

HOME EDITION

# THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942

News Briefs From Far and Near

### SILENT PARADE TO MOURN WALLER SET FOR JULY 25

A silent parade "to mourn the death of sharecropper Odell Waller and to protest the poll-tax which killed him" will be held in New York City Saturday July 25. It was announced by Dr. Lawrence Ervin, president of the March on Washington Movement, New York division.

Paraders will include both Negro and white supporters of the fight to save Odell Waller's life. The speakers include William Agar, educational director of Freedom House, Anna Arnold Hedgeman, Director of Race Relations, New York Area Office, of Civilian Defense, Frank Crosswaith, Charman, Negro Labor Committee, Colden Brown, Chairman, speakers committee, March on Washington Movement, and Dr. Lawrence Ervin.

### NEGRO WRITES F. R. PROTEST

New York—A group of Negro leaders declared Sunday in a letter to President Roosevelt that the recent execution of Odell Waller, Negro sharecropper, had intensified determination for a "showdown" on the question of total democracy for the Negro.

Signers of the letter were headed by A. Phillip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, who declared that the "showdown" could not be held back long.

The execution of Waller, convicted of killing his white landlord, unleashed "barbarous forces," with the result that within two weeks two Negroes were lynched and the noted Negro tenor, Roland Hayes, and his wife were beaten and jailed at Rome, Ga., the letter said.

### ROLAND HAYES RECOVERING

Rome, Ga.—Roland Hayes, internationally famous tenor, was reported slowly recovering at his 600-acre estate at Curryville from a brutal beating administered July 11 by three giant-sized policemen at Calhoun.

Hayes was beaten and jailed after his wife and daughter had been "put out" of a Higgins shoe store when Mrs. Hayes refused to move from a seat near the store's front door to another toward the rear.

### WATERLOO PLANS ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Waterloo, Ia.—The annual Emancipation Celebration sponsored here under the auspices of the Waterloo branch of the NAACP will be held here August 3 at the Electric park.

The event will be filled with many features beginning during the early afternoon and climaxing at night with a dance. Games, picnics, and other features are planned.

Heading the Waterloo branch which is seventeen years old is Mrs. Lydia Page, president; Clark Childress, secretary and Atty. M. F. Fields, chairman of the annual celebration. The branch has 130 members.

### CALL TEXAS LYCHING AN AXIS VICTORY

New York—"The third lynching of an American Negro within two weeks is as much a setback to the cause of victory over fascism as a major naval or military loss," George Marshall, chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties declared last week, in telegrams to President Roosevelt, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Texas and the Department of Justice protesting the lynching of Willie Vinson in Texarkana, Texas, July 13.



## EYES OF NATION TURN

# Toward Iowa For WAAC Opening

WAACS ARRIVE AT FORT



Uniforms were fitted and tried on are: Natalie Reebel, Youngstown, Ohio; Virginia Hall, Fort Shaw, Mont.; Edith Toffaletti, Port Tampa City, Fla.; Vera Harrison, Negro, Wilberforce, Ohio; Mary Bordeaux, Benson, Frazeyburg, Ohio. (Register photo.)

### MRS. BETHUNE GREETS WAACS



Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, noted Negro women leader of the nation, is shown greeting Miss Jessie Mae Jarrett of Las Cruces, New Mexico, who was the first of the 800 WAAC's to report at Ft. Des Moines army post for officer training course. In the background other Negro WAAC's surround Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAAC, and Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of the training school. (Ross photo.)

### Conference at Burns Ends Sunday

The district meeting of the Kansas City district of Central Missouri Methodist conference which has been in session this week at Burns Methodist church will come to a close on Sunday night.

Presiding is Rev. H. L. Overton, district superintendent, who will preach on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock services in keeping with his regular quarterly meeting. Visiting ministers will speak at the 3 o'clock and 8 p. m. services.

The conference opened on Tuesday morning with an attendance of about 40 out-of-town delegates. Wednesday night a program of welcome was given by the local committee.

Guest speakers were Mayor John MacVicar, representing the city; A. P. Trotter, bringing greetings from the business group; Rev. George Robinson, speaking for the ministerial group and Luther A. Smith, representing the local church. A response was made by Rev. R. C. Moore of Marshall, Mo.

More delegates are expected by Friday when the business women's group meets.

Saving Stamps and Bonds. For Double Victory buy War

## Mrs. Bethune Sees WAAC 'Democracy Put in Action'

By Marie Ross

"A fine group of girls—most promising," Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune of the nation's capitol commented Monday as she looked upon hundreds of women representing every state in the union as they assembled at Ft. Des Moines Army post to begin their training as officer candidates in the country's newest undertaking—the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Mrs. Bethune, founder-president of the Bethune Cookman College, founder-president of the National Council of Negro Women, and one of the distinguished women who worked with Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAAC, in the selection of the forty Negro officer candidates, was a special guest here for the opening ceremonies.

She had taken time out from her work in Washington, made the trip by plane, arrived here Sunday afternoon, to get in on the preliminaries before the final opening of the WAAC on Monday. As she was escorted from the plane by Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of the WAAC, and a few close friends, to the beautiful and historic grounds of Ft. Des Moines, Mrs. Bethune would pause—as groups of girls—some white and some colored passed by her with luggage—some in uniform.

"We are making history here today," she would smile and continue on her tour.

She watched groups of WAAC's—white and colored—being photographed; and she saw them enter the same doors, go through the same channels to be fitted and dressed for

## Director Hobby Talks to Press, Greets Women and Tours Training School

The eyes of the nation were turned towards Iowa on Monday, July 20, when the historic grounds of Fort Des Moines Army post were transferred into America's first Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

Hundreds of women from every state in the union, comprising the 440 candidates of the officers corps and 360 auxiliaries or basics arrived here to begin their training period.

Prominent visitors in the persons of celebrated writers, newsmen, photographers, movie studio representatives were on every hand. The distinguished visitor of the day was Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAAC, who in the company of Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of the training school, addressed press conferences, inspected barracks, and made a complete tour of the camp.

The WAAC director, a Texas attorney, newspaper executive, and mother of two children, commented on her first recruits at a press conference Monday morning.

"It means a great deal to come here—to one of the most beautiful military posts in the United States and to see as many of the girls as I have seen here."

"I'm still convinced," she assured, "that there is no woman here who will fall the standards of the corps." In answering questions from news writers and reporters, which jumped from one subject to another, Mrs. Hobby informed that "we tried to pick a well-rounded woman" for the officers' training—women who had proven themselves in one field or another.

Questioned regarding "racial friction" or misunderstanding, Mrs. Hobby "anticipates there will be none of that."

### First Forty Negro Officer Candidates

Adams, Charity Edna (Miss), Columbia, S. C.; teacher of mathematics in Columbia, S. C., public schools; Wilberforce, University graduate. Alexander, Frances Camille (Miss), Toledo, Ohio; bookkeeper, clerk and machine operator for water department of city of Toledo, Ohio; graduate of Michigan State Normal in physical education; attended Toledo and LaSalle universities.

Anderson, Myrtle Estella (Miss), Kansas City, Mo.; graduate of Simmons College, Boston, Mass.; dietitian in Wheatley Provident hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Askins, Violet Ward (Mrs.), Chicago, Ill.; typist in the department of labor, Chicago; attended Englewood Evening College and University of Chicago.

