speaker at the afternoon service. Mrs. William Patrick and Miss Velma Arvey sang. Sunday evening Rev. M. L. Allen of Cedar Rapids preached. Visitors during the service were: Mrs. M. L. Allen of Cedar Rapids; Mrs. William Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vandan, Mrs. Fred Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. George King and grandson, Mrs. Myrtle Travis and son, Edna Hemminger, Cyntia Mielson, Nina Leung, Amanda Newton, all of the city. SERVED BY Mrs. Hattie Cooper, Mrs. Rebecca Cranshaw, Mr. G. Anglo.

CHURCH OF LIGHT AND TRUTH
Spiritual Temple of Truth, Mrs. Hazel Browne, Pastor, 1224 Buchanan, phone 3-3624. Spiritual classes held Wednesday evening 8 p. m. Sunday evening services held 8 p. m. with personal messages. Everyone welcome.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1213 Scott street, Rev. C. A. Record, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. P. M. Senior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 8 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service, Friday at 2 p. m. Missionary meeting.

FIRST CALV. CHURCH
S. E. 28th and Maury streets, Rev. J. H. Roman, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

NINTH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1021 South street, Rev. J. J. Hawkins, pastor. Order of services: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 o'clock. Christian Youth Fellowship, 4:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend these services.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
East 11th and University, pastor, Elder R. T. Taylor, 1418 Buchanan street, telephone 6-2322. Sunday School 10:30. Morning Service 11:00. Y. P. W. W. 6:30 p. m. Home Bible Band Tuesday night 7:00. Home Foreign Mission Wednesday afternoons 1:00. Sewing Circle Thursday night 8:00. Regular services Tuesday night, Friday and Sunday at 8:00. Everybody welcome to attend these services. Pastor—Elder E. T. Taylor, Asst. Pastor—Elder H. Bogie, Church Mother—Ettie Bogie.

THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
8 1/2 South and Crocker Streets, Rev. E. G. Carter, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:30. Morning Service, 12:00. Y.P.W.W., 7:30. Women's Bible Band, Tuesday Night 8:00. Bible Class Thursday Night 8:00.

WOMEN'S DAY NOV. 16
Women's Day will be observed Sunday, November 16, at Maple Street Baptist church.

CONDUCTING MEETINGS AT DAVID SPIRITUAL
Dr. H. L. Robertson of Kansas City, Mo., is conducting health services at David Spiritual Christ church of All Nations, 1239 Stewart street. These meetings opened Oct. 19, and will continue through October 26, at 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. daily.

IN K. C. SUNDAY
Bishop D. H. Cranshaw spent Sunday, Oct. 12, in Kansas City, Mo., at the Sanctified Church of Christ of which Rev. A. W. Thomas is pastor.

BROTHERHOOD AND SISTERHOOD, INC., MEET SUNDAY
The Brotherhood and Sisterhood, Inc., met Oct. 12 at the Crocker YMCA in their regular meeting. Ben Turner gave a piano solo. Mrs. Hattie Jackson, Mr. Bob Brown, Mr. Ansell Davis, Mr. Alton Reeves became members of the lodge. Mr. John Danforth, Sr. was reinstated. Visitor was Mr. Harry Parish of Kansas City, Mo. The next meeting is Oct. 26.

Health Survey Shows That Doctors Not Always Called
While dental care seemed to increase with increasing income and education of the family head, the use of a physician's services did not, according to a survey conducted by Pennsylvania State college. The use of home-prepared remedies seemed to affect the use of medical care, however. These remedies ranged all the way from pepper and hot water for stomach ailments to chopped onions and salt applied to the soles of the feet to stop convulsions. They were used by 14.7 per cent of the Gettysburg, borough families and 29.2 per cent of the rural, and 23.7 per cent of the Shippensburg borough families and 28.8 per cent of the rural.

Ghosts of Scottish Kings Wander on Hebrides Isle
Ghosts of Scottish kings wander from the Hebrides Isle of Iona, rising from turbulent seas north of Ireland. Iona became the Westminster of Scotland, says National Geographic society. For 49 of Scotland's rulers are buried there.

Perfume Making Reached Zenith in Cleopatra's Day
Perfume making, as an art, had reached its zenith at about the time Cleopatra was the most talked about lady on the Nile. For centuries, the making of perfume continued to be an art; however, in the past 100 years it has developed into a science.

Perfume Making Reached Zenith in Cleopatra's Day
At the time of Cleopatra, perfumes were made from roots, berries, grapes, borax, flower oils and a great variety of essential substances, according to Franklin Institute. Today, many perfumes are

Brig. Gen. Davis Is Assistant to Secretary of Army

Washington, D. C.—(ANPA)—Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis has been assigned to the office of the Secretary of the Army where he will serve as a special assistant to the Secretary. It is expected that he and James O. Evans, civilian aide to the Secretary of War, will work together on matters of policy affecting colored troops and important questions arising under such policy.

General Davis has been serving in the office of the Inspector General of the Army. He was retired July 31, 1941, and recalled to active duty the next day.

Garden and Lawn Control Of Moles Recommended

Most gardens and lawns suffer some damage by moles tunneling under crops, injuring soil and causing unsightly washes. The common moles feed largely on earthworms, grubs, cutworms, beetles and other insects, and ground pests, and only rarely do they eat corn or other planted seeds or bits of roots.

By feeding on harmful underground lawn and crop pests and by stirring the soil moles would be decidedly beneficial, if they did not at the same time damage crops and lawns by their burrowing activities. Where erosion is not serious, moles may be beneficial in meadows, pastures and waste areas.

Long Unwanted Atoll Now Ranks as Major Air Spot

Lonely Clipperton island, a barren atoll 700 miles southwest of Acapulco, Mexico, and 2,000 miles west of the Panama canal, during the first 200 years it was charted was not found worth occupying by Spain, England, France, the United States and Mexico, who claimed it, according to National Geographic society.

Then the Panama canal was built and the air age arrived, Clipperton's location became strategic. If served as a wartime navy air patrol base.

Ship captains spouted many a gray hair groping their way through the fogs that are frequent in the region. Ship radars now send waves that penetrate the soupiest fogs, bouncing back from 60-foot Clipperton rock to warn of the atoll's position.

