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# THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1944

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## News Briefs From Far and Near

### VICTORY SHIPS TO HONOR ETHIOPIAN EMPIRE AND HAITI

Washington—Two Victory ships, honoring the Ethiopian Empire and the Republic of Haiti, will be launched in a West Coast shipyard in the near future, the U. S. Maritime Commission announced this week.

The names of these two countries were included among those of 22 other signatories of the Declaration of United Nations that had not previously been assigned to Victory Ship hulls. Eleven other Allies already had been so honored.

Launchings of the first Victory Ships in this group are scheduled for late February and early March.

### GOVERNMENT TO DISPOSE OF DEFENSE HOMES

Washington—In the first move by the Federal Government to dispose of war housing, the Defense Home Corporation announced this week that it is ready to consider offers to purchase any of 25 projects, including Lucy Diggs Slowe Hall and George W. Cafver Hall, resident dormitories for Negro workers in Washington, D.C.

The announcement of the proposed sale of the 25 projects, representing a total investment of more than \$71,000,000 was made by Herbert Emerich, president of the Defense homes Corporation and Commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Offers to purchase will be considered if price and terms of payment are satisfactory to the corporation and there is agreement to confine occupancy during the war to war workers in accordance with housing policies of the National Housing Agency where there is war need.

This move, Commissioner Emerich said, is made to take the government out of a war emergency enterprise that is comparable to private endeavor in the character of its properties and management in contrast to other public housing.

### PRISON SENTENCES TO FOUR WOMEN

Newark, N. J.—Prison sentences aggregating five and a half years were meted out to four women for unlawfully obtaining soldiers' family allowances payments from the U. S. Government, Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, USA, Director of the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits, an activity of the Army Service Forces, announced today. The convictions were handed down by Federal Court Judges in Danville, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Los Angeles, Calif., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

### THREE CONVICTED OR RIOT SLAYING

Detroit, Mich.—A jury, deliberating more than 33 hours, found three youths guilty of manslaughter and two others innocent Thursday night in the fatal shooting of Moses Klaka, 58-year-old Negro, during race riots last June.

The five whites were accused of shooting Klaka from a speeding automobile.

Convicted were Aldo Train, 16, Pvt. Armando Mastantuono, 20 and Ralph Tancredi, 20. Anthony Saraceno, 16, and Robert Cattana, 17, were acquitted.

The court set Feb. 20 as the date for sentencing. The three face maximum sentences of 15 years.

### MISSIONARY MASS MEETING SUNDAY

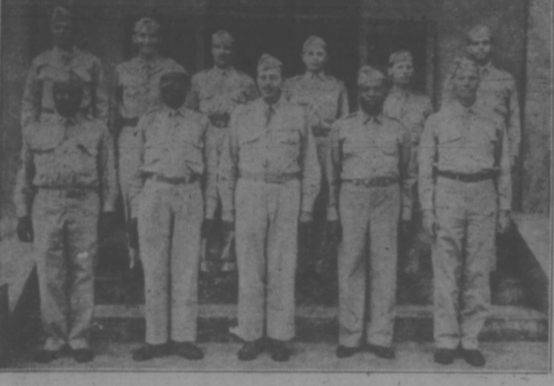
The City-Wide Baptist Missionary union mass meeting will meet at the Shiloh Baptist church, 1213 Scott, Sunday, February 6, at 3 o'clock. The devotional services will be conducted by Mrs. Odella Daniels. Attorney Gertrude E. Rush will give an address on "How Our Missionary Societies Can Cooperate with the Women's Auxiliary of the National Convention." Mrs. S. Boyers is president. Mrs. H. M. Tutt, chairman of the program.

### CONGRESSMAN JUDD FORUM SPEAKER FEB. 9

Congressman Walter H. Judd, well-known to Des Moines and Iowa, will speak on "Our Job in the Pacific" at the Des Moines Public Forum on Wednesday, February 9 at the Shrine Auditorium. The forum will begin at 8:00 p. m.

# Peace Begins First-'As Neighbors'

## Liberia Expands Army



Released as U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations

In grinding herself to resist encroachment by foreign powers, the Republic of Liberia is boosting the strength of her regular army through an Officers Training School, now being conducted at the Barclay Training Center, Monrovia. Top photo shows former President Edwin C. Barclay (left) presenting commission to graduate of the school on December 15, 1943. Center photo shows American soldier giving marksmanship instruction to an officer candidate. Lower photo is of the staff of the Liberian OCS. Front row, left to right: Captain Williams Major Moses N. Grant (commanding officer of the Liberian Frontier Force); Lieutenant Colonel Howland H. Pell, Jr. (in charge of OCS instruction); Captain Alford C. Russ; and Captain Robert E. Mizen. Back row: Lieutenants Bergstrom, Smith, Ferentchak, Pitcher, Jacob and Weisman.

## Republic of Liberia Expands Regular Army

Monrovia, Liberia—Liberia, the only republic in Africa, is seeking to strengthen its national defense. As the first step in boosting the strength of her existing regular army, the fledgling Negro republic is conducting an Officers Training School at the Barclay Training Center, situated on the outskirts of the capital city of Monrovia.

The Barclay Training Center is named after the Honorable Edwin C. Barclay, ex-president of Liberia, who was succeeded on January 5, 1944, by President W. S. V. Tubman.

The second of two classes is being conducted with the objective of furnishing of about 100 qualified officers to head a proposed army of 2,000. The present military establishment, known as the Frontier Force, consists of about 600 officers and men. The first class was inaugurated September 15, 1943, and was concluded on December 15, 1943. Commencing on January 19, 1944, the second class will run until April 15, 1944.

### Cadre School

A non-commissioned officer cadre school and a school for specialists also began operating on January 19, to run concurrently with the officer school. Additional units of the Liberian Frontier Force will be activated when sufficient qualified personnel makes expansion feasible.

The training program is being conducted under the supervision of an American general who is a veteran of the World War. His present command comprises all the United States Armed Forces in Liberia.

The commandant of the school, in active charge of instruction, is Lieutenant Colonel Howland H. Pell, Jr., of Westport, Connecticut, who has held a reserve commission since the World War. Among American members of Lieutenant Pell's staff are Captain Robert E. Mizen, of Lakewood, Ohio, who serves as senior instructor and First Lieutenant Richard M. Weisman, of Boston, Massachusetts, who serves as adjutant.

### Two Liberians

Two native Liberians also are included on the staff. They are Major Moses N. Grant, commanding officer of the Frontier Force, and Captain Alford C. Russ, commander of Frontier Force troops at the Barclay Training Center. Captain Russ served as an aide to President Barclay when the latter visited the United States in May, 1943.

Candidates selected from areas throughout the republic must pass

## Joe Louis Eats Peanuts and Chats Freely

By BILL ASHBY

In getting around I've met quite a number of men who were in the spotlight, including Hammering Hank Armstrong; but Sgt. Joe Louis is the one who makes you feel at home from the first word.

After seeing him admired by the many people in the military services and civilian life and still carry on in a likeable manner, eating peanuts, and talking to everyone who wanted to talk, Joe autographed everything from a receipt to a newspaper, Wednesday night at the Coliseum.

