

BERT MOORE'S COLUMN
(Continued from page one)

MEMPHIS RED SOX TO PLAY
THE COUNCIL BLUFFS
CHEVROLETS

The Memphis Red Sox and the Council Bluffs Chevrolts will enter into the finals Sunday, Sept. 9, to determine the champions of the Iowa Tournament. The Red Sox will send the best they have to offer to combat the Chevrolts. The Chevrolts will be strengthened by the Omaha Packers and other Western League players.

FRANK MILLER RETURNS TO
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Mr. Frank Miller, well known around Lake Street at 24th, where he has dwelled for a number of years, returned to Little Rock, Ark., after fifteen years absence. Mr. Miller has been employed at the Fraternity House for eight years. During his recent three weeks vacation, he married Mrs. Marguerite Campbell Jackson at Little Rock, Ark., who is an old time sweetheart of his. Miller returned to Omaha without his bride, who wanted to remain there for a few days to straighten up some business matters before coming to Omaha, where the Millers will make their home.

Many happy returns and best wishes Miller—Bert Moore

Let Our Associations Be Of Friendship—Bert Moore

Mrs. Mary Gant returned to Omaha Sunday, Sept. 2, from Lake Okoboji, Iowa, where she has been for several weeks.

Mr. Spencer Elliston, State Officer of the American Legion, Lincoln Post and Iowa State Bystander, representative of Des Moines, Iowa, visited the past week end at 2220 Willis Ave. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Helena Elliston, librarian of the traveling Library White Rock Farm at Des Moines, Iowa. Other visiting at 2220 Willis Ave. were: Mrs. Essie Holt, commander of the American Legion Post of Des Moines and his wife Mrs. Cornelia Holt.

Mrs. Delores Harding of 2006 No. 23rd St. returned Wednesday Sept. 5 from Kansas City, Mo.; where she has been visiting her mother the past week.

Mrs. Mobile Johnson, 2210 Charles St., has purchased a new 1934 Chevrolet. Mr. Johnson has been riding as passenger. I doubt if he will be permitted to drive the new car, his drivers license don't specify permission to drive their 34 Chevy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Glenn of Denver, Colo., and their daughter, Mrs. Myra Glenn Harris, were week end visitors at 2220 Willis Ave., for a rest from a long trip from Pittsburgh, Chicago and Kansas City. They are on their way back to Denver.

CORRECT AND RE-RUN
THE NEW CHIEF'S OFFICE A
BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF
BOQUETS

The office of Robert P. Samardick chief of police, was a colorful scene

BUY MILK
by name
Always ask for
Roberts
MILK

Prostate Sufferers
Prostate gland, acute or chronic, inflammation, kidney and bladder sufferers need for free trial package, amazing results. Endorsed by doctors.
BROSTEX CO., Dept. 14, Miami, Fla.

These Pictures TELL THE STORY
Here she is before she started. Note how short her hair is, how unattractive it looks.
Then she started using Black and White Hair Grower. Look at Black and White how rapidly her hair is beginning to grow.
Now her hair is long and silken and luxuriant. Black and White Hair Grower can do it for you.
YOU, TOO, CAN GROW LOTS OF LONG, LUXURIANT HAIR
You can say goodbye to short, stringy hair when you start using amazing scientific Black and White Hair Grower. Apply it . . . and watch the result! See how quickly . . . how amazingly . . . your hair grows . . . thick, abundant, silken-textured. That's because Black and White Hair Grower is scientific . . . containing secret ingredients that nourish, stimulate and promote rapid growth. Try this famous Hair Grower today. Large can, 25c.
DRESS YOUR HAIR
In the most becoming style, and keep it becomingly dressed for hours. The Black and White Hair Dressing, the fragrance of beautiful women everywhere. Two kinds—Black, 25c. White, 50c.
PROTECT YOUR HAIR
From burning and scorching with hot irons and combs. Use Black and White Gossamer. Gives gorgeous lustre and sparkling sheen. Favorite with beauty parlors everywhere. Only 25c a can.
MEN AND BOBBED HAIR GIRLS
Prefer Black and White Pomade Dressing to all others. Instantly slicks down stubborn, hard-to-manage hair and keeps it down. Use it one time and you'll never use any other. Only 25c a can.
★ Tune in "Lambert-Land" featuring Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, Every Wednesday Night, NBC Network ★

