

Rallies Membership to Save FEPC

News Briefs From Far and Near

MEDICS ARE COMMENDED - FOR PERFORMANCE IN ETO

With the U. S. Forces in Europe—The 1st Engineers Medical Detachment in France has been commended for efficiency and meritorious service in the fight against the Germans.

Staff Sergeant Robert Wilson, Jr., 1216 Brown street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is the NCO in charge of the enlisted men of the detachment.

The unit maintained a staff of surgical technicians, medical staffers, a sick and wounded personnel staff, first aid men, ambulance drivers, vehicle operators, instructors, supply men, dental experts and malaria control teams.

THREE MORE NEGRO GIs HOME UNDER R-PLAN DAY

Miami, Florida — Returned to this country under the recently announced Army redeployment plan, three Negro GIs last week cleared Air Transport Command's Miami Army Air Base on the last lap of their homeward journey.

They were Corporal Joe N. Jones, 35, 918 NW 8th street, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Private Norman White, 26, RFD 2, Box 76B, Tallahassee, Florida; and Private Robert Motley, 31, 3332 Chestnut street, Prattville, Alabama, and were flown here from their overseas bases in ocean-spanning ATC planes.

A veteran of 26 months' combat duty with the Quartermaster Corps in Italy, Corporal Jones wears the European Theater ribbon with five battle stars. He is the husband of Mrs. Claudas M. Jones of Fort Lauderdale.

"And believe it or not, those Jerries stopped in their tracks."

Two Meritorious Plaques Given To Port Units

Washington—Following is an excerpt from the Secretary of War's Press Conference held June 14, in the Pentagon:

"Two Negro port companies, both now in the Hawaiian Islands, have been awarded Meritorious Service Unit Plaques. One, commanded by First Lieutenant Lewis E. Koppitch, 4033 Martin avenue, Detroit, Michigan, landed with assault troops January 20 1944 on Carlson Island in the Marshalls to prepare port installations in support of the Kwajalein invasion. The other, commanded by First Lieutenant Glenn E. McCreary, 22 Wright street, Willoughby, Ohio, was cited for maintaining high standard efficiency in ship loading operations in the port of Honolulu."

Brief biographical data on the two Negro enlisted men who have been selected to accompany the party of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Forces, at public ceremonies, follows:

Master Sergeant Sylvester E. Buckner, 27, born in Seminole, Oklahoma. He served as chief clerk of the 613th Quartermaster Depot Supply Company which operated in the European Theater of Operations. A graduate of Central high school, Omaha, Nebraska. Buckner joined the army in 1935 while a student at the University of Omaha. He arrived overseas in 1942 and wears the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement and the ETO ribbon. His wife, Mrs. Delores Buckner, and son, Stephen, live at 14067 Orleans avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Technical Sergeant Eugene Jackson, 25, born in Mepla, Texas. He served as a warehouseman for the 613th Quartermaster Depot Supply Company. Jackson joined the army



THEY SUPPLIED THE PROOF—Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis (standing)—of the inspector General's Office, European Theater of Operations, congratulates troops of the famed 104th Timberwolf Division on their commendable record in combat. "You have proven white and Negro troops can serve—and fight—side-by-side," General Davis told them. "You have won the respect and friendship of your comrades." Ten of the Negro soldiers had just received Silver Star and Bronze star medals for heroism in action. In the foreground is Major General Terry Allen, commanding general of the Timberwolves. (U. S. Army photo from Bureau of Public Relations.)

BACK FROM NAVY



FRANK B. ROBINSON
Frank B. Robinson, 906 16th street, who ended his military service as a seaman first class in the U. S. Navy on May 30, is back home again—still in the employ of Uncle Sam—as one of his mail carriers. He returned to his former work at the Des Moines post office on Monday.

Commenting on his first day of civilian work Mr. Robinson said he felt a little "rugged."

During the thirteen months in the services he served as a mail censor in Oahu, Hawaii. He was impressed with the beauty of the Hawaiian Islands which still bear the scars of war.

He commented that the people were "a lot more civilized than some of us over here. They are just slightly inclined towards Jim-Crow," he added.

Mr. Robinson who suffered from sinus trouble returned to the states in February. He spent several months at the government hospitals in Seattle, Wash. and Sun Valley, Idaho. With a medical discharge and a "very lucky" feeling he is going on like he did before he went into the services—"being a mail man," he said.

In 1939 and arrived overseas in 1942. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, and daughter, Betty Jeanne, live at 514 Emmitt street, Fayetteville, North Carolina. He wears the Bronze Service star on his ETO ribbon.

Both of the above are eligible for discharge under the point system.

Timberwolf Division Men Get Praise from Generals

With the 104th Timberwolf Division in Germany—In a ceremony deep within conquered Germany, ten Negro Doughboys of the 104th Timberwolf division this month received the praises of five generals and awards they had won in combat while fighting alongside their white comrades against the enemy. They were former rear-echelon Quartermaster Corps soldiers who had asked for a chance at front-line infantry fighting. Now they were receiving the Silver Star and Bronze Medals they had won in that fighting.

"You have been given a chance, and you have won the respect and friendship of your comrades," Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis told the men, as giant transport planes circled overhead.

Their commanding general, Major General Terry Allen of the fighting Timberwolves, pinned the medals on their uniforms.

"We're all proud of you," General Allen told them. "You're a better bunch of soldiers than the men I saw when you first joined the division back at Cologne," he added—and the Negro troops remembered the tough, realistic training they had received at the Timberwolf Reinforcement Training Center, the famed 104th camp where soldiers new to the front received combat tips from battle-wise veterans.

The troops were proud themselves when Brigadier General Charles Trueman Lanham, the assist division commander and a general who spent much of his time up front, told them: "I have never seen any soldiers who have performed better in combat than you."

Record Spoke for Itself

Their record spoke for itself. They had taken many a town during the Timberwolf Division's lightning thrust past the Rhine. One of their men had been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross, a decoration ranking only behind the Medal of Honor.

They smiled when the general told of the first Negro soldier he had seen in combat—a youth who had insisted on wiping out an enemy's snipers

post although already painfully injured—but they remembered how nervous they had been when the first machinegun bullets went over their heads, and how their hatred for the Nazis had overcome that "stage fright" which inevitably comes to all fighting men. They applauded enthusiastically when General Lanham thundered: "I want you with us when we go after those Japanese."

Also present at the ceremony were Brigadier General Richard C. Partridge, chief of staff of the Seventh Corps, and Brigadier General William Woodward, 104th Division artillery commander. Colonel Bartholomew R. DeGraff, chief of staff of the Timberwolf Division Band, one of the few bands in the European Theater to win the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque, played the "Star Spangled Banner" on the field where Nazi storm troopers had once goose-stepped to the strains of the "Horst Wessel."

Get Awards

Those receiving awards and the text of the official citations, in part, are as follows: Silver Star—to Pfc. June Jefferson, Jr., 343 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y., for gallantry in action in Germany on April 9, 1945; to Pfc. Ben T. Brown, 5013 Washington avenue, Charleston, W. Va., for gallantry in action in Germany on April 1, 1945; to S/Sgt. Claude Pierce, Jr., 308 South Fifth street, Easton, Penn., for gallantry in action in Germany on April 13, 1945.

Bronze Star Medal—to Sgt. Ocie J. Calhoun, 612 E. Trent street, Flint, Mich., for courage and intense devotion to duty; T/Sgt. Howard Williams, 294 E. Warren street, Detroit, Mich., for fearless determination and undaunted courage displayed; Pfc. Silas Smith, 473 Hancock street, Brooklyn, N. Y., for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on April 13, 1945; Pfc. Pete Dodson, 81 Orchard Roslyn Heights, L. I., N. Y., for audacious intrepidity and cool courage displayed in enemy territory; S/Sgt. Garnet A. Travis, 1 Columbus St., (CONTINUED NEXT PAGE)

JUNE GRADUATES IN DES MOINES HIGH SCHOOLS NORTH HIGH SCHOOL

Margaret Ann Ashford, 3017 Bowdoin.
Jack A. Copeland, 836 W. 10th.
Bertharena Strother, 1018 12th St.
Virgie Lou Etta Wilcoats, 1104 W. 17th.
Doris Maxine Williams, 1319 Laural St.
August 1945
Vivian Crockett, 913 Grove.
Dorothy Irene Mitchell, 1515 Buchanan.

LINCOLN HIGH Deloris Ernestine Miller, 1305 S. Union.

EAST HIGH Charles A. Anderson, 1648 Walker. Willie Carr, 1318 Stewart. Paul Howard DeVan, 1336 E. 19th. Sadie Ellen Harris, 1345 17th Ct. Marvin A. Johnson, 1408 E. 17th. Barbara Janet King, 1364 Stewart. Harold E. Simmons, 1235 McCormack.

Ruth Evelyn Spriggs, 1615 DeWolf

WEST TECHNICAL Gloria Celeste Reeves, 1029 13th.

ROOSEVELT HIGH Paula Smith, 901 23rd St.

VALLEY HIGH (West Des Moines) Wilhemena Herndon, 132 8th St. Geraldine Page, 3 Lincoln Ave.