I asked him the "sixty-four-dollar" question—"What do you think of the WACs?" and he replied:

"This is the first time I have ever been around such a large number of them but you can say for me—they're swell." And, after having spoken all those words, Joe climbed into the ring to referee seven rounds of amateur boxing.

Even before Joe was introduced, a thundering ovation went up that fairly shook the rafters of the Coliseum, giving him a real Des Moines welcome.

When the show was over and the world's heavyweight champion was ready to board the train, we all said good-bye to a swell guy and a great champion.

Del Cockayne, white, Drake university halfback, won the unanimous decision of Louis and the two judges over Billy Heath local Negro boxer, in the main event, which went four rounds.

## Legion Group Hears Leaders

State Commander Charles R. Logan of Keokuk, addressed a joint meeting of Lincoln Post and Unit at the Post home Tuesday evening, Feb. 1. He spoke on the work of the American Legion during the 25 years since the last war—in serving the country, the men and women in the present war and their families.

He urged the Legions to "carry on for those kids who are carrying the torch for us," and who expect to come back home to their jobs, to the advice and counsel of the Legion.

Rigid medical examinations and a modified Army General Classification test before they can be accepted for the school. In addition, existing officers of the Liberian Frontier Force are required to demonstrate their proficiency by passing the course along with officer candidates.

This strategic rubber-producing republic of 2,000,000 inhabitants covers about 40,000 square miles. It has long seen its needs for self-protection.

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## AT DRAKE PARLEY



CLEO W. BLACKBURN

Superintendent of Flanner House, social service center in Indianapolis, Ind., Cleo W. Blackburn, lectured on the subject of "Peace Begins at Home," at the national Disciples of Christ conference at Drake University Wednesday morning. Former instructor at Knoxville college and Tuskegee Institute, he received distinguished service award of Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1940; was a member of the White House Conference on Children in Democracy in 1940 and is a member of the American Sociological Society. (Tribune Photo.)

George A. Bourland  
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Box 171  
Terminal Island, Calif.

## Service Flag Program at St. Paul

The Service Flag committee of St. Paul A.M.E. church announces their first Gold Star service to be held at the church on Sunday evening, Feb. 6 at which time a special service will be in honor of Roy Leonard Rollen, the first one of St. Paul honor roll, to have made the supreme sacrifice in the present war. His mother, Mrs. Lillian Rollen, will be the honored guest. The principal address will be given by Capt. Natalie Donaldson, former Miss Natalie Franklin, who as a child was a member of the Sunday school orchestra in St. Paul. She was among the first four Negro young women commissioned a captain in the Women's Army Corps.

Lincoln Post No. 126 of the American Legion and the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts will take part in the service. The public is cordially invited and all service men and women and the relatives of men and women in the service are urged to attend.

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## YOUTH COUNCIL TO MEET FRIDAY

The Youth Council of the NAACP will meet Friday, February 4, at the Blue Triangle branch of the Y.W.C.A. at 8 p. m. The officers of the council will meet at 7:35 p. m. The constitution of the council will be studied by the members. All young people between the ages of 16 and 25 are invited to join.

## No Hope for Nations When Communities Fail, Speaker Tells Drake U Conference

"Before America can point out to the world the way of 'good-will, mutual regard and mutual respect between white and colored peoples, we must have found such a way in the day-to-day life of our own home community," spoke Cleo W. Blackburn, prominent Negro educator and social service worker, Wednesday morning as he addressed the Drake University peace conference here.

In the opening lecture of the national Disciples of Christ Conference which will continue through Friday, Mr. Blackburn, superintendent of Flanner house, Negro social center, Indianapolis, Ind., spoke on the subject, "Peace Begins at Home."

"Unless Negro and white neighbors can learn to live together in mutual respect and good-will, sharing opportunities and life with equality and without discrimination because of color; unless they can learn to worship God together in the same church, how can we say to the peoples of the world that we believe in democracy?"

"When we fail in our local communities, what hope is there—I ask you—for peace among nations where these same differences exist?" he queried.

### Begins at Home

"Peace begins at home—in your town and in my town, in your church and in my church, in your heart and in my heart."

"Perhaps this seems to you an oversimplification—engaged as we are in the most terrifying war of all history—a war in which millions of men and billions of dollars and all of the untold resources of the earth are being thrown together for the purpose of bringing peace to the world.

"If a peaceful world is to be built after this war it must be built within us."

Itemizing the "price of peace," the speaker listed: justice, good-will, fair-play, security, security for ourselves and for others.

"The fact is that the price of enduring peace is very high. No great nation—neither ours nor any other—is ready today to pay that price.

"What is that price?" the speaker queried and then he answered: "The chance at life—of any man or association of men, of any race or people; and their standing among men shall not depend upon any entrenched position, prestige, power, race, color, property, possession, but shall depend only on their willingness and their ability under fair and impartial op-

portunity, to contribute to the progress and welfare of mankind."

Going to the basic causes of war, Mr. Blackburn declared that "too many persons do not understand."

"This is no politicians' war. It is no bankers' war. Certainly, there are those always around to try to explain everything on the law of economics; but, there is something far deeper than economics tied up in this war.

"This is revolution—revolution and war at the same time. The basic culture of our times, our way of life, our entire sense of values, our morals, our philosophy, our religion—everything is tied up in this war."

"Military might is merely testing moral right. That is what is at stake—our moral right to leadership," he said.

"Whether or not our leaders, our old men fifty and sixty will have the moral courage to build a peace—is open to serious question," he added.

### Four Freedoms

"What can the Four Freedoms mean to a world which can realize what has happened, and is happening—in New York, in Boston, in Detroit and in Beaumont, Texas? Mr. Blackburn paused and added, "and, what has happened, perhaps, is only a forerunner of what is to come. As the months pass, it will become more obvious in your town and in my town."

### Typically American

"The behavior of our political leaders, however, would not seem nearly so tragic, if it were not so typically American."

"These miserable petty little fights and votes have been recorded—reported in the press and on the radio—and yet where has there been any spontaneous uprising of American citizens to protest?"

"No, there has not been one great unified cry representing the people of the United States—not one great cry for the cause of decency and justice."

"Our political leaders are simply reflecting the basic desires of the American people. They are reflecting the general hate neurosis which is plaguing all America."

"The salvation of the world does not rest in the hands of Franklin Roosevelt or Winston Churchill or Joseph Stalin or Chiang Kai-Shek; and hate will not disappear with the ending of Hitler or Tojo or Mussolini," the speaker said.

"It is so easy to look to the top (SEE EDITORIAL PAGE)"

## White Journalism Faculty To Teach at Lincoln U

Jefferson City, Mo.—Closing of the School of Journalism of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri, on February 1, due to the inadequacy of available funds has been averted by the acceptance by the State, through the Governor, the offer of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri to provide for the instruction of the Negro students enrolled in the Journalism Faculty to the campus of Lincoln University.

Journalism will be offered on the Lincoln University campus by the Faculty of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri during the period of the emergency, beginning February 1, 1944, and ending with the close of the biennial period, December 31, 1944.

### Features

The following features of the arrangement are announced:

(a) The courses shall be taught by members of the staff of the school of Journalism of the University of Missouri.

