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THE BYSTANDER

VOLUME 52, No. 39

DES MOINES, IOWA THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1947

PRICE 5 CENTS

Citizens 'Ignorant' of Civil Rights Law

News Briefs From Far and Near

TOTAL NEGRO STRENGTH OF ARMY 122,037 ON JANUARY 1, 1947

WASHINGTON, D. C.—On January 1, 1947, the total Negro strength of the Army was 122,037, the War Department has announced. Of the total, 60,348 were serving overseas; 372 were women.

Commissioned officers, flight officers and warrant officers made up 1,403 of the Negro total. Nine of the officers were members of the Women's Army Corps.

On January 1, 1946, the total Negro strength of the Army was 372,369. Of the total, 216,897 were serving overseas, 4,743 were commissioned, flight and warrant officers; 4,903 were members of the WAC.

MILITARY POLICE ON DUTY IN CITY OF THE LEANING TOWER

PISA, Italy—In this world famous Italian city of the Leaning Tower, nine Negro enlisted men, a detachment of the 90th Military Police Company, represent the United States Army. The unit operates a military police station on a continuous twenty-four hour duty-day.

Hand-picked from a company of the most select Negro troops in the Mediterranean Theater, the group handles various types of cases. Black-market speculators, thieves and military personnel on "French leave" are handled as a matter of routine in an area extending from northern Leghorn to the town of Massa on the coast, and inland to Montecatini on the northeast and to San Romano in the southeast.

Key man in each of three daily shifts at the station is the desk sergeant. This position is shared by Staff Sergeant Francis McKay of Asbury Park, New Jersey; Sergeant Percy Merriwether of Clarksville, Tenn., and Corporal Donald Ransom of Detroit, Mich.

Last Rites for Rev. C. B. Wheeler In Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Members and friends overflowed the Pilgrim Baptist church here on Monday, March 17, when the last rites for the Rev. C. B. Wheeler were held with the Rev. B. N. Moore officiating. Churches and religious groups held hourly memorial services at Mt. Olivet church from one o'clock to 10 p.m. Sunday where his body was in state.

Officers of the Baptist Association of Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota in which the Rev. Mr. Wheeler had been an active member and officer, attended the funeral and brought condolences. Delivering the eulogy was the Rev. George W. Robinson of Des Moines.

The Rev. Mr. Wheeler, 53, died Thursday, March 13, at the Fairview hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. The pastor of Mount Olivet church in St. Paul for the past seven years, the minister preached his last sermon there on March 9 and entered the

TWO LITTLE BROTHERS GREET SPRINGTIME WITH HAPPY SMILES



Springtime comes on the calendar—Friday—(March 21) but it will be many a day yet, judging by the past weather performances in Iowa, before spring—in all of its splendor—with all of its birds and blossoms,

flowers, leaves and grasses can be enjoyed here. But until then, these two brothers, Dennis who will be three years old in April, and Terrance, who is a 7-year-old pupil at Byrd school, are anxiously awaiting the

arrival of the warm days to get out to play with their scooters, bicycles and outdoor play equipment. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr., of 781 14th street, who moved to the city last fall from

Waterloo, Ia. The faces of the two brothers are very familiar because they also smile on hundred of Estes Funeral home calendars distributed by their cousin, John M. Estes, at the beginning of the year.

hospital Monday, March 10, to have his tonsils removed.

The Rev. Mr. Wheeler was given an intravenous anaesthetic Monday morning, after he had insisted upon being "put to sleep" before he underwent a tonsillectomy, the Minneapolis Spokesman reported.

The operation was successful, with no apparent complications, but the minister failed to regain consciousness and efforts to revive him from a coma into which he had lapsed were futile.

A native of Missouri, the Rev. Mr. Wheeler was reared in Iowa. He had served as pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist church in Des Moines for ten years before leaving the city seven years ago to go to the Mt. Olivet church.

Active in state Sunday School and Baptist Young Peoples unions for many years, he was a former state BTU president, was president of the state Sunday School convention and was active as recording secretary of the Central Baptist Association.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Doris Wheeler of St. Paul; and a sister in Chicago.