Electricity from Tide

French planners are afraid that present hydroelectric projects will not be sufficient for the future needs of France to produce enough electrical energy to meet needs by 1952. Plans now are being made to harness the tide of the Rance river on the French channel coast. Under the plan, 18 generators, each producing 20,000 kilowatt hours, would derive energy from a central drainage cycle. Estimated costs of the projects, which would take about nine years to complete are about 85 million dollars, or about 55 per cent greater per kilowatt hour than that of ordinary river projects.

Their Teeth Are Good

Italian children whose wartime diets contained only a negligible amount of refined sugar have from two to seven times less dental decay than American children of similar age groupings, according to American Dental association. Among children 13 to 15 years of age in Italy investigators found an average of only 0.9 of one tooth showing evidence of caries (decay). For the same age grouping in the United States investigators reported an average of 5.6 teeth with caries experience for children residing in Maryland and an average of 8.06 for New Jersey children. More than half, 53.4 per cent, of Italian children 11 to 15 years of age were found to have caries-free teeth, a condition found in only 1 out of 10 United States children of the same age.

Finish on Floors

Any of the standard methods and materials may be used for finishing floors. Shellac and wax or varnish finishes are satisfactory if there is to be little wear. Shellac and the cheaper varnishes are quickly damaged by water and both are difficult to repair without the patch showing. Penetrating floor seals, of which several are on the market, are easy to apply and tend to harden the surface of the wood. They are reasonably waterproof, and worn spots can be easily refreshed by simply cleaning the worn area and applying another coat of the sealer. Wax can be applied over the sealer to produce a high polish and to help the wearing qualities.

Use Bark of Trees

Commercial quantity production of five products manufactured from bark has started in a Washington state processing plant. The operation, tapping a new source of raw materials, is a significant step toward complete utilization of forest resources. Bark, long considered almost worthless in logging represents approximately 12 per cent of a saw log. Under the new process, bark now yields corn flakes, short fibers, tissue powder, cork-like combination and cork-like materials have been proved valuable for a variety of uses, especially in the plywood, glue, plastics, insecticide and soil-conditioning fields.

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Era Before Vitamins

Long before anybody ever heard of vitamins, sailors found that the cranberry helped ward off scurvy. Old-time windjammers, sailing the seven seas out of New England ports, stocked their galleys with barrels of cranberries from which mariners were encouraged to eat handfuls of the raw fruit. No product of the soil is more truly North American than the cranberry. Indian medicine men deserve credit for having introduced it to the Pilgrims. Modern science deserves more credit for improving the quality and increasing the harvest of this bright-red, tart-tasting berry. Much of its vitamin C is retained in cooking by the cranberry's high acid content.

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depend upon good body condition. Ask us about Larro Green Pellets for Rabbits—the carefully balanced feeds that help maintain proper body condition for thick, lustrous, heavy fur!
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MR. AND BAYLES R. VACATION
Mr. and Mrs. Bayles returned from their vacation in the mountains of North Carolina. They were accompanied by their children, Mrs. Bayles and Mrs. Bayles.

MRS. HAI RETURNS IN FT. SM.
Mrs. Hai returned from her vacation in the mountains of North Carolina. She was accompanied by her children, Mrs. Hai and Mrs. Hai.

MRS. M. VISITS M.
Mrs. M. visited her mother, Mrs. M., in the mountains of North Carolina. She was accompanied by her children, Mrs. M. and Mrs. M.

MRS. E. HOUSE G.
Mrs. E. visited her mother, Mrs. E., in the mountains of North Carolina. She was accompanied by her children, Mrs. E. and Mrs. E.

MRS. E. FROM M.
Mrs. E. returned from her vacation in the mountains of North Carolina. She was accompanied by her children, Mrs. E. and Mrs. E.

DAUGHT J. H. TU
Another daughter, J. H. Tu, was born in the mountains of North Carolina. She was accompanied by her children, J. H. Tu and J. H. Tu.

WIDOW WIT
A widow, Mrs. W., was born in the mountains of North Carolina. She was accompanied by her children, Mrs. W. and Mrs. W.

MARY CLUB M.
Mrs. M. visited her mother, Mrs. M., in the mountains of North Carolina. She was accompanied by her children, Mrs. M. and Mrs. M.

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SOCIETY



PROBLEMS OF HUMANITY

by *Abbe Wallace*

Editor's Note: Submit your problems for publication to **ABBE WALLACE**, in care of this newspaper. Give your full name, address and birthdate. For a "private reply" send Abbe a stamped envelope and twenty-five cents for one of his new and inspiring "LESSONS FOR HAPPIER LIVING." Your letter will be treated confidentially. Send 25 cents in coin; stamps or money order. Address your letter to: The **ABBE WALLACE SERVICE**, in care of.

Iowa-Bystander, 221 1/2 Locust Street, Des Moines 9, Ia.

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD BAYLES RETURN FROM VACATION IN HAMPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bayles returned to the city Oct. 14 from a vacation spent in Hampton, Ia., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bayles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, the parents and cousins of Mr. Bayles.

While there the couple was entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin of Mason City, Mr. and Mrs. T. Barnett of Manly, at a house party by Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Stewart of Mason City and at birthday dinners by Mr. Bayles' parents.

MRS. HALLIE M. TUTT RETURNS FROM VISIT IN FT. SMITH, ARK.

Mrs. Hallie M. Tutt returned Tuesday from Fort Smith, Ark., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Harrison, 809 N. J. street. Mrs. Harrison is the only sister of the late Rev. J. W. Tutt, who formerly pastored Union Baptist church here. While there Mrs. Tutt was honored by many social courtesies. She also addressed several church groups.

Enroute home Mrs. Tutt spent Sunday with her nephew, Rev. D. P. King of Kansas City, Mo., and heard him preach for the first time since his entering into the ministry.

MRS. M. E. ANDERSON VISITS MOTHER HERE

Mrs. Emeralda Burke Anderson of Moorclair, N. J., who has been visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Jaunita Burke, 1207 Center street, left Saturday to join her husband, Sgt. Warren O. Anderson who is stationed at MacDill Field, Fla. While here she visited other relatives and friends.

MRS. E. B. BROWN HOUSE GUEST OF MRS. L. B. WILBORN

Mrs. Edith Comley Brown of St. Paul, Minn., former resident of Des Moines is the house guest of Mrs. Leta Birney Wilborn, 1715 Walker street. She will leave on Saturday after having spent one week here.

MRS. EVANS RETURNS FROM VISIT IN OMAHA

Mrs. S. L. Evans, 1406 17th street, returned home Sunday from Omaha, Neb., where she spent two months at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. George Patterson. Mrs. Patterson and her two-month-old daughter, Pamela, accompanied their mother and grandmother home for a brief visit.