SEE PICTURES

Warner Bros. Win Interracial Award

Hollywood, Calif. — Warner Bros. captured the Interracial Film and Radio Guild's Franklin Delano Roosevelt Award, given each year to "the studio having contributed the most toward universal understanding thru the medium of the motion pictures," receiving the citation at the organization's Unity Awards Assembly, attended by 4000 at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.
Alan Hale received the honor in behalf of Executive Producer Jack L. Warner, from Charles Dennis, Librarian secretary of state, who flew from the San Francisco conference for the occasion.
In his speech of acceptance, Hale

NAACP Throws Full Force Of Machinery in Struggle To Get Permanent FEPC

Only Tornado of Wires Can Produce Long Agency

Washington, D. C.—Following the tie vote, 6-6, June 12, in the House Rules Committee, defeating the rule to bring the bill for a Fair Employment Practice Committee to the floor, the NAACP threw the full force of its machinery to work to prevent the death of FEPC. In order to help secure the balance of the 218 signatures needed June 18th to get the bill to the floor of the House by June 25 for passage prior to June 30, when appropriations for the present agency end, the NAACP sent wires to 15 Republican congressmen and 43 Democrats in northern and border states where Negroes vote. In urging the 198 Congressmen to sign the Discharge Petition immediately, the NAACP said:

Yesterday's tie vote in rules committee on Fair Employment Practice Commission bill following appropriation committee's withholding funds for temporary FEPC because legislation for permanent FEPC was pending is heavy blow not only to minorities whose sole protection against job discrimination is imperiled, but to all decent Americans. We respectfully but vigorously urge you to sign discharge petition No. 4 today so that bill may come to floor of House for debate and vote before June 30. Deadline. Please be good enough to notify us when you have signed petition.

In addition, NAACP secretary, Walter White wired all presidents of Association State Conferences giving the names of representatives to whom urgent wires must be sent. Besides this the NAACP is working vigorously now with the Senate Appropriations Committee. In written

pledges to the Council for a permanent FEPC the following Senate members have given promises of support for appropriations: Carl Hayden (D. Ariz.); Joseph Ball (R. Minn.); Theodore F. Green (D. R. I.); Dennis Chavez (D. New Mexico); James M. Mead (D. N. Y.); Abe Murdock (D. Utah).

Because the situation is so critical, the NAACP urges immediate action of every organization and individual concerned with the fate of the FEPC to wire members of the Senate Appropriations Committee to support restoration of funds for FEPC.

On June 1st the House Appropriations Committee announced it would not include any funds for the FEPC for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1945 on the ground that legislation is pending and therefore "the only logical course is to await legislative developments before a recommendation." The completion of signatures to the Discharge Petition bringing the bill to the House floor for a vote will prove definite support of Congress for the measure and force the Appropriations Committee to favor FEPC for another year.

Only Telegrams Can Save FEPC Now

Because the situation is so critical, the NAACP urges immediate action of every organization and individuals concerned with the fate of the FEPC to wire members of the Appropriations Committee and Senators generally insisting that the Congress vote appropriations for continuance of the present FEPC until legislation for the permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee can be enacted. The only thing that can save FEPC now is a tornado of telegrams. Members of the Senate Appropriations

SEE EDITORIAL PAGE

Campaign for \$10,000 to Open June 25; Thru Aug. 15

The drive for \$10,000 to be raised by the Negroes of Des Moines to supplement the \$100,000 gift by Gardner Cowles Foundation for the building of a new Negro Community Center here, will open officially on June 25 and will continue through August 15. The announcement was made this week by the campaign committee chairman, Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver, who said that "it is the hope of the committee that every Negro in Des Moines will contribute liberally to this worthy cause."

To Award Certificates

He added that a certificate of appreciation, beautifully engraved, will be sent to each donor of five dollars or more, properly signed by the officers of the Negro Community Center board. A letter of appreciation will be sent to all donors of one dollar or more.

Many citizens in the community have phoned the committee chairman, volunteering their services in this drive. A partial list of the workers who will put over the drive by August 15 is as follows:

Campaign Workers
Messames Gady Robinson, Beulah Bush, Marceline Estes, Catherine Mease Elmore, Iva Mae Hayes, Gwendolyn Fowler, Virginia M. Williams, Anna M. Brown, Morris D. Wilson, Anna Mae Carter, Madona Jones, Marri B. Johnson, Pauline Humphrey, Helen White, Bernice Shepherd, Alice McCraney; Messrs. Chester Jones, Fred D. Allen, J. M. Danforth, Arthur P. Trotter, Herschel E. Hubbard, Howard Gray, Seymour Gray.
The campaign committee members will meet on Friday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock, at the Negro Community Center.
Donors who find it difficult to contact workers in the campaign may come to the office of Chairman Oliver, at 416 E. 9th street, or phone him at 3-6317 or 3-3568.

IN DETROIT

Mesdames Geneva Clinton and her sister, Marjorie Johnson, left the city last week to visit an aunt in Detroit, Mich.

brothers of other nations, colors and creeds."

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. TILLIE HILL

Funeral services for Mrs. Tillie Hill, Des Moines resident for 15 years, were held Wednesday, June 20, at the L. Fowler and Son funeral home. Burial was in Glendale cemetery.

Mrs. Hill, 77, died Saturday, June 16, at her home, 407 S. E. Nineteenth street.

Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

BROWN'S CHAPEL

A. M. E. ZION
Rev. B. A. White, pastor, 1448 Walker. Order of services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; A. C. E. League, 5:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.; Mid-week services and choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Everybody is welcome.

FOURTH CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

640 S. E. 28th street. Elder George Ward, pastor. Order of services: Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Sunday services at 12 o'clock (noon) and 8 p. m. Y. P. W. W. at 7:30 p. m. Weekday services: Tuesday evening Bible Band. Thursday evening regular services. You are cordially invited to attend all services.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Maple and East Eleventh streets. Rev. C. Lopez McAllister, D.D., pastor; parsonage 1607 Walker street. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Baptist Training Union 6 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer services on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Missionary Society each Friday at 2 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend our services.

DAVID SPIRITUAL TEMPLE

CHRIST CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS
The David Spiritual Temple of Christ of All Nations, 1230 Stewart street, Evangelist L. W. Brown, pastor; C. L. Brumham, assistant pastor. Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Week days, Wednesday spiritual strength at 8 p. m. Friday Bible class. Everyone welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

East Seventeenth and University/ Elder F. T. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 12 o'clock (noon), Y. P. W. W. at 6:30 p. m. Regular services Tuesdays and Friday nights at 8 p. m. Elder Richard Bogie, assistant pastor. You are welcome to our services.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

632 S. E. 28th street. Rev. G. H. Kinard, pastor; residence, 947 W. 9th St. Order of services: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Supt. C. H. Cavi; Morning worship, 11:30 o'clock; Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; Mid-week Prayer service, 7:30 Wednesdays; Mission Circle, Tuesday night 8 p. m.; President Mrs. Willie Williams.

FIRST OME CHURCH

S. E. 28th and Maury streets; Rev. J. T. Johnson, pastor; address, 1182 14th street, phone 3-0405. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Bethel Henry, reporter.

CLEVELAND CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

1704 Cleveland; Rev. W. DeWitt Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 12 o'clock; evening service, 8 o'clock. Regular services Tuesday and Friday night. Y. P. W. W. services at 6:30 p. m.

PENECOSTAL OPEN DOOR CHURCH

Elder W. H. Spivey, pastor; 728 S. E. 14th St. Cl. Phone 2-1227. Our services are: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.; Evangelist services at 8 p. m. Weekly services on Thursdays only.

Life in Liberia

The Iowa soldier was impressed with the "up coming of the country." The capital, Monrovia, is about two blocks long, has one paved street, brick buildings, government buildings, schools and churches which are run by missionaries, he said.

"The American Liberians wear the conventional dress and have money. The rest of the people are natives—and dress—the men in short pants and the women wear wrap-arounds. Dress these natives in shoes and shirts and trousers and you cannot tell them from the American Negroes in the United States.

The U. S. government plus the Firestone Rubber company furnish these natives their living. They are rice eaters, live in huts, work in rubber plantations and make about sixty-cents down to twenty-five cents per day. The average native boy lives off of eight dollars per month," Cpl. Graves related.

Saw Native Ceremonies
The Iowan had had chance to see the natives in their dances, which he described as similar to the jitterbug dance in America. He visited them in their religious worship of Buddhism; see the Bush natives with their ceremonies and witch doctors.

"The natives buy their wives with American money for the price of about six dollars and a few chickens. The deal is made by the prospective bridegroom and the parents of the girls who has nothing to say about the matter," Cpl. Graves informed.

He added that "the native man can have as many wives as he is able to take care of. He builds a hut and each wife has a room in it." The Iowan said that he would not like that type of living.

Cpl. Graves said, "North Africa is the place to live. Casablanca is a beautiful and modern city where Churchill and Roosevelt met. The modernistic building of the city are built of white stone, have domes and columns. Houses are built around a courtyard.

The Iowan has also visited in Algiers, Tunis, Tripoli, Cairo, Palestine.

in Des Moines and go into an auto shop business. He has two brothers in the services, Morton, a navy fireman second class in the Philippines; and Lawrence in the army in New Mexico.

Cpl. Graves said his greatest experience was "returning to the United States." In all of his travels throughout Africa, Italy, Egypt he found "no racial discrimination until he returned to America."

Wants Auto Shop
In Liberia the Iowan said he saw few automobiles, the main transportation being by foot. In North Africa he found roads, subways, street cars, taxis, horse-drawn buggies and even red caps.

When the war is finally over Cpl. Graves wants to return to his home.

Impressed With Liberia
Talking freely about life in Liberia

Back to his duty in Liberia he is stationed at a supply air base. Graves was quite proud to talk of this post. "It is run entirely by Negroes. It has its sections: finance, ordnance, quartermaster, signal, headquarters, Negro doctors and nurses from America. In command is a white colonel from somewhere in Georgia," he said.

At the post Graves said he was a welder, repairing everything from watches to x-ray machines. Another midwesterner over there is Sgt. Arthur Bryant of Nebraska, who studied piano at Drake university here.

Recently Graves who spent a 45-day furlough in Des Moines with relatives, left the city during May to return to Liberia.

While here he spent a part of his temporary duty furlough—working—going a bit of welding in the war plant of Erickson's. With the money he made he purchased an extra bond in the Seventh War Loan.

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LITTLE THINGS HAVE BIG POINT VALUE IN CANNING



Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company and editor of the famous Blue Book of home canning recipes, recently expressed the opinion that most canning failures would be avoided if people could be made to understand that, in canning, little things have big point value. She also stated, "There is no short cut to successful home canning, but careful planning ahead of time takes the drudgery out of the job. Careful attention to reliable instructions at the time (of canning) puts success into it."