The change in the faculty of the School of Lincoln University has

come only because its Board of Curators does not have the money to pay the salaries, and in no way reflects upon the quality of the Lincoln staff. In order to meet the emergency the University of Missouri has offered its faculty to the State of Missouri. The Lincoln University School of Journalism Staff, since the establishment of the school, has performed its work admirably and now holds the high commendation of those who are competent to appraise its work.

(b) The quality of instruction and the standard of work required in courses embraced in this program will be the same as in similar courses regularly conducted in the University of Missouri.

(c) Students enrolled in the course offered shall pay the regular fees as are charged for work of a similar character conducted in residence at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Sherman Scruggs, head of the school, said "We had no choice in the matter."

"It's a case of the state university coming to the rescue of the governor," Scruggs declared.

## Sergeant Draws Admirers



Admiring WACs who were guests of the Keo-Way USO club, surrounded Joe Louis before his appearance as a referee at the Coliseum here Wednesday night. (Register Photo.)

BURLINGTON, IA.

Burlington, Ia.—The funeral for Mrs. Edith Ann Morgan who died Jan. 24 was held from St. John's Catholic church Saturday, Jan. 29. The Rosary was recited for her by Fr. Hugh's Chapel Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross, their son, Henry, Jr., and grand daughter, Mary Ann Weeden of Ontario, Canada, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Drew of S. 16th street. Mr. Henry Ross is the oldest brother of the late Mrs. Edith Ann Morgan, who died last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross and family have been here since last Wednesday. They left Sunday morning. Mrs. Viola Ray has been appointed guardian of the late Mrs. Morgan's youngest children, Mary Elizabeth and Albert Morgan and will make their home with Mrs. Viola Ray who lives at 409 S. Starr avenue. Miss Cora Brooks who was quite ill last week is some better now. Gerold Walkup, son of Mrs. Doris Walkup, is quite ill. Mrs. Mary Nixon, sister of Mrs. Nathaniel Kinnard, is spending a few days here enroute to California. Mrs. Goldie Irving, was chairman of committee of St. John's A.M.E. church, which painted the basement of the church.

FOR MADISON, IA.

Ft. Madison, Ia.—New Hope Methodist church, 1169 33rd street, Rev. Jordan Ray, pastor; church and pastor's phone number 54-LW. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Hardee Aldridge, Sr., superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. A patriotic program was held last Sunday afternoon honoring the boys who have gone from Ft. Madison into the military services. Participants on the program were Rev. Mr. Ray, Young Matron's chorus, Miss Mary E. Redd, Mrs. Verlu Lewis of Burlington, Mrs. Carrye Maupin, Rev. L. L. Johnson of Keokuk, Rev. D. Patton, Rev. J. W. Hewitt, Mrs. D. W. Brown, Rev. William Sampson of Burlington, Mrs. Lorena Johnson of Keokuk, Mrs. Emma Ray, Miss Betty Bates and Mrs. Helen Windsor. The names of the 25 boys in service were read and a star placed on the service banner. Mrs. Marjorie Lewis was mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Helen Windsor was pianist, Mrs. Carrye Maupin president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, was chairman of the program committee.

QUARTERLY MEETING AT KYLES FEB. 6

Quarterly meeting services will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6, at 3 o'clock, at the Kyles A.M.E. church, with the Rev. H. C. Boyd, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. church, bringing the message. His choir will sing. The Rev. H. A. Simmons is pastor of Kyles church.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

By OPAL JACO Sunday afternoon, Pastor McAllister preached for the Union Park Methodist church. The senior choir and the ladies chorus rendered music for the service. Sunday evening the Missionary Society had a pageant. Mrs. S. B. Boyers acted as mistress of ceremony. The highlight of the services of the month will take place Sunday, February 6 at the Maple Street Baptist church. Covenant meeting and the observance of the Lord's Supper will take place at the morning service. At the evening hour of service, Dr. B. H. Ward, the new executive secretary of the Iowa Baptist convention will deliver the sermon. The senior choir will sing. The committee on special days has announced that men's day will take place the first Sunday in March and women's day on the third Sunday in March. Mrs. S. B. Boyers, president of the Missionary Society has been indisposed but is able to be up. Pastor McAllister will speak over Radio Station KSO on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 7, 8 and 9, at 2:45 p. m.

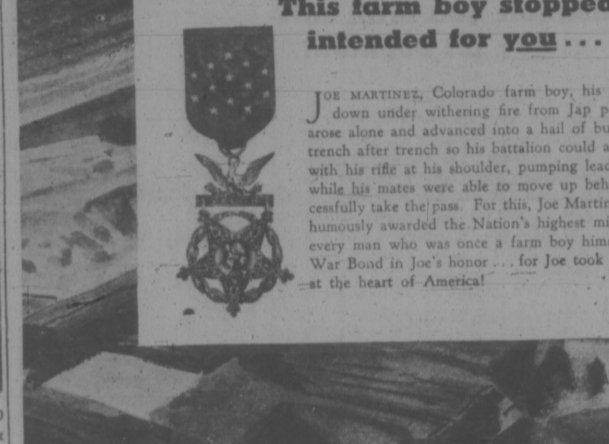
Obituaries—CARD OF THANKS—IN MEMORIAM (All obituaries, cards of thanks and in memoriams are payable in advance at regular advertising rates. Phone 3-2822—not later than Wednesday each week.)

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Looking Forward to Chicago



Original Notice In the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County. Marie Ada Ferguson, Plaintiff vs. Walter R. Ferguson, Defendant. To WALTER R. FERGUSON, the above named defendant: You are hereby notified that on or before the 2nd day of February, 1944, the Petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause will be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, Iowa, claiming of you an absolute divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment such as to endanger the life and health of this plaintiff, and for such other relief as may be equitable in the premises. For further particulars see Petition. And unless you appear thereto and defend on or before the 10th day of March, 1944, in the District Court of Polk County, in Des Moines, Iowa, your default will be entered and decree rendered against you for the relief prayed for in the petition. Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 2nd day of February, 1944. HOWARD W. BROOKS, Attorney for Plaintiff, 406 Court House, Des Moines, Iowa. Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander February 3, 10 and 17, 1944.



This farm boy stopped bullets intended for you... JOE MARTINEZ, Colorado farm boy, his battalion bogged down under withering fire from Jap positions on Attu, arose alone and advanced into a hail of bullets to clean out trench after trench so his battalion could advance. He died with his rifle at his shoulder, pumping lead into the enemy, while his mates were able to move up behind him and successfully take the pass. For this, Joe Martinez has been posthumously awarded the Nation's highest military honor. Let every man who was once a farm boy himself buy an extra War Bond in Joe's honor... for Joe took the bullets aimed at the heart of America!