SON-BORN TO MR. AND MRS. G. E. MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Morris of 1409 Buchanan, announce the birth of a son, Oct. 14, at Iowa University hospital, Iowa City. Mother and infant are doing nicely.

DAUGHTER BORN TO J. H. TUNSTALL

Another daughter, their second, was born to Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Tunstall, at Iowa Methodist hospital on October 13. She has been named Lalanya Cecilia. Their first child, David, is 21 months old.

The Rev. Mr. Tunstall is pastor of Davis Methodist church.

WIDOWS CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. PARKER

The Widows' Club met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Parker, 4322 Center street, with Mrs. Della Parrish as hostess. Twenty-one members were present. Mrs. Gerald Brown, program chairman, presented the following: Mrs. Kitty Mary who gave a reading; Mrs. Alice Bowman, solo; Mrs. Leota Starn, "Scriptural Story of Paul, the Missionary." A repast was served.

MINNESOTANS VISIT FRIENDS HERE

Mrs. Alice Young and sister, Miss Ann Finney of Minneapolis, Minn., spent a short time here Tuesday, enroute to Macon and St. Louis. Mrs. Young, a former resident, was a member of the Mary Church Terrell club.

MARY CHURCH TERRELL CLUB MEETS MRS. ESTERS

Mary Church Terrell club met Monday night with Mrs. Nellie Esters at the La Marguerita Hotel. The program, Eleanor Roosevelt's Column in the Ladies Home Journal, "If You Love Me" was presented by Mrs. Allen Johnson. New members present were Miss Jerry Walker and Mrs. Bernice Gaines. Guests were Mrs. Emma Goodwin of Chicago and Mrs. Edith Comley Brown, of St. Paul, Minn., a former member of the club.

LA MERCREDI CLUB

Mrs. Gertrude North was hostess to La Mercredi club last Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. CHAMBLEE IS BRIDE OF DR. A. R. PENN



Mrs. Marguerite Ogleton Chamblee, daughter of Presiding Elder and Mrs. W. H. Ogleton of 1656 Walker street, was joined in holy matrimony to Dr. A. Rudolph Penn of Evanston, Ill., at the close of the morning worship services at the Bethel AME church, Sunday, Oct. 19.

A double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. F. Ogleton, of Terre Haute, Ind., former pastor of Bethel church and brother of the bride. Attending the bride and groom at the church altar which was illuminated by the mid-day Indian Summer sunlight, were Mrs. Frank Little of Evanston, childhood friend of the bride, who was her matron of honor; Mr. Booker T. Oglesby of Evanston, best man; and the Rev. Mr. Ogleton, father of the bride, who gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Penn was attractively attired in a rose-wine colored afternoon dress with a rhinestone designed high neck. A picture hat of black velvet revealed a mass of curls which fell softly about her rhinestone-clipped ears. She wore elbow-length gloves

which held a twin set of silver fox-furs that embraced her shoulders, and, a corsage of two lovely white orchids.

Music for the ceremony was played by Mr. Artie McNair, Drake university student, who is pianist for the Bethel choir.

Out-of-Town Guests - Other out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Booker T. Oglesby, Mrs. Inez Jones, Mr. Frank Little, all of Evanston; Mrs. Banner Simms of Chicago.

Following the ceremony the out-of-town guests and members of the Ogleton families joined the bride and groom in a wedding feast held at the home of Presiding Elder and Mrs. Ogleton.

Open house, arranged by friends of the bride, was held at the Ogleton home Sunday evening when many friends greeted the newlyweds and their guests.

In the receiving line with the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Little all of Evanston and Mrs. Simms of Chicago.

Hostesses were Mesdames Goldie T. Fant, Guy E. Greene Maxine Thomas, and members of the Bethel Usher board, including the Mesdames Beatrice Brown, Mildred Miller, Ruth

heat—Alta decided to settle by buying the office staff bottles of pop.

Over in the yard next to Mrs. Walker—where her sister lives—hearty snapdragons, cosmos, astors, are blooming and mums are bursting out—and the lady who tends those flowers as devotedly as she did during the summer heat—doesn't want me to mention her name so much—but everyday or so some of Mrs. Franklin's flowers find their way to the office or to a hospital where someone is sick, and every Sunday a bouquet or so go to her church. As she waters them daily now, she says that she is fattening her flowers for the frost—which is likely to hit here most anytime. But the flowers are thirsty. They haven't had a drink for a while. You know, they are just like people, she said.

Over on the east side of town, Mrs. Clara Bränham, 1243 E. 17th street, was praising her Maker who has sent us a warm autumn, to compensate for the May and June floods and the July and August drought that hit Iowa gardeners.

Downtown in one of the department stores—Mrs. Emma Williamson, 1023 Woodland avenue, was looking frantically for "some of that tape to lengthen her skirts." Her skirts "just must be longer"—not that her husband, Chet, had given her orders—but she just wants them longer—not to her ankles yet. She really wasn't worrying much about the changing styles she said she "can't afford to buy a new wardrobe—just to keep up with the styles—even if somebody said that the average woman spends \$200 a year on clothing."

With a five-year-old daughter growing by leaps and bounds, Mrs. Williamson said she will be doing well to spend \$200 for clothing in five years.

HANDS OF LOVE CLUB TO MEET OCT. 30

The Hands of Love club held their meeting Thursday at the Central YWCA. Plans were laid for a Halloween party. Refreshments were served. The next meeting is Oct. 30, 1 p.m. at the YWCA. Mrs. Lella Walker is president, Mrs. L. Simms is secretary.

Mrs. A. J. Claybrook, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Greene;

Mesdames Elmer Barker, Roy May, Dana Doyle, Walter Wormley, Lucille Smith, Virginia Smith, Minnie Watkins, S. B. Boyers, Jacqueline Wormley, Jessye Bell Davis, Myrtle Butler, Capitola Jones, Estella Coates, Irwin Moore, J. M. Danforth, Clyde Morris, Frances D. Paris, Marguerite Lowry, Laura Darby, Jessie Mae Phillips, Gertrude North, Minnie Robinson, Ida Green, Verona McElroy, Charles Carl, Mildred Sanford, Dora Davis, Ruth Davis, Adah H. Johnson, Elizabeth Adams, Samuel C. Miller, Maxine Thomas.

Misses Corena, King, Marceline Doyle, Jessie E. Walker, Shirley Herndon.