of flowers on August 24 which was Robert Samardick's first day in office. The flowers were presented to him by Societies, Business Men and members of the Police Department. The chief was asked how he would dispose of the beautiful collection, his reply was that he would send them to the homes of members of the Police Department, who were ill at their homes and hospitals. Norton Jenkins, a colored janitor, who is ill at the University Hospital, the American Legion ward at the St. Joseph Hospital, and the old folks home and other institutions would be remembered.

CORRECTED AND RE-RUN
CUTS HUSBAND

On August 28, William Smith of 1811 N. 26th St., came home drunk. He started an argument and fight with his wife, Ma'ie, and she hit him over the head with a large mirror, causing a severe laceration of the left cheek. He was attended at the police station by Dr. Follman, then charged with drunkenness. His wife, Mable Washington was not arrested, and Smith states that he will file a complaint against her.

APPOINTED TO HIGHEST
OFFICE

Mrs. Evangeline Booth was selected by all of Europe, and elected international Commander in Chief of the Salvation Army, the highest office in the Army. The army's assets are \$25,000,000 worth of property in the United States alone.

Fourth Line of the Poetry Puzzle—
"Sleep Love and Reveal"

(Continued from Page 1)

miles an hour. It was flown 60 miles over Lake Michigan when even the horizon could not be seen. It climbed gracefully over the Alleghenies at an elevation of over 9000 feet and out rode a storm over the Toledo-Detroit air lanes. At all stops enroute the fliers were welcomed by enthusiastic groups and addresses were made to explain the purpose of the flight. At Toledo a crowd at the airport was thrilled by an exhibition flight in which the plane appeared and reappeared as it was maneuvered through a mass of clouds. Committees were formed in various cities to help in locally sponsoring the Pan-American Flight. Among the Chairmen selected were Chas. A. Collier for St. Louis; Snow Grigsby for Detroit; Editor Crocker for Toledo; and Atty. Theron S. Hamilton for Pittsburgh. Able civic leaders are actively cooperating with those men. Funds will be sought from interested persons and organizations to purchase additional instruments, parachutes, and other safety equipment. The names of all persons contributing one dollar or more will be placed on a scroll. It will be carried to the Pan-American countries to receive the endorsement of the various government officials. The scroll will be brought back to this country to be kept as a historical document. Individuals everywhere, and civic groups can take an active part in sponsoring this unique undertaking. The Interracial Aviation Committee with Miss Julia Goens as its National Chairman maintains headquarters at 406 Delta Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

The actual date of starting the flight will be announced as soon as diplomatic negotiations with foreign countries have been completed by the State Department in Washington.

WROTE "BEALE STREET" DESPITE
UNDERWORLD THREATS
LEE ELLS RADIO AUDIENCE

(by George S. Schuyler)

New York, August 24—Speaking over station WED Wednesday evening at 8:30 George V. Lee of Memphis, author of the popular "Beale Street; Where the Blues Began" told the radio audience how he came to write his book and some of the difficulties encountered especially from the Memphis underworld.

When the information got to the

newspapers that I was writing a book on Beale street and told the story of the Belomany black book scandal," the author declared, "involving bribetaking officials and underworld characters, threats poured in from every quarter of the underworld to the effect that if I didn't pass up the 'black book' scandal, dire things would happen. But I took the chance of writing my story.

"Following on the heels of this came the advice from friends of Stanley Puryear that it would be best to forget about the Pur. year case. I kept on getting threats and kept on writing the book. Mr. Lee, in explaining how he came to write his book, said "Since my childhood, Beale Street has been the worlds most thrilling center to me. The Saturday night cries of the gay, care-free people who pass along the street in never-ending parade, the guitar players strolling down the street with their girls singing to the accompaniment, the high yellows, the high browns and dark girls who through the pleasure palaces, blind men singing on the street corners and the preachers barking in Handy's Park. . . along with hog-nose restaurants and chattering cafes have lingered in my mind like the music of a strumming banjo. Everywhere the people seem to have wanted customs and habits of those that lived on the gamorous little street in Memphis.