A veteran of World War I, he was buried in the soldiers' plot at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Health Week Observance Begins Nationally March 30

"Community-wide cooperation for better health and sanitation" will be the special objective of this, the thirty-third annual observance of National Negro Health Week. The program is being celebrated from March 30 to April 6.

National Negro Health Week was founded in 1915 by Booker T. Washington, eminent Negro educator and leader, in order to stress the health needs of his race and to encourage the Negro in taking advantage of existing health facilities in his community.

Although progress in raising the level of Negro health has been made during the past years, statistics reveal that the Negro still suffers proportionately more ill health and premature death than does his white neighbor.

In recognition of this inequality, the health week movement was carried on at Tuskegee Institute and Howard University after the death of Booker T. Washington. Since 1932, however, it has been incorporated in a year-round health program of the United States Public Health Service. National Chairman is Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, chief of the Public Health Service's Office of Negro Health Work.

During 1946, 10,500 communities in 36 States participated, and even more are expected to be active this year. Special efforts will be put forth to include every existing community agency, facility, or group in the observance. All types of medical personnel—physicians, dentist, nurses, sanitarians—will be asked to provide leadership as well as cooperation. Schools, churches, and civic organizations are expected to take a prominent role.

ORVILLE ROBINSON HERE 7 MONTHS, DIES

Orville William Robinson, 69, of 1503 Maple street, Des Moines resident for seven months, died Monday in Broadlawn General hospital.

A native of Kansas City; Mo., Mr.

MRS. WILLIS' CONDITION CRITICAL AT UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL IN IOWA CITY

The condition of Mrs. Ella Willis, wife of Dr. L. R. Willis, was reported still critical this week at the Iowa University hospital where she underwent an operation last week. According to her sister, Mrs. James R. Williams of 1416 Crocker street, Mrs. Willis has been in a coma since her operation.

Dr. Willis, dentist, who is also at the Iowa City hospital, was reported "fair and able to be up."

NAACP's 9th Annual Ball and Style Revue Mon.

The entertainment committee of the Des Moines Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will present

Robinson is survived by three sons, Ora, Arthur and Earl.

Services were held March 20 at the L. Fowler & Son funeral home. Burial was in Glendale cemetery.

Anti-Discrimination Group Urges Negroes to Take Full Advantage of Legislation

WASHINGTON, D. C., (NNPA)—Race discrimination and segregation are practiced in many places because of ignorance of the average citizen or hid negligence in taking advantage of civil rights law, the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, reported last Tuesday.

In a handbook outlining civil rights laws in twenty states, the committee, of which George L. P. Weaver is the director, urged all citizens to take full advantage of those laws.

The twenty states listed as having anti-discriminatory statutes are California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington, and Wisconsin.

The CIO research department found that eighteen of these twenty states prohibit race discrimination in restaurants and other eating places, most of them prohibit it in public conveyances, over half of them include theaters and barber shops, seven of them prohibit discriminatory advertising, and others provide for equal rights in places ranging from hotels to cemeteries and including hospitals, rest rooms, stores, elevators, poolrooms, race track and saloons.

Most of the statutes include a comprehensive prohibition, making the statute applicable to "all other places of public accommodation or amusement," the pamphlet said.

Penalties for violation of these statutes range from fines of \$10 to \$1,000 or jail sentences of from 30 days to one year, or both, and the

some states suits for civil damages are authorized.

In addition to these penalties, some states provide for suspension or revocation of the license of places which practice discrimination.

The pamphlet points out that there are five states which have laws against discrimination in private employment. These states are Indiana and Wisconsin—which have laws containing no penalties and providing only for investigation and study and Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey which penalize violators.

In Indiana and Wisconsin, the committee said, victims of discrimination should make whatever use they can of the legal machinery set up. It advises the filing of complaints with appropriate state agencies and exposure of the case to the public.

Victims Can File
Any victim of race or religious discrimination in employment in Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey can file a complaint with the state agency by filling in a standard form provided for that purpose, the pamphlet points out.