Messrs. Rodney Smith, James Thompson, William Mason, William Bailey, James Bowman, Norman Ellington, L. H. Fowler, Atty. S. Joe Brown.

Social Courtesies - Among the courtesies extended the newlyweds by friends here were: a breakfast on Friday by Mrs. Goldie T. Fant at her home at 1654 Maple street; a dinner Tuesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Herndon at 1545 Walker street; a dinner Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Greene, 1412 Center street.

In the bridal party, photograph from left to right are: Mr. Booker T. Oglesby of Evanston, Ill., best man; Dr. and Mrs. A. Rudolph Penn, the bridegroom and bride; Mrs. Frank Little of Evanston, matron of honor; Rev. W. H. Ogleton, father of the bride; Rev. W. F. Ogleton, who performed the ceremony, brother of the bride. (BILL ASHEY PHOTO.)

Mrs. Penn who has resided in Des Moines for six years has been active in the Bethel church, the Des Moines Interracial Commission, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Booklovers club of the YWCA and the Iowa State Association of Colored Women. She is president of the Logan School Parent-Teacher Association and for several years operated the Vo-Pon Beauty shop here.

Dr. Penn, who has practiced medicine for 30 years in Evanston, is on the staff of the Evanston Community hospital, financial secretary of the St. Andrew's Episcopal church, former board member of the YMCA in his city and a member of the NAACP.

The couple left the city Tuesday morning motoring to Evanston where they are at home to friends at 1925 Emerson street.

Attend Open House - Among the guests registering at the open house were: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McGuire, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Ritchey, Mr. and

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W. P. B.—My boy friend's wife has him fixed so bad until it's pitiful. She takes all his money and when he gets drunk she beats him like he was a dog with sticks. He has no one to say a kind word to him when he drinks and he stays drunk every Saturday and Sunday. He wants to get rid of her but don't know how.

Ans: He needs to stay sober and he will be treated with more respect. Living with a drunk is a miserable existence and his wife's patience is about exhausted. If it takes a little rough treatment to keep him in line, he may as well expect it as long as he slops up the rum. Since she has shown she is handy with the stick, you had better not crowd her too much. Leave her man alone.

Wishful—I love music so well and guess I always will. I try not to but it seems to stay in my soul. Would it be well to join a club or forget it if possible?

Ans: Join a music club and your church choir too and continue experiencing the satisfaction you derive from music. I should think a girl of your age would like to take music lessons as it will net you a lot of personal happiness all of your life.

L. C.—I met a guy that's really nice to go out with and doesn't mind spending his money. He has another friend whom I know that he goes with pretty regularly. I am not a jealous person but I do not intend to be the dish cloth and surely won't be the high cloth. Fact is, I don't want hint-taking me and her out and

the next thing I know he'll be married to her.

Ans: That's a chance all single people must take. Surely, you don't expect the fellow to give up all his girl friends and court you only when you have known each other for such a short time. Competition works both ways—encourage a couple of other nice boy friends yourself and do not let him take you for granted. You'll never win a man unless you stay in the battle and fight.

A. M.—I have been going with a man nearly a year but now that the problem of marriage has come up, I don't think it would work. He is 37 years old but that doesn't matter to me; never tells me he loves me, never seems to have any desire for me. I do all the kissing. He is nice about giving me presents but that doesn't satisfy me. I want love. We are fussing regularly now. Am I wrong in thinking a man should show a woman he loves her with hugs, kisses and kind words?

As: Not at all—every girl expects a lover as well as a husband when she marries. He cares for you—but he has been through this phase in life with his first wife and would feel embarrassed to "bill and coo" before his half grown children. He's too old for you as you could never fall into his serious routine. Pick a husband nearer your own age.

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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

ATTY. MORRIS TO CELEBRATE 25th ANNIVERSARY

On November 15, James B. Morris will have edited the Bystander twenty-five years. The issue of the November 13 will carry a full page sponsored congratulatory page.

The friends of the Bystander, who appreciate the value of the work which has been done publishing a paper in Iowa, may become a sponsor. Call or write us about it.

DES MOINES GREET'S MARION ANDERSON

Marion Anderson comes to the KANT Theatre here to give one of her famous concerts tonight. Nothing we could say here would add to her qualifications or ability to give her audience a fine evening of entertainment. She will do so Thursday night.

Des Moines has given her a splendid audience each time she has appeared here and this one will be no exception to the rule.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY LAGS BEHIND

Most people are informed that for the first time in history, a Negro play- football against a college team in the south when Harvard University was given a good beating by Virginia University. It was a fine gesture and about what the youngsters in most southern colleges would do if given an opportunity to make the decision.

Drake University has made some strides in recent years with regard to according Negro students the enjoyment of the full facilities of the school. This is noteworthy. On the other hand, Drake is far behind in some respects. Drake belongs to the Mississippi Valley conference where Southern schools predominate. Negroes have been members of its football squad for years, even up to the present.

But those Negro boys don't play when Drake goes south. Just whether any effort has been made recently to change the situation the Bystander does not know. But, if not, it is high time to commence.

Recently, the students at the University of Texas voted that they would have no objection to the admission of a Negro to the law school. Such examples are indications as to how the younger generation feels about this all important question.

Drake should begin now to work out this problem with other teams in the conference. Most midwest schools have Negroes on their teams, many of whom are valuable players. Drake misses the boat and cripples its team by bowing to outmoded ideas of the older group who still think in terms of the Civil War.

THESE MEN INSIST ON FAIR PLAY

The Bystander has always believed in the ultimate fair-mindedness of Iowa people. Last week the mayor of Pacific Junction, a small city in southern Iowa, took upon himself the responsibility of driving a transient young Negro man out of town claiming that the visitor was a vagrant.

There is some dispute about the mayor's claim, so much so that six citizens, including the high school basketball coach, protested. These protests no doubt surprised as well as angered the mayor, who, carrying his high-handed conduct further, arrested them for disturbing the peace.

Some towns in Iowa boast that no Negroes are allowed to stay in them, some that transients are kept on the move in order that undesirables may be kept from the community.

The trial of the six men, scheduled for Thursday, October 23, will bring out the facts with regard to the disturbance but justification of the mayor's action in ordering off the transient won't. This is unfortunate, but if court procedure is adhered to, this is just about what will happen.

The important thing here is that six white men did not like the high-handed methods of the mayor in the mistreatment of a Negro and were willing to do something tangible about it even to the extent of running counter to the law.