"I saw fit to mention also the little shop keepers, the doctors and insurance men as well as giving to the best of my ability a picture of drugery along with short snatches of gaiety of those black River glens who tolt at the foot of Beale on the Mississippi to the rhythm of minor melodies."

Beale Street Negroes Different From
Harlemites

The author contended that "the Negro living on this little thoroughfare, rambling from the docks of the Mississippi River to the muddy botoms of East St has his own brand of metropolitan sophistication, entirely different from that of the white people's Main Street, or the Negroes of Harlem." He then proceeded to describe the many types of Negroes to be found on Beale Street, their struggles and the colorful and dramatic background out of which the world famous Blues of Handy grew, telling of the exodus of the workers to the North, the trails and tribulations of the exploited tenant farmers and of the cynical wit of the black peons, one of whom said at the end of a profligate year. "Well I won't tula a mule to git up anudder year 'less he is settin' in mah lap.

Declaring that most of the books written about Negroes describe them as either "unreal clowns, perpetually sweet simptoms of the plantations," Mr Lee continued: "I have never known any of these three characters. The Negro I know thinks independently and takes life as it comes, philosophically and with at least his share of human pleasure."

He gave a particularly vivid picture of Saturday night on Beale Street, asserting that "Three o'clock in the morning is undertaker's hour. But in the morning Beale Street goes on its orderly way as one of the most thriving business thoroughfares in the world."

Following his broadcast, Mr. Lee was the guest of his publisher, Robert O. Ballou, and a number of prominent literary folk at a supper at the smart Steuben Tavern on Times Square, one of the new dining palaces at the crossroads of the world.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS REVIEW

TO THE EDITOR: The aim of the Industrial News Review is to advocate and encourage policies which it believes essential to the well-being of our Country, the development and growth of industries, the sound investment of savings, the employment of men at good wages and the protection of industries from taxation which endangers their earnings and capital. Its editors express only their personal convictions in discussing industrial and economic questions of public interest that affect business stability and social progress. Its weekly distribution of industrial items and comment herewith is supported financially by basic lines of industry including manufacturers of general commodities, banking, insurance, public service companies, mining, farm organization, timber and any who believe in its program that community prosperity and growth, sound government and reasonable taxation, both national and local, must precede and accompany individual and corporate prosperity. Its findings are not copyrighted and are submitted for consideration or production, in whole or in part, or for any commentary use of statistics, quotations or opinions contained. Its desires is to encourage constructive comment on basic questions upon which our people must be informed in order to uphold American principles and ideals.

SCOTTSBORY BOY
THANKS MUSICIANS
UNION FOR GUITAR

NEW YORK—The gift of a guitar which will help to while away the long days in Kilby Prison has brought from Clarence Norris, one of the Scottsboro Boys, a heartfelt letter of thanks to the donors, Local 802 of the Federation of Musicians. The local is engaged in a bitter struggle for autonomy—the right to strike and negotiate according to the needs and desires of its members. This right has been denied all A F and L leadership has invariably knifed strikes that were not ordered by national headquarters. Norris, in his letter, wishes the local well in its fight.

Norris is one of the two boys whose

death sentences have been upheld by the Alabama Supreme Court. The I. L. D. is once more taking the fight to the U S Supreme Court.

The letter says in part:

"Dear friends: It gives me the greatest of pleasure to try and show my appreciation toward you all for making it possible for me to have a guitar.

"I was informed through my lawyer, Mr. Brodsky, that you all are fighting for local autonomy. I trust that you will have the greatest success in your struggle.

"For the last three years a great fight have been going on for my freedom. But I have not lost my faith in the ones that are putting in every effort of their time to bring about my freedom.

"The guitar will help me a great deal during these trying days."

WHITE AND HURJA CLASH
OVER TEXAS VOTE

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Emil Hurja assistant to James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, charged last week that the protests of Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to several Democratic senators against the failure of Mr. Farley's office to act on the barring of Negroes from Texas Democratic primaries "constitutes an act of discourtesy." The accusation was contained in a letter addressed to Mr. White on August 18, following the receipt by Mr. Hurja of copies of letters written by the N. A. A. C. P. secretary telling senators of futile efforts to get any action from him.