The pamphlet also points out that the courts and other agencies have made rulings on racial or religious discrimination in employment. These rulings include a decision by the United States Supreme Court that a labor union as the exclusive bargaining agent for a class or craft must represent all members of the class or craft without discrimination. It also points out that the California Supreme Court has decided that a labor union which bars colored workers from membership cannot enforce a closed shop agreement against colored worker who refuses to accept membership in an auxiliary.

Truman Approves 200-Bed All-Colored Vet Hospital To Be Built In Mississippi

WASHINGTON, D. C., (NNPA)—President Truman last Monday approved the construction of a 200-bed all-colored veterans general medical and surgical hospital to be located in the all-colored town of Mound Bayou, Mississippi.

The 21-acre tract, on which the hospital will be built at a cost of two and a half million dollars, is 115 miles north of Vicksburg, 50 miles north of Greenwood, and 25 miles south of Clarksdale.

Exclusive Servicing
The VA said the hospital will be staffed throughout with qualified colored personnel, including the hospital manager, doctors, nurses, technicians and custodial employees and will be constructed for the exclusive servicing of colored veterans.

An official estimated that more

than 500 persons will be required to staff the hospital when it is completed. He said this would include about 20 full time doctors and dentists, plus from 10 to 20 part-time doctors and dentists if they are available; 55 nurses and a complement of technicians, caretakers, laundry men and other personnel.

Although the VA has consistently denied that plans were under way for the building of a second all-colored hospital, it was learned that the agency actually selected and approved the Mound Bayou site December 2, 1945.

The approved site was listed on official documents as a hospital to be located in the "Mississippi-Alabama" area without any notation to indicate that it would be constructed for the exclusive servicing of colored veterans.

Its ninth annual Charity Ball and Style Revue on Monday evening, March 24, at the Billiken ballroom. The style revue which begins at 9 p.m. will present many models of fashions of the coming season. Included in the group will be oriental costumes, bathing beauties, coats, suits, afternoon dresses, formals, wedding gown, summer play attire. Ten young misses of the Clique club will model slumber clothing and lounging pajamas.

One of the features of the revue will be a floor show given by members of the youth council of the NAACP. Music will be furnished by Speck Redd's band. Dancing begins at 10 p.m.

Members of the committee sponsoring the show are: Mesdames Warren Cropp, Guy Greene, Alice McCraye, Georgine C. Morris, Warren Pemberton, Azalia Mitchell, and E. T. Scales.

Sewing Exhibit at Willkie House

The annual sewing exhibit of the adult classes under the instruction of Mrs. Georgine C. Morris will be held at the Willkie House on Thursday evening, March 27.

State Officers Meet March 28

The Smalls, president of the Iowa States Conference Branches of the NAACP, is calling a meeting of the state officers on Friday, March 28, at the home of Mrs. Georgine C. Morris, 955 Seventeenth street. Plans will be made for the state conference which meets in June.

GIVE!

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Urban League Head Points Out Developments that Have Induced Racial 'Bitterness'

CHICAGO. (NNPA) — Colored people in this country are resentful over wrongs suffered, frustrated over betrayals and reversals and disillusioned concerning the intention or ability of white people to make good their professions of democracy and brotherhood, Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, told a two-day meeting of Americans for Democratic Action held in the Congress Hotel March 2 and 3.

Mr. Granger appeared as a speaker during the closing session last Saturday and shared the platform with Leon Henderson, economic adviser, Research Institute of America, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Harvard professor. Edward W. Embree, chairman of the Rosenwald Fund, presided over the sessions.

"The return of Georgia to jungle politics," said Mr. Granger, "the indecent betrayal by the Senate Com-

mittee, headed by Senator Ellender, of basic justice in its investigation of Bilbo; the rise of the Columbians in Atlanta, the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan—these are only some of the developments that have induced a sick and despairing bitterness among many Negroes."

Earlier in his speech, Mr. Granger recounted his extensive contacts with service men while he was on a 50,000-mile tour of the Pacific bases as adviser to Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, adding:

"I've talked with hundreds of these young men since their return to civilian life, on their jobs, in my office, in schools and colleges. And I have a fairly clear idea of what they are thinking and how they are feeling. I am uneasily conscious that they represent what Negro America might easily be thinking as a whole ten years from now, when the full effect of veterans' influence will begin to be felt."