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County. Marie Ada Ferguson, Plaintiff vs. Walter R. Ferguson, Defendant. To WALTER R. FERGUSON, the above named defendant: You are hereby notified that on or before the 2nd day of February, 1944, the Petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause will be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, Iowa, claiming of you an absolute divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment such as to endanger the life and health of this plaintiff, and for such other relief as may be equitable in the premises. For further particulars see Petition. And unless you appear thereto and defend on or before the 10th day of March, 1944, in the District Court of Polk County, in Des Moines, Iowa, your default will be entered and decree rendered against you for the relief prayed for in the petition. Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 2nd day of February, 1944. HOWARD W. BROOKS, Attorney for Plaintiff, 406 Court House, Des Moines, Iowa. Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander February 3, 10 and 17, 1944.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

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ORIGINAL NOTICE

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Children's Maple Trainer Rifles 1.69, Doll Hi Chairs 1.49, Doll Cradles 1.95, World Globes 5", 10" & 12" Sizes 1.95 up. Charles F. Triplett, Headquarters for Quality Paint Products at Low Prices.

Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

- MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH: Maple and East 16th Street, Rev. C. Lopez McAllister, D.D., pastor; parsonage, 1657 Walker street. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:50 a. m.; Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer services on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Missionary Society each Friday at 2 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday at 8 p. m. You are invited to attend our services.
- SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH: Rev. C. A. Record, pastor; 1215 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.
- KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH: 15th and Shaw streets, Rev. H. A. Simmons, pastor. Order of services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Verick C. E. Society, 7 p.m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week prayer Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday, 8 p. m.
- BURNS METHODIST CHURCH: REV. E. M. WHALEY, 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 class meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday, 8 p. m. A cordial welcome awaits you at Burns.
- CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH: Ninth at School Street. Rev. George W. Robinson, pastor; telephone 3-4075. Order of services for week: Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; W. C. Bulice, sup.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. B. T. U. evening service at 8 o'clock. Prayer service at 6:30 p. m. Harriet Curley president; ice on Wednesday, 8 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; Sub-

- day School teachers meet Friday, 7:30 p. m. and Senior Choir meets Friday at 8 p. m. The church phone is 3-4075.
- PENICOSTAL OPEN DOOR MISSION: 728 S. E. Fourteenth Court, Elder W. Spivey in charge. Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning services 11 o'clock; Young People's meeting 7 p. m. Evangelical service 8 p. m. Bible Study Friday night; Evangelical services Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
- WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 14th and Keo-Way J. J. Hawkins, pastor. Sunday Services—Bible School 9:45 a. m.; Worship, service 11 a. m.; Children's Story Hour 4 to 5 p. m. Weekly meetings—Monday Council at 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m. Come and be with us.
- BROWNS CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION Rev. A. M. Mitchell, pastor. 1448 Walker. Order of service: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.; A. C. E. League, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.; Midweek service and choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Everybody is welcome.
- 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.
- BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH 1524 E. University Ave. Rev. W. F. Oggleton, Pastor. Order of Services: Sunday—School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 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 p. m.

The 4th WAR LOAN is your opportunity to do something about it!

It's Time to Take the Offensive. Your government has the men it needs to do the job in the front lines—great men all! But it doesn't have the money it needs, by a long way. That's your job! And the immediate task is the Fourth War Loan—Your chance to take the offensive not only in support of the men who are fighting and dying for you and your loved ones, but also in support of your own future! What are you going to do about a worn-out tractor, about repairing fences and buildings, about replacing depreciated machinery and equipment? Will you be ready with money in the bank when these things are needed? You will if you take the offensive now! Put every extra dollar into U. S. War Bonds—the best form of financial reserve ever offered you. Think! You are asked to make a sound and prudent investment—not a sacrifice! When Your Boy Comes Home Will your boy come back to a farm or ranch with no financial reserves, no future? Or will you greet him at the gate with a bundle of War Savings Bonds—for working capital, new machinery, better buildings? And if your children are going to college, why not be sure they get there by buying today the Bonds that will pay the cost. No need, really, to tell an up-to-date farmer or rancher what he needs financial reserves for. You know more reasons than anyone else can enumerate for setting aside extra dollars to meet the future. Now is your chance to do it—and help fight the war, too! Go on the offensive! Buy all the Bonds you can—today!

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DINNER  
AT EIGHT

## SOCIETY

MRS. WILKINSON  
ENTERTAINS FOR  
GRADUATES

Mrs. W. M. Wilkinson, 951 15th street, entertained for mid-year graduates, honoring her grand daughter, Miss Bernice Tomlin, graduate of North, at a dancing party at the La Marguerita hotel, Thursday night following the graduation exercises.

Those sharing the courtesy were: Misses Edith Carey, Doris Williams, Celeste Reeves, Montana Hayes, Rebecca Nipper, Mary Ola Underwood, Betty Jean Jackson, Mary L. Brooks, Barbara Jane McCracken, Constance Peek, Thelma Craddock, Lillian Cooper, Harriet Walden, Bernice Tomlin.

Messrs: Harold Spangler, Harry Johnson, Arzania Williams, William Brewton, Wood Woolery, Jr., Henry Boone, Richard Williams, Ed-Massey, Hutch Besbears, Leroy Walden, Grant Thomas, Bob King, James Howard.

Music for the evening was furnished by Mrs. Dora Moore.

MISS JOSEPH  
ENTERTAINS  
GRADUATES

Miss Madeline Joseph, 1262 Dixon, honored mid-year graduates of Roosevelt high where she is a senior student, at a dinner party at her home last Friday evening.

Among the graduates were: Misses Betty Spry, Betty Malgrim, Marian Wisner, Eleanor Zellott, Charlotte Hoyt, Cloris Leachman, Peg Taylor, Marian Dahl, Jane Ainsworth, Philis Ann Love, Jean Sones, Miss Frances Carter and Miss Vesper Price who is vice superintendent of Logan school, were other guests.

Roosevelt high had no Negro mid-year graduates. Miss Joseph will be graduated in June.

MRS. M. B. GLASS  
BACK FROM N. Y.

Mrs. Mary B. Glass, 1023 Chestnut street, returned recently from New York where she went to accompany her daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Davis home. Mrs. Davis is now under the care of a physician.

MRS. MAMIE JEFFERS  
BREAKFAST HOSTESS

Mrs. Mamie Jeffers, 3010 Amherst, entertained guests at a breakfast, Wednesday morning. Those present were Mrs. Grace Walker, Cedar Rapids and Mesdames John Baker and Adelaide Brinker of the city.

## HAS LEMON SOCIAL

The Willing and Ready club had a Lemon social Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Sam Andrews, 1126 Second place.

MRS. MURLEAN TAYLOR  
BACK FROM TEXAS

Mrs. Murlean Wolfe Taylor has returned to the city from Ft. Clark, Texas, where she spent several months with her husband, Sgt. Charles Taylor. He is scheduled for service overseas soon.

MRS. RUSSELL IS  
POST OFFICE CLERK  
IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Anna Bell Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bell, is one of the clerks employed at the main post office in Chicago. She is a graduate of North high school.

KING'S DAUGHTERS  
CLUB HAS SOCIAL

The King's Daughters club of the Philadelphia Adventist Church held its month end social hour Sunday evening at the Blue Triangle branch, Y.W.C.A. The Rev. D. E. Davis is pastor; Mrs. J. F. Thomas is president.

LA FLEUR DE LES  
CLUB MEETS FEB. 6

The La Fleur De Les club met January 30, with Miss Opal Logan, 1223 E. 16th, Pokeno was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Mesdames Rachel Robinson, Naomie Flynn, and Wilma Hunt. Mrs. Thelma Perry, 1154 2nd street place, will be the next hostess, Sunday, February 6, at 9 p. m.