Use Proven Quality Jar
Select any style jar you like but be sure it is a home canning or "fruit jar" and that it is a nationally known brand. There is no excuse for a slip-up on this because the name of both jar and maker is moulded into the side of all jars intended for home canning. A sheet of instructions, telling how to use them, is packed with each dozen jars. The instructions should be followed. If this were not important, there would be no instructions because printing and putting them in the cartons cost the manufacturer a lot of money.

Jars, caps, and lids which have been used before should be examined carefully for nicks and cracks, washed clean in warm, soapy water, rinsed, and then boiled twenty or more minutes and kept hot until needed. And remember, please, jars should be ready and waiting for the food which is to be canned. Never, never keep fruits and vegetables waiting for either jars or canner because bacteria and other organisms spoil overripe fruits and vegetables when there is an unnecessary delay anywhere between garden or orchard and canner.

Vegetables may look fresh after a night out of the garden, but they no longer have strength to resist bacteria, yeasts and molds which cause them to spoil. Fruit which is taken from the tree and permitted to ripen in storage may keep but its flavor won't be right. Peaches are an exception to this rule—they should be removed from the tree and ripened in a cool spot. A countless number of apricots and peaches have been wasted because home canners haven't understood that such fruit must be tree ripened if it is to have a good flavor after canning.

All tree-grown fruit should be washed carefully through two waters before its skin is broken. If not washed off, chemicals used to keep insects away from the fruit may give an unnatural flavor to the canned product, a flavor which some persons have confused with that of rubber!

Another little point to remember! Some authorities advise that wartime jar rubbers be boiled twenty minutes in a solution made by dissolving a heaping teaspoon of baking soda in a pint of water for each dozen rubbers to be treated. The rubbers should be rinsed well before using. When asked about this, Miss Kimbrough stated that she had used no rubbers which needed such treatment, but that boiling in soda could do no harm and might do some good if the rubbers seem to have an unusual amount of odor. She cautioned against stretching rubbers to test them. This rule also applies to pre-war rubbers. It is false economy to use any rubber more than once.

Why Worry About Red Points?
Nutrena-Fed Fried Chicken
And... you can raise tender, juicy, meaty fryers in 8 weeks! Buy your friendly Nutrena Dealer today! NUTRENA CHICK MASH is proved for profit before you buy, on Nutrena's Proving Farms.

Buy Chicks Early
Remember, Uncle Sam has announced 110,000,000 more pounds of poultry meat are needed overseas NOW. Be Sure, Be Safe, Be Thrifty, Feed Profit-Provided
Nutrena CHICK MASH
Red Bird Hatchery
313 E. Fifth St.

Expert & Guaranteed EXTERMINATION SERVICE
Now Available
Call Us For Prices
Des Moines Sanitary Supply Company
908 WALNUT STREET PHONE 4-6147

CHILDREN'S DAY AT KYLES CHURCH

Children's Day will be observed Sunday afternoon at Kyles AME Zion Church with a program. Sunday night Evangelist Estelita Coates will present, "The Fragrance of a Beautiful Deed."

'Glazing' Apples

A method of top-stove cookery known as "glazing" may be used instead of baking apples. But for either method of cooking, it is important to choose varieties of apples that hold their shape well in cooking. To glaze, scrub apples well and remove cores. Cut a slit in skin all the way around the apple at right angles to the core to prevent skin from bursting during cooking. Place apples in a saucepan. Make a mixture of spice and sugar using a teaspoon of allspice or cinnamon to each half cup of sugar. Put the sugar and spice mixture in the holes left by removing the cores. Add a fourth cup of water for each apple in the pan. Cover the pan on top of the stove over low heat. Turn apples once during the cooking. Cook until apples are tender. The last minute before the apples are done, remove the cover. Take care not to overcook for once tender, apples cook to mush quickly.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY
EDITH HARRIET BOYD, Plaintiff
vs.
LAVERNE EARL BOYD, Defendant
To the Above Named Defendant: LAVERNE EARL BOYD:
You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above named court, the petition of the plaintiff above named, claiming of you judgment for an absolute divorce on the ground that you have been guilty of such cruel and inhuman treatment as to impair plaintiff's health and endanger her life. Said petition further asks for the permanent care, custody and control of the minor children, Richard George and Janice Jean, and for general equitable relief and for the costs of this action.

For further particulars, see petition. You are further notified to appear before the District Court of Iowa in and for Polk County, which is located on the Third Floor of the Polk County Court House, West Fifth and Mulberry streets, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on or before July 12th, 1945, and that unless you so appear, your default will be entered and judgment and decree rendered against you for the relief demanded in said petition.
LOUIS J. GARISH,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
714 Des Moines Bldg., Des Moines 9, Iowa
Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander June 7, 14, and 21, 1945.

Northwest Bing Cherries 1 lb. 40c
Georgie Hiley Peaches 2 lbs. 29c
California Fresh Apricots 24 lb. lug \$3.98
California Fancy Lemons 1 lb. 13c
Texas Select Tomatoes 1 lb. 22c
Calif. Fresh Crisp Carrots 2 Bchs. 17c
California Shafter Potatoes 10 lbs. 56c

SPEND EXPIRING RED STAMPS E2 THROUGH J2, NOW!
FANCY STEWING HENS 1 lb. 39c
Super-Right Loin 10 pts. 52c
Lamb Chops 1 lb. 35c
Super-Right (7 pts. lb.) 35c
Leg O' Lamb 1 lb. 35c
Chicken Hearts or Gizzards (no points) 38c
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I THINK THEY'RE WRONG!
SO DO I!
IT'S NOT LIKE 'A DREAM AT ALL!
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JOHN, and for general equitable relief and for the costs of this action. For further particulars, see petition. You are further notified to appear before the District Court of Iowa in and for Polk County, which is located on the Third Floor of the Polk County Court House, West Fifth and Mulberry streets, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on or before July 12th, 1945, and that unless you so appear, your default will be entered and judgment and decree rendered against you for the relief demanded in said petition.
LOUIS J. GARISH,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
714 Des Moines Bldg., Des Moines 9, Iowa
Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander June 7, 14, and 21, 1945.

A & P CONGRATULATES THE IOWA BYSTANDER ON IT'S 51st ANNIVERSARY!

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IN NEARLY EVERY DREAM I GET MORE ICE CREAM THAN I KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH!

BUY BONDS!
Talking freely about life in Liberia

Does War Change the Overseas GI?

(An open letter by Lieut. David Monroe reprinted from the May 31 edition of The Mouthpiece, monthly publication for a quartermaster truck company in the Palau Islands.)

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (Palau Islands).—It seems that the current craze among writers is to point out how the war and overseas duty is changing the personalities of men in the service. From what I read, I expect I'll be greeted on my return by stares, whispers, intense observing. My beloved is likely to have a guide book with her, telling her just what to do, how to treat me—a strange creature.

She will expect me to act strangely, she'll believe I'm completely different. To this I say a loud "Phooey"—and I think I say it for several million soldiers, sailors and marines.

Anxious to Get Back
We're not changing that much—we're anxious to get back, not to be strangers, but to be our old selves again. Of course, if our loved ones look at us as strangers; if they expect us to be different, then we can be expected to react just in that manner. Actually this war's been like a very long, arduous and unpleasant journey—when we get back we'll be only a bit tired, impatient—we'll want you to treat us in that light.

The only thing that has changed in us is the emphasis placed upon certain values in life, and perhaps the value of life and time itself. A lot of us, for instance, will place great stress on the small things in life, the things you take for granted; some of us may be impatient with certain social functions.

We haven't crawled on our bellies, slept with bugs, endured the stench of death, just to return to friends who are going to "observe" us to make sure how we've changed. We know the ones we love, who are dear to us—that's you, our wives, sweethearts, parents, sisters, brothers—we have faith in you, believe in you, trust you. We expect you to have faith in us. After all what is love but faith and understanding?

'If You Knew Us'
If you knew us well enough to love us before the war, you'll still

know and love us when we return. Certainly, there may be a few, a very few, who have been so severely battle-shocked that they will not be their old selves; but you can be sure that most of those will be hospitalized by the army until they are readjusted.

Back of a lot of those foolish articles have been happenings like this: a returning man has forgotten some customary social functions as silly or a waste of time, he's been a bit impatient, has occasionally expressed a desire to be alone—or some one acts cold toward his loved one because he's found out how untrue she was to him, if only, because she didn't take the time to write him while he was dodging bullets, living in rain and mud; or, someone has put great emphasis on small things in life which he seemingly ignored before the war—when any one of those things has happened, some unthinking journalist has given it tremendous publicity, and screamed how returning-GIs were no longer themselves.

If those same writers could be over here, see how we long to get back to civilization as we knew it, to have our families or get started on them, in short to return to our normal lives, they'd never have written such insane articles and they'd have saved a lot of unhappiness and misunderstandings. It's one thing to say that returning men—especially the wounded men—need the love and understanding and patience of those to say that these same men have their friends; but it's another thing changed.

'We'll Return, Much the Same'
Yes, we'll return to you, much the same John, George, and Bill that left you. Maybe, we'll seem more impatient, tougher, maybe we shall demand a little more attention until we again get used to being civilian. When we get back all we'll ask of you is not to look on us as strangers, because now all our hopes and dreams are centered on returning to you, as we left you.

Until that time we ask only that you write us, for by your letters we know we're not travelling this long road alone.

ividly described the President's rise as a public servant from Assistant Secretary of the Navy, 1910, to his nomination and election as President of the United States in 1933. No minute detail was overlooked during his peace-time tenure of office.