Austin, Vernal May (Miss), New York, N. Y.; supervisor of patients at clinic in Central Harlem Health Center, New York; attended New York University.

Bordeaux, Mary Anita (Mrs.), Louisville, Ky.; hostess and librarian at Ft. Knox Ky.; attended University of Kansas, Butler university, Indiana.

Brown, Annie Lois, Houston, Texas; public school teacher in Liberty, Texas; graduate of Prairie View State College.

Campbell, Abbie Noel (Mrs.); home economics teacher in Garberville, Ga. Graduate of Tuskegee Institute.

Carter, Mildred Ellen Davenport

Bethune spoke and advised them "not to feel that someone is finding fault." With Mrs. Hobby and Colonel Faith, Mrs. Bethune made pictures with the girls and departed Monday noon to return to Washington by plane.

General information regarding the training school, the units, was revealed by Colonel Faith and commented upon by Mrs. Hobby.

In a tour of the barracks Mrs. Hobby, Colonel Faith and Mrs. Bethune became acquainted with many of the forty Negro WAAC. The director greeted Miss Jessie Mae Jarrett of Las Cruces, New Mexico, the first WAAC to arrive at the post.

Immediately Mrs. Hobby inquired if Miss Jarrett had lived in Texas at some time. Miss Jarrett informed her that she had attended Prairie View State college and was a graduate of the school.

Mrs. Hobby had the girls to call the states they represented and to hold up their hands if they were college graduates. The majority of them went up.

The director informed that she will spend several days at the camp this week.

### WAAC Hostess

Arriving Sunday with many of the WAAC officer candidates was a junior hostess to plan recreation and entertainment for the forty Negro candidates. She is Mrs. Marjorie E. Mason who was transferred temporarily from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where she had served the war department for eight months as junior hostess in the service club of the camp.

Mrs. Mason, a native of Muskogee, Okla., and a graduate of the University of Kansas, will work under Miss Willa Mae Robinson, camp hostess at Ft. Des Moines.

She is not a member of the WAAC but is referred to as the WAAC hostess.

The forty Negro officer candidates are members of the 1st Company, 1st Regiment, 3rd Platoon.

### Tea for WAAC'S Sunday at Center

A get-acquainted tea for the forty Negro WAAC who are members of the officer candidate class at Ft. Des Moines army post, will be held at the Negro Community Center, 907 Fifteenth street, Sunday, afternoon, July 26, beginning at 4 o'clock through 6 p. m. The public is invited to meet the women who will make their first public appearance here.

(Mrs.), Boston, Mass.; recreation teacher and settlement worker in Boston; Sargent School for physical education, Cambridge, Mass.; New England Conservatory of Music.

Cayton, Irma Jackson (Mrs.), Chicago, Ill.; former case worker and student supervisor in Chicago Relief Administration, volunteer defense worker; graduate of Flak university in sociology and history.

Daniels, Cleopatra Vivian (Miss), Birmingham, Ala.; superintendent of

(Continued Social page)

### Negro Cavalrymen Here August 16

A troop of Negro cavalrymen will be on exhibition in the "Here's Your Army" show which will come to Des Moines on August 16 for a four-day stand at the Drake stadium. The army show is now on tour of the nation. A force of 1550 enlisted men and 70 officers will present the show, the proceeds of which will go to the Emergency Army relief fund.

WHERE TO ATTEND CHURCH IN DES MOINES

Bethel A. M. E. Church. Rev. W. F. Ogelston, Pastor. 1524 E. University Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. A. C. E. League 6:30 p.m. Gloria White president; Mrs. G. T. Fant, superintendent. Evening worship 7:45 p.m. Official Board, Monday evening, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening, 8:00 p.m.

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH 811 Crocker Street Order of service: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service, 8:00 p.m. Prayer and choir meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Friday, 8 p.m. A cordial welcome awaits you at Burns.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. H. C. Boyd, Pastor 12th and Crocker. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.-7:45 p.m. A.C.E. League, 6:30 p.m. Official Board Monday 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening, 8:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1007 14th St. (Corner Keo & 14th) Cyril H. Morris, Minister Church School—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Come—enjoy a rich fellowship.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 851 Tenth St., Rev. E. G. Carter, Pastor; Sunday School—10 a.m.; preaching 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W.—6:30 p.m. Preaching, 6:30 p.m. Services 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Rev. Harry Woods, assistant.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Maple at E. Sixteenth St. Pastor, Rev. C. Lopez McAllister, D.D.; Sunday school—9:30 a.m. Morning worship—10:30 a.m. Baptist Training Union—6 p.m. Evening services—7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer services Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal each Friday evening at 8 p.m. You are invited to attend our services.

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST, 928 W. Twelfth Street. Services are held on Friday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and the Seventh Day, the Sabbath, from 10 a.m. until sundown. All are welcome. Evangelist E. Williams in charge.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. K. Igo, Pastor East Sixteenth and University Ave. Morning worship at 11:00 Sunday school at 9:30, B.Y.P.U. at 6:30 P. M. week prayer service at 7:45. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8:00. Dr. L. R. Willis, director.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. A. Record, pastor; 1213 Scott street; Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer service, Friday 7:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. You are welcome to our services.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST CLEVELAND AVENUE East Seventeenth and Cleveland, Elder C. J. Jackson, pastor. The order of services is as follows: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Morning service at 12 o'clock (noon); Y.P.W.W. League at 6:30. Tuesday and Friday services at 8 p. m.

MEMBERS FROM CEDAR RAPIDS VISIT CHRIST SANCTIFIED CHURCH HERE Twenty-five members of the junior church of the Christ Sanctified Holy Church of Cedar Rapids were guests on last Sunday at the special drive which closed at the Christ Sanctified Holy church, Elder A. B. Brewer, pastor.

Wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses, courtesies, floral offerings and donations of cars at the death and during the illness of our beloved mother, Mrs. Emily Branch. Especially do we thank the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Boyd, Mesdames Fannie Tomlin, Mabel Mason, Susie Hart and Bessie Greene for their kindnesses and, the Estes Funeral home for efficient services.

Signed, Mrs. Mary Willis, daughter and family. London's Underground Lake Level Dropping Rapidly accelerated falls in the level of London's underground "lake," on which artesian wells in the city and West End depend for their supplies, are reported in the annual report of the Geological Survey. The falls, which are described as "disturbing," are regarded as being in part connected with the succession of drought years, lately ended, reports the Montreal Gazette.

Color Simplification Definition Now Sought Scientist, led by the American Pharmaceutical association, seek to simplify the naming of colors to eliminate such meaningless terms as "blackish white," "reddish green" and "whitish." Dr. Deane B. Judd of the National Bureau of Standards, and Kenneth L. Kelly, research associate, announced the new system of names as the result of a six-year research project of the Pharmaceutical association, which is interested in color names for describing official drugs used in the treatment of disease.

The new system is based on using such fundamental terms as red, yellow, green, blue and purple with the component hues of pink, orange, brown and olive along with the modifiers faint, pale, light, brilliant, weak, vivid, strong, dusky, dark and deep. Further modifications are brought by using the adverb "very." The term of very dark blue, for example, under the new system relates to a definite standard of color rather than to the color education of the individual observer.