It often happens that white people ask Negroes what they might do individually as well as collectively to help secure a full enjoyment of their rights. Such instances as the

cited here serve as an excellent example. And while it is not necessary to violate the law to accomplish the aim, if it is known in no unmistakable terms that mistreatment of anyone without just cause is not approved, the job will have been accomplished.

The Bystander congratulates these men on their desire to see fair play and willingness to do something tangible about it.

BOOK REVIEW

KNOCK ON ANY DOOR

(By Willard Motley—Appleton-Century, \$3.00) Reviewed by Charles Enoch Wheeler.

Willard Motley has written a fine book, with the power of Dostoyevsky and the passion of Doszoyevsky, in a major American novel—Knock on Any Door.

Knock on Any Door is the story of an Italian boy, Nick Romano (of course there are other everyday Nick Romanos of other races), whose parents were "going to give him to the Church." But that was when Pa Romano was doing well with his store in Denver, while the family still lived in a decent house in a good neighborhood, when everybody believed in the future. That was before the depression.

Then they got poor. Strange men came and took away all the good furniture, the new car, the stock and furnishings of the store. The Romanos moved to the other side of town, the hard side, the poor side—into a house of four "sullen" rooms. Julian, the oldest boy, had hopes to go to college, but had to quit school altogether. Ang, the daughter, moped around—Pa Romano could find no work—Ma Romano was pregnant again—they went on relief.

Nick, a sensitive, saintly boy came under the influence of bad companions. They assailed him first in the seedy parochial school. He goofed "queer" men; he was a good looking boy and was sixteen. He did a lot of things that went against his stomach at first—like, for instance, going with the first "queer" fellow; also the second "queer"; then he got to like them. He married Emma, a nice girl who killed herself. He also got tough. Finally he killed a cop and went to the chair.

"Knock on Any Door" is a powerful indictment of society. You cannot feel the same after reading it. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt wrote after reading Willard Motley's "Knock on Any Door"—"One of the best written and most disturbing books I have read in a long time." And I am sure you will say the same thing.

around with Tom and Ben. They stole things like fruit and pies because they were hungry—then moved on to bicycles and automobile accessories and things out of pawnshops. Ben stole a bicycle and put it in Nick's shed. The cops found it there.

Nick went to reform school. He was twelve. Reform school was cruel tough institution of learning for those interested in evading the law—and all the boys there were interested in that they hated the law. Their rotten treatment there, taught them to hate it. Nick learned about jack rolling, how to rob stores. After his release, he went to Chicago where his family had moved in on Aunt Rosa who had a job. The depression did not lighten, Nick began applying his knowledge and getting more and more learned to live off women and

WALKIE HOUSE NEWS

The adult dramatic class is convening on Thursday evening, this fall. Harley Walker, a senior student in the drama department at Drake university is the instructor. Adults who are interested in acting whether for the sake of diversion, or otherwise are invited to join.

Teen dances are on Wednesdays at 7:30 P.M. The regular Dance Committee will plan with the staff this activity. All boys and girls 14 and over are eligible to attend.

The Annual Dilettante Art exhibit will be held during the first week in December. Watch for further announcements.

The Senior Scout troop will have a winter camp at Greenwood Park on Wednesday evening, October 23. This will be the first outing for the troop this fall.

Just a reminder that it is not too late to become a member of community chorus which is under the direction of Robert Ewing. You need not sing well in order to be eligible

HEALTH FOR ALL

Appendicitis

There is no home remedy for appendicitis. If everyone would learn that sentence by heart there would be few, if any, deaths from this disease. The danger of the use of home treatment or patent medicines in any case of acute stomach cannot be overemphasized.

The appendix is a sausage-shaped organ about four inches long located on the right side of the lower abdomen and attached to the beginning of the large intestine. It is probably of use to civilized man, but can cause him great pain if it becomes infected. Infection may result when the appendix is blocked by a collection of matter from the intestine, or it may come from any infection in the body, such as one of the nose or throat.

The pain of appendicitis is not always first noticed in the area where the appendix is located and consequently the patient is apt to mistake it for an ordinary stomachache. In any case, when sudden pain in the abdomen is accompanied by moderate fever, nausea and tenderness in the appendix region, appendicitis should be suspected. The doctor should be called at once.

Until the doctor comes, the patient should be put to bed and made to

lie quietly. Never rub the stomach or apply hot water bottles. The patient should be given nothing to eat or drink, even water, and no medicine of any kind. Above all he should not be given a laxative. Any medication adds greatly to the danger of death.

If the doctor finds from his examination that the case is one of acute appendicitis, he will usually advise an operation to remove the appendix immediately. Any delay may result in perforation or gangrene of the appendix and cause peritonitis which may be fatal. With early diagnosis and immediate operation, the outlook is excellent. There is no reason to be alarmed about an appendectomy, as it is one of the most commonly performed operations and, if done in time, is usually successful.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Polk County Tuberculosis Association.

SPORTS

VETERANS WHIRL

By James L. Hicks NNPA Staff Writer

What Price Glory???

Bishop John A. Gregg, who is top fat to sleep in a foxhole, gets the War Department's Medal of Merit for visiting colored troops in the Southwest Pacific and the European Theaters.

The Rev. William H. Jarnigan, who is too old to sleep in a foxhole, gets the President's Certificate of Merit for his visits to chaplains and men in the Pacific.

Lester B. Granger of the National Urban League, who fought a great war from his swivel chair in his New York office, also gets the Medal for Merit from the Navy for taking a nice long boatride over the blue Pacific after the war was over.

In all cases mentioned the awards made were among the highest that could be bestowed upon a civilian for war time service.

And yet not in one instance has the War Department or the Navy Department seen fit to give the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award to fighting men, to any one of the thousands of tan yanks who took the long boat rides

Football

By Allen Ashby

There are so many Negroes playing major college and pro football now that only the largest weeklies in the country can begin to mention them all. Time was when one Negro in the Big Nine was news and his weekly doings made good copy. But now, just to mention a few: Mann and Ford, ends at Michigan along with Gene Derricote; a back; Holland of Northwestern; Tallifero, Grooms of Indiana; Clark and an end whose name escapes us just now at Ohio State; Patterson and Owens of Illinois and Iowa's three, Estes the defensive star, Banks at guard and Tunnell, a fine back.

There are some more that we missed but that will show you what we mean. Now you may well understand why just about no Negro paper makes a story on Negroes in big college football. There just isn't space enough.