The speaker described how the President practiced and fought for a democracy that would give equality regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. He described how sagacious our President was in observing that democracy had disappeared in several other great nations, not because the peoples of those nations disliked democracy, but because they had grown tired of unemployment and insecurity, of seeing their children hungry while they sat helpless in the face of government confusion and finally in desperation, they chose to sacrifice liberty in the hope of getting their immediate needs.

"He described how the President overcame precedents to accomplish an unfinished job. And last, he pictured the wartime President, who was known and loved by people the world over. The speaker cited how the President had heard the rumble of the wheels of war far across the sea; how he set forth to meet this challenge by first giving Lend-Lease to other nations while America prepared for the inevitable.

"As the resonant voice of the speaker echoed through the rafters of the chapel, there was not a whisper—not a sound—the audience was motionless. Their expressions were one of bewilderment. They were astounded that such profound thoughts could emanate from a descendant of the very people whom they have suppressed for generations. The parting words of the addresser will forever remain a part of the improvised chapel. "THE VICTORY HAS BEEN WON — HE SAW THAT. THE PEACE REMAINS WITH US."

"It was not so much the words that were uttered there as it was the representation of thoughts and ideals of mankind that gathered to pay tribute to our Commander-in-Chief.

"Even the little Jewish chaplain who followed the speaker rendered a very striking address but failed to touch the heart of our ally from below the equator.

"Yes, they were touched—deeply touched—and as they passed singly through the portals of the little chapel their hearts were guilty—guilty of violating the very principles and ideals of the man whom they had just bowed their heads in solemn tribute."

COMPLIMENTS FROM UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor

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1407 Center Street

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Congratulations on your 51st Anniversary Edition and Greetings to the friends of
Country Club Beer Sales Co.
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The Des Moines Branch NAACP takes pleasure in congratulating The BYSTANDER on its 51st Anniversary of service to the people of Iowa.
A. P. TROTTER, President
MRS. WILLIAM NEAL, Secretary

Greetings from REPRESENTATIVE Paul Cunningham
REPUBLICAN
5th District of Iowa

The Brotherhood, Inc. and Sisterhood
GILBERT RANDLE, Noble Chieftain
THADDEOUS RUFF, Secretary
MRS. S. B. BOYERS, Sister Chieftain
MRS. MATTIE LYLE MURRAY, Secretary
An organization of men and women who for 13 years has been interested in the advancement of the people of Iowa. Congratulates the Iowa Bystander on its 51st Anniversary.

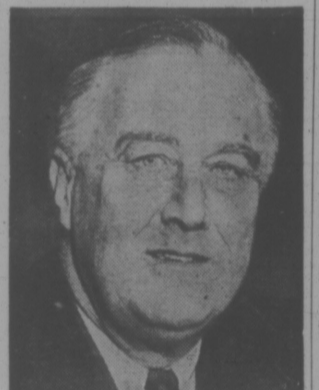
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Pay Tribute To Late Pres. Roosevelt



FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY—"The little incident that I have related in the following paragraph is but one of the many that occur daily among the personnel of this group," wrote Captain Robert G. Pitts of the Ninety-ninth Fighter Group shortly after the death of our late president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The aviator from Keokuk, Ia., who enlisted in the services over three years ago, at Des Moines, continued: "Thus, you can readily see that the men are first cognizant of their primary objective, that of waging a relentless war against the common enemy. But the very nature of our composition makes it imperative that we assume and execute to the best of our ability a secondary task—that of proving to the world we are humans, only the pigment of our skin makes us different. So here it is—

"Gentlemen, I bring you dust—dust from many battlefields—dust from all embracing earth that has received unto your bosom one of God's noblest men. Your immortal bard of Avon has said, 'The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones.' But, I strongly contradict that it will ever be so with our late beloved president. We are heirs, he leaves us a wealth of future peace and world fellowship and understanding.

"To each has been given a renewed trust in the infinite brotherhood of mankind. While still dazed by the sudden death of our Commander-in-Chief, we pause briefly to look in retrospect on a life of a great statesman. History will appraise his work and a hundred years from now men who have never heard of him will be moving to measure of his thought."

"Thus was the opening paragraph of Capt. Ray B. Ware's address to white officers and enlisted men of a South African air unit at a nearby base. Captain Ware, a former insurance executive from Atlanta, Ga.,

Marine in Okinawa Sends Sermon to Young Lady Grads

(Iowa Marine)
By DAVE DAVIES, Iowa Marine in Okinawa

Young ladies, completing conventional education is like hitting a pop-up into the infield in a baseball game—you're out. Yes, you're out, of high school, of course, into the cold, cruel world. Since you're out, the next step is to get in—into either some finishing school, some university or the arms of some deserving male. Yes, he must be deserving. I'll now discourse briefly on "deserving males."

Beware, young ladies, of the type called "wolves." Although there is no physiological similarity between the human wolf and the beast with four legs, psychoanalysts have proven there is a resemblance in various mannerisms.

For example, you'll recall that according to the lesson in the world history on "Little Red Riding Hood," how the wolf lured "Little Red" about the directions to her grandmother's; stole her grandmother's night gown and swore when the woodsmen discovered his plot.

Well, young ladies, you'll find that both types of wolves steal, lie and swear—they steal our affection lie in your arms and swear they love only you. But beware young ladies, beware.

Must Investigate

There are certain families that you must investigate very closely before accepting their sons as "deserving." Particularly be cautious with "Sam's Boys," Soldiers, Sailor and Marine. They say that if Soldier and Sailor ever gaze on heaven's scene, they'll find the streets are guarded by this guy called Marine. Be careful of him, girls; all policemen aren't to be trusted. Well, so much for "Sam's Boys."

When the deserving male is found and you marry him, remember you must know how to cook, sew and keep house—cook, sew—you can keep the house and the deserving male.

In closing, young ladies, remember all the things you've learned in school. Remember that the hep-cat's in the doghouse and the beef jumped over the moon—inflation, call the OPA. Two birds in the hand are worth more than one in the bush—preacher, Sam; call the FBI.

A rolling stone gathers no retreads—rubber shortage; no help available. But when Mother Hubbard got there, her mail box was bare—alotment check thieves; call a cop. There was an old woman who lived in a shoe—wonder who she knows on the ration board? Jack and Jill went up the hill; Jill came down but Jack couldn't be found—Sam's got 'im; call Mr. Anthony.

Thank you, young ladies for your unsubtracted attention. We'll divide the rest of the time between adding to your knowledge of rest from boredom and multiplying your thankfulness.

First Sgt. David M. Davies of the United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davies, of 1205 15th Place, issued in another lesson a bit of instruction on the Japanese vocabulary, which will aid one in locating his whereabouts.

"Disappointed to learn that you did not find me on your map," he instructed.

"Now listen carefully! The Japanese word 'shoto' means large group of islands or an archipelago. Gunta also means group of islands but



1ST SGT. DAVIES smaller than shoto. The word 'shima' or 'jima' means just one island. 'Shoto' means small islands.

"Now find Kyushu of the Japanese main shoto. The Nansai Shoto w (southwestern group of islands)

BUY BONDS!

JUNE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES IN IOWA



JACK A. COPELAND

Jack A. Copeland, graduate of North High School, plans to attend Iowa University this fall. He is the son of Mrs. Alex Copeland, 936 Tenth street.



DELORIS MILLER

Miss Deloris Miller, graduate of Lincoln High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller of 1305 S. Union street. She hopes to go to Drake University this fall.



BERTHARENA STROTHER

Miss Bertharena Strother, graduate of North High School, expects to attend the American Institute of Business for a war-training course for typists and stenographers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strother of 1018 Twelfth street.



BARBARA KING

Miss Barbara King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, 1264 Stewart street, a graduate of East High School, plans to enter the University of Southern California.



PAULA SMITH

Miss Paula Smith, graduate of Roosevelt High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith of 901 Twenty-third street, will enter Iowa University this fall.



PAUL DEVAN

Paul Devan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Devan, 1336 E. 19th street, an East High School graduate, plans to continue his education at Drake University along the field of social work. If Uncle Sam does not get him this summer. He won letters at East in football, track and basketball. He was one of the 1945 winning Y Leaguers of the East Des Moines Community Center.



GERALDINE PAGE

Miss Geraldine Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Page of 3 Lincoln avenue, West Des Moines, Ia., is graduate of Valley High School. Miss Page who has won the local and state Elk's oratorical contests this spring, plans to enter the University of Minnesota this fall to study oratory. She will participate in the Elk's regional oratorical contest in St. Louis, Mo., this summer.



COLLEEN G. LLOYD

Miss Colleen G. Lloyd of Burlington, Ia., graduate of Burlington High School, was elected to the National Honor Society. Daughter of Mrs. Elsie P. Drew and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of 1621 S. 13th street, Burlington, Miss Lloyd plans to enter junior college this fall.



VIRGIE L. WILCOTS

Miss Virgie Lou Ella Wilcots, a graduate of North High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wilcots of 1104 Seventeenth street. She plans to enter an art school.



WILHEMENA HERNDON

Miss Wilhemena Herndon, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Herndon of 132 Eighth street, West Des Moines. A graduate of Valley High School, she plans to enter the University of Minnesota this fall to study commercial art.



DORIS M. WILLIAMS

Miss Doris Maxine Williams, graduate of North High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams of 1319 Laurel street.



CELESTE REEVES

Miss Celeste Reeves, graduate of West Technical School, is the daughter of Mrs. Lola Reeves of 1029 Thirtieth street. She would like to be a dressmaker.

NEGRO STUDENTS GET DEGREE AT AMES

The first Negro student to be awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Iowa State College, Ames, is Mary A. Richards of Philadelphia, who received the degree in plant physiology. She received her Bachelor of Science at Pennsylvania University; and, her Master of Science at Atlanta University.

Miss Richards, an Alpha Kappa Alpha soror, left Ames to teach summer school at Tennessee State College.