The question of color nomenclature is complicated by the fact that there are 100,000,000 distinguishable colors, of which some 10,000,000 are producible by dyes and pigments, and for which in the present system there are approximately 500 color names," Dr. Judd said in discussing the new nomenclature.

Curious Discovery of Dickens' Lore in London Dickens lore has been increased by a curious discovery connected with his early London home at 48 Doughty street, W. C. 1. The house bought 12 years ago by the Dickens Fellowship, was reopened recently

by Dickens' daughter-in-law, Lady Dickens, 86 years old. It had been closed for repair and rearrangement, writes a correspondent to the London Times. Sometime ago there came into the possession of the Dickens Fellowship the original tenancy agreement by which Dickens held the house from March, 1837, to March, 1840, although he actually left it to go to 1 Devonshire place, in December, 1839.

The tenancy agreement contained a complete inventory of all the fixtures, and a description of the rooms as they were when Dickens used them. Its discovery has enabled his possessions and the other relics bearing on his life to be placed in the rooms and corners where they are most fitting. But the inventory has left one or two problems unsolved. A "Reigate Heath" for instance, is mentioned in every room. Nobody has yet discovered what a Reigate heath was.

They Clear the 'Air' A Scotland Yard man was telling of the trouble he had about carrying out the orders of the ministry of transport to Maj. G. C. Tryon the other day in the hearing of a representative of the Daily Telegraph of London. The major, who is the postmaster general, was not impressed.

"Poof," he said, "you merely regulate street traffic; we regulate it in the ether." Later the major directed the listener to a shanty at Colony Heath, near St. Albans. "There," he said, "you will find the headquarters of our police of the ether—the G.P.O. frequency-measuring station." One man, seated at what looks like a large switchboard, and wearing headphones, does the duty of "policeman." His job is to see that the wireless "roads" are each kept clear for their particular forms of traffic, and that one station does not interfere with the transmissions of another.

Pyorrhea Cure Dr. Olin Kirkland of Montgomery, Ala., a specialist in periodontia, recently claimed that one of the most feared of dental diseases, pyorrhea, can be cured without the patient losing his molars, incisors and bicuspids. Prescribed treatment in cases of pyorrhea, he said, calls for minor surgical operations in which infected sections of the gum are cut away. Dr. Kirkland said the gum has the power of regrowth and that it soon replaces the parts removed in order to prevent spread of the disease. He emphasized that the mouth is a source of infection but that the diseases present can be held in check through proper and systematic treatment or prophylaxis.

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ROLAND TAYLOR WINS BOXING EVENT

Outmaneuvered in the first round by the "bicycling" tactics of his opponent, Roland Taylor, Crocker Y. welterweight and Golden Gloves king, finally caught up with Mathew Taylor of Lexington, for his fourth successive victory of the season in the main event of the Crocker Y. M. C. A. outdoor boxing show at the Y arena Wednesday, July 15.

Donald Cooley poned a slashing decision over Lincoln Wells for a snappy semi-windup. Cooley staggered his foe with sweeping rights that forced Wells to clinch and hold on to finish the bout.

Alfred Shepherd scored a smashing upset by decisively trimming Silas Ewing in the fastest fight of the evening. Although a head shorter in size, the elusive midjet bounced around the ring peppering Ewing's face with stinging lefts that jarred him to the ropes in the final.

In the added attraction; Donalu Avant was declared winner in the five-man battle royal, outpointing Melvin Brooks to clinch the match.

Other results: Gilbert Woods decisively defeated Kenneth Clayborn; Lloyd Callister decisively Harold Lewis; Jack Copeland decisively Arthur Avant; Maurice Collier decisively Watson Turner; Louis Strother decisively Johnny Jones; Robert Ewing decisively Oscar Peavy; John Roseborough decisively Bernard Turner; George Frazier decisively Donald Lee.

CROCKER Y. M. C. A. CAMP OPENS AUG. 19

"heard that there wouldn't be any camp this year because of the war"—"Do we have to bring our own sugar ration books with us?"—"They tell me that the interurban isn't running anymore, how will we get there?"—"Well, the answer to all of those queries is "that everything is O. K. and is under control, all the rumors are untrue.

For the 23rd consecutive year, Crocker Y.M.C.A. camp will be, as usual; all periods are going in full blast right this minute. The same regular camp activities such as swimming, boating, riflery, archery, baseball, softball, track, volleyball, tennis, crafts, etc., are operating on 250 acres of fields woods and hills on the banks of the Des Moines river, seven miles north of Boone.

Plenty of good food, supervised swimming, health and safety program in carefully trained hands are all the major factors of this vacation spot. Except for a slight increase in the fee, which has been necessary due to the rise in food prices and transportation costs, everything else is "just as it was."

A world of adventure and companionship awaits the young and the young and old campers when they embark from East Seventh and Sourt on Wednesday, August 19th for seven happy days.

Boys have kept the trail hot to the Crocker Y.M.C.A. making payments on their camp fees; many of them have earned much of their money through odd jobs and part time work. Information is available at any time by calling 3-5611 or by writing the Crocker Y.M.C.A., 121 hand Crocker, Des Moines, Iowa.

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AT PRESS CONFERENCE



Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAAC, is shown answering questions which were put to her during a special interview with the press from Des Moines and cities all over the country Monday morning at Fort Des Moines army post. Newsmen and women are seated on benches around Director Hobby. Standing in the background is Miss Marie Ross, representative of the Iowa Bystander. (Courtesy of Tribune.)

Unusual Rural Carving Baffling Historians

An engraving, carefully carved in the solid stone bank of a small branch in a wooded section near Marthasville, Mo., has baffled historians and writers who have attempted to translate it. The engraving is near Devil's Boot, a cave near the early settlement of Charrette Village, which was settled by French fur traders about 1763, the time St. Louis was being settled.

The engraved words are in Latin and at the beginning is the date line, "November 28, 1680." Then follows: "Demo Vilo Et Tuis Causa Genero." The letters are even in design and were done apparently by someone skilled in that work.

Floyd C. Shoemaker, Columbia, Mo., secretary of the Missouri Historical society, in a letter to E. C. Kehr, editor of the Marthasville Record, gives a possible partial explanation: He says: "Marthasville was the location of a number of so-called 'Latin farmers,' men from the universities and colleges of Europe who had come to find fortune in the New World, and that while these men were engaged in farming, tried to keep up their Latin, even perhaps to the extent of carrying on conversation in that language."

Pyorrhea Cure

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Overtons Laundry Dry Cleaning

10 percent off for cash and carry. Guaranteed work at a price you can afford to pay. 818 E. 14th St. Ph. 6-1910

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK! Been in a DRAFT? gargle Listerine

Like wet feet and fatigue, drafts weaken body resistance so that germs associated with colds may get the upper hand. Help Nature to overcome such germs on throat surfaces by gargling with Listerine Antiseptic at the first symptom of an irritated throat or an oncoming cold. This pleasant precaution, taken promptly and frequently, may spare you a long, unpleasant siege. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Kills germs associated with colds

Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE"

38-52 yrs. old Suffer Distress At This Time—If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, nervous, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"—Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women—famous for helping relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against annoying symptoms due to this cause. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefit. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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Days of Belly Laughs

Humor in pioneer times was like everything else. It was hard. Men lived hard and died hard. They worked hard and fought hard. And when they laughed they laughed hard. Frontier humor always was expressed in the superlative. Like Big Joe Longston, who moved to Kentucky's Greene county from Virginia in 1790, most narrators could "out-run, out-hop, outjump, throw down, drag out and whip any man in the country."