MRS. DANFORTH HEADS  
SOCIAL HOUR CLUB

The Social Hour club met on January 20, at the home of Mrs. Burrell Watson. Officer were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Fannie Danforth; vice president, Mary Hardaway; secretary, Zula Turner; assistant secretary, Mildred Barker; treasurer, Virginia Smith; flower fund treasurer, Vera Williams.

The club met on January 27 at the home of Mrs. Virginia Smith, 1640 Walker. Plans were made for a Valentine party, February 17.

MRS. PECK AND MR.  
WISDOM TO MARRY  
AT ST. PAUL FEB. 6

Mrs. Ethel Peck, 1412 Second street, and Mr. Robert W. Wisdom, will be joined in holy matrimony in a church wedding ceremony Sunday, Feb. 6, at 1 o'clock.

The ceremony will be read by the Rev. H. C. Boyd, pastor of St. Paul and school day friend of Mr. Wisdom, who is a member of St. Paul church.

Mrs. Peck, who is a member of the Burns Methodist church, is a member of the Blue Triangle branch Y.W.C.A.

SMN SOCIAL  
WORKERS MEET

The SMN Social workers met at the home of the president, Mrs. S. Nichols, 1062 W. 11th. The history of the A.M.E. church is being taught by Mrs. Margaret Patten. The next meeting will be at the home of the president, 1062 W. 11th, February-28.

TALBERT CLUB GIVES  
SHOWER FOR MRS. LEWIS

The Mary E. Talbert club gave a shower on Mrs. Cecil Lewis, 1548 Des Moines street. The guests present were Mesdames Olivia Hayes, Molly Beverly, Pearl Burns, Beatrice Miller, Helen Anderson, Cora Chapman, Odele Gaines and Ruth Moore. Two members, Mesdames Willis Bell Sloan and Mabelle Jefferson were ill. This club presented Mrs. Lewis with a pair of sheets and a pair of pillow-cases.

ELEGANT EIGHT  
CLUB MEETS

The Elegant Eight club met with Mrs. Bernice Carter, 911 W. 16th. Bridge prizes were won by Mesdames Virginia Forrester, Felice Stevenson and Anna Mae Lawson. Guests of the evening were Mesdames Pauline Bell and Inice Carter.

TOLLIVER MISSIONARY  
SOCIETY MEETS

The Elizabeth Tolliver Missionary society of Bethel A.M.E. church met at the home of Mrs. G. T. Fant, 1654 Maple. The devotional services were conducted by Mrs. Iva Ligon. Guest speaker was Miss Blanch Smith, librarian of the State House. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Ogletton. Miss Smith's subject was "Leadership." Rev. W. F. Ogletton gave remarks. Mrs. Marguerite Chamblee served at the tea table.

PERSONAL  
TOUCH

By MARIE ROSS

When one can open the windows of the crowded street cars and enjoy the balmy breezes of February—then that is something new in Iowa. So different was the January weather from its roaring self—that many of the pioneer Iowans are shaking their heads—wondering what is going to happen the next day. One woman commented that she thought the "end of time" was at hand; and many are saying that the "Scriptures are fulfilling themselves."

Miss Madeline Brewer, going to school in Huntington, Calif., sent home recently for her fur coat, in order to enjoy the California snow.

No matter how warm it gets this winter, Mrs. Mary Bush, 913 16th street, is contented to stay on the indoors. She passes the time—watching the house plants grow—and lamenting the fact that the ivy vine, the Wandering Jew, the Foliage and Mother-in-Law Tongue plants do not bloom. "If only I had something that would bloom," she said as she cleaned a table of plants.

On the East side at Dixon school, Miss Vesper Price, vice principal and sixth grade teacher, is getting her class room and pupils ready for Negro History Week, beginning Feb. 13. From a collection of Negro newspapers, magazines and other publications, the Negro and white students of her class are making posters, scrap books and articles for exhibition during the week.

Miss Price has written a play on the life of Abe Lincoln, which will be presented by a mixed cast from her class on Friday night, Feb. 11, at the Union Baptist church.

During the holiday activities at her school, her pupils—with a mixed cast presented a Christmas play at one of the churches.

Get extra copies of the Iowa By-stander at: Community Pharmacy, 1200 Center; Bridgeman Drug,

MANY COURSES OFFERED AT NEW  
SEMESTER AT CITY ADULT SCHOOLS

The Des. Moines Public Adult Schools open a new semester the week of February 7. Courses in a wide variety of subjects will be offered at East, North, Roosevelt, West and other locations.

With the ever-increasing importance of understanding the other peoples of the world, several new language courses are being given, including Portuguese, Russian, Swedish, German, French and Spanish. Other new courses are photography, crafts, and oil painting for recreation. "Know Your Enemies, and Allies" will be taught by Mrs. Mabel Iowa Robbins. Religions of Democracy, designed to give adults an opportunity to obtain first hand information concerning the major faiths of our American democracy, will be taught by Earl Kalp.

Gardening and the making and remodeling of clothing are being emphasized. Dancing and swimming will be given at East, North and Roosevelt, as well as typing, shorthand, and contract bridge. Many classes in trades and industrial sub-

jects such as drafting, welding, etc., are offered at West, and some at East. To help in the important problem of keeping one's car in good condition, a course is offered at East in auto mechanics, which will teach not only the care of a car, but considerable repair work.

Meals for the Business Woman will help the class members to prepare healthful meals which may be served from the small apartment kitchen when there is only limited time and equipment. Other classes for business people are retail training, business English, and speech training for business people.

Radio writing and production is being offered again this semester, with both a beginning and an advanced class to be set up. Some of the class sessions will be conducted right in radio broadcasting studios.

Many other subjects will be included in the Adult School program this semester. For further information or for a complete schedule, call the Department of Adult Education at 4-2105 or write to them at 629 Third street, Zone 9.

Panama Students  
Talk at Forum

Mrs. Elinor Robson, Spanish teacher at Drake University, director of the Pan-American Student Center in Des Moines presented students from Panama in the second of a series of Pan American Forums sponsored by the Keo-Way USO and the Negro Community Centers at the club, Sunday afternoon, January 30.

Approximately 100 people listened attentively as these students under the direction of Mr. A. Rodriguez unraveled geographical facts, racial background and economic factors of Panama, not forgetting the lighter vein of Latin America's dances and music.

Mrs. Adah Johnson acted as mistress of ceremonies and hostesses of Keo-Way served refreshments preceding the social hour after the forum. The date of the third forum will be held at the Community Center will be announced later also the subject.

Students from Panama who participated were: Hermelinda Abad, Guon Abad, Alvaro Rodrigues, Lilia Boyed, Leticia Boyed and Luisa Cedeno.

## VISITS IN CHICAGO

Mr. J. W. Mitchell spent the week end in Chicago, Ill.

## RATIONING

(Dates with Your Government)

## Sugar

Stamp No. 30 in Book Four is valid for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

## Meats, Fats, Cheese and Canned Fish

V and W brown stamps, Book 3, valid through Feb. 26, 1944.  
X brown stamp, Book 3, valid Feb. 6 through Feb. 26, 1944.  
Y brown stamp, Book 3, valid Feb. 13 through March 20, 1944.  
Z brown stamp, Book 3, valid Feb. 20 through March 20, 1944.