Neat Pleat

To press a neat pleat in wool or rayon skirts so the fold will not leave an imprint or shiny mark that shows when the pleat swings open, take a tip from the tailor and use a strip of lightweight cardboard or heavy paper. Cut the strip from an old suit box or the cardboard stiffening in shirts returned from the laundry. Have the strip the length of the longest pleat and three or four inches wide. The strip must be wide enough to slip into the inside fold of the pleat and also extend several inches past the outside fold. Insert the cardboard and press. Remove just before finishing the press job. A cardboard strip is also helpful in pressing facings or seam edges that are likely to mark through.

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LeROY P. BIRD, Potentate

JAMES W. MORROW, Treasurer

Awarded a Master of Science degree in home economics at Ames was Amanda Bernice Crump of Detroit, Mich. She received her Bachelor of Science at Virginia State College. Miss Crump will teach on the faculty of Ames this summer. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Cozy L. Ellison of Macon, Ga., was awarded a bachelor of science degree at the commencement exercises.

CORINTHIAN USHERS GIVE WELCOME PARTY

The ushers of the Corinthian Baptist church gave a welcome party for Frank Robinson, who returned home recently from 13 months in the navy. Eight members of the board also celebrated their birthday. They were Messrs. W. F. Sloan, Oval Carter, Jim Morrow, L. V. Trent, F. Bailey, Rev. George W. Robinson, Mrs. Roxie Igou and Mrs. A. Beverly.

The party was given at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin. Mr. R. Hardaway gave the welcome address. Mr. Robinson talked on his experiences in the navy. Refreshments were served buffet style with Mr. R. Hardaway at the table. Mr. W. F. Sloan assisted the guests. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Igou.

Others sharing the courtesy were: Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Baker, Mrs. R. Hardaway, Mrs. L. V. Trent, Mesdames Mamie Jackson, Geraldine Gomez, Marie Kaiser, Ella Mitchell, Messrs. W. C. Buice, William Gibson.

I—WHY SWIM?

By CARROLL L. BRYANT, Director Water Safety Service American Red Cross

Only fifty percent of the people in the United States can swim at all; yet this is the season when young and old flock to the beaches and pools

regardless of their knowledge of water technique. Of the 50 percent who swim, only 10 percent swim well. The safety of these untrained bathers is left to the lifeguard—if one is present. Is it any wonder that approximately 7,000 persons drown every year?

Most drownings occur during May, June, July and August, for it is during these months that 80 million Americans go "swimming." Perhaps 7,000 drownings seems a small percentage of the 80 million who attempt to swim, but don't forget that a much greater number suffer near-drowning experiences, with shock and illness, not to mention the inhibitions that such experiences place on future enjoyment of the water. The number of persons who will have near-drowning experiences this year can be estimated on the basis of approximately fifty for every one who drowns.

Like most accidents, those in the water are general preventable. They are the result of ignorance of the ways of the water and how to handle one's self on it and in it. Fortunately, the knowledge and skill essential to real water ability can be easily and pleasantly acquired.

The American Red Cross Life Saving Service was organized a little over a quarter century ago. In that period the drowning rate has been cut 50 percent.

The Red Cross offers courses in swimming and life saving for all age groups. See your local chapter about enrolling.

GREETINGS

DR. C. R. BRADFORD

404 E. 5th St.

GREETINGS to the

IOWA BYSTANDER

ON ITS 51ST ANNIVERSARY

And many more years of public service to the people of the state.

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OTIS JAMES, Secretary

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Greets the Bystander

on its 51st Anniversary

REV. C. LOPEZ McALLISTER, Pastor

GREETINGS TO THE IOWA BYSTANDER

from the

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HERMAN WALLACE, President

T. L. HOWARD, Secretary

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DES MOINES INTER RACIAL COMMISSION

Comprising Seventy Negro and white men and women of all religious faiths who for the past 20 years have labored to bring about better relations between the members of different races in Des Moines, congratulates the Bystander upon its fifty years of service along similar lines in the city and state.

REV. C. LOPEZ McALLISTER, Chairman
MRS. LILLIAN McGALES, Secretary-Treasurer

HIDE AWAY GRAY HAIR with SLICK-BLACK

LARGE BOX 50¢ PLUS TAX

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Thoughts of the Servicemen Scattered Around the World

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE. — "I was pleased no small proportion to receive four issues of the Bystander today," wrote Lt. Luther T. Glanton, former Des Moines resident, on May 28. "This delight can only be equalled by a good old Saturday night bath."

"So much have I enjoyed your papers that I have read every jot contained therein—even unto reading the article pertaining to one L. T. Glanton, Jr."

"I have noted with extreme care the editorial of March 29, 1945 ('The Pinch Is on the Other Foot'). Upon reading this editorial it strikes me very forcibly that conditions back in 1918-20 are not unlike conditions now. As a matter of fact, they are too much alike for comfort."

"When ever I read American propaganda concerning Germany's hate for the children of Ham, I all but destroy myself with laughter. Verily, I say unto you, there must be untold numbers of Germans living in that land of the free and the home of the brave. For God knows that I have suffered more humiliations, injustices and insults at the hands of the Free-the-World-For-Democracy people in those parts than I have from the savage and beastly Germans."

"Now, for heaven's sake don't call me 'pro-Nazi'. No person with a grain of jay-bird sense would be so ass-like. I cannot and do not underwrite the Nazis ideologies, not by any stretch of the imagination. I'm only trying to say, if humiliation, injustice, rape, lynching and persecution are barometers for Nazism, then, surely to goodness, there must be more Germans in good old America than there are Germans in Germany."

"It goes without saying that America offers the strongest, most firm and the most everlasting foundation upon which a true and living democracy can be built than any other country upon the face of the earth. But as Mr. Churchill so ably said, 'Democracy is not a harlot to be picked up in the streets at the point of a tommy gun.'

"Our America must firmly resolve to let freedom ring — and without reservation. And, lest we forget, freedom will not and cannot ring as long as she is padded and stuffed with race hatreds and race practices."

"The same force and precision with which we drove Nazism in Germany to her diseased knees must irrevocably be visited upon the evil doers in America. Nazism in America is just as vile, vicious, unholly and as Godly as Nazis in Germany. No fragment of window-dressing the words can make it a lesser evil. Let us not forget that."

"There's another little matter that has caused me arthritis. Now, if I wished to be popular I know it would behoove me to be like a clam on this subject, or, else paint the brighter side. But I shan't be too concerned about popularity."

"I believe that we are mulling a perfect chance of ingratiating ourselves with many peoples of the four corners of the world. Would it not be priceless indeed if the colored soldiers were foresighted enough to so conduct themselves before the world that these peoples would be led to believe that we are everything the doctor ordered. If we could so indoctrinate them, I'm given to believe that America would be forced to straighten up and fly right."

"I will rate our behavior (as the French would say) comme ce comme ça—just so-so. I'm inclined to believe that it is entirely too inadequate. We will have to be a - - nigh perfect in order to combat the vile and vicious propagandas that our lighter-skinned comrades in arms have flung against us. Any conduct less than perfect is a deadly weapon in the hands of our formidable enemy. I learned in basic training that not only must one learn to use his own weapon effectively, but he must also learn to deny the enemy the use of his."

"Therefore, even our best may not be good enough."

"I am mindful of the fact that Mr. Roi Ottley—and others—painted a picture somewhat contrary to the one I have attempted to paint. Has it occurred to you, however, that maybe Mr. Ottley is too suave to make the mistake that Mr. Gibson made. Some things, as you know, are better left unsaid than said. I, too, know that our people would rather be flattered than to hear the truth. Flattery is good for the soul; food, for the stomach. If I must be denied one of the two, please—take from me the former."

"When I recall my experiences at the 19th Replacement Depot in France, I think of John Booth, John Booth claimed that he killed Lincoln so as to cleanse and purify the Republican party. His motive was noble indeed. But even Mr. Booth must have known that his motive was no defense."

"While at the 19th I was associated with about 25 colored officers. Unfortunately, this association was not a happy one. I have long since heard the ancient indictment against colored officers. It is elementary for me to say that we have officers in our race that are capable of standing against the best of any race. To that statement there is no debate. Unfortunately, however, we

are not judged by the best. On the contrary, we are invariably judged by the worse.

"Well, the 'Great White Father' may keep me a second looney for life, but I'll never be so weak as to fall for his trap. If he keeps me a 'second lieutenant because of my color, the fault is not mine (old man Glanton is responsible for that). But if I'm denied the rights of an officer on account of my bitterness and indifference, I am with fault."

"Lt. Glanton attended Drake University here, where he received his degree in law."

CHILD-CHRISTENED

Charline Rosalin Cox, daughter of Sgt. 3/c Thomas E. Cox, was christened Father's Day at the Sanctified Church of Christ 809 S. E. 27th street. Mrs. Ramsey was God mother.

USHERS MEET FRIDAY

The usher board of the Maple Street Baptist church will meet Friday, June 22, with Mrs. Arzola Dudley, president. Miss Katherine Robinson and Mr. Charles Barnes are ill.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Delegates to the State Sunday School and BTU convention which was held in Cedar Rapids returned Saturday.

Rev. C. Lopez McAllister spent the week attending the convention in Cedar Rapids. He left for St. Louis Monday to attend the Baptist Sunday School and BTU Congress.

Mr. Arthur Wells, son of Mrs. Willa Mae Wells, is ill at the veteran's hospital.

Mr. William Fields, superintendent of the Maple Street Sunday School was elected vice president of the State Sunday School convention.

The senior choir will give a sacred concert on Sunday night, June 24, 8 o'clock at the church.

Hold Funeral Rites For Albert Gater

Funeral rites for Albert Gater, 68, of 815 Twenty-eighth street, were held Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul's AME church. Burial was in Glendale cemetery.

Mr. Gater died Saturday, June 16, at his home following an extended illness. He had been employed at the Des Moines Ordnance plant. He was a member of St. Paul's and the Masonic lodge.