Frontier humor was simple, blunt and direct, writes Allan M. Trout in The Louisville Courier-Journal. No double meaning permeated the samples that have come down to us in this day when the hidden point is the one to laugh at. On the other hand, frontier joking was calculated to bring belly laughs rather than the sly, sophisticated grins of more modern times.

YOUR OWN quota, is 10%!

★ ★ ★ Lead your country 10% of your pay or have the Nazis and Japs take (not borrow) 100%! That's what we and every one of us face today! Victory or defeat! Buying War Bonds or selling ourselves into slavery! Getting tough with ourselves or getting taken by the Axis! Your quota—and everybody's quota—is 10% of wages or income saved in WAR BONDS and STAMPS! Join America's all-out offensive... Increase your WAR BOND savings to at least 10% NOW! Get the details from your employer, bank, post office or other WAR BOND sales agency... TODAY!

NOTICE IN PROBATE

To Whom It May Concern: Will of JENNIE HURNTON. Deceased. You are hereby notified to appear at the Court House in Polk County, Iowa, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1942, at 9 o'clock A. M., to attend the probate of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Jennie Hurnton, deceased, late of Polk County, Iowa, at which time and place you will appear and show cause, if any, why said will should not be admitted to probate. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the District Court, at Des Moines, Iowa, this 20th day of June, A. D. 1942. FRED BARKALOW, Clerk District Court. CLYDE FAIRGRAVE, Deputy. Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander July 23-16, 1942.

Dr. W. J. Ritchey DENTIST HOURS 9 to 1 — 2 to 6 PHONE 3-8411 Office over 517 Mulberry street

Biscuits muffins-cakes are sure to be just what you want—light, delicious and of fine texture.

KC BAKING POWDER Economical—Efficient Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of sifted flour for most recipes. MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

MEET THE PEOPLE .. who help supply your Electric Service

Sidney F. Graham is employed as custodian at the Electric Company's store and main offices at 312 Sixth Avenue. "Sid" says:

"June 19th was one of the most important days in my life. For that date marked my 70th birthday anniversary, and it also marked completion of my 35th year of work for the Electric Company. I appreciated the 'surprise party' the folks I work with gave me in honor of my birthday.

"The Electric Company has occupied three locations in the past 35 years... at Fifth and Mulberry, in the Youngerman Building, recently razed; at Eighth and Locust; at the present location in the Equitable Building.

"Everybody connected with the Electric Company does their best to give our customers good service. From what my friends tell me, we're doing a good service job."



Sidney F. Graham, who lives at 1448 Buchanan Street, has been employed 35 years by the Electric Company. He has three daughters and one son, all but one of whom are married. He is a close student of the Bible and can answer almost any Biblical question.

"Electricity is CHEAP in Des Moines"

Average residential electric bill in Des Moines is \$2.91 per month. In ALL cities in United States population 100,000 to 300,000, average cost of same amount of Electricity used in any month is \$3.14



# SOCIETY



## ABBE WALLACE

NOTICE TO READERS: You may have your own human relation problem analyzed FREE in this column. Please include a clipping of this column with your letter.

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Sign your full name, birthdate, and correct address to all letters. Include a self-addressed, STAMPED ENVELOPE for your "reply" and explain your case as fully as you feel necessary. Confine your problems within the scope of human reasoning.

Send your letter to: ABBE WALLACE SERVICE, P. O. BOX 11, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

### THREE PURPOSE CLUB CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The Three Purpose club celebrated its third anniversary at a lawn supper on Sunday evening July 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor. Lawn tables were colorful in red, white and blue decorations.

Mrs. Herman Wallace presided as mistress of ceremonies of a program on which she gave the history of the club. She presented the new president, Mrs. Lloyd Shelton. Other officers were presented.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wolder, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spangler, Mesdames Bernice Shepherd, Geraldine Gurks, Gladys Carr, Laura Gilbert, Marie Clark, Mary Lou Jackson and Mr. Clyde Walton.

### TO VISIT AT FT. CLARKE, TEXAS

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and Mrs. Ora Pittman of 824 Fourteenth street left Saturday night to spend a few weeks with Pvt. James Anderson of Ft. Clarke, Texas.

### ENTRE NOUS CLUB PICNICS AT STATE PARK

The members of the Entre-Nous club entertained their husbands and friends with a picnic at State Park Sunday. Those enjoying the frolic were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tolson, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frye, Miss Opal Ramsey, Miss Bertha Clark, Messrs. Bill Bell, Bobby Mash and LeRoy Klaser.

The club will meet this week with Mrs. Dorothy Talbert. Mrs. Nellie Frye won the prize for bingo. Next week Miss Opal Ramsey will be hostess.

### CITY ASSOCIATION OFFICERS INSTALLED

On last Friday evening at the Negro Community Center, the officers of the City Association of Colored Women's clubs were installed by Mrs. Gertrude North. Following the installation refreshments were served by the members of the Mary Church Terrell club. Mrs. Lillian Edmunds who has been stationed at Columbia, S. C. working with the USO told of her work.

### CALIFORNIANS ON WAY HOME

Mrs. Valentine and daughter, Betty of Santa Cruz, Calif., left the city Sunday night after a pleasant week's visit in Des Moines.

### LEAVES FOR SEATTLE

Mr. Thomas Garrett, son of Mrs. Irene Garrett, who has been associated with his brother in the Garrett Radio Sales and Repair shop at 1146 Keo, left the city last week for Seattle, Wash.

### BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR HUTCH BESHEARS, JR.

Honoring her son, Hutch Beshears, Jr. on his seventeenth birthday, Mrs. Helen Beshears entertained at dinner at her home on Saturday evening, July 18. Those sharing the courtesy were Cecil and William Brewton Jack and Jesse Taylor and Turner Bell.

Hutch left the city Sunday by motor with his mother for Cedar Rapids where he will spend the remainder of the summer vacation with his father, Dr. W. H. Beshears.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Shelton and Mrs. J. L. Dameron accompanied them on the trip. They were guests there of Mrs. Maude Clay.

### CORPORAL R. N. HYDE HOME ON FURLOUGH

Corporal Robert N. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hyde, who is stationed in the office of Headquarters Co., 829 Engineers Battalion, Elgin Field, Valparaiso, Fla., arrived home Friday morning on a furlough. He has passed the examination for the officers' training school.

### ENTERTAINS AT SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of 824 West 14th street entertained at a breakfast Sunday, July 19, Mr. and Mrs. C. Crowley and Mrs. C. Thomas of Chicago, and Miss Ora Pittman.

