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#### COLORED OLD FOLKS HOME

The residents at the home thank d and also the beautiful basket of to be up and out again soon. Easter Eggs, candies, little rabbits and chickens and lovely Easter lilly presents by little Evelyn Rogers, who made such a grand presentation speech.

We also thank Mr. Taylor of the Ritz theatre for the beautiful basket of potted plants sent us. We appreciate it so much.

#### MR. WALTER WYNN PASSES

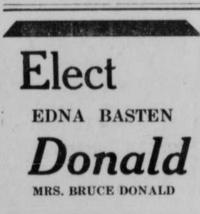
Mr. Walter Wynn of New York City, brother of Mrs. Bessie Kirby 2203 Grant St., died Sunday Mar. 31. His funeral will be held Wed., April 3. He lived here for 20 years, but the last few years he made his home in New York city.

He leaves a wife Belle Wynn, sister Bessie Kirby, aunt, Alice Arcee and a number of cousins.

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Mrs. Cora Jackson, 2536 Hamilthe Zion Junior church for the love- ton St., who has been confined to ly Easter afternoon made possible her bed for a month is much imby the nice program they render- proved. Her friends all wish her

> OBITUARY OF MR. JAMES Mc-CLAIM One from the neighborhood has gone; To reap his just reward; And while his body molts in the grave; His soul is safe with God.

On Saturday morning, March 16, 1940, the chariot for eternity stopped by, and James McClaim stepped on board for that Celestial City of God, where there is nothing but rest, peace and joy.

James McClaim was a kind and loving neighbor, and a devoted and Francis L. Livers (.eft) and James M. Yeargin, Assistant Disloving husband.

tict . itorneys ( 1 ) e Laff ( i.Thomas L. L. ewey, . istrict Ill health had made inroads on his body which kept him confined Attorney of New York County and leading candidate for the to his home most of the time, nevertheless, he smiled through it all, and greeted the neighbors with a his passing. smile, and pleasant, "Howdy-do." He was cheerful until the end, and had no fear of death, but met it with a smile, and when it came;

he was ready and willing to go. James McClaim was born in Midland, Tennessee on December 6

1878, to Solomon and Ellen Mc-Claim, and remained there until he was 21 years of age, after which he moved to Adairsville, Kentucky, where he made his home for a number of years, then moved to Topeka, Kansas, and from there came to Omaha, Nebraska with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Loomis with' whom he worked for a number of years.

He was a licensed fireman, a job that he held for a number of years until his health failed him, and he was forced to give up this job.

He was a member of Zion Baptist Church, and departed this life on Saturday morning March 16th, 1940 at 10:45 a. m. at a local hospital and was laid to rest in Pros-Mortuary, with Rev. F. C. Williams officiating. He leaves to mourn his passing,

a wife, Emma McClaim. Two daughters, Edith Ransom,

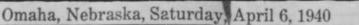
Detroit, Michigan, and Katherine McClaim, Chicago, Ill. Two brothers, William McClaim

of Jeffersonville, Indiana and Joe McClaim of Cleveland, Ohio. Two sisters, Mrs. Leah Cook,

Springfield, Tennessee, and Mrs. Susie Summers, Louisville, Kentucky.

Four nephews, Walter and Wildiana, Ralph McClaim, Topeka, Kansas and Lowman McClaim, De-troit, Michigan. ern Europe, all of Asia, and North Africa, may be considered as being Colored or dark races for at least R. Wilson, Jettie Dukes, Mary Hentroit, Michigan.

and Mrs. Vancie Thomas, Jefferson ville, Indiana. Mrs. Eula Rockwell, Louisville, Kentucky. Miss Jean McClaim, and Mrs. Costello Goina, Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Dorothy Stanton, Washington, D. C. and a host of friends to mourn



TAKING ACTIVE PART



RALPH E. MIZELLE

Assistant solicitor of the U.S. Post crowds gathered to greet him. The Office Department at Washington, tremendously busy day spent here D. C. lauded President J. R. E. Lee | Wednesday found some colored repof Florida State college, in the resentatives at every gathering. Founder's Day address last week. Constable Billy Moran was a mem-Mr. Mizelle is taking an active part ber of the reception committee. in the development of the Booker Mrs. Sabra Parker and Mrs. An-T. Washington stamp celebration. | nie McKindra, presidents of local