BURLINGTON, IOWA

By MRS ED WILLIAMS

BURLINGTON, Ia.—Funeral for Mr. Henry Clay Abel who died March 9 was held at Prugh's Chapel Wednesday afternoon. Rev. S. T. Henderson, pastor of St. John's AME church officiated. Mr. Abel is survived by two sisters and one niece. Burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery.

Mr. Walter Brown who has been ill in St. Francis hospital underwent an operation last Wednesday and is still a sick man.

Mrs. Ella Johnson of S. Starr avenue is ill at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Bertha Hedge is ill at her home on S. Third street. Mrs. Viola Hay is

ill at her home on S. Starr avenue and Mr. Ben Wheeler is improving at his home on Adams street.

The jubilee singers of the city gave a sacred concert in Mt. Union, Ia., Methodist church with Mrs. Van Osdol, director. The young people of St. John's AME church, and pastor, Rev. S. T. Henderson will unite with young people and pastor of Free Methodist church (white) for a song service on March 30. Rev. J. S. Beverly left Sunday nite for St. Paul, Minn. In will attend the funeral of Rev. C. E. Wheeler who died there Thursday.

IN MEMORIAM

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ralph S. Parker, formerly Mary Topson, wishes to thank the pastor and members of the Corinthian Baptist church and the many friends for lovely cards and flowers she received from them during her illness.

555TH PARATROOP C. O. SLATED FOR OVERSEAS

FORT BRAGG, North Carolina.—Major James H. Porter, commanding officer of the 555th Parachute Infantry Battalion at Fort Bragg last week relinquished command of the unit he led throughout the war. Major Porter has been alerted for overseas duty and is now on leave of absence prior to his departure.

Major Porter commanded the 555th from its activation in 1944 until he was reassigned for foreign service. The famous "jump" unit figured prominently in security measures taken in mid 1945 when the threat of Japanese balloons was felt on the west coast.

Major Porter makes his home in New York City with his wife and family. A former student of Purdue University, he entered the service in 1941 at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, where he served with the 366th Infantry Regiment. Commissioned in 1942 upon completion of Officer Candidate School.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Central Business Service, 712 Royal Union Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa, performs bookkeeping services for various businesses.

Certificate of Incorporation was issued by Iowa Secretary of State January 2, 1947 and runs 20 years. Authorized capital stock is \$10,000.00 divided into 1,000 shares of par value of \$10.00 each. To be issued only when par value paid in full in cash. Officers (All of Des Moines) Kenneth F. Henkle, Pres.; Chas. E. Hockett, Vice Pres.; John M. Schlitz, Jr., Sec. and Treas. Private property of stockholders is exempt from corporate debts.

JOHN M. SCHLITZ, JR., Secretary and Treasurer. Printed and published in The Iowa Bystander March 13, 20, 27 and April 3, 1947.

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If You Miss Your Paper Phone Bystander Fridays

If you have not received your regular copy of the Iowa Bystander by Friday afternoon's mail delivery—then phone the office of the Bystander, 3-2822, by Friday evening, if possible. All papers delivered in the city are mailed out to subscribers on Thursday nights.

HEAVEN WAS NEVER LIKE THIS



Make Baby's Room a Little Paradise

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED FOR A RUFFLED BASSINET

A wicker basket purchased in the baby department or a laundry basket 31 inches long, 18 inches wide, 11 inches deep; a folding stand to fit basket; a thin piece of wool 50 inches long for hood support; 1 large quilted crib pad (34 inches x 52 inches); 3 yards plain percale lining, 7 1/4 yards printed percale (Note: if sheer fabric is used an equal amount of lining fabric will be needed); 12 yards cotton twill tape; 2 yards 4 inches ribbon for trimming.

COVERED HANGER: PERCALE, CHINTZ or Satin Scrapes; ribbon 3/4 inch wide—1 yard; 1 coat hanger (cut end off to desired size); cotton batting; sachet powder.

Cutting . . . Cover-2 bias strips, each 2 inches x 10 inches, neck of hanger—1 bias strip, 1 inch x 7 inches; hearts 2 inches (about 1 1/2 inches wide).