Replying to the accusation of discourtesy in a letter dated August 23, Mr. White declared "I would, however, far rather be accused of discourtesy than be guilty of failure to take every possible step to prevent gross violation of the federal Constitution and the flouting of decisions of the United States Supreme Court by the officials of certain state Democratic Committees.

"In the present instance we are faced with a fact and not a theory. The fact is that continued correspondence between Mr. Farley and yourself on the one hand this Association on the other has failed signally to elicit a single definite statement from you that the Democratic National Committee, its chairman, or its assistant to the chairman have taken or will take any steps whatever, even in the way of advice, to prevent the barring of qualified Negro voters from participation in the state primaries."

Citing communications dated May 22, June 13, July 20, July 23 and Aug. 17, which were mere acknowledgments of his letters urging action and failed to state definitely what action, if any, would be taken. Mr. White expressed astonishment that in three months' time Mr. Hurja had not "at least some contact" with Mr. Farley in order to take up such an important matter as violation of the federal Constitution and flouting of the U. S. Supreme Court decisions on the primary voting issue.

"This illegal action by state Democratic Committees in the South," Mr. White's letter continues, "is a matter which does not belong exclusively to the assistant to the chairman of the Democratic National Committee. It is a matter of concern not only to him, but to the well-being of the party as a whole. In a larger sense it resolves itself into question as to whether or not the Democratic National Committee through yourself or Mr. Farley is going to remain inactive and therefore give approval of and consent to an illegal act.

"I presume you will consider this a further act of discourtesy, but we are supplying copies of your letter of August 18 and of this reply to the same Democratic senators to whom we have previously written in order that they may be kept informed of the apparent unwillingness of the national committee to act in this grave situation."

Mr. White declared today that the Association would keep up this fight for the right of qualified Negro voters to vote in the Democratic primaries in the southern states to a showdown.

ABBE WALLACE

R. S. J.—Will I ever get the sale that I want
Ans.—You will get a sale for this property but don't be in too big a hurry to dispose of it or you will chest yourself out of the PROFIT. You should not take one cent less than what you gave for it and really should ask a much larger sum for you will eventually get your price.

E. D.—I am so puzzled. I wonder if you could tell me if the boy I have been going with recently is really serious?
Ans.—This boy likes you a lot but you can't expect to believe a l i l the white lies he has told you. Your OLD BOY FRIEND care more for you than this young man does.

L. S. D.—I am a very young girl but I want to know whether or not I will be satisfied in my life work or not? for ACROBATIC DANCING and there is no doubt that you will thrill thousands of audience with your act. You have your mother to thank for her persistent coaching and encouragement.

J. W. C.—I want to know if I will have any trouble getting a divorce?
Ans.—Not in the least for the woman

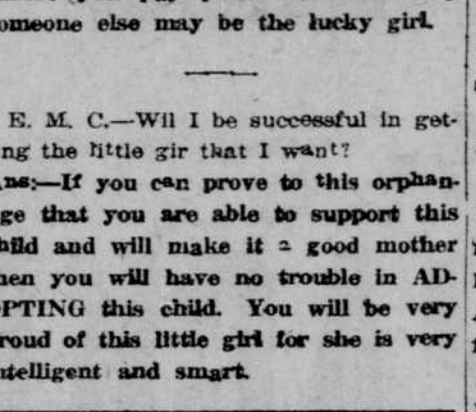
you married did not give you any trouble in the FIFTEEN YEARS that you have been away from her, she is not planning to cause you any trouble now. In fact she herself would be glad to get the divorce but does not want to get it herself.

E. L.—Will I get the kind of job that I want and will I see my girl friend again?
Ans.—It is my opinion that you will either get a job driving for a TRAVELING SALESMAN or you will sell yourself. You like this kind of work and should study it. While on a trip you will meet up with your girl friend again.