Surviving him are four sisters, Mrs. Julia Ann Williams, Mrs. Florence White, Mrs. Willa Mae Jones and Mrs. Martha Dixon, all of Des Moines; and six brothers, Boyde, Hubbard and James of Des Moines, John and Henry of Minneapolis, and George A. of Los Angeles.

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★

WILLIS B. YORK, Chairman

MISS WEL

AT KITCH

Miss Clar honored at day night, Atty. and hostesses Catherine S guerite Pro

Miss

a miscella H. Hammitt on Tuesda courtesy we inson, I. A. Stanley Pro Lucy Davis

ATTEND

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ENTERTAI CHICAGO.

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HONOR M AT SURPR

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BAILEYS C VISIT REL

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MRS. BROV

Mrs. Cord Fifteenth str Hutchinson, 1 days at the E. M. Crowe ing.

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MRS. THU HAS GUES

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VISIT DAU

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T.O.B. CIU TWO MEM

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SOCIETY



MISS WEBB HONORED AT KITCHEN SHOWER

Miss Clara Webb, bride-to-be, was honored at a kitchen shower Saturday night, June 16, at the home of Atty. and Mrs. W. L. Oliver. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Oliver, Catherine Stewart and Miss Marguerite Proctor.

Miss Webb was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. W. H. Hammit of 1126 Eleventh street on Tuesday night. Sharing the courtesies were Mesdames G. W. Robinson, I. A. Shelton, J. L. Dameron, Stanley Proctor, Leola Wise, Miss Lucy Davis and Mr. Hammit.

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mrs. Gwendolyn Fowler attended the graduation exercises during the week end at Iowa State College, Ames.

ENTERTAINING CHICAGOANS

Mrs. Geraldine Stephenson of 831 W. 13th street is entertaining her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Willis Underwood of Chicago.

While here they were the guests of Mrs. Leota Nichols at a dinner party, June 18, at 1032 W. 14th street. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, Geraldine Stephenson, Little Sandra Lighon and Mrs. Emma Lewis.

HONOR MRS. RIDGELL AT SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Mary Mays, 1422 DeWolf, gave a surprise birthday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Susan Ridgell, Saturday, June 16. Guests were: Miss Estell Woods, Mrs. Nina Hawkins, Mrs. Nellie Green, Pvt. A. M. Ford, Mrs. Thelma Miller, Miss Edna Harris, Mrs. Geraldine Walker.

BAILEYS OF DETROIT VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bailey and Mr. Ralph Bailey, all of Detroit, Mich., are visiting their brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey of 831 Tenth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bailey and family of 825 Tenth street. Mr. Travis Bailey has not seen his brothers in 19 years.

MRS. BROWN RETURNS

Mrs. Cordelia Brown, 1035 East Fifteenth street, returned home from Hutchinson, Kas., after spending ten days at the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. E. M. Crowe who is slowly improving.

MISS MONTENA HAYES LEAVES FOR DAYTON

Miss Montena Hayes who is a typist-clerk at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, left the city June 16 after spending 12 days in the city visiting her parents, Mr. Robert Hayes and Mrs. Olivia Hayes.

MRS. THURSTON HAS GUESTS

Mrs. Bessie Miller from Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Neola Downing of Mexico, Mo., and Mrs. Lizzie Walker of Des Moines were breakfast and luncheon guests of Mrs. Minnie Thurston of 1156 13th street on June 16.

HONORS MRS. COTHORN

The East Side Forum club held a handkerchief shower on Mrs. Marguerite Cothorn, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Lewis, 1548 Des Moines street. Sharing the courtesies were: Mesdames Goldie Fant, Dorothy Simms, Teddy Miller.

IN CHICAGO

Miss Inetta Small, former resident of Des Moines, who is now working in Chicago at the Internal Revenue Office as a clerk, spent a week in the city visiting her family and friends. She stayed at 1012 Day.

VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jones of Marshalltown, Ia., were in the city last week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Roy Hundley of 1338 E. Seventeenth Court.

T.O.B. CLUB HONORS TWO MEMBERS' BIRTHDAYS

The T. O. B. club met at the home of Mrs. Louise Wellington Friday, June 15. Following the business meeting the club honored two of their members, Mrs. Muriel DeSleet and Mrs. Iva Mae Hayes who have birthdays this month. The evening was spent playing pokeno after which the club presented each with a gift.

Mrs. Isabelle Turner Green of Chicago and house guest of Mrs. Wellington was a guest at the meeting and party.

MARY B. TOLBERT CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Mary B. Tolbert club met at the home of Mrs. Maybelle Jefferson, 1320 E. 19th street on June 13. An election of officers was held. Mrs. Cecil Lewis is president; Mrs. Olivia Hayes, vice president; Mrs. Maybelle Jefferson, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Moore, assistant secretary; Mrs. Vera Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Cooper, chaplain. The next meeting will be June 27 with Mrs. Ellen Dell, 1144 Enos.

PARLIAMENTARY CULTURE CLUB

The Parliamentary Culture club will meet June 29 at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Rush. Two delegates to the state association which convenes at Council Bluffs are: Mesdames Laura Darby, president; and Verona McElroy. Frances Brewer is secretary.

MRS. SIMMS HEADS CITY ASSOCIATION

The City Association held election of officers May 18 and the installation was held on June 15 by the state president, Mrs. Rose B. Johnson of Marshalltown.

They are: Mrs. Osceola Simms, president; Mrs. Doris Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Josephine Jones, secretary; Mrs. Kathryn Shelton, assistant secretary; Mrs. Cecil Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. D. Hammit, parliamentary; Mrs. Sophia Nichols, chaplain.

JOLLY 12 CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Jolly 12 club met with Mrs. Carter, June 14. Officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. S. Ridgel; vice president, Miss E. Woods; secretary, Mrs. N. Hawkins; assistant secretary, Mrs. I. Carter; treasurer, Mrs. D. Potts; reporter, Mrs. M. Zebbs. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Nina Hawkins.

MRS. SORRELL HEADS CLUB DE LUX

The Club De Lux met at the home of Mrs. Dolores Bailey on June 14. A business meeting was held. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Margaret Sorrell, president; Mrs. Mary Lou Williams, secretary; Mrs. Florence Carter, assisting secretary; Mrs. Geraldine Stephenson, treasurer; Mrs. D. Lorens Bailey, critic. The club will meet with Mrs. Williams on June 22.

TO MASON CITY

Mrs. Eugenia Wolfskill was called to Mason City this week to attend the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Margaret Powell.

ON VACATION

Mrs. Flossie Williams, beautician, will leave the city Saturday night for a week's vacation at Excelsior Springs, Mo.



PERSONAL TOUCH

By MARIE ROSS

With many war-time employment opportunities at hand for the June high school graduates this year, many of them are taking advantage of the jobs and are saving money and making plans to continue their education in schools of higher learning.

"If I were coming out of high school now," commented Miss Clara Webb who has spent several years in social work here, "I'd try to further myself educationally."

Whether or not she was thinking of her "summer event," when she will say "I do" to Mr. Clifford Bayles Miss Webb said "my aim would be to get into college and take a course in home economics. I'd like to teach it and then later it would fit me for my ultimate career."

Mrs. C. Lopez McAllister, wife of Rev. Mr. McAllister of the Maple Street Baptist church here, taught school for 14 years—in Kansas City, Mo., Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill.

"If I were coming out of high school now I'd further my education because it is a necessity nowadays. I'm crazy about the teaching profession and I'd really want to teach school on be in a position to help my race. Negro teachers here would be an inspiration to our Negro youth," she added.

Believe it or not—it's the first day of summer today—and many a housewife has not yet turned off her winter's heat.

HOME ON VACATION



MISS MELBA MORROW

Back in Des Moines for the summer vacation period is Miss Melba Morrow, sophomore at Howard University, Washington, D. C., who has already returned to the Des Moines Ordnance Plant where she will earn her own money with which to return to school this fall.

Miss Morrow plans to finish in home economics, specializing in clothing. Having gone to Lincoln University for one term, she took a war job at the ordnance plant and earned enough to pay her way at Howard University.

A North high school graduate, she has had a "happy experience" there

and "dormitory life has been a lot of fun," she said. Another advantage she has gained after having spent her elementary and high school careers at the mixed schools in Iowa, is an opportunity to learn something about the history of the Negro race. She said she had an orientation course which gave her information about the early history of the Negro up and including prominent Negroes of today.

The daughter of Mrs. Viola Morrow and Mr. James W. Morrow of the city, Miss Morrow is residing at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alice Jackson of 1900 Searle street.

MRS. SAMPSON HOSTESS

Mrs. George Sampson of 1735 E. University was hostess to the Cordoret club June 13. Pokena prizes were won by Bernice Welton, Celia Bell Fritz, and Thelma Smith. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Nancy Jackson is president; Dorothy Morris, reporter.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Gertrude Brown and family wish to express appreciation to their friends for their kindnesses during the illness and death of the late Edward Brown. We are especially grateful to our pastor, Rev. C. Lopez McAllister, and other ministers for counseling words; and beautiful cards, telegrams, floral offerings and the use of cars.

Signed by Mrs. Gertrude Brown, wife, and family.

COSMOPOLITAN NEWS SHOP OPENS ON KEO-WAY

The Cosmopolitan News Service has opened at 1150 Keo-Way by Maurice Corbett. Not only will he carry

the leading Negro newspapers and magazines from all parts of the country, books by Negro authors are at the shop. Many other features that will be added are: a lending library and recordings.

CORINTHIAN CHURCH OBSERVES 47TH YEAR

The Rev. H. R. Boston, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church of Sioux City, was guest speaker Sunday, June 17, when Corinthian Baptist church celebrated its forty-seventh anniversary.

During the afternoon service—the church honored the oldest members, the ones who were present 47 years ago. In the group were H. Hammit, deacon; Mesdames Fannie Jackson, Rosa Woods, Eva Owens, Kittle Early, Ella Mitchell.