## Processed Foods

(Canned, frozen and certain dehydrated foods, jams, jellies, preserves, fruit butters.)  
Green stamps G, H and J in Book Four are valid through February 20.  
L, M, and N green stamps, Book 4, valid Feb. 1 through March 20, 1944

## Shoes

Stamp No. 38 in Book One is valid. Stamp No. 1 on the "airplane" sheet in Book Three is valid.

## Fuel Oil

Period No. 2 Coupons (10 gals. each unit), valid through Feb. 7, 1944.  
Period No. 3 Coupons (10 gals. each unit), all through, Mar. 13, 1944.

## Gasoline

"A" coupon, No. 10 (3 gals. each), valid through March 21, 1944.  
"B" and "C" coupons (issued prior to Dec. 1), good for 2 gals. each.  
"B2" and "C2" coupons (issued after Dec. 1) good for 5 gals. each. (Steel plate license number and state must be written in ink on face of each coupon.)  
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## YWCA

## BLUE TRIANGLE BRANCH

"The Negro in History" will be the theme of the Town Hall meeting to be held at Blue Triangle branch on Sunday, Feb. 20, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

The finance committee will meet Feb. 8 at the branch at 1 p. m. Members are urged to be present as this is business of importance.

Senior Girl reserves will meet Tuesday night, Feb. 8, at the branch at 8 p. m. Final plans for the Valentine party will be made. Mrs. Hayes is the advisor.

Blue Triangle Branch membership committee will meet Feb. 8, 8 p. m. at the branch.

The Junior Girl Reserves will meet with their advisor, Mrs. Virginia Williams, Thursday at 4 p. m. at the branch. The group held a scavenger hunt at the last meeting.

The Sky "Y" Nite club will open Saturday night from 8 to 11 p. m.

## Keo-Way USO

The WAC Council consisting of the recreational officers and two representatives from each company of the 3rd Regiment at Fort Des Moines and the staff of the Keo-Way USO club held a meeting at the club, Jan. 27. Company 6 was the honored guest and presented a novelty.

Seventy-five WACs attended the regularly scheduled company party at Keo-Way on Jan. 26. Company 6 was the honored group and presented a novel program with the following features.

With Pvt. Charlotte Fleming as mistress of ceremonies, these numbers appeared: Conga and rumbas danced led by Pvt. L. Derricotte, the chorus composed of Pvs. Jordan, Lawson, Spence, Jackson and Santana; solo, "Ava Maria" sung by Pvt. Ruth Thepeaux; two original poems by Pvt. Charlotte Calloway; Hawaiian dance by Pvs. Dorothy Duffin and danced by Pvt. Young; "Cow Buck and Wing" dance by members of Company 6.

On the other hand, its lack of synonyms leads to monotony, and its lack of specific words leads to using combinations of several words to convey one meaning.

"It is a business man's English, not a poet's," Dr. Mead added. "It stifles original and artful expression, but it can be made into a medium for practical negotiation even though it may not be able to convey sense impressions and evoke emotional responses."

Basic English would still have some difficulties for the foreign learner, he explained. Although it has only 18 verbs, most of those have irregular conjugations, and they combine with prepositions to assume new meanings. Meanings of "put up," "put down," "put up with," "put off," "put in," "put over," "put through," and "put by" are not easy for a foreigner.

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Advice ON THE PROBLEMS OF LIFE  
By ABBE WALLACE SERVICE  
REASON TOGETHER IN WISDOM AND UNDERSTANDING

NOTICE TO READERS: You may have your own human relation problems analyzed FREE in this column. Please include a clipping of the column with your letter.  
For a PRIVATE REPLY send a quarter (25c) for ABBE'S ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; you will receive free with your reading a confidential letter of frank and understanding advice analyzing three (3) questions privately.  
Sign your full name, birthdate, and correct address to all letters. Include a self-addressed, STAMPED ENVELOPE for your reply and enclose your case as fully as you feel necessary. Confine your problems within the scope of logical reasoning. Write a quarter with your questions and mail today! Write to: THE ABBE WALLACE SERVICE, care of The Iowa By-stander, 221 1/2 Locust, Des Moines, Iowa.

J. M. B.—I'm 22 years old. My husband is off on a government job and has been gone two months. He sends me his check every week and tells me not to worry about him. I want to go where he is but he tells me it's no place for his wife to be. He doesn't approve of me going to dances. Would it be a crime if I went as I love dances?

Ans.: Yes, it would be in the eyes of your husband. And if you go to dances during his absence away from home you would be inviting serious trouble. He isn't taking any part in the social life where he is stationed and he expects you to live moderately and to stay away from dances until he returns. Your husband's love and respect should mean more to you than the few paltry hours enjoyment you would get on a dance floor.

J. M. F.—I read your column every week and I feel that you can help me. I have two boys. We live in a small town and we don't have much of a school and I want my boys to go to better schools. Should I send them to my sister or to my aunt in the city to live? Oh, should we make a change?

Ans.: The children would be much happier living with you and their father. No relative can take the place of a child's parents and is isn't fair to the child to have to make a sacrifice of this kind unless it is necessary. You and your husband are dissatisfied in the small town—encourage him to find work in the city and make a change. Give your boys a good education.

M. C.—I read your column regularly and can see how you help others. I have been going with a woman for about six months. I've tried on several occasions to quit, but each time she cries and begs me to take her back and I do it. We are engaged but some how I don't want to marry her. She's nice looking, good natured, I enjoy being with her and

is probably all a man could ask for but I just can't make up my mind to marry. She has another boy friend too. Guide me right.

Ans.: The young lady in question may possess every charm and virtue a man could wish for in a wife—but if you do not love her, she isn't the girl for you. Proof of that is that you are unable to make up your mind to proceed with the marriage. In all fairness to this girl, make your decision now and put her wise to your true feelings.

W. C.—I have a good nice job working in a naval plant but someone is casting evil hatredness on me. God knows I am not guilty of bad conduct to harm other people. I don't want to lose my job. Tell me what to do.

Ans.: You are harboring groundless fears. There isn't anyone there in the plant that is causing your physical weakness. Go to a physician for a checkup. A doctor can remedy your condition and make it possible for you to hold your job.

## Nature's Fortress

One of the large islands of the Solomon group, Choiseul, previously has been little mentioned because it is Nature's fortress rather than man's. About 80 miles long and 20 miles wide, it lies among islands repeatedly named in accounts of the fighting. It is 200 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. Narrow straits at its two ends separate it from Bougainville and Santa Isabel. New Georgia parallels it 60 miles to the south in the double island chain of the Solomons.

Even the ebony-black Melanesian natives have found Choiseul difficult to penetrate, and only a few small native villages are hidden along its densely wooded coast. Low mountains that cover the island bear tropical forests and thick vegetation, and leave little room for flat shore land. Three-fourths of the 180-mile perimeter lies behind a forbidding barrier reef that allows few good anchorages close to shore.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

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RE-EXAMINE OUR WAR AIMS

It has been said on many occasions that besides fighting the Nazis to keep them from beating us, the average soldier cannot give a good reason why he is fighting this war.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill told us sometime ago that we were fighting to assure the people the Four Freedoms. Others have taken up the chorus and while later pronouncements by the Prime Minister tend to nullify the benevolent joint statement of the two leaders of the allied nations, many people are proceeding on that theory.