RALPH E. MIZELLE VISITS CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 4 (ANP) Ralph Mrs. Maud Oswald, Mrs. Sabra an 20th ward; Rev. William Mun-E. Mizelle, Assistant Solicitor for Parker and Mrs. Luella Shobe. the United States Post office, vis- Later Mr. Dewey met with a prof- American. ited here this week on his tour of essional group which included Sidprincipal cities to develop interest ney Redmond, president of the Na- as being impressed with Candidate in the Booker T. Washington stamp tional Bar association; Atty. Silas Dewey's openness, frank manner issue, which will be honored by Ne- E. Garner, Harvey Tucker, presi- and eppreciation of problems which groes throughout the country April dent of Mound City Bar association confront the Negro group in Amer-Mr. Mizelle, who reported find- Nathan Sweets, manager, St. Louis ica.

ing great interest in the Washing- American and Dr. Robert Scott of ton stamp, said: Mound City, Ill.

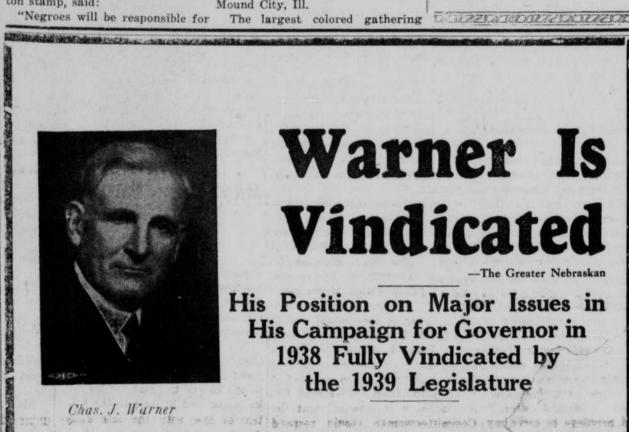
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a large share of the success of the was at a round table gathering arfirst United States postage stamp ranged by Mrs. Eunice Hunton to bear the likeness of a colored Carter, assistant to the candidate, man. Indications now are that they at the Statler hotel at 2:00 p. m., will live up to the same race loyal- when Mr. Dewey talked informally ty which made the name of Booker and frankly upon various questions T. Washington the symbol of hon- propounded by members of the group.

"The Washington stamp may be

Among those present were Mrs. Luella Shobe, committeewoman of the 6th ward; Mrs. R. S. McWhorter, Mrs. Henrietta M. Davis, president Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the AMEZ. church; Mrs. Beulah Ellis, member Republican state committee! Langston Harris, committeeman 6th ward; Dr. Leroy Dabbs, Josiah C. Thomas, Atty. Chas. C. Calloway of Kansas City, Atty. J. A. Davis, Dr. T. A. Curtis, Dr. C. M. Long, ong the most enthusiastic in the pastor Central Baptist Church, J. C. Campbell, Dr. James M. Bracey, First Baptist church; Mrs. C. K. Robinson, Mrs. W. C. Gordon Sr., aunt of Mrs. Carter of Mr. Dewey's staff; N. B. Young, editor of St. Louis American; Dr. R. C. Haskell, Dr. G. J. Dixon, Mrs. Sabra Parker, committeewoman 5th ward; Mrs. Lillian Baker, committeewoman 16 ward; Mrs. Naomia Oldham, committeewoman 23rd ward; Mrs. S. P. Stafford, Edward White, vice president, Young Republican Club; Mrs. M. T. Oswald, committeewomger and E. N. Davis of St. Louis,

The group expressed themselves



Friends of Hon. Chas. J. Warner all over Nebraska are

epuolican nomination for President. Mrs. Thos. H. Goodwin, 918 North 27th St. Omaha, Nebraska.

