

COUNCIL BLUFFS IOWA

NEWS NOTES

H. M. FUNCHES, EDITOR

Messrs Pater and Ray McAdams lost their personal belongings in a fire last week. They are Wabash employees, and live in one of the company's cars.

Little Calvert Smith, jr., is a new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Smith.

BETHEL TO PUT ON SPECIAL PROGRAM
Bethel AME church will put on a special Thanksgiving program on Sunday, Nov. 22nd.

Mrs. Viola Reynolds entertained at a buffet supper Sunday, Nov. 15th. Guest list included fourteen persons.

COOPERATIVE CLUB GIVES SOCIAL
On Wednesday, Nov. 11 the Consumers Cooperative club gave a business social at Bethel Center. To say that this social was a success is to put it mildly.

CHITTERLING SUPPER GIVEN
The Church of God in Christ gave a chitterling supper Saturday, Nov. 14th at the home of Mrs. Emma Woods.

The Clevertes met Sunday, Nov. 15th, at the home of Miss Lula Mae Hall.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurlin Harvey has been named Yvonne Mary Ann.

Mother Bush is on the sick list.

MRS. LIBBY KIMBROUGH DIES
Mrs. Libby Kimbrough, of Oskaloosa, Ia., died Tuesday, Oct. 27th. Her immediate survivors are two sons, Harry and Alphonso, both of Chicago; one daughter, Miss Naomi Kimbrough and a brother Mr. Walter Herndon, of this city.

A chitterling supper was given Saturday night, Nov. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds.

MR. JOHN SCOTT VISITS SISTER
Mr. John Scott, of Ponda, Ia., visited his sister, Mrs. Alice Davis, going from here to Avoca, Ia., where he will spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. Susan Collins.

MRS. BELL RILEY VISITOR
Mrs. Bell Riley, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper. She will remain until after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Riley is a former Omaha resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks, of Shenandoah, Ia., were visitors in the George Cooper home Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Mr. Leroy Craig, of Liberty, Mo., spent Saturday visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lucinda Wright. Mr. Craig is a member of the CCC.

Mr. Clay Holloway is indisposed.

Mrs. Bell Riley, of Los Angeles, Calif., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, spent the week end in Omaha as the guest of Mrs. Maude Ray.

MRS. OSSIE COOPER HOSTESS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ossie Cooper was hostess at an Armistice bridge luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 11, honoring Mrs. Bell Riley, of Los Angeles. The guest list included the guest of honor, Mesdames Gertrude Ashby, Nathan Hunter, Dora Alexander, Joe Lewis, A. L. Hawkins, Gertrude Lucas, Gussie McPherson, Cloma Scott, J. C. Jones, Addie Seals, Esie Turner, Luther Dillard, Lula Hicks, Cecelia Jewell, Bell Taylor, Queenie Jackson, Mamie Thomas, Edgar Lee and

Council Bluffs Agents For The Omaha Guide Are

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Miss Mary Teal, 1810 S. 10 t.

Miss Odessa Russell, 1201-16 Ave.

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Cleota Reynolds, all of Omaha and Mrs. Lilla Mills of Council Bluffs. First prize was won by Mrs. Dillard, second by Mrs. Gussie McPherson and consolation by Mrs. J. C. Jones. A lovely guest prize was also given to the guest of honor.

MAJOR BOWES CONTEST AT BETHEL CENTER
On Friday night, Nov. 13, there was a Major Bowes Amateur contest at Bethel Center. Winners of prizes were Everett Herndon, jr., who rendered a cornet solo, Martha Richey, soloist and Marica Tepperman, soloist.

RECENT MARRIAGES
Mr. Henry Johnson, 2508-4 Ave. Mrs. Bessie Union, Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Althouse and Mrs. W. L. Myers, of Omaha, visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. W. Slater, jr., the past week.

GOES TO LINCOLN
Rev. Geo. W. Slater, jr., went to Lincoln Monday, November 16th, with the class in Criminology for class inspection and study of the prison and reformatory departments of the State penitentiary.

FLOOR SHOW NOV. 30th
Bethel Center will put on a floor show at the Central Recreational Center, 109 W. Broadway on Monday night, Nov. 30. At this time there will be exhibits of work done, community singing, skits, boxing, etc.

