

Agnew Sent to Jail.
According to information received by Sheriff Edgar, Earl G. Agnew, who was held here and by the federal court for bootlegging, has been sentenced to serve thirty days in the Indianola jail by Judge Wade in the federal

court. Agnew pleaded guilty, and had been out on bail.

Licensed to Wed.
Wilhelm H. Brix, tire repairer, aged 20, and Blanche Tilford, aged 17, both of Grinnell.

Colored Baptists Meet in "La Cort"

What must have been a very large part of the membership of the Second Baptist church, colored, attended a meeting of the congregation in the court of Squire Peek Monday evening. Strictly speaking it was not a meeting of the church or congregation, but a judicial sattering to try in "la cort" the alleged wrong doing of Elder Jack Johnson and "Brother" Tom Robinson against them Elder Tom Lowry had charged that they "disturbed a church meetin'" last Thursday night and threatened to cut his, Lowry's head off.

For this alleged offense against the peace and dignity of the state Johnson and Robinson were arraigned. To the arraignment came wives, sweethearts, an assortment of children, including pickaninnies in arms, and a sprinkling of colored Methodists to a number that crowded the room. It was hinted an ulterior motive brought the Methodist hopeful perhaps of a split in the Baptist church, that might be not unprofitable to their members.

The preponderance of the evidence, as the court will probably say, seemed to indicate that there was a disturbance and more or less loud talk, perhaps some threats, but that the meeting closed peacefully with "singing and prayer," to quote the Rev. Mr. Roman, ex-pastor of the church and moderator of the meeting, who didn't "moderate" it, as one witness testified.

"Brother" Lowry, who had refused to allow the finance committee of the building movement to disburse certain money to subscribers by notifying the bank not to pay the checks after signing them, had been called to the Thursday night meeting so the brethren and sisters could learn from him, if possible what he intended doing about releasing the money.

Lowry, with subtle cunning refused to commit himself before the meeting. In fact the "meetin'" don't seem to have got any place" with Lowry, according to witnesses. The tighter Lowry sat the warmer the feelin' got, and the louder the talk became. It was the lucid description of the heat of some of the

brother when Lowry failed to be moved.

It was at about this temperature of the seechin' feelin' when Lowry again was asked if he would meet the committee at the bank the next afternoon to release the money. He still hung back.

Finally he told the meetin' that if it was waiting for him to say what he was goin' to do, "you might just as well go home, kaise youse gets nothin' from me."

The "passion he had on," as one witness described it, then produced the outbreak of threatened beatings, in which Robinson was accused.

"You sit down, you Tom," yelled Mrs. Robinson, nee Gilmore. Just at this crisis, and grabbed her husband by his coat tail jerked him into a seat. Robinson sat, and according to witnesses remained "sittin'".

It was at about this same time that Elder Johnson is alleged to have made the remark that touched on the removal from Lowry's interior of that uncharted region of future residence.

Witnesses testified in behalf of the defendants that at the time they were accused of disturbin' the meeting "Brother" Carter was speakin'.

In behalf of the accused it was testified that neither threatened to lay

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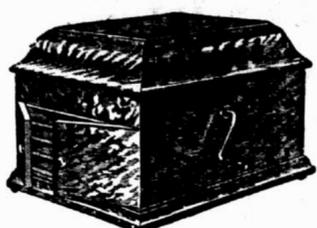
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Rotary Club Meets.
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