# THE ETHIOPIANS

With all due respect to the Colored students of history, I cannot swallow the "Cock and Bull story" they serve as to Negroes in ancient medieval and modern history. The whites ruddy races as John Clark Ridpath calls them-have been dominant in Europe less than 500 years. In preceding ages as far back as authentic or conjectural history reach, the world was ruled by races neither white or Colored.

Illiad tells how Memnon Prince of Ethiopia, son of Aurora and the Dawn-titular deities of Ethiopia— Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift assisted the Greeks in the seige of pect Hill Cemetery from the Myers Bephas, Bassiope, Andromeda, and

shame, so we don't see but six. Herand Egypt, described the Ethiopians as tall and dark with long straight black hair.".

A better description of the late James K. Vardaman is impossible in words. The term 'dark' as us-

Six nieces, Mrs. Ida Townson, the past 1,000 years. 40 years a- derson, Gussie Viola and Irene Algo or more, the bust of Hannibal in ley. Collier and Daniels first latin book looked like H. G. Wells, while the bust of Scipio Africanus looked like Touissant L' Overture' brother. The African family is divided into three main divisions, namely, Bantu, Hot-

Calvin's Newspaper Service TESTED RECIPE -By Frances Lee Barton-PLACE one hundred and twenty

reight square inches of this sugar crumb coffee cake before your family and watch the faces light up. Sounds like a big calte, - 6

doesn'tit? Well! It only requires an 8x8x2-incu pan, at that. Sugar Crumb

Coffee Cake 1% cups sifted cake flour; 1% teaspoons double - acting baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; 3 tablespoons butter or other shortening; The Ethiopians were originally a 5 tablespoons milk; 1½ tablespoons mythical race. The Greeks claim-butter; 4 tablespoons cake flour; ed kin with them. Homer in the 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar; dash of salt; <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoon cinna-mon; few drops of almond extract;

again Cream butter, add sugar Troy. A lot of their heroes were gradually, creaming well. Add egg flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each the Seven Sisters, one of whom addition. Turn into greased 8x8x married a mortal hid her face in 2-inch pan. Cream butter well. shame so we don't see but six Her. Sift together flour, sugar, salt, and cinnamon; add to butter. odutus, who travelled in Ethiopia almond extract and nuts and blend. Sprinkle over cake mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Serve warm. Or bake in greased deep 9-inch layer pan in moderate oven (375°

layer pan in moderate oven ( F.) 25 minutes, or until done.

ed in ancient, classical or any lit- K. Holland; I. Thompson; and erature pitched above the vulgar Dave Clark. First and second plane, means black hair, brown eyes prize winners in the contest for and complexion light (all colors) lard, boiled soap, cold water soap, iam McClaim, Jeffersonville, In- meeting black, no colors. South- eggs and sausage were: Amelia

republican clubs, were on hand at (ANP)

or it is today.

used as a special delivery stamp,

Mr. Mizelle said, as well as on par-

cel post mail requiring ten cents or

more postage, and expressed the

hope that it would be used in this

MIDDLEWEST GREETS DEWEY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 4 (ANP)

Thomas E. Dewey came to St.

Louis and the middle- west this

week and colored voters were am-

way and as a collector's item.

the Statler Hotel meeting, Wednesday morning. At the luncheon for Mrs. Dewey at the DeSoto Hotel, among those who dined were Mrs. Lillian Baker, Mrs. Naomi Oldham,

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tentote and Negroid. Dr. Dubois claims Bantu origin, so you see Bantu Must Be the Highest Type. You cannot choose your immediate forebears but you have quite a bit of freedom in selecting ancestors in the corridors of antiquity. Most of our old folks came from the Negroid branch for the simple reason they were the easiest to catch. I wouldn't feel like a "burgers baby scared by a scolding name," where you came from is unimportant. Where you are going to means everything. According to biology Ann Sheridan was once a Possum, tree shrew and spectral tarier and to go back to a dateless age of 0-0. she was a gas ring "oomphing" through atom and the void. Homer A. McCraney, Sr.