### HARRY JOHNSON TO MECHANICAL SCHOOL

Harry Johnson, 1025 W. Eleventh street, a veteran of the World War, enlisted for the services and expects to attend a school for mechanics in Tuskegee or Connecticut for colored veterans. He left the city Wednesday. Mr. Johnson has lived here six years and is a member of Shiloh Baptist church. He is married.

### MRS. WARD HOSTESS TO BUSY BEE CLUB

The Busy Bee Sewing Circle was entertained Thursday morning, July 25 in the spacious home of the hostess, Mrs. Sara Ward 1132 Eleventh street.

Those enjoying the hospitality were: Mesdames Maude Jones, Samantha Browner, Anna Ringo, Stella Hyde, Lelia James, Lucille Rainey, Mary Stanley, Lillian Sims, Rosie Bland, Zetta Scott, Emma Evans, Emma Fletcher, Lulu Mitchell.

The beautiful appointments of the silver and chinaware and the cool summer frocks of the guests made a pleasant summer setting. The hostess was assisted by Mesdames Jones, Stanley, Hyde and Fletcher.

Mrs. Hyde, secretary of the Busy Bee circle has been appointed mayor at Good Park. The members who attended the fourth quarterly conference on July 20 were: Lelia Walker, Mary Stanley, Anna Ringo, Rosie Bland, Lillian Sims, Emma Evans, Maude Jones and Lulu Mitchell. Mrs. Lelia Walker is president; Mrs. Lulu Mitchell, publicity chairman.

### ELEGANT EIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Maryland Freeman was hostess to the Elegant Eight club. Bridge was played and prizes won as follows: Anna Mae Lawson, first; Felice Stevenson, second; Victor Parker, third; Maxine Smith was guest. Mrs. Danforth represented the Brotherhood and Sisterhood and was given a donation of \$2.00 for free swims at the park.

Mrs. Obenetta Green was hostess last week. Bridge prize winners were Mrs. Freeman, first; Mrs. Lawson, second; Mrs. D. Bailey, third. New member was Marie Carson. Mrs. Lawson is hostess this week.

### LA FLEUR DE LES

La Fleur De Les club met with Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn at 1150 Second street place. After a regular business meeting and a sower on Mrs. Vaughn the remainder of the evening was spent playing pokeno. Prizes were won by Mrs. LaWilma Hunt and Mrs. Gladys Brown. A picnic will be held July 26 at Walnut Woods park. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lucille Weston.

### MARY CHURCH TERRELL

The members of the Mary Church Terrell club were entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Korinne Jackson.

### PERSONAL TOUCH

By MARIE ROSS

For the benefit of those persons who find it difficult to refrain from nodding the head, snoring or just downright going to sleep on hot Sunday mornings at church, this kind donor has sent a remedy which he invented. For fear that state asylum officials might pick him up, the contributor's name and identity will be kept a military secret. This is his generous solution to the plea made in last week's column.

**To Keep Awake**  
"Secure a large collar similar to a dog collar, studded with sharp prongs, about 6 inches long; push these through the collar from the back so they will point upwards toward the chin; have them as thick as possible, and the collar rather tightly drawn so as not to slip when the head bobs down.

"Secondly, insert in each nostril Johnson & Johnson absorbent cotton saturated with amonia and pole cat odor; in event you don't happen to have this brand of cotton, just use some one's old sock whose feet are like the aforesaid pole cat odor, and ram about three or four inches of the toes of each one of the nostrils as far back in the nostrils as possible. Then stuff each ear full of kleenex, so as not to puncture the ear drums.

"Thirdly, have a cushion studded with ten penny nails as thick as possible placed in your seat; these nails must be as sharp as can be made; now when sitting down, do so gently, but firmly and with much grace and poise look around to see what kind of hat and dress each woman is wearing before you decide to take the inevitable nap (this is very important) because you might miss something that is different from the old familiar line of John in a kettle of oil, and three Hebrew children in a lions den, or how many angels can fly around a given point.

"All set, now when the head falls

Save Double Victory buy War Bonds.

### FIRST FORTY NEGRO OFFICER CANDIDATES OF WAAC

(See front Page)  
Birmingham schools; Alabama State Teachers College.

Native Iowan Donaldson, Natalie Franklin (Mrs.), New York, N. Y.; graduate University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Drake University, Des Moines, Ia.; formerly social investigator in department of welfare, N. Y.

Emmert, Sarah Eugene (Miss), Chicago, Ill.; cashier and bookkeeper Walgreen Drug Co.; graduate Chicago Teachers College.

Ferguson, Geneva Virginia (Miss), Camp Dennison, Ohio; teacher public school in Loveland, Ohio; graduate of Ohio State University.

Freeman, Ruth Loretta (Mrs.), Liberty, Texas; teacher and athletic coach in Liberty, Texas, public school; graduate of Prairie View State College, Texas.

Greene, Evelyn Foster (Miss), Washington, D. C.; public school teacher in Washington, D. C.; graduate of Miner Teachers' College, Washington; attended Chicago university.

Harrison, Vera A. (Miss), Wilberforce, Ohio; secretary to director of Wilberforce Resident Center; graduate Wilberforce university.

Hopkins, Mercedes Josephine (Miss), Cincinnati, Ohio; senior case worker in Cincinnati; graduate Virginia Union university, Richmond, Va.; attended Cincinnati university.

Hampton, Elizabeth (Miss), Los Angeles, Calif.; investigator of aid applicants in Los Angeles Department of Public Assistants; attended University of California at L. A.; graduate of California Christian College in sociology.

Johnson, Mae Doocy (Mrs.), Richmond, Va.; science and English teacher at Finley high, Chester, S. C.; graduate of Spelman, Atlanta, Ga.; attended Atlanta university.

Jarrett, Bessie Mae (Miss), Las Cruces, New Mexico; Y. W. C. A. worker; graduate of Prairie View State College, Prairie View, Texas, in history and education.

Jones, Alice Marie (Miss), Nashville, Tenn.; working on M. A. degree at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; graduate in sociology and education.

Kearney, Mary Frances (Miss), Bridgeport, Conn.; graduate of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Lewis, Mary Lawson (Miss), Orlando, Fla.; teacher Orange City School Board, Orlando, Fla.; former home economics teacher in Pemba Gora, Fla.; graduate of Bennett College, Tuskegee Institute.

Lucas, Ruth Alice (Miss), Stamford, Conn.; 1942 graduate Tuskegee Institute.

Lynch, Yeolis Arlene (Mrs.), Brooklyn, N. Y.; typist in depart-

### MISS HARSTON HERE FOR WAAC OPENING

Miss Charles Harston of Ottumwa, senior at the University of Iowa, was in the city during Sunday and Monday to cover the opening of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Ft. Des Moines army post for the Pittsburgh Courier. She is a journalism major aid is scheduled to graduate this summer.

### LEAVE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. C. Crowley and Mrs. C. Thomas of Chicago left the city Sunday for their home in Chicago.

down on the collar, and you wiggle just a little on the nails in your cushion, you begin to feel a slight prickly sensation from the posterior end to your chin, and the saturated cotton or cork or socks in your nose will cause you to look around and see what it is all about, and what is cooking—and by this time they will have 3 or 4 baskets stuck under your nose asking for money; followed by an appeal for all those who are Christians, to stand, or hold up their left hand or stand on the right foot, and by this time you will be thoroughly awake; if you are not entirely awake go through the entire process again, and by now the sermon will be over, and you can then pass out to shake the hand of the minister—this procedure must not be used only at the morning service.