Iowa

Everyone is trying to guess what happened to Iowa in the last half of the Iowa State game. Some say the Buckeyes caught on fire, some say he had it that the decision calling Estes inside when he blocked the extra point try was the spark that ignited the Ohioans. Maybe, they are right. We didn't hear so much, DeMarco and Tunnell passes. That combination didn't get away too much and therein may have been the difference. See Taylor says that Negro halfback Bob Clarke was the spark was the spark. If Taylor said that, it must be so, because he never gives Negroes anything they don't earn. Notre Dame next.

Negro Schools

Howard 14, Morgan State 5; Morehouse 19, Alabama State 12; Wilberforce hit the jackpot against Kitty Hawks 101 to 0. Florida A. & M. nosed by Morris Brown 6-0. Hampton stopped Tuskegee 19-0. Read somewhere that the conduct of Negroes at the annual Tuskegee-Wilberforce game was so disgraceful that there was no comment adequate to describe it. Too bad. And we have argued so long that Negroes were ready to be spectators at big time games or to support football on a big-time basis.

Join because you like group singing. The chorus meets for one hour only beginning at 8 o'clock on each Tuesday.

Where are all you beginners who were clamoring for ice bridge lessons? The day is still Friday and the time is still 8 P.M.

CROWD HEARS NAACP REPORTS; S. JOE BROWN HONORED AT MEETING

A large audience filled the Bethel AME church Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, to hear reports of the national and state delegates of the NAACP who attended conventions during the summer.

A special feature of the meeting was the presentation of a special award of "outstanding" service to Atty. S. Joe Brown, for his over 30 years of constant support to the NAACP. Mr. Ike Smalls, former president of the Des Moines branch, made the presentation.

Among the speakers were Mrs. Georgine C. Morris, Atty. C. P. Howard and Mr. Smalls. Special musical numbers were heard.

POST EXCHANGE Letters from Our Readers A bit of prose... a line or two of poetry... a letter now and then to express thoughts in the minds of our many readers. Send Yours Today

Coal Heating Service Acquaints Public with 'Romance' of Basic Fuel

"Thanks for the nice display given our ad and we hope to contribute more to your paper from time to time," wrote M. G. Youngquist, managing director of the Coal Heating Service of Des Moines, Inc., 620 Insurance Exchange building.

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Makes Night Like Day

From coal, we not only generated heat for comfort and power to run industry and lights to make the night like day, but coal from tar dyes are extracted some 14,000 shades and tints of colors making it possible to produce a rainbow of millions of years ago. From coal comes the famous sulfa drugs, aspirin for head-

during the war, who were not too fat to lay in foxholes, and who heroically took their places in the silent hills of death when their numbers came up.

And the thing that really makes this column Whirl is the fact that it has not yet heard any one of our decorated "leaders" raise his voice in protest over the Navy and War Departments' omissions.

During the past war the Navy bestowed 135 Congressional Medals of Honor on its gallant white sailors. The grateful War Department gave

aches and many other ingredients valuable in the medical world. From it can be made oil, gas and alcohol. "Why isn't there romance in coal when you can extract ingredients to make the deadliest explosives in time of war, medicines to help heal the sick and wounded, or furnish flavoring extracts such as vanilla, oil of cinnamon, oil of bitter almonds and saccharin. Plastics for many uses, nylon wearing apparel and parachutes for war and for starting wars, nylon hose for lovely ladies.

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To keep you informed on the available supply of coal and why you should have some on hand for extreme emergencies. Why, when building homes, it's a better investment.

the award to 289 of its brave white soldiers. Despite the fact that thousands of colored men died fighting in the Army's khaki, and despite the fact that the colored dead in the Navy spread over a list of some 250 typewritten pages, not one of them was gallant enough or brave enough to receive the highest recognition of his country even posthumously, to say nothing of those who fought and lived. Less than a half dozen received Distinguished Service Cross

ment to have a safe all-purpose chimney where a choice of fuels may be used satisfactorily. Why coal can give you greater comfort if you properly prepare for its burning. Why a chimney in good repair helps burn coal better.

"These are just a few of the interesting things Coal Heating Service stands for. It's not a passing fancy, as there is enough coal discovered now to last for centuries to come, so when you plan for the future, plan to use coal."

Just A Fine' from Mrs. Hunter in Ohio

Mrs. Lepta Hunter who was in Cleveland, Ohio, last week, wrote "just a line" to let her friends here know that she and Mrs. Odessa Calderon were attending the National AMVET convention here and "were having a nice time—really being treated awfully."

or the Navy Cross, the second highest awards for fighting men.

Can you imagine how a colored veteran feels when he sees a civilian who merely passed through his bivouac after the war was over now receiving the highest award his country can give a civilian?

Who can blame the veteran if his mind wanders back to his pal who was blown to bits by a German '88 or who sits armless and legless in a Jim-Crow veterans hospital, having one helluva time trying to collect some of his veterans' benefits.

What price Glory?

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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

ATTY. MORRIS TO CELEBRATE 25th ANNIVERSARY

On November 15, James B. Morris will have edited the Bystander twenty-five years. The issue of the November 13 will carry a full page sponsored congratulatory page.

The friends of the Bystander, who appreciate the value of the work which has been done publishing a paper in Iowa, may become a sponsor. Call or write us about it.

DES MOINES GREET'S MARION ANDERSON

Marion Anderson comes to the KRNT Theatre here to give one of her famous concert tonight. Nothing we could say here would add to her qualifications or ability to give her audience a fine evening of entertainment. She will do so Thursday night.

Des Moines has given her a splendid audience each time she has appeared here and this one will be no exception to the rule.

Marion Anderson is one of those outstanding Negroes who has reached the top in her field. She is a shining example to young people that, if given an opportunity, Negroes can excel in all walks of life.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY LAGS BEHIND

Most people are informed that for the first time in history, a Negro play football against a college team in the south when Harvard University was given a good beating by Virginia University. It was a fine venture and about what the youngsters in most southern colleges would do if given an opportunity to make the decision.

Drake University has made some strides in recent years with regard to according Negro students the enjoyment of the full facilities of the school. This is noteworthy. On the other hand, Drake is far behind in some respects. Drake belongs to the Mississippi Valley conference where Southern schools predominate. Negroes have been members of its football squad for years, even up to the present.

But those Negro boys don't play when Drake goes south. Just whether any effort has been made recently to change the situation the Bystander does not know. But, if not, it is high time to commence.