Council Bluffs Church Notices

Church of God in Christ
Elder A. D. Carter, Pastor

Services the past Sunday were conducted by Mr. G. Duncan, in the absence of the pastor. Attendance good.

Rev. J. H. Reynolds returned Friday, Nov. 13th from Des Moines where he attended the funeral of Rev. Wm. Mahogany, who was buried Thursday from the Union Baptist church in that city. While in Des Moines, Rev. Reynolds was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. French.

When in Des Moines the past week, Rev. Reynolds visited the persons in the Government hospital.

Mr. Vestus Stone
Mr. Cliff Williams

Boxing bouts were put on Thursday, Nov. 12th, at Bethel Center by Mr. Herbert Parks, director of athletics.

Saturday night, Nov. 14th, the Athletic club put on an entertainment at the Center.

TEA FOR MISSIONARIES
On Friday, Nov. 13th, Mrs. Minnie Herndon gave a tea for the missionaries at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. W. Slater, which was well attended. Out-of-town visitors were: Mrs. Aleandria Givens, of New London, Mo., and Mrs. Bell Riley, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Murline White, of Kansas City, Mo., will spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Rotne Calhoun, 1515-5 Ave.

Mr. Dick Lyon, who figured in an accident which resulted in the amputation of one foot, is now convalescing in the home of Mrs. Lola Pearl, 2107 So. 11th St.

Mrs. Emma Turner, Mrs. Sylvia Brown and Mr. D. B. Walker motored to Logan, Ia., Thursday. Returning, they spent several hours in Missouri Valley.

Motoring to Missouri Valley on Friday were Mrs. Wm. Givens, Mrs. L. Givens and Mr. D. B. Walker.

Mr. James W. Holt is very ill in the Edmondson hospital.

ALBERTA'S SANDWICH SHOP
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Heroism of the American Negro

By John Mills

The next great war we come to is what is called the "Rebellion or Civil War of 1861-1865." In this war, the Negro again proved his wonderful nerve and fighting ability by fighting blood hounds and fiends. In this war it looked at the beginning that it was going to turn out to be a "white man's war," but no it could not be; the loyal Union men could not put down the rebellion—they had to call upon the strong arm of the black man. The call was nobly responded to, and at the close the records showed that 230,000 Negroes had helped to put down the rebellion. Of this number 37,000 were slaughtered in the battles of Port Hudson and Fort Wagner. In this war, the Negro was conspicuous in many battles such as Ft. Pillow, Shiloh, Port Hudson, Fort Wagner, Camp Williams, Olustee, Brownsville, Petersburg, The Wilderness, in the Army of the James, etc. These Negroes, as well as the white veterans, gave to their country patriotic deeds which never can be paid for. These Negroes went into the war well knowing that their only chance of life was to always be victorious, for if captured, it was sure death. They had no "Negro prisoners" down there. These Negroes fought for existence, for if the Rebels won, America would have been turned into a "hell house." The Negroes fought with the dauntless courage of Spartans. They had Lincoln's great Emancipation Proclamation before them and at last they saw a way for themselves to be counted as men among men. The effect on the south may be imagined when they passed a congressional measure arming 200,000 Negroes, but it was to the Union side Negroes were flocking. Governor Andrew of Massachusetts organized the 54th Massachusetts regiment and with the 28th of New York embarked for South Carolina. Pennsylvania established Camp Wm. Penn from which several regiments took their departure for the battle front. Connecticut and Rhode Island sent a regiment, and also many other states sent Negro troops to the front.

In 1863 the first U. S. Negro regiment was enrolled in South Carolina. Of the bravery and patriotic deeds performed by Negroes in this war is unnecessary to mention further, for the history of their acts is so well known. But there is an incident of the war which many people may not be acquainted with, and that happened, so Horatio Gates tells us in his book, "Incidents of Shot and Shell" at the siege of Washington, North Carolina by the Rebels in March and April 1863. The Rebels outnumbered the Yankees ten to one; the Yankees fell back to the Tar River where there was only a scow in which they could embark. The balls from the rebel guns were coming thick and fast; the scow got stuck in the mud and somebody would have to get in that shower of bullets and push the scow out into the stream. Several soldiers were about to perform that feat when a large Negro servant said "You keep still and save your life, I can't fight, if

The foregoing account of the Argonne Forest was told by Mrs. Harry Trimble, of Omaha, Neb. (To be continued)

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7,500 CCC Men In New York City

By John Mills

Washington, Nov. 21 (C)—Approximately 7,500 colored young men and war veterans have served in the CCC during the past three and a half years, according to an announcement from the Emergency Conservation Work office. Nine college graduates, three of whom have M. A. degrees, are serving as educational advisors of CCC camps in the Empire state. Five of these advisors are stationed at Breeze Hill camp, on the Walkill river Flood Control project, the largest of its kind in the country being done by CCC labor. There are three colored medical officers of the U. S. Reserve corps on active duty in charge of the dispensary of the Breeze Hill camp.