A FABRIC COLORED SCREEN . . . A wooden screen—to make a frame out of 1 inch by 2 inch wooden strips, each panel should be 16 inches wide by 5 1/2 inches high; enough printed percale or chintz to cover both sides of all panels of screen; No. 2 upholstery tacks, enough fine Percale Bias Trim to cover all edges of screen.

When you have this you will have indeed made things very pleasant for baby's arrival.

Stomach Ulcers Remain One of Biggest Scourges

Andrew C. Ivy, noted physiologist and executive vice president of the professional schools of the University of Illinois in Chicago, estimates that 1,500,000 persons in the United States develop peptic ulcers during any 10 year period. Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Ivy claims that from 5 to 12 per cent of the population become afflicted with ulcers, one of mankind's greatest scourges, during a modern lifetime. "Not all may consult a physician," he says "because of the mild character of their symptoms."

Stomach ulcers, known properly as peptic ulcers, have challenged the medical profession ever since 1772 when John Hunter, London pathologist and surgeon, discussed the question of why the stomach does not digest itself.

"The problem of peptic ulcer challenges medical science today," Dr. Ivy writes, "because among the chronic diseases it ranks tenth as a cause of death and twelfth as a cause of days lost from work."

Dr. Ivy's study reveals these facts:

- The death rate per 100,000 in the United States from peptic ulcer has increased from 2.7 in 1900 to 6.8 in 1943.
- The death rate in men for both gastric and duodenal ulcer has increased since 1920, whereas that for women has decreased.
- More people die from gastric than from duodenal ulcers.
- Ninety per cent of the cases of peptic ulcer are first diagnosed after the age of 20.

Women Say Perfect House-Dress Must Be Colorfast

A perfect house-dress, described by 12,000 women from 22 states, has colorfastness, freedom from shrinkage and accurate sizing as its three most important qualities. Another feature desired by the women, all

See YMCA Sports Carnival at North Hi Wednesday.—Adv.

NEW DREAM BOOK

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DEMOCRACY IN JOBS IN DES MOINES

Seek Employment

GARAGEMAN-DRIVER
St. Paul, Minn. (USCSC)—The United States Civil Service Commission announced that it is seeking applications from persons interested in being considered for appointment to garageman-driver positions, in the Motor Vehicle Service, at the Des Moines, Iowa Post Office.

In order to qualify, for appointment, applicants must have had at least 3 months' experience in garage work, cleaning and making minor repairs; in addition, must have had at least 3 months' experience in driving trucks.

Appointments will be made to substitute positions which have a basic pay rate of 99c per hour. Some appointments may be made to regular positions having an entrance salary of \$2,000 a year. Automatic increases, for satisfactory service, are provided for in both types of appointment.

Applications will be accepted at the office of the Director, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office and Customhouse Building, Saint Paul 1, Minnesota, until the close of business on 27 March, 1947. Full information and application forms may be obtained from the Civil Service Secretary at the above post office, or from the office of the Director, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region.

of whom were taking part in a recent survey conducted by the American Home Economics association, was an all-washable dress including the belt, buttons, trimming and shoulder pads.

Fabric for this perfect house-dress is one which does not require special care in laundering, such as low temperatures in either washing or ironing. Wide hems, deep seams, good buttons and secure, straight stitching were other essentials described by the 12,000.

Two of their major concerns were that the dress be comfortable and roomy for doing housework and that it be correctly sized and well fitted. Most popular styles include those which have an opening all the way down the front, large pockets, gored skirts with no pleats, short sleeves, set-in belts and simple necklines. Last, but not of least importance, they stated that their perfect dress should have an accurate, informative label.

She resides here with her grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Green.

STYLE SHOW PRESENTED BY CRESCENT BEAUTY SCHOOL — THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1947 AT JEWISH COMMUNITY CNTR.—ADV.

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Your mirror will tell you when you need the fragrant, beautifying Palmer's SKIN SUCCESS Bleach Cream for too dark tanned skin. Thousands of beautiful women use it at intervals. It helps to bring that smart, smooth clearer, younger look. Be as lovely as you can. Try Skin Success Bleach Cream today. Caution: Use only as directed. Satisfaction or money back. 25c plus tax at stores or 25c plus 5c Federal tax from E. T. Brown Drug Co., 127 Water St., New York 5, N. Y.