F. B.—Will I spend more time riding with my boy friend than I ever did?
Ans.—You will have strong competition this summer since your boy friend has a NEW CAR and he has not been in your city for a year. All the girls will want to go with him and unless you pay your cards carefully someone else may be the lucky girl.

E. M. C.—Will I be successful in getting the little girl that I want?
Ans.—If you can prove to this orphanage that you are able to support this child and will make it a good mother then you will have no trouble in ADOPTING this child. You will be very proud of this little girl for she is very intelligent and smart.

MRS. IDA NORRIS



The above likeness is that of Mrs. Ida Norris, mother of one of the Nine Scottsboro Boys, who will appear in Omaha with Messrs Herndon and Moore in the near future.

BITING THE HAND THAT FEEDS THEM

Forecasts say that when Congress meets again, it will put into law "recovery program" of its own, as distinct from the program initiated and carried on for the past two years by the President. A salient feature of the proposed congressional program is an old age pension system. Another is unemployment insurance. More public works are contemplated and are held to be needed as relief activities. Behind the entire program is the supposition that the capitalistic system has failed. It is an interesting fact that, in spite of this presumed failure of the existing system, the advocates of change are absolutely dependent on it to put their schemes into effect. The program will require billions of dollars—which must be raised by taxing capital. If that capital did not exist or could not constantly create new wealth to be taxed, government would be absolutely unable to carry out its program. Relief work and government itself must come definitely to an end for the lack of support. You can't spend forever without having some place to get money.

Thus, on the one hand the experimentalists denounce private business, (the capitalistic system), keep it plagued with uncertainty and faced with the fear of new and still more radical legislation, while bleeding it white in order to put their theories into practice. Try to understand such reasoning, such hypocrisy, such injustice.

COORDINATED PRODUCTION AND
SELLING IMPERATIVE

A hard-head milk and cheese man from Wisconsin says producers can never hope for a satisfactory price until, through their own voluntary action, they learn to control volume velocity and the larger percentage of output. He says there is great to-do over "cheese week"; a great fuss over making of a ton-cheese; a flutter of excitement over giving the President a cheese that the producers are lulled into complacency by the purchase of a few millions pounds of cheese by the AAA; that they forget that not one of these things really sells any increased volume of cheese over the counter; that they are mere opiates, false panaceas; that they are not cures or permanent solutions: that in dairying the farmer can get no where by idly talking production curtailment, or killing cows, or giving away cheese, or praying for the government to buy it; that the only solution is to perfect a selling talk to cause increased demand, as many other industries have been obliged to effect a change of pace in order to market their products.

This gentleman points out that constantly increasing numbers of persons are engaging in cheese making and that tomorrow they will be faced with the same selling problems with which Wisconsin cheese producers are faced today.

This is the old story of rushing into production of dairying, cheese or any other agricultural crops without scientifically analyzing the market possibilities and a plan for selling output. If either farmers or manufacturers do not coordinate their production and selling methods, the old economic law of supply and demand will make them pay dearly for their mistakes.

WHEN WE ALL JOIN HANDS
By Paul Jay

The other day we learned of a little girl who is deaf, blind and mute. The hearts of the whole community were touched. Children responded immediately to the call for help. There was need of a fund if the child who for years "had been locked in an invisible prison" was to be set free. Newsboys brought their pennies, old and young rich and poor contributed. In an amazingly short time the goal was reached. The amount needed to educate Helen Siefert and to train her, has been over subscribed.

We marvel at the success of this undertaking and yet why should we? In our own community just last week Stewart, a colored man who has been making his living by hauling, lost his horse which was overcome by the heat. Afraid that he would be unable to care for his wife, Mr. Stewart turned to his friends—forty-six of them. I wonder how many of us could count as many true friends as that?

For years, so we are informed Mr. Stewart has been a good neighbor, a hard worker and above all else a devoted husband to his wife, Mratha, who has been bedridden for ten years. Never once during all that time has Mr. Stewart been forced on charity. With the help of his horse he has managed to be self supporting.

However, during the extreme heat of August the horse was stricken and died. For days, Mr. Stewart debated what he should do. He had no wealthy friends. Everyone he knew was in circumstances much like his own. Finally he decided that he would ask each of his friends to contribute one dollar toward the amount to buy a new horse. And then he hesitated. One dollar was a good deal to ask when people had so little. He talked the matter over with a couple of his neighbors. They agreed to help. Soon the fund was started and the necessary amount of money obtained.