They kill me it's nothing." He leaped overboard and pushed the boat out into the stream, and then sprang back pierced by seven bullets. Is there a man any braver than was that Negro?

Of the recent wars well known by the present generation are the Spanish American War of 1898 and the World War of 1914-1918 in which the Negro played his part. The war with Spain is replete with valorous deeds performed by Negroes, such as their heroic acts in rushing to the tops of El Cauey and San Juan Hill and driving the Spaniards from their entrenched positions, and the fame achieved by the 9th and 10th Cavalry and the 24th and 25th infantry will forever remain in the recorded history among the world's greatest fighting units.

In the World War or the war to make the world safe for democracy, the Negro played his part as usual. General Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the allied forces, was skeptical about the fighting ability of the American Negro. Possibly the lamblike way American Negro accepts all kinds of injustices heaped upon him influenced the general's skepticism. But when the Negro troops of the 92nd Division were given orders to take Argonne Forest, a supposedly impregnable stronghold which had been held by the Germans for three years these Negro soldiers, from the land of the free, rushed the German stronghold like demons. Artillery and machine gun fire had no effect in stopping this successful American Negro charge. The Germans were terror-stricken and many of them threw down their guns and set up the cry "Kamerad."

The heroism of these Negro fighters could not be excelled. Many were killed and wounded; one trooper was hit nine times by machine gun fire, and while being carried on a stretcher to the rear, jumped from the stretcher and vainly tried to get in the thick of the fight again.

The foregoing account of the Argonne Forest was told by Mrs. Harry Trimble, of Omaha, Neb. (To be continued)

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Black, as always in November, leads by an enormous margin in town clothes, from the lunch hour on, and in the morning it is important. This year is not an exception, but each season there are different ways of wearing black, and for autumn, 1936, scarfs, gloves, even (occasionally) flowers, blouses and getlets in color seem to be the favorite means of accomplishing this change.

Plaid is a popular frock for the fall and winter. The knitted two-piece costume adopts plain color ribbed collar, cuffs and waistband. It is completed by a color plaid belt. Tunic are still going strong. The cutaway tunic is kept narrow with cartridge pleats from the waist to make a soft drape in front of the long slim jacket. The collar follows the same cutaway curves and is lined with a shiny braid.

HATS: The becoming hat is of brown or black felt with a twist of matching panne velvet around the base, and gold headed pins through the top. A wide meshed veil covers the face and twists around again to knot under the chin.

MORRY



When you pitch a ball, you usually try to pitch a strike. When merchants want to pitch a no-hit season against bad business they advertise

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WILL THE NATION DIE OF ITS OWN POISON?

By R. A. Adams (For the Literary Service Bureau)

Press dispatches carried the story of a venomous snake which bit itself and an hour later died from its own poison. This was a rattle because, evidently, the rattler was seeking the death of others.

Considering the condition of our own nation, one is inclined to wonder if and to fear that it may suffer the fate of the unfortunate rattlesnake. The poisons of caste hatred, race hatred, greed, blood-guiltiness and general lawlessness are encouraged and stored up by the nation itself. Under guise of corrective efforts, Communism and other agencies are increasing and intensifying these toxic elements; and, in these lies the danger of the nation.

Lynching began in the south and has spread everywhere. At first it was said to be for rape; but now it is practiced for every crime—and for no crime. Originally, only Negroes were lynched; now whites are included. Heretofore, civil authorities condemned, but of late they condone and even commend this awful thing.

Of late crime has increased because of political protection, the law's delays, judicial corruption and weakness of our penal systems. And the probability is that these poisons may become effective in murderous strokes and bloody uprisings; perhaps in revolution which will change the fundamentals of the nation.

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Raising the Family: Apparently Pa's repair bills won't be very high!