Recently, the students at the University of Texas voted that they would have no objection to the admission of a Negro to the law school. Such examples are indications as to how the younger generation feels about this all important question.

Drake should begin now to work out this problem with other teams in the conference. Most midwest schools have Negroes on their teams, many of whom are valuable players. Drake misses the boat and cripples its team by bowing to outmoded ideas of the older group who still think in terms of the Civil War.

These men insist on fair play. The Bystander has always believed in the ultimate fairness of the Iowa people. Last week, the mayor of Pacific Junction, a small city in southern Iowa, took upon himself the responsibility of driving a transient young Negro man out of town claiming that the visitor was a vagrant.

There is some dispute about the mayor's claim, so much so that six citizens, including the high school basketball coach, protested. These protests no doubt surprised as well as angered the mayor, who, carrying his highbrowed conceit, refused to rest there for disturbing the peace.

Some towns in Iowa boast that Negroes are allowed to stay in them, some that transients are kept on the move in order that unfortunates may be kept from the community.

The trial of the six men, scheduled for Thursday, October 23, will bring out the facts with regard to the disturbance but justification of the mayor's action in ordering out the transient won't. This is unfortunate, but if court procedure is adhered to, this is just about what will happen.

The important thing here is that six white men did not like the high-handed methods of the mayor in the mistreatment of a Negro and were willing to do something tangible about it even to the extent of running counter to the law.

It often happens that white people ask Negroes what they might do individually as well as collectively to help assure a full enjoyment of their rights. Such instances as the

cited here serve as an excellent example. And while it is not necessary to violate the law to accomplish the aim, if it is known in no unmistakable terms that mistreatment of anyone without just cause is not approved, the job will have been accomplished.

The Bystander congratulates these men on their desire to see fair play and willingness to do something tangible about it.

BOOK REVIEW

KNOCK ON ANY DOOR

(By Willard Motley—Appleton-Century; \$3.00) Reviewed by Charles Enoch Wheeler.

Willard Motley has written a fine book, with the power of Drieser and the passion of Dostoyevsky, in a major American novel—*Knock on Any Door*.

Knock on Any Door is the story of an Italian boy, Nick Romano (of course there are other every day Nick Romanos of other races), whose parents were going to give him to the Church. But that was when Pa Romano was doing well with his store in Denver, while the family still lived in a decent house in a good neighborhood, when everybody believed in the future. That was before the depression.

Then they got poor. Strange men came and took away all the good furniture, the new car, the stock and furnishings of the store. The Romanos moved to the other side of town, the hard side, the poor side—into a house of four "sullen" rooms. Julian, the oldest boy had hopes to go to college, but had to quit school altogether. Ang, the daughter, moped around—Pa Romano could find no work—Ma Romano was pregnant again—they went on relief.

Nick, a sensitive, saintly boy came under the influence of bad companions. They assailed him first in the seedy parochial school. He goofed "queer" men; he was a good looking boy and was sixteen. He did a lot of things that went against his stomach at first—like, for instance, going with the first "queer" fellow; also the second "queer"; then he got to like them. He married Emma, a nice girl who killed herself. He also got tough. Finally he killed a cop and went to the chair.

"Knock on Any Door" is a forceful indictment of society. You cannot feel the same after reading it. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt wrote after reading Willard Motley's "Knock on Any Door"—"One of the best written and most disturbing books I have read in a long time." And I am sure you will say the same thing.

around with Tom and Ben. They stole things like fruit and pies because they were hungry—then moved on to bicycles and automobile accessories and things out of pawnshops. Ben stole a bicycle and put it in Nick's shed. The cops found it there.

Nick went to reform school. He was twelve. Reform school was cruel tough; institution of learning for those interested in evading the law—and all the boys there were interested in that they hated the law. Their rotten treatment there, taught them to hate it. Nick learned about jacking, how to rob stores. After his release, he went to Chicago where his family had moved in on Aunt Rosa who had a job. The depression did not lighten. Nick began applying his knowledge and getting more. He learned to live off women and

WILLKIE HOUSE NEWS

The adult dramatic class is coming on Thursday evening. This fall, Harley Waller, a senior student in the drama department at Drake University is the instructor. Adults who are interested in acting, whether for the sake of diversion, or otherwise are invited to join.

Free dances are on Wednesdays at 7:30 P.M. The regular Dance Committee will plan with the staff this activity. All boys and girls 14 and over are eligible to attend.

The Annual Dilettante Art exhibit will be held during the first week in December. Watch for further announcements.

The Senior Scout troop will have a winter roast at Greenwood Park on Wednesday evening, October 23. This will be the first outing for the troop this fall.

Just a reminder that it is not too late to become a member of community chorus, which is under the direction of Robert Henry. You need not sing with an order to be eligible

HEALTH FOR ALL

Appendicitis

There is no home remedy for appendicitis. If everyone would learn that sentence by heart there would be few, if any, deaths from this disease. The danger of the use of home treatment or patent medicines in any case of acute stomachache cannot be overemphasized.

The appendix is a sausage-shaped organ about four inches long located on the right side of the lower abdomen and attached to the beginning of the large intestine. It is probably of use to civilized man, but can cause him great pain if it becomes infected. Infection may result when the appendix is blocked by a collection of matter from the intestine, or it may come from any infection in the body, such as one of the nose or throat.

The pain of appendicitis is not always first noticed in the area where the appendix is located and consequently the patient is apt to mistake it for an ordinary stomachache. In any case where sudden pain in the abdomen is accompanied by moderate fever, nausea and tenderness in the appendix region, appendicitis should be suspected. The doctor should be called at once.

Until the doctor comes, the patient should be put to bed and made to lie quietly. Never rub the stomach or apply hot water bottles. The patient should be given nothing to eat or drink, even water, and no medicine of any kind. Above all he should not be given a laxative. Any medication adds greatly to the danger of death.

If the doctor finds from his examination that the case is one of acute appendicitis, he will usually advise an operation to remove the appendix immediately. Any delay may result in perforation or gangrene of the appendix and cause peritonitis which may be fatal. With early diagnosis and immediate operation, the outlook is excellent. There is no reason to be alarmed about an appendectomy, as it is one of the most commonly performed operations and, if done in time, is usually successful.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Polk County Tuberculosis Association.