"P. S. This process is not to be used without the consent of the inventor, patent now pending before congress."

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ment of welfare, New York City; graduate of Maxwell Teachers' Training, Brooklyn, N. Y.

May, Charlene Jane (Miss), Lincoln, Nebr.; NYA clerk at Nebraska Wesleyan University; graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan.

McFadden, Ina Mae (Mrs.), St. Louis, Mo.; bookkeeper and secretary in Deluxe Enterprises, St. Louis; attended Stowe Teachers' College, St. Louis.

### Registered Nurse

Miller, Mary Louise (Mrs.), New Orleans, La.; general staff duty in Chancy Hospital of New Orleans, La.; graduate nurse of the Medical school hospital and Nurses' Training school of the University of Georgia.

Moore, Glendora (Miss), New York, N. Y.; playground director, New York City; studied at New York university.

Murphy, Sarah Elizabeth (Mrs.), Atlanta, Ga.; desk clerk and women's editor at Atlanta Daily newspaper, Atlanta, Ga.; graduate Spelman college, Atlanta; attended Atlanta U. and Tuskegee Institute.

Norrell, Doris McDonald (Miss), Indianapolis, Ind.; bond clerk in Barrett Law department, Indianapolis; attended Fisk university, Nashville, Art school and Indiana university.

Osby, Mildred Lavonia (Mrs.), Chicago, Ill.; secretary to manager social security board, Chicago; attended University of Chicago.

Peebles, Gertrude Jacqueline (Mrs.), Omaha, Neb.; former x-ray technician at General hospital, Kansas City, Mo.; attended Sam Houston College, Texas; Smith Business College, Kansas City.

Sherard, Corrie Sinclair (Miss), Atlanta, Ga.; teacher in home economics at Georgia Norman School, Albany, Ga.; graduate of Clark College, Atlanta.

Simmons, Vera Campbell (Mrs.), New York, N. Y.; adult education teacher of health subjects, New York City; attended First Institute of Podiatry, N. Y.

Ward, Jessie Louise Jefferson (Mrs.), New York City, N. Y.; WPA teacher in New York; typist; attended Virginia State College.

Walker, Geraldine Gwendolyn (Miss), Pittsburgh, Texas; Y. W. C. A. worker; graduate of Prairie View State College, Texas.

West, Michael Harriett (Mrs.), Washington, D. C.; secretary to NYA director in Washington; attended Kansas State Teacher's College, Manhattan Secretarial College, Kansas.

White, Harriett Beecher (Mrs.), Los Angeles, Calif.; employed in Los Angeles police department as senior clerk and stenographer. (Former Des Moines, Ia., resident.)

### Famous Clipper Ships

The clipper ship of the Nineteenth century was a sailing vessel which was wide amidships, but had a knife-like prow and a vast area of squared canvas designed for speed. These ships inaugurated a prosperous era of American overseas trade. Some of the most famous clippers were the Rainbow, the Flying Cloud, Dreadnaught, Stag Bound, Montauk, Helena, James Blaines, Red Jacket, Flying Fish, Sovereign of the Seas, Empress of the Sea, Lightning and Zephyr, Great Republic, Glory of the Seas, Cutty Sark, Akbar, Sea Witch, Raven and Typhoon.

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### NEGRO DELEGATES AT STATE GOP MEET

Negro delegates who attended the Iowa Republican State convention which met at the Collectum Friday, July 17, were: Atty. M. F. Fields, Waterloo; Virgil Warren, Mason City; John S. Harrison, Perry; W. L. Warren, Cedar Rapids; J. O. Winston, Ottumwa.

Representing Des Moines were: John Munns, Rev. T. L. Lighons, J. G. Browne Theodore Bell, Atty. James B. Morris, secretary of the Negro division, was platform guest; and Freddie Hawkins, was usher.

### Japanese and Chinese

Excluding the granting of citizenship by "jus soli" (right of soil) to Japanese and Chinese born in this country, there were only two periods in the history of the United States when Japanese and Chinese could have become citizens. The first naturalization act in 1790 applied only to "free white persons," but between 1873-75 the words, "free white persons" were omitted by error and during that period Japanese and Chinese could have been legally naturalized although none were. The second period was between June 24, 1835, and January 1, 1837. An act of June 24, 1835, provided that any alien veteran of the World War might be naturalized, if certain conditions were met, provided the petition for citizenship was filed with a court having naturalization jurisdiction between June 24, 1835, and January 1, 1837.

### Since 1837

Michigan has been a state since January 26, 1837. Of the 34 governors Michigan has had, 20 have been Republicans, 12 have been Democrats and two have been Whigs. Since the first Republican governor was inaugurated in 1855, there have been only five Democratic governors, J. W. Begole (Democrat and Greenback), E. B. Winans, W. N. Ferris, W. A. Comstock and F. Murphy. Former governor Fitzgerald's name would indicate Irish ancestry; his mother's family name was Foreman. He has had no military service during the World War and was overseas for about a year.

### Blood Pressure Linked To Reckless Car Driving

Driving skill, knowledge of traffic regulations and sharpness of vision are not in themselves predetermining factors that make for safe driving, according to the results of a one-year study conducted at the New York university center for safety education. It was found, however, that among persons examined there was a high percentage correlation between low blood pressure and "proneness to accidents."

In a report entitled "Personal Factors in Safe Operation of Motor Vehicles," Dr. Leon Brody, research associate in charge of the study, declared that observance of traffic obligations depends upon personal attitudes rather than ability; that drivers with good accident records and those with poor records drive similarly during road tests, and that visual acuity and color blindness—the only visual traits usually examined for licensing purposes—are no more important than other visual characteristics so far as safety on the road is concerned.

The study analyzes previous research findings and reports on the psychological and physical characteristics of 52 carefully selected automobile operators who had negotiated at least 50,000 miles in the five years up to August 4, 1940, when the study began.

F. M. C.—I am only seventeen and I am writing to a soldier who is twenty-three. Should I continue to write him as we have never met? I do enjoy his letters immensely.

Ans.: By all means write this soldier. The few minutes it takes to write him a letter affords him a great deal of pleasure. His punctuality in answering your letters proves that he enjoys them. The fellows in the service have little enough recreation and always welcome letters from someone interested in them. Keep them on a friendship basis, however.

X. O. P.—Last January I married a woman and lived lovingly for a few weeks. She began nagging about other women, things she heard about before we were married, until she has become unbearable. She says she isn't going to live with me any more and asked me to go several times. She will start a confusion and won't let me explain to her even though you tell her you are in the right. She never sees anything any way except her own way. She is good if I let her have her own way. Must I continue on?

Ans.: Conditions in your home won't improve—you can bet your life on that. If you love your wife to the extent you are willing to put up with the nagging, fussing and domineering disposition that she portrays—then just sit back and take it. On the other hand, if you are fed up with the fire works and feel that you are justified in taking a permanent vacation from your marriage, take her at her word and get out.

G. B. P.—Advise me what to do. I am in a strange place. I came here driving for a man, the job isn't much and I think I could do better. He is so nice I don't know how to go about telling him that I must find better work.