But, we know that there are those in this country who do not agree that all people should be guaranteed the Four Freedoms. At least, when they speak of them, they do not include the Negro or the other darker races in the world. No better example can be found than in the portions of the speech by Senator Eastland of Mississippi, when the Green-Lucas soldier vote bill was being debated in the Senate Monday. In one of his outbursts he said:

"... the administration's absentee ballot plan for the armed services is a threat to white supremacy in the south, ... the boys from the south are fighting to maintain white supremacy."

Of course, Senator Eastland does not speak for the United States. But he does have a constituency. He is a member of one of the greatest legislative bodies in the world so when we hear a statement of this character on the floor of the Senate, not only Negroes but also our arker allied nations and sensible white people are bound to stop and consider.

If any considerable number of people agree with Senator Eastland we might as well stop the war now, because the cause he mentions is not worth fighting for. In fact there is no such. On the other hand, it breeds distrust among other nations and at the same time helps to drive a wedge between white and Negro people in America.

Men of the type of Senator Eastland are saboteurs. They play into the hand of our enemies by their non-sensical prejudice. They are balking the war effort. The FBI might well check on such people for they are as dangerous to the safety of our nation as alien enemies.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

The whole country is disturbed over juvenile delinquency, which seems to have reached an all-time peak during the war. Almost every speaker on the subject, in many instances, say public officials, parents, and the schools are to be blamed.

All have a responsibility. None are fully responsible, because the job of child development and training belongs to every agency and person with whom it comes in contact.

One thing most of them seem to overlook is the lack of good manners in small things. Children just don't respect grown ups any more as in years gone by. Too many are impolite, coarse and boisterous.

Many complaints have come to the Bystander about conduct of youngsters in public places. This is true particularly on street cars and in theatres. Many of them herd in gangs in galleries where they yell, throw paper wads at other patrons and make it most difficult for other people to get any enjoyment themselves.

Public officials find it difficult to control the situation for in their effort to separate and punish the boys

guilty ones the innocent often suffer. Fundamentally, good conduct is the foundation has been laid, it is exceedingly difficult for the school, the church or the social agency to do much about it.

Frankly, we are of the opinion that good conduct is not demanded with sufficient force in the schools, churches and in our social gathering places. Too often those in charge seem to feel that youth may "tear down the house" as long as it comes around and swells the rolls in order to make a full showing.

This is a mistake. The same degree of decorum should be required and enforced wherever they gather and if the ruffians don't like it, put them out. About the only thing they do anyway is to contaminate those who are inclined to deport themselves properly.

We seem to be living in a loose age and unless there is a general tightening of the reins from home on down the line, panacas just can't do us any good.

Master's Concern

Discipline aboard ship is the master's concern. He may mete out justice for serious offenses. Penalties for those ashore. The sailors' unions also hold hearings of their own and punish members for breaches of discipline.

Seamen sign on voluntarily for "such foreign ports as the master may direct," and generally now for a period of 12 months. This time limit has often been exceeded through the necessities of war. Not since whaling days have Americans shipped abroad on such world wanderings. Yet overall discipline is high.

Threw Self at Cannon;

Mob Was Suppressed

Commandant Archibald Henderson was the first marine corps officer to attain the rank of brigadier general. President Andrew Jackson announced the commandant's promotion while Henderson was leading his Leathernecks in the swamps. The commandant also was cited for gallant and meritorious service in the South.

General Henderson was a fighter to his dying day. During a serious Plug Ugly riot in Washington, marines were ordered to quiet the disturbance. The Plug Uglies, pointing a loaded cannon into the ranks of the Leathernecks, ordered them to withdraw. It was a difficult situation for the marines who could either lose many of their number in capturing the gun, or withdraw.

The commandant, in civilian clothes, reached the scene as the ringleader of the armed ruffians issued his threat. Although he was 74, the general rushed through the rioters and, placing his body against the muzzle of the cannon, ordered his men to advance. Recognizing their leader, the marines seized the opportunity afforded by his bold gesture and took the gun.

During the bitter battle that followed, a Plug Ugly fired a pistol at the general but a timely blow from a marine deflected the bullet and probably saved the commandant's life. Unruffled by the incident, General Henderson and his rescuer marched the gunman off to jail.

Blackburn

SEE FRONT PAGE

for help, or to personality or rate. Our crisis is reflected in our own way of life, in our own politics, our own economy, our own philosophy, our own art, our own religion and our own morals.

Too Much Talk

"We have had entirely too much talk of justice, too much praying for peace, and we have provided none of the work which makes peace possible.

Same Old Forms

Pointing out the "same kind of society that we have had for the last 400 years, the same kind of society which has brought us this series of global wars and destruction, the same kind of society which talks Christianity—but does not practice it," the speaker urged his listeners to "look about and see the signs."

"So many are approaching the situation with the same old forms of accounting, the same old methods of bookkeeping, the same old ideologies, the same complexes, the same fears and the same status quo," the speaker said and added that "we are so concerned with our individual freedom, our own individual way of life—and, too few, so tragically few, are willing to give themselves for the liberation and freedom of all oppressed peoples."

"We may get a world army to prevent aggression for a few years, but

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SPORTS

LINCOLN POST

By W. T. BURNS

The resolution of Dec. 21, '43, was approved by the Post on Jan. 18. Appointed to the Trustee board until Oct. 3, 1944, were Guy Greene and Irving Turpin. Lincoln Post was well represented at the following Legion activities: Jan. 26, the preview of "Ravaged Earth"; Jan. 21, American Legion Service Association Men's party; Jan. 26, the dedication of the New Post Home of Baldwin-Patterson Post 270. Many heard Dept. Commander C. Logan speak the second time at Highland Park Post 374, Feb. 2. On Feb. 3 many members of Lincoln Post attended the annual "Ham-Rabbit Feed" at Valley Post 620, where Commander Logan made his last appearance.

On Feb. 1 Commander Logan visited Lincoln Post. The Commander, Adjutant and Service Officers school will be held Feb. 20-21 Ladies of the auxiliary are welcome to attend this conference. Sessions open at 10 a. m. Post membership on Jan. 31 was 138 for 1944. 1st Sgt. Thomas Jackson has been returned from overseas ill. He is at the Ashford General hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Lincoln Post will be guest of St. Paul A.M.E. church at the Service Flag dedication and gold star ceremony on Feb. 6 at 7:45 p. m. W. T. Burns, Post Adjutant, 4-2946.

JACK HOWARD SCORING IN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Minter Field, Bakersfield, Calif. The 23rd Aviation Squadron contingent along victory path last week, adding two more victories to its string. The triumphs not only enabled them to retain their lead in the Enlisted Men's Basketball league which they took over two weeks ago, but keeps their win string unbroken. They have not lost since their 39-36 loss to the 302nd "A" team during the first week of play. Since that setback the colored boys have hung up six straight wins.

Last week, they added the strong 64th "B" quintet and the 302nd "B" to their list of victims.