HOUSTON, April 4 (ANP)with more than 1000 exhibits of home cured meat and 700 displays of other foods, the South Texas Meat Show came to a close recently after a successful two-day run during which time 3000 persons viewed the exhibits. The show, sponsored by the white and Negro Chamber of Commerce and directed by the Negro Extension Service, showed remarkable progress in farm methods, according to agricultural officials attending the exhibition. A feature of the show was the

WINS PRAISE

'live at home" rally with H. H. Williamson, director of Texas Extension Service, J. W. Rice, executive secretary of the Colored Teachers State Association, and C. H. Waller, state leader of Negro extension work, speakers. Among the smoked meat contest

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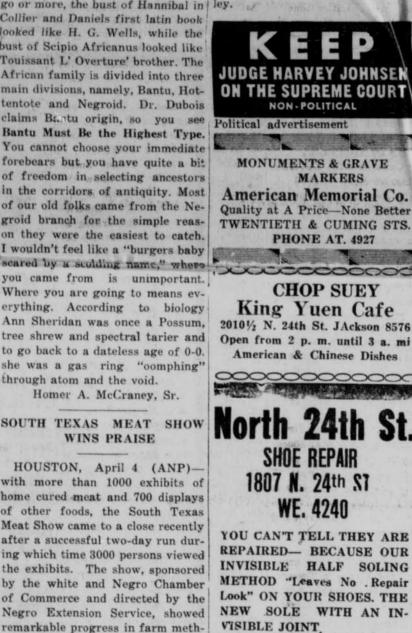
GRAPEFRUIT

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winners were: M. H. Callahan and S. Merriweather, 1st and 2nd prize winners for hams; E. A. Viola and John Truitt, winners for prize shoulders; G. M. Rolligan; E. C. Columbus; E. Blackshear; P. Heart

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getting a lot of satisfaction in the triumphant vindication of his position on the major issues of the campaign of 1938, in the light of the way those issues were dealt with in the 1939 legislative session, including some rather vibrant echoes of those issues in the special session that has just closed.

The shifting position of Nebraska's present governor on the extra one cent per gallon in the gas tax, in contrast to the consistent position of Mr. Warner on that issue, is interesting to notice. It will be recalled that the governor has had three separate and distinct positions on that issue in as many legislative sessions. Starting with the legislature of 1935, one full cent per gallon was added to the gas tax, all of which with the approval of the governor, was to be applied to the old age assistance program. In the 1937 legislative session, he recommended cutting off threefifths of this extra cent and applying it to the road program. This split in the gas tax brought on an acrimonious debate in the legislature with the result that a 50-50 split in the extra cent was finally arrived at as a compromise. The governor's next move in the 1939 legislative session, was to voluntarily repudiate his previous position on the application of the extra cent in the gas tax, by recommending that three-fourths of the cent be applied to the assistance program, but the legislature went him one better by putting the full extra cent of the gas tax on the assistance fund, as it was back in 1935 before Cochran started tampering with it.

Charlie Warner's position in this matter has remained unchanged and consistent throughout. He favored the full cent when he was a member of the senate in the last bicameral session and supported the full cent when he was speaker in the first unicameral session in 1937. He also strongly emphasized the restoration of the full cent of the gas tax for old age assistance when he was campaigning for the governorship in 1938 and the legislature of 1939 vindicated that position by a unanimous vote less than a year ago and he carried an overwhelming number of counties in the state where he explained his position on that issue in the 1938 campaign.

Considering the fact that there were three candidates for governor in the field in 1938, Cochran was a minority choice to the tune of nearly 60,000 votes, even though he was elected by a small plurality. This situation when read between the lines, doubtless explains why the governor has developed this sudden anxiety to "do something" for the old people at this time and hence this grand gesture of convening the legislature in special session on the unique discovery that there is a large "estimated" balance available for appropriation to supplement the assistance fund. Just how much this will turn out to be, is a growing question, but these old age recipients of assistance cast many thousands of votes in Nebraska and it goes without saying that in the April primary, Cochran will be sorely in need of those votes.

The present questionable tactics of playing hide and seek with the old age assistance vote would hardly be employed as an expedient at this time if the sage advice of veteran legislators like Charles J. Warner had been followed.

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