Ans.: You are young and intelligent and you should not feel that you

are under any obligation to this man that you are employed by at the present time. He gave you a break—but in turn, you have given good service. He couldn't afford to hold any hard feelings toward you for wanting to get a better paying job. You do owe him the respect and decency to stay with him until he is able to replace you. In the meantime, you can be looking for a better job.

C. L. F.—I am a girl 17 years old and have been going with a boy about 3 years. He seems to love me very much. Please tell me would it be wise to do what he asks me or does he really love me. I would hate to lose him. I love him very much.

Ans.: Why change a beautiful friendship into something cheap and sordid? If you submitted to his desires, he certainly wouldn't have the respect for you that he now has. The fact that he loves you is not sufficient reason for you to jeopardize your future reputation.

**Ship Christenings**  
In ancient times when a new ship was launched the libation (or pouring of wine) was practiced, consecrating the ship to the god whose image she bore. The action of blessing ships is alluded to by the monks of St. Denis, and records of ship christenings are found as far back as 1418 when the bishop of Bangor was sent to Southampton, England, to bless the king's ships for successful voyages. On October 20, 1777, the Constitution, first U. S. navy ship launched, was christened by an officer who broke a bottle of wine over her prow. Champagne probably is used because it is a rare and expensive wine and suitable, therefore, for such an important occasion.

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HAIR Coloring  
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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.

## The Iowa Bystander

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851 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

### WAAC GETS FINE START

The news stories and pictures tell a vivid story of the opening of the WAAC at Fort Des Moines. And if the start is a fair indication of what is to follow—and we have every reason to anticipate that it will—the new addition to our military establishment will be a big success.

Starting with little experience, for nothing of its kind has ever been tried in America somebody used good judgment by assigning Col. Faith to command the post. He has been smart enough to admit he knew nothing about the WAAC just as other people, but set about gathering all the information on the problems with which he must deal and fitting the information in just the right place.

And fortunate for all of us, Col. Faith has not overlooked the fact that among the trainees would be Negro women, he set about to get the proper information and guidance from the Negro citizens of Des Moines, while his plans were being made. And by so doing everybody has been happy about the whole thing. In fact we have never known instances where the plans were made with such minute details that just seemed to work so well.

All too often, when plans are being made Negroes are forgotten until the job is to be put in motion and then where something goes wrong the answer "we did not take that feature into consideration in the planning" is the proverbial excuse.

WAAC starts off with a fine group of women—white and black. Its heads—and we don't leave out Mrs. Hobby—are anxious to make the whole program succeed, and they realize that it cannot succeed if ten per cent fails.  
Des Moines ought to be proud that it was chosen for this experiment. It behooves all of us to do our part in helping the officials make the venture a grand success. They certainly deserve our support.  
The Bystander is with them 100%.

### WILLKIE'S VIEWS CRUX OF WAR AIMS

The Bystander has long ago concluded that most people don't appreciate the desperate situation we are up against in this war nor the aims for which we are supposed to be fighting. Most of us simply want the allied nations to win; further they can give little reason except save our hides—our country.

But it is a different story with those who have studied the problem through—men like Wendell Willkie. And while his speech in Los Angeles Sunday before the NAACP was delivered to an audience made up predominantly of Negroes, a nationwide radio hookup carried part of it—a speech every American ought to have heard.

Laying the foundation for his call to America to practice what it preaches to others he said:  
"Let us look for a moment at the nature of this war. It is not a clash between races. It is rather a clash between concepts of government and life."

"This formidable militaristic array is bound together by no relationship except a common desire for conquest and plunder. It is an alliance of imperialism."  
"We are learning in this war that it is not racial classifications nor ethnological considerations which bind men together. It is shared concepts and kindred objectives."  
"We are learning that the test of a people is their aim, not their color."

"I tell you race and color have nothing to do with what we are fighting for today. Race and color do not determine at whose side we shall fight."  
"It has been a long while since the United States had any imperialistic designs toward the outside world. BUT WE HAVE PRACTICED WITHIN OUR OWN BOUNDARIES SOMETHING THAT AMOUNTS TO RACE IMPERIALISM."

"The attitude of the white civilians of this country toward the Negro has undeniably had some of the unlovely characteristics of an alien imperialism—a smug racial superiority, a willingness to exploit an unprotected people."  
"Today it is becoming increasingly apparent to thoughtful Americans that we cannot fight the forces and ideas of imperialism abroad, and maintain a form of imperialism at home. The war has done this to our thinking."

"When we talk of freedom and opportunity for all nations, the mocking paradoxes in our own society become so clear they can no longer be ignored."  
Fortunately, Mr. Willkie had been preaching this sermon even before we got into the war proper. Every public man and woman ought to do likewise for if he takes a contrary view not only does he brand the war aims of America a lie but he also contributes to a weakening of the whole allied cause.

We are aware that for some, it is a bitter pill to take. And when he concluded he makes clear that some of these lessons can only be learned by bitter experience.  
Here we quote his admission to America:  
"Even our enemy, Japan, has been able to shock our racial complacency. She has rudely awakened us to the fact that the white race is not a select race and enjoys no superior rights in combat merely because of past progress and ascendancy."

Mr. Willkie's speech did the whole country a great service and the NAACP was fortunate to have had him as its speaker.  
About Westbrook Pegler one thing we must all agree: he speaks his mind without regard to whose head the wrath falls upon.  
Generally speaking we are inclined to agree with him in most instances.

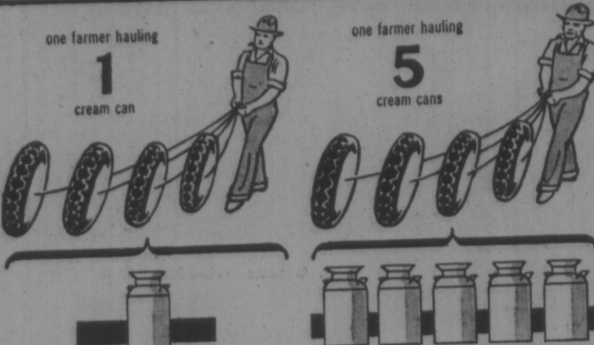
### NAACP Corrects Statement About Discrimination

On Saturday, July 11, Robert White phoned the office of James B. Morris for an appointment for the purpose of explaining the details of an alleged discrimination at the Reed Super Shop, 1435 Keo Way. The secretary told him that I was not in the office. He left no name or address indicating who the caller was and made no further effort to contact me on that day.

On Monday, July 13, he met me at Hardaway's barber shop 1004 Center street, where he explained the discrimination complained of at the Reed Super Shop and asked what steps ought to be taken to secure redress for the injustice. I told him that Iowa had a Civil Rights law and that the NAACP was always ready to take the leadership or assist in the prosecution of any of these cases if the party involved was willing to go to court, file the charges and stand fast until the case is disposed of.