Cpl. Jack Howard and Pvt. Al Parker, the 23rd's scoring twins have paced every victory, again led their mates against the 64th in a fast and exciting game. Howard alone accounted for 32 points, more than half his team's total. Sixteen were field goals. Parker registered 14, and Pfc. C. Austin came into the scoring picture with 10. This trio hung up 56 points.

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CROCKER "Y" LEAGUE RESULTS

Monday at North High Juniors: N.C.C. 10; Crocker 'Y' 8; Corinthian S. S. 17; East Des Moines 7.

Intermediates: E. D. M. Tigers 13; Crocker 'Y' 15; N. C. C. 10; E. D. M. Tigers 4.

Seniors: Carey Collegians 35; N. C. C. 8.

Tuesday at East High Intermediates: East Des Moines 33; E. D. M. Tigers 15; Roadside 14; E. D. M. Tigers 14. \*Game will be played over at East Tuesday.

Seniors: East Des Moines (Club 100) 21; East Des Moines No. 2, 16; Roadside 43; Crocker 'Y' 17.

you cannot make peace with armies."

"Peace," Mr. Blackburn declared, "is made in the hearts, and lives of people in your own town and my town, people like you and like me."

"The sad truth is that the issues of the third world war are being decided this very minute in our own home towns. For what can the national pattern be but the fusing of our own local community folkways."

"Yes, peace begins at home. It must begin by changing our basic attitude, our basic conception of ourselves and our role in the world. We must end the old, old story of exploitation and arbitrary superiority."

"Let's stop kidding ourselves. We are not deceiving anyone with our hypocrisy, with our words of peace and brotherly love, by our vocal devotion to democracy. Our works are too plainly seen," he said.

"One of the great tasks which must be done in our society, at the community level, is to break down the barriers of communication and break down the artificial walls, not only the legal walls which have been constituted in the courts in our basic attitudes of separateness, but also the informal and casual barriers which grew up through custom and tradition, which separate us."

"I say again if people are to live in peace as nations, they must first learn to live in peace as neighbors; and, I full well realize what I suggest when I ask the church to take the leadership in this great crusade for decency."

POST EXCHANGE

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE MILITARY SERVICE (By Marie Ross)

Iowan Tells of "True Democracy" and "Swell USO Clubs in Hawaii"

"I have just received the Bystander dated Dec. 16," wrote T/O Theyron Brown from Hawaiian Islands on Jan. 19.

"You can't half imagine how consoling it is to receive the news from home. I was really surprised when I was reading that Sgt. Ed Eaves was here. Of course, I haven't seen him as yet. I hope that I will soon."

"I'm on the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands. It is really beautiful country. What I have seen of the island I like living here very much."

"We have every recreational facilities in existence available for our pleasure. So far we are treated all right by our officers and the population in general."

"There are some swell USO clubs here, much better than the USO's in the states. There isn't any segregation so far as I have seen. There is true democracy here in every respect" the Iowan described. He is the son of Mrs. Thelma Crewes, 1418 Maryland.

Tom Mayberry Home from Great Lakes

Tom Mayberry, stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station, Illinois, ended a 10-day furlough here with his relatives and friends. He has been in the army for six months.

Soldier in Canada Says Temperature Has Been 50 Below Zero

"Way up here in Canada is very lonesome especially for colored troops and that's all we do is write and do more writing and it would be swell to write to you because letters from home—from loved ones and friends—mean so much up here," wrote Sgt. Archie Silva recently.

"We are a signal unit. The engineers built the Alcan highway. We put up the telephone lines to complete the highway. One of the Des Moines soldiers is in this outfit. He is Sgt. Charles Gibson."

"I am sorry to say I am not cooking but I am the mess sergeant who is in charge of the cooking. It is my job to feed and see that hard working soldiers are fed well under any conditions. Last week it was 50 below so you see what I mean when I say conditions."

"I guess I will come now and write to my sweet wife and when you get this letter, call her up and let her know you received a letter from me," the soldier advised. Wife, Marian Simmons Silva, was telephoned and how she laughed. That day she had

LINCOLN AUXILIARY

Mrs. Josephine Williams, American chairman of Lincoln Post Auxiliary, No. 126, was in charge of a program given Sunday at the Bethel A.M.E. church. A memorial service was held for Lowell Bush who died while serving in the army. The unit colors were advanced by Mesdames G. Roane and F. Stone, with preamble by Mrs. Frances Hall, and the gold star placed on the flag by the unit president, Mrs. Guy E. Greene. Chaplain D. K. Reddick was guest speaker. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Mildred Page and Bethel Choir.

Tuesday evening the members of the unit were guests of the Post.

Feb. 15, at 7:30 p. m. The Unit will hold a short business meeting, after which the Americanism program will be carried through by the chairman, Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. W. T. Johnson, community service chairman, will prepare for the March program.

The Auxiliary members have been invited to attend the dedication program and gold star ceremony Sunday evening, Feb. 6, at the St. Paul A.M.E. church.

Send all Auxiliary notes and news to Mrs. Frances M. Hall, publicity chairman. Notes for Sixth District Chronicle should be sent to Mrs. Hall.

Kangaroo Rats

Two new subspecies of kangaroo rats have been reported from southwestern San Luis Obispo county and western Santa Barbara county, California, an area not previously known to have any of these mammals.

Kangaroo rats are small burrowing rodents; they eat seeds only, principally weed seeds. In some areas they are known to have an appreciable effect upon soils, the fact that their digging loosens and aerates the soil, promotes surface breakup, and helps in the absorption of water.

Previously 38 kinds of kangaroo rats had been identified in California.

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Pvt. Lewis to SALT LAKE CITY

Pvt. Isaac Lewis, formerly stationed at Lincoln Air base, Nebr., visited his sister, Mrs. Bernice Carter and brother, Mr. Clarence Carter on his recent furlough. He left Friday for an airplane mechanics school at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Refinery Advance

Thermal "cracking" was the first great advance in refinery technology. The heavy hydrocarbon molecules were cracked under great heat and great pressure and rearranged into lighter molecules. This greatly increased the volume of light products obtainable from crude. The second great advance was catalytic cracking. A catalyst is an agent which causes a chemical change in a material, while remaining unchanged itself. The use of the catalyst permitted cracking with relatively low temperatures and pressures. Once again, the quality and quantity of the light products obtainable from crude were increased.

Saving Originals of Famous Newspaper Copy

Because, as FPA says, "Nobody ever wrote anything too good to print in a newspaper," Prof. Max R. Grossman, head of the department of journalism at Boston university, finds himself in a quandary.

Professor Grossman has long been disturbed by the fact that the original manuscripts of much of America's best writing are thrown away.

"From the day of 'Public Occurrences' (1690) to the present time," Professor Grossman declares, "no body has tried to save the valuable original copy of stories written by reporters who later emerge as famous authors, playwrights, and novelists."

Boston university hopes to establish a manuscript museum in its department of journalism which, ultimately, may become part of an "Archives of American Journalism." This manuscript collection will comprise the original copy of great and important news and feature stories, editorials, columns and the like—material containing the "sweat marks" of the author and of the copy desk. Editorial cartoons and newspaper sketches will also have an important place in the collection.

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