It was a most auspicious occasion when the gift horse purchased through the Omaha Horse and Mule market, with the assistance of Tom Knapp, city welfare officer, was turned over to Mr. Stewart.

Over and over again we hear of instances where people have banded together to assist some one in need. I remember once when we were out skating. We were surprised to see a man pull off his coat and throw himself full length on the ice. When we skated closer we saw that someone had broken through the ice and was in danger of drowning. The man we had seen was trying to rescue the boy who had gone through an air hole but the task was beyond his strength. Instantly there were a half a dozen others who hurried forward to help. Through the combined efforts of all the boy was rescued.

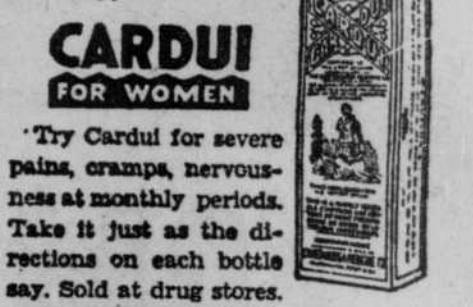
Yesterday on my way downtown I saw a blind man sitting just ahead of me in the street car. When we reached Sixteenth and Douglas Streets he got off and followed him. I couldn't help feeling anxious for him. There was an unusually large crowd on the street but I saw that as quickly as he alighted someone took him by the arm and helped him over to the sidewalk. When the crowd moved forward to cross Douglas Street another man slipped his arm through that of the blind man and guided him until he safely reached the other side.

They say "the world's growing colder each day" but I don't believe it. There are hearts as warm and filled with



A Note to Women

If you suffer from painful menstruation every month, do this: Get a bottle of CARDUI from the drug store. Take it regularly for a while. If it helps you as thousands of women have reported it helped them, then you will feel stronger, healthier, and happier.



Try Cardui for severe pains, cramps, nervousness at monthly periods. Take it just as the directions on each bottle say. Sold at drug stores. Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

compassion now as there were years ago. Cases like those of Helen Siefert and Mr. Stewart force us to admit the fact. With Helen, not only will the child herself be helped but because of the training of her teacher other children similarly afflicted will receive the benefit of that training.

It's an endless chain formed because hands have been clasped in an effort to render assistance to one in need. Perhaps one of us may be able to do but little. The means at our command may be small but the help many assures success.

The other day I passed a crowd of happy children playing ring-around-the-rosey and it made me think that When we all join hands Life becomes a wonderful game Heartaches and sorrows don't seem

just the same We can laugh and smile And be glad all the while When we join hands.

NEGRO TENANT DEFEATS
LANDLORD'S OUSTER

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—Jacob Cohen, the Bronx landlord who advertised for colored tenants last spring and then promptly sought to oust them when white neighbors protested, is a wiser man today. G. Lafayette Unthank, of 1636 University Ave., one of Mr. Cohen's colored tenants, and Attorney William T. Andrews, lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, contributed materially to Mr. Cohen's education. A jury in the Bronx Municipal court on August 29, completed the job.

Mr. Unthank, with many foresight, had obtained a signed lease agreement with the landlord prior to occupying his apartment and so could not be legally ousted. When he so testified at the trial and produced the lease, the jury awarded him the verdict. He returned to his apartment much to the chagrin of the neighbors and the bewilderment of Mr. Cohen. Mr. Andrews, the winning attorney is a candidate for the state assembly.

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

THE EARTH'S GREAT SPEED!
A RIFLE FIRED IN THE DIRECTION OF THE EARTH WOULD NEVER REACH IT, AS THE EARTH TRAVELS 50 TIMES FASTER THAN A BULLET.
FROG WINKS WHEN FROGS WINK THEIR EYES, THE LIDS MOVE UPWARDS.
AIR BURNER - A SINGLE BLAST FURNACE WILL CONSUME 37,500 CUBIC FEET OF AIR PER MINUTE.