SPORTS

Football

By Allen Ashby

There are so many Negroes playing major college, and pro football now that only the largest weeklies in the country can begin to mention them all. Time was when one Negro in the Big Nine was news and his weekly doings made good copy. But now, just to mention a few: Mann and Ford, ends at Michigan along with Gene Derricote, a back; Holland of Northwestern; Tallifero, Grooms of Indiana; Clark and end whose name escapes us just now, at Ohio State; Patterson and Owens of Illinois and Iowa's three, Estes the defensive star, Banks at guard and Tunnell, a fine back.

There are some more that we missed but that will show you what we mean. Now you may well understand why just about no Negro paper makes a story on Negroes in big college football. There just isn't space enough.

Iowa

Everyone is trying to guess what happened to Iowa in the last half of the Iowa State game. Some say the Buckeyes caught on fire, some would have it that the decision calling Estes inside when he blocked the extra point try was the spark that ignited the Ohioans. Maybe they are right. We didn't hear so much DeMarco and Tunnell passes. That combination didn't get away too much and therein may have been the difference. See Taylor says that Negro halfback Bob Clarke was the spark was the spark: If Taylor said that, it must be so, because he never gives Negroes anything they don't earn. Notre Dame next.

Negro Schools

Howard 14, Morgan State 5, Morhouse 19, Alabama State 12; Wilberforce hit the jackpot against Krazy Hawks 101 to 0. Florida A & M nosed by Morris Brown 9-0. Hampton stopped Tuskegee 19-0. Read somewhere that the conduct of Negroes at the annual Tuskegee-Wilberforce game was so disgraceful that there was no comment adequate to describe it. Too bad. And we have argued so long that Negroes were ready to be spectators at big time games or to support football on a big time basis.

Join because you like group singing. The chorus meets for one hour only beginning at 8 o'clock on each Tuesday.

Where are all you beginners who were clamoring so for bridge lessons? The day is still Friday and the line is still 8 P.M.

CROWD HEARS NAACP REPORTS; S. JOE BROWN HONORED AT MEETING

A large audience filled the Bethel AME church Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, to hear reports of the national and state delegates of the NAACP who attended conventions during the summer.

A special feature of the meeting was the presentation of a special award of "outstanding" service to S. Joe Brown, for his over 30 years of constant support to the NAACP. Mr. Ike Smalls, former president of the Des Moines branch, made the presentation.

Among the speakers were Mrs. Eugene C. Morris, Atty. C. P. Howard and Mr. Smalls. Special musical numbers were heard.

VETERANS WHIRL

By James L. Hicks
NNPA Staff Writer

What Price Glory???

Bishop John A. Gregg, who is too fat to sleep in a foxhole, gets the War Department's Medal of Merit for visiting colored troops in the Southwest Pacific and the European Theaters.

The Rev. William H. Jamigan, who is too old to sleep in a foxhole, gets the President's Certificate of Merit for his visits to chaplains and men in the Pacific.

Lester E. Grainger of the National Urban League, who fought a great war from his swivel chair in his New York office, also gets the Medal for Merit from the Navy for taking a nice long boatride over the blue Pacific after the War was over.

In all cases mentioned the awards made were among the highest that could be bestowed upon a civilian for war time service.

And yet not in one instance has the War Department or the Navy Department seen fit to give the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award to fighting men, to any one of the thousands of tan yanks who took the long boat rides



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Now you can give drab, unattractive gray hair the rich, natural-looking color that makes you look younger. And your friends will approve, for Hollywood stars have shown that hair coloring is as important a beauty aid as lipstick or rouge, so look your best... Color your hair with Lariouse.

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A bit of prose... a line or two of poetry... a letter now and then to express thoughts in the minds of our many readers.

Send Yours Today



Coal Heating Service Acquaints Public with 'Romance' of Basic Fuel

"Thanks for the nice display given our ad and we hope to contribute more to your paper from time to time," wrote M. G. Youngquist, managing director of the Coal Heating Service of Des Moines, Inc., 629 Insurance Exchange building.

"Sometimes when you have the space available, maybe your readers would be interested in knowing why there is a Coal Heating Service of Des Moines. It's to better acquaint the public with the romance of coal.

Truly romantic when millions of years ago vegetation and life disappeared and lay buried subject to pressure hundreds of feet below the surface of the earth. When rediscovered underneath soil, clay rocks, sand and shale in this country, we found coal some hundred years ago. When the eruption came, the thousands of ingredients contained in vegetation, trees and all that contributed to life, even to the very sunshine seemed to disappear only to unfold in our life today.

Makes Night Like Day

"From coal, we not only generated heat for comfort and power to run industry and lights to make the night like day, but coal from tar dyes are extracted some 14,000 shades and tints of colors making it possible to produce a rainbow of millions of years ago. From coal comes the famous sulfa drugs, aspirin for head-

aching the war, who were not too fat to lay in foxholes, and who heroically took their places in the silent halls of death when their numbers came up.

And the thing that really makes this column whirl is the fact that it has not yet heard any one of our decorated "leaders" raise his voice in protest over the Navy and War Departments' omissions.

During the past war the Navy bestowed 135 Congressional Medals of Honor on its gallant white sailors. The grateful War Department gave

Basic Fuel

"Coal is the basic fuel and the safest of all fuels. Research continues in every phase for home comfort and power with coal. Today research laboratories are studying all coal burning equipment from stoves to railroad locomotives. As improvement develop, Coal Heating Service dealers will keep you informed. He is your fuel specialist to keep you informed on the coals best suited to your needs; to advise you regarding equipment or to recommend the kind of service men who have a real interest in coal burning and its economical use.

"To keep you informed on the available supply of coal and why you should have some on hand for extreme emergencies. Why, when building homes, it's a better investment to receive the highest award his country ever—posthumously, to say nothing of those who fought and lived. Less than a half dozen received Distinguished Service Cross

or the Navy Cross, the second highest awards for fighting men.

Can you imagine how a colored veteran feels when he sees a civilian who merely passed through his bivouac after the war was over now receiving the highest award his country can give a civilian?

Who can blame the veteran if his mind wanders back to his pal who was blown to bits by a German '88 or who sits armless and legless in a Jim-Crow veterans hospital having one helluva time trying to collect some of his veterans' benefits.

What price Glory?

Just A Line' from Mrs. Hunter in Ohio

Mrs. Leota Hunter who was in Cleveland, Ohio, last week, wrote "Just a line" to let her friends here know that she and Mrs. Odessa Calderon were attending the National AMVET convention here and "were having a nice time—really being treated swell."

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What price Glory?

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