Revealed in the history of the church, told by the oldest member, were these facts: that the church was organized on April 3, 1898, with 21 members; the present membership is 1,000; three men have served as pastors: Revs. Samuel Bates, Griffin and

Y.W.C.A.

Camp

The Y.W.C.A. Summer Camp has opened following the Counselor's training course held June 16-19. Mrs. Dayse Johnson, branch secretary, attended this course.

The Campers under the direction of Mrs. Sam Miller, Camp chairman, meets Thursday at 2 p. m. at the branch. Plans are underway for a lawn carnival to be held early in July. There is still time for more girls to become members. This group is giving the girls a preview of camp life.

Clubs and individuals are responding to requests for campships.

Public Affairs

The Public Affairs Committee is a study group designed to keep you informed on Important Current News. They will meet Thursday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Keep up to date on what is happening in America. Any interested person is invited to attend. Mrs. Fred Johnson is chairman.

Young Women

Plans will soon be under way for a lively program for young women under the leadership of the new chairman, Mrs. Marshall Smith.

Saturday Night Dances

The Blue Triangle Dance Club will be open Saturday night, June 23rd at Central building as usual. Hosts and hostesses will be Attorney and Mrs. W. L. Oliver and Mrs. Alice McCraney.

Mrs. Dayse Johnson, branch secretary, is on her vacation. Mrs. Adah Johnson is acting secretary.

HOME FROM DAYTON

Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, are: Miss Montana Hayes and Mrs. Marian Sylva.

In the city on short vacations from

THREE PURPOSE CLUB

The Three Purpose club met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Shelton last Wednesday. One of the features of the program was a poem-writing contest. Mesdames Mary Lou Johnson and Ethel Jeffers won first prizes; and Mrs. Potts and Mrs. S. Proctor won second places. Mrs. Potts and Mrs. Jeffers were guests of the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stanley Proctor.

G. W. Robinson, the present pastor. The Rev. Mr. Boston spoke. Mt. Hebron choir sang. Other participants were Revs. L. G. Garrett, H. B. Fields, E. A. Gaither, H. A. Simmons and W. H. Wheeler. The birthday offering from all clubs of the church totaled \$498.37.

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G. C.—I am between the devil and the deep blue sea. I am a married woman and have separated off and on from my husband for about 7 years. I am now with another man. My husband is always sending me word about something. Now I want to know which one I must hold on to? I think lots of the man I am with and he is a good provider, however he is the devil when he is drinking. My husband wants me to come back to him and the other man don't want to give me up so please tell me what is best for me to do?

Ans.: This off and on game you're playing will lead to disaster—eventually you will lose them both if you do not make your decision one way or the other right now and stick to it. Weigh the faults and virtues of both men and when you make your decision, let it be final and do not continue to shuttle back and forth between them. There's just no happiness in store for you at all as long as you hang on to both men.

T. M. T.—My husband and I are separated. He wants me to come back to him. He said he loves me and that he was going to do better and that we need to be together to raise our son. I am puzzled and wonder will he do better. Should I go back or remain here?

Ans.: Your husband is right. In order to give your son the best possible environment you two need to patch things up and go back together and live congenially. Both of you realize that the little misunderstanding was magnified and had you taken the time to reason things out instead of jumping at conclusions, it could have been avoided. Raising your son together is of utmost importance as is also maintaining a congenial, happy companionship between you and your husband.

I. D. G.—I am in love with a boy in the service. We have gone together for six months. He seems to be truthful. He is getting ready for overseas duty. He wants me to wait

for him until he returns. We are deeply in love, do you think I should wait?

Ans.: There is a mutual affection existing between you two so why shouldn't you promise to wait? Right now you both are too young to get married and months that he is going to have to spend in the service will pass more quickly if he knows you will be waiting for him. Boys in service literally live for the letters from sweethearts and wives, so write him often.

B. B. J.—I have been having trouble with my husband. I left and went to California and he insisted that I come back. He said he would do better. Now that I am back I can't get him away from her and she doesn't allow him to go out with me any place. He won't give me any money and fusses if I spend the room rent money on myself. He won't agree for me to work and I just don't know what to do. He doesn't tell me any of his business or what he makes a week and if I try to talk to him about our affairs, he fits all to pieces. Now what should I do?

Ans.: You are going to have to look at your problem from a common sense angle. Either he supports you or allows you to go out and work for yourself. The latter should be preferable as it will give you the independence necessary for you to stand on your own and to find some source of happiness. Evidently he cares for you or he wouldn't have insisted on your returning home. He has become so deeply involved with this woman that he is finding it hard to free himself from her. Stand on your own right there at home for a while and it will make him take a different outlook on conditions.

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OUR ANNIVERSARY; WHY WE CELEBRATE

This week the Bystander is celebrating its fifty-first anniversary. We are proud of that and hundreds of others join with us in it as evidenced by the large number of business houses, churches, clubs and individuals whose ads appear in this issue.

There are several reasons why attention is focused on this annual affair. Our readers ought to know them because many do not understand just why. First and foremost is the fact that the continued operation of the Bystander is proof of the necessity of a Negro paper in the community and a recognition of the fact the people have responded to its quest for support.

Newspapers have grown in every respect during the life of the Bystander. The field has broadened from that of giving an account of what happens only daily to that of propagandizing a cause, of directing the thoughts of readers in desired channels. In the case of Negro newspapers, they provide an outlet for a type of news which most daily papers don't publish; they provide employment in a type of work generally denied Negroes in other than their own institutions.

And because they present the news and opinions of the group, Negro newspapers exert a tremendous amount of influence upon their people for they champion the cause of full participation in American life; also in National life.

Newspapers derive their revenue from advertising and circulation. The Bystander is no exception to the rule. Here in Des Moines most advertising revenue comes from white business concerns because Negroes spend most of their money with them. Most of the space bought is good will advertising. Generally, weekly newspapers get most of their support through that class.

The anniversary edition is designed, in part, to enable churches, clubs, lodges and individuals who do little advertising to pay in a small way for the publicity they get throughout the year and to instill into their programs the necessity of building good will. Contrary to the idea of some people, even in business, advertising is a valuable commodity to any business and not a donation to the newspaper. Most successful business concerns set aside a definite percentage of their income for advertising.

The success of any business depends, to a great extent, upon the product it offers for sale and the willingness upon the part of the public to give that product a trial. With newspapers, which are semi-public service institutions, their success depends upon the further fact that the support given by the people they serve spells the difference between a worthy going concern and one which ekes out an existence and penalizes those who attempt to run them.

REPRESENTATIVE JENSEN OUT OF HARMONY

The Bystander has been an enthusiastic booster for the Fair Employment Practice Committee from the beginning. It recognizes full well that if the fundamental laws of the land were given fair interpretation and enforcement, there would be no necessity for civil rights and other status designed to help a certain class. But since this is not the case, we shall have FEP and other such laws until we learn better.

In an effort to aid in the passage of FEP legislation by Congress, numerous organizations and individuals in Iowa have sought the aid of the Iowa delegation in support of the measure. Most of them have been generous in their pledges of support. A letter from Rep. Ben Jensen of Exira, indicates that he opposes the measure and clearly displays that his thinking is based upon our ideas of business of fifty years ago. He says:

"In answer to your letter of June 9 I must inform you that I am opposed to legislation which would force any American to hire anybody against his or her will. That is not democracy.

"The effects of such a law as this only creates strife and ill-will between the many creeds and colors in our free land, and is a hindrance to the friendly relationships between our people, and the colored races would suffer most by it."

Rep. Jensen has been in Congress since 1939. As a business man and during his service in Congress he has had opportunity to know something about the employment of labor. And it is his eyes have been alert he must realize that in most instances unions, the U. S. Employment Service, the Civil Service Commission and other institutions send individuals to employers about whom they know nothing. In case of civil service those who qualify get the jobs; in the case of industry the man the union sends from the hall is hired. There is little that can be said or done about it.

Representative Jensen is certainly out of tune with the theory of government and courts today which recognize a job as a right rather than a gift. He continues to think in the terms of the horse and buggy days where almost complete freedom of each person made him an individualist rather than an interdependent citizen as we know each other today.

It is just such men as Jensen from the south who say these things openly, from the North who nod at them that make the passage of the FEP act like legislation difficult. They cling to outmoded legalistic formulas which shake the faith of most people in the ability of many of our legislators to look ahead and to challenge and provide full economic opportunity for all men regardless of race, creed, or color.

LET'S HAVE MORE OF THESE

Generally fraternities and sororities are made up of college people who because of their scholastic attainments should provide leadership in communities where they live. In addition to work in their chosen field there are educational and cultural activities they may present and thus enable the public to enjoy some of the arts and sciences which help to make life more enjoyable.

Some of our clubs have done this—the Dilettant Club for instance with the splendid annual art exhibit, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority brought a fine concert recently, the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, with home talent, presented a most beautiful recital at Hoyt Sherman Place this month. It was a most enjoyable affair.

These presentations have done much to bring out what is here in Des Moines. We have a lot of excellent talent and these organizations do well when they present them to the public in the fine settings such as they have done recently.

NAACP RALLIES ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP TO SAVE FEP

SEE FRONT PAGE

Committee are: Democrats: Carter Glass, Virginia chairman; Kenneth McKellar Tenn. Carl Hayden, Arizona; Elmer Thomas, Okla.; Millard E. Tydings, Md.; Richard B. Russell, Ga.; Pat McCarran, Nevada; John H. Overton, La.; John H. Bankhead, Ala.; Joseph C. O'Mahoney Wyo.; Theodore Francis Green, R. I.; Dennis Chavez, New Mexico; James M.

SPORTS

By ALLEN ASHBY As we read the accounts of junior baseball teams all over the country, our first thought was a rather resentful, "why don't they have some young Negroes on those teams?"

Then we changed that to a little more serious thinking and we believe we have put the finger on the whole Negro baseball situation. It is the lack of training or an organized program for our Negro youth to learn and grow up with baseball as the white people have. Of course, this calls for some money and a few unselfish souls who are willing to devote their time and money to this project.

That, we believe, is the only way we can hope to gain recognition for our players in organized baseball. There must be a definite plan to acquaint our young boys with and school them in baseball knowledge. As this program took shape, it would be hard to turn down a youngster of any twenty or twenty-two who had been thoroughly schooled in the fundamentals of the game.

But, as a friend of ours has often said, we as a group always attach to major league baseball such honorable, ancient and time-worn names as Satchel Paige, John Gibson and one or two others of equal vintage. Now we are not detracting in the least from the ability of these men, but they have been on the firing line for any number of years, and while they may be good, no major league owner is going to risk a flock of cash on a forty-year-old veteran of any race, except, maybe in rare instances.

So it would seem that our whole key to the solution of our end of the problem is an organized plan for young Negroes to learn baseball.

In Des Moines, once a great town for Negro ball clubs, this lack of young baseball talent has just about killed Negro baseball. Our best chance was the Sunday School league that used to be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. But, instead of encouraging youngsters to play and using veteran semi-pros as coaches, the thing turned into a win-at-any-cost affair and soon the old veteran semi-pro players froze out the youngsters and wouldn't let them play at all.

This was just a typical example of Negro baseball as it is all over the country. The sooner we stop pushing these ancient veterans, good though they may be and begin to school our kids along the right lines, the sooner we will cash the majors.

Mead, N. Y.; Burnet R. Maybank, S. C.

Republicans: Styles Bridges, New Hampshire; Wallace H. White, Jr., Maine; Chan Gurney, South Dakota; C. Wayland Brooks, Ill.; Clyde M. Reed, Kansas; Harold H. Burton, Ohio; Joseph H. Ball, Minn.; Raymond E. Willis, Ind.; Homer Ferguson, Michigan; Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb.

Southern Hate Revealed

The viciousness which certain elements in the South have reached in their attitude toward FEPC is revealed in the magazines Alabama and the Southern Outlook. The Alabama (June 1, issue) demands, "Southern senators, organize your ranks for this vital showdown. The South is squarely behind you. You know all too well that this is one thing we won't take." In glaring headlines, the Southern Outlook (June 3, issue) yells—"FEPC Will Hitlerize U.S.A." Going to great lengths the article quotes Rep. Joe Irvin (D. North Carolina) in his effort to prove that minorities hold the best of all jobs and the edge in employment.

LINCOLN POST No. 126 AMERICAN LEGION

By LeROY P. BIRD Membership to date is 165—all-time high. There are still 20 delinquents short on the year. The nominating committee selected the present incumbents for office for ensuing year. The commander selected: Comrades L. Benning, G. L. Leath, C. Hendricks to audit the books. The color bearers at flag day ceremony were Comrades Bird and Manuel. Taking part in Comrade Olds funeral Turpin Bird, guards and flag folder. Pall bearers: Chapman, DeSleet, G. Greene; Tall, Turpin, Bird. Next meeting July 3rd election night. A commander selected must be a

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POST EXCHANGE

LETTERS FROM MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICES

You Keep Writing—They'll Keep Fighting

By MARIE ROSS

Sgt. Frazier Home Sgt. Prezel Frazier has been in the city several days visiting. He will leave on Monday to return to Ft. Huachuca Ariz., where he is a member of the army post band.

Another Son Home Mrs. Willie M. Wells is happy to have her second son, Arthur, Jr., out of the army. He is now a patient at the Veterans hospital and is expected to go home next week.

V-E Day Quite an Affair in Germany "Yep! V-E Day was quite an affair," wrote T/O George T. Faulkner from Germany. We celebrated our light wine and cognac. I'm sober enough now to write you.

"But, really, everyone is pleased with the fact that victory is in Europe and are currently awaiting a light furlough to the states or a sudden rush to China-Burma-India."

TEN NEGRO DOUGHBOYS

SEE FRONT PAGE Lawton, Okla., for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on April 10, 1945; Pfc. James E. Hallums, 218 Lee street, Anderson, S. C., for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on March 27, 1945; T/Sgt. Leon A. Whitcroft, RFD 1, Clay, Penn., for skillful leadership and fearless courage displayed.

The bluff worked all right. We didn't have a grenade in the crowd—just those eight rounds of ammunition and one rifle. We wouldn't have had a chance at all.

While the Germans were talking it over, the young corporal wasted no time in leading his party around the side of the hill and up over, sneaking above the Germans until, they found the four wounded men. Two were litter cases. The job of getting those litters and the other two wounded men down a narrow trail that dropped 300 feet in the pitch darkness was not an easy one, Humes admits.

Corporal Humes, who gives his address as 5245 Williams avenue, Detroit, has been in service since January 1942, and went overseas last September. His parents live in Beckley, West Virginia.

commander. July 22 6th district election at Urbandale, let's have a good crowd out.

GREETINGS TO THE IOWA BYSTANDER FROM DIAMOND SERUM COMPANY

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GREETINGS FROM LUTHER H. S. BROWN

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MAYS LUNCH

Meals 20 cents, 25 cents and 35 cents. Sandwiches 10 cents EVERYBODY WELCOME 221 1/2 LOCUST

J. Burnell Cooper in Europe Thinking 'Seriously on Post-War Problems'

"I'm thinking seriously on the postwar problems" wrote J. Burnell Cooper from somewhere in Europe on May 22.

"Are they going to be to the advantages of Negroes who have participated in this war and gave their lives by the thousands as well as our fellow white comrades? Or, are we going to be forever looked upon as slaves, ignorant uncivilized people? Are we going to be treated as human beings?"

"We, as soldiers, who have been sent to do a job which we have finished here are now looking to the people back home to start planning our future for us and look out for our interests in the on-coming world. I mean to be the most prosperous young minister in the state—wherever my conference sends me."

The lowan enclosed in his letter a belated Mother's Day poem, dedicated to his mother, Mrs. Harriet A. Cooper of 1330 E. 17th St. Court.

STAR OF MY LIFE

Even ere I breathed the breath of life, Your prayers, like rays of heavenly light, Illumined safe paths for me to tread. To point my ways in places bright, Through childhood days of helplessness A mystery, strange pain and tears, You led me ever from the depth Of joyless hours, from needs or fears, Star of my life—My Mother.

Now interests with added years Have come, but none that does imbue With greater faith than your sure love; No orb that gleams more brightly through The clouds that float across my view. To peace and happiness and God, To guide to comfort, to sustain, As life's uneven course I plod, Star of my life—My mother.

I know 'tis not without distress You've kept your light before my feet, Oft times I've followed errant bent And brought you grief and sore defeat. But your true lie and patient love Have e'er kept plain and sure my way, Though I fall short, you have not failed, For this I honor you today, Star of my life—My mother.

GREETINGS FROM BROWN'S CHAPEL AME Zion Church

REV. R. A. WILHITE, Pastor

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J. Burnell Cooper, 598th Port Co., TC, APO 514, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Jack C. Lewis Promoted to Seaman First Class; Wants News About War

"Yesterday, I was on the road smoking a cigarette and some native woman (old) passed me," wrote Seaman First Class Jack C. Lewis on June 6 from somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

"Not thinking, I flipped the butt cut on the ground and one of them ran and picked it up, put it out and I happened to have two cigarettes left in my package so I threw them to her. She reached in her pocket and threw me a coin and smiled at me. Well, I was glad to have the coin as she was the cigarette."

"So I got to a book and looked up the value of the coin and it was one cent. So when I run across her again, I'll ask her for my change."

"Well, I finally got first class seaman. I wrote a pal and told him of it. He in return wanted to know, 'Jack, what did you get busted?' He thought second class was higher than first class."

"If you get hold of any current events or news about the war send them to me. We are just about at the front and don't know the score."

—S 1/c Jack C. Lewis, US NOB NAVY, 3256, NX 2 Logistic Support Co., 52, C 3/4 PFO, San Francisco, Cal.

Iowan Runs Into Tommie Skipper and Cecil Taylor Over in Nurnberg, Germany

"I saw Tommie Skipper the other day, the first time since he has been in the army," wrote Sgt. Hugh F. Semple on May 30 from Germany. "He also is the first man from home I've seen over here and may be the last now that so many are leaving. I

only hope they don't leave me here. He told me he would send Cecil Taylor over to see me, but he hasn't shown up yet.

"You would have enjoyed seeing that meeting, the usual type of reunion—unaware of the commotion being made, caring less about anything else going on. Both of us were reluctant about speaking at first but you can imagine what it was like when we came to the conclusion that we did know each other."

"Now I can tell you just about where I am so you can stick a pin in your map, marking the spot. You have heard of Nurnburg, Germany, long before the war began, I'm sure; but now you are going to hear about it from the best pair of eyes in the ETO."

"I'd say it is about the size of Des Moines or a little larger. Once a beautiful place. Hitler constructed a very large stadium there. You have seen it in pictures on more than one occasion. I want to take some pictures of it should the opportunity present itself."

"Now that we have stopped moving so fast and have a nice location, we have set up a lovely theater and are contemplating producing a bit of a musical. We have a lot of good talent and some good technicians who know how to handle stage equipment. I'm sure you know how good it will be because any GI show is good. I'll let you know just how good it was when it is finished."

"Hope I don't have to go to the Pacific. Keep your fingers crossed." —Sgt. Hugh F. Semple 37444221, 998th QM Salv. Coll. Co., APO 403, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

MEMBERS OF SCOUT TROOP FIVE BACK FROM CAMP

George Wells, scout master of Troop No. Five, and eight scouts returned to the city on Sunday afternoon after having spent a week at Camp Mitigwa. Troop Five was the only Negro troop during the camp period. Emil Sandelin and Noel Harris became second class scouts.

Other boy scouts who attended were: Richard Ratton, Donald Murray, Anthony Murray, Charles Devan, Elbert Dubern, William Kaiser.

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