To Complete Complexion Beauty use Palmer's Skin Success Soap, 25c. Highly medicated.

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To Complete Complexion Beauty use Palmer's Skin Success Soap, 25c. Highly medicated.

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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH
12th and Crocker streets. Rev. A. J. Irvine, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; A. C. E. League, 7:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Official Board Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Choir rehearsal, Friday, 8:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CLEVELAND CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1701 Cleveland; Rev. C. J. Scott, 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 9:30 p. m.

ARTHUR A.M.E. CHURCH
1324 E. University, Rev. W. F. Ogleton, pastor. Order of services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Allen League, 6 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Official Board Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Midweek prayer service and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Usher Board meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.; Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Maple and East 57th streets, Rev. G. W. Parrish, pastor; patronage, 1957 Walker street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 9 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.; Midweek prayer services on Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Missionary Society each Friday at 8 p. m.; Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all services.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
12th and Crocker streets. Rev. A. J. Irvine, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; A. C. E. League, 7:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Official Board Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Choir rehearsal, Friday, 8:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all services.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mr. J. Cranshaw, pastor; 809 S. E. 27th street. Order of services—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; Afternoon worship, 3 o'clock; Youth organization, 7 p. m.; Night service, 8 p. m.; Midweek prayer and Bible study, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD & TRUE HOLINESS
615 S. E. 15th street, Elder F. H. Hawkins, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Noonday services, 1 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday regular service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Bible Class, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend this church.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Southeast Fourth Street and Scott; Rev. J. R. Roman, pastor; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Morning services at 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting in Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday Evening worship at 7:45 p. m.; Missionary Society Friday, 7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth and School Streets. Rev. G. W. Robinson, pastor; Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock; Morning Service, 11:00; B. T. U., 7 p. m.; Evening Service, 7:00; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.

FIRST CME CHURCH HISTORY PROGRAM SUNDAY AT 7 P. M.
The Junior Stewardess board of the First CME church will sponsor a special Negro history program Sunday, March 23, at 7 p. m. at the church with Mrs. Margaret Woods, program chairman. Participants include Mr. and Mrs. James Shelley, Mesdames Marshall Smith, Andrew Green, Velma Brown, Priscilla Brown, Misses Delphia Tillman, Elaine Brown and the Evening Prayer trio.

REV. IRVINE AT KYLES CHURCH SUNDAY, MAR. 23
Rev. A. J. Irvine of St. Paul's A.M.E. church will be guest speaker at Kyles A.M.E. Zion church Sunday afternoon, March 23, at 3 o'clock. The St. Paul choir will furnish the music. The General Claims committee of Kyles A.M.E. church will present Miss Catherine MacFarland in a recital, Thursday, March 27 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. L. Darby, chairman. Rev. B. F. Blanks, pastor. The Willing Workers club of Kyles A.M.E. church will have a pre-Easter tea Sunday afternoon, March 30 from 4 to 6 p. m. Jewell Robinson, president; Rev. B. F. Blanks, pastor.

MEN'S DAY AT MT. OLIVE MARCH 23
The Mt. Olive Baptist church will sponsor Men's Day Sunday afternoon, March 23, when the True Friends quartet will be featured. The Rev. J. R. Roman will preach. He went to St. Paul, Minn., Monday to attend the funeral of Rev. C. B. Wheeler, a former pastor of Mt. Olive church. C. Lewis, deacon, is improving at Broadlawn. Mr. Bailey, deacon, left the city Tuesday evening for Springfield, Mo., to the bedside of his brother who is ill. Felix Steward, deacon, is reporter.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH PLANS WOMEN'S DAY
The Union Baptist church service was well attended March 16. Rev. Bell was guest speaker Sunday afternoon. The Ministers' Wives program was well attended. Mrs. M. Roman gave a song recital. The "Welcome Wagon" committee called at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Turpin on East Eighteenth street with messages of welcome. Union Baptist is planning a Women's Day program for April 20. Five captains are under the leadership of Mrs. Turpin, working to be crowded-queen. Rev. Turpin is pastor.