Thereupon he agreed to meet me in my office on Tuesday morning, July 14, at 9:00 a. m. from which place he was to go with me to the municipal court to file charges against the above named company. He never kept his appointment. Later he said because of the nature of his work he could not keep the appointment with me and did not see me, talk with me or make any further effort to contact me until Friday, July 17, when I came to his home and asked if he had made any statement to anyone regarding the Reed Ice Cream affair contrary to that which is set forth in this statement. Replying to this question he said that he had made no statement to anyone, contrary to that set out above and

### POOLED CREAM DELIVERIES SAVE TIRES, GAS, LABOR



FORMERLY—Each farmer carried his cream to town as suited his convenience  
TODAY—Each farmer, in turn, delivers his neighbors' cream with his own, thus saving precious tires, gasoline and labor

Officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of Defense Transportation see in the current tire scarcity a serious threat to the quality of milk, cream, and other produce marketed by farmers. The danger lies in the tendency to less frequent marketing, with longer holding on the farm and consequent spoilage or lowering of grade.  
The spirit of neighborly helpfulness traditional among farmers promises a way out, however, and plans for the pooling of cream and produce deliveries are being encouraged by our government. This spirit already is manifest in a number of states where groups of farmers are arranging to take turn-about in the use of their cars or trucks for milk and cream deliveries and the hauling of supplies back from town. Where before five cars from a given locality might have been seen on the road to town, each carrying a can or two of cream, today one departs, carrying the combined load of five farmers' cream. The result is a saving of no mean proportions. Sixteen tires have been spared the wear

and tear of a trip; four vehicles have had another trip added to their lives, and the time of four men has been spared for field work. Besides that, and of equal importance, milk and cream, highly perishable products, have gone to market on schedule and at top quality. Valuable food and critical war materials have been saved.  
Of the three basic principles of quality cream production—cleanliness, cooling, and frequent marketing—the last is of great importance. Two or three times a week is none too often to get cream to market. Longer holding on the farm tends to nullify the good work of keeping cream clean and properly cooled. Time gives bacteria the opportunity to multiply, and they do that at an astonishing rate. Objectionable flavors become more pronounced each day and quality is lowered correspondingly. The result is either a product unfit for food and subject to rejection, or one of such inferior quality that it cannot bring a first-grade return.

anyone quoted him as having made a contrary statement either in writing or verbally is in error.  
White has not filed information in the case nor made further effort to proceed with the prosecution.  
James B. Morris, Chairman, Legal Redress Committee, Des Moines Branch, NAACP.

### CUB PACK HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Cub Pack was Friday night, July 10. The cub chairman is asking

### MANY SEE PAGEANT AT ST. PAUL

A crowd of spectators filled the auditorium of the St. Paul A. M. E. church on Tuesday night for the staging of the pageant "Heaven Bound," by a cast of 150 persons.

## SPORTS

### TENNIS PLAYERS READY FOR MEET

It won't be long low—next Sunday afternoon at Good park, the fun will start to fly in the annual tennis tournament. Among other things to further complicate matters Joe Howard appears to have staged a sudden recuperation and is in the thick of things for the men's singles title.

Paul Williams present champion has been staging a series of hard fought duels with Bill Ashby who also has his eyes on the trophy. Bill is playing fine tennis this year and if someone would oblige him by beating Chet Williamson, Bill might slam into the top ranking position.

Williamson is a doubtful figure. It doesn't look as if he has started soon enough. Given another month Chet might stroke and blast his way to his tenth crown, but just as things are now, he doesn't have to be even a finalist. Paul Williams should be on edge from his battles with Bill Ashby who kept Williams in form last year when the doubles play kept the singles players inactive for a couple of days. Bill's workouts with Paul during that time probably saved the day for the champ when he met Williamson.

The men's doubles ought to be a regular free for all. Art Bush and Everett Newcomb just won the city playground championship and should be tough. Paul Williams and Joe Howard, defending champions are in no mood to let their crown go by default and Paul Woods and Bill Ashby, last year's runner-ups ought to figure in there somewhere.

Marie Ross will try for her fourth women's title. Pat White is her nearest opposition and Pat just can't get to practice enough against the right type of game. Betty Ross, last year's girl champ wants to stay in the senior division just to see what happens to her. The girls are howling like a bunch of hungry kittens about a girls' meet and we may have to change our mind but there will definitely be no boys or junior meet.

With Thyraverlee Johnson, Eloise Morrow, Betty Ross and maybe Frances Carter, it won't be hard to dig up a couple of new girls to compete in this division.  
Marie Ross might find a lot of trouble defending her women's crown

### LINCOLN POST

By W. T. Burns  
The Post and Unit were well represented in the parade of flags at the Heroes Day program at Drake Stadium July 19.

The election and installation of post and unit officers were held with W. T. Johnson installed as commander and Mrs. C. B. Chapman as unit president. Mrs. Chapman is experienced in the work and ideals of the American Legion and has a 100 per cent backing of the membership of Lincoln Post 126. Ninety-five per cent of all retiring post officers and chairmen have pledged their support to the new commander and have been assigned to their duties by him for 1942-43.

The Riverview park and stag committee will meet at the post club room July 27. Tickets for Emancipation Day dance will be on sale in a few days. Members of the post will have tickets.

### Unusually Hard Steel Used in Industries

Tool materials harder than any tool steel have been increasingly used in metal-working industries, Philip M. McKenna says in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. Examples are tungsten carbide cemented with cobalt, compositions of tantalum carbide with tungsten and nickel, and the same compositions with titanium carbide.

The commercial success of these new tool materials has stimulated study of high-melting metals and compounds. Tantalum carbide possesses the highest melting point of all substances, with the possible exception of hafnium carbide. Since other valuable physical and chemical properties are associated with it, the increasing technical use of tantalum carbide for high-duty services of all kinds appear to be inevitable.

Compositions of tantalum carbide have been employed in spray nozzle

if some way could be found to make Edith Newcomb play in tournaments the way she plays against boys.

Negroes in Playground Meet  
Everett Newcomb and Art Bush led the way in the city playground meet by capturing the men's doubles last Tuesday. At this writing Joe Howard, Paul Williams and Chet Williamson are in the running for the men's singles with Williams and Williamson scheduled to meet. If Howard can reach the final round we will see an all Negro final.

### GETS CERTIFICATE



### PLANTS TREE IN PALESTINE FOR MRS. BROWN

Ike Smalls, of the Smals Medical Aid Society, is shown here as he presented on Sunday morning, July 19, the Sunday School of the St. Paul A. M. E. church a certificate to Atty. S. Joe Brown. This framed certificate which bore the picture of a tree planted in "Memorial Grove," in Palestine, near Jerusalem, in memory of Iwo Jima and life of the late Mrs. S. Joe Brown. The veteran attorney was proud to accept the certificate which would be a lasting tribute to the memory of Mrs. Brown, who served for many years as Sunday School superintendent at St. Paul church.

### For Blackouts: Red or White Lights

Contrary to popular opinion red or white lights—not blue—offer the best protection against bumps and bombs during blackouts. This fact was revealed by a scientific testing organization in Chicago.  
Under blackout conditions, indoors or out, the eye focuses poorly on blue light, much better on white or red, tests show. People's slower adaptation to blue causes more accidents on the ground and counter-attack, aviators having had a longer period for dark adaptation, can detect blue more easily than white or red. Several times the ordinary intensity of red light may be used, it was found, without more danger of detection from the air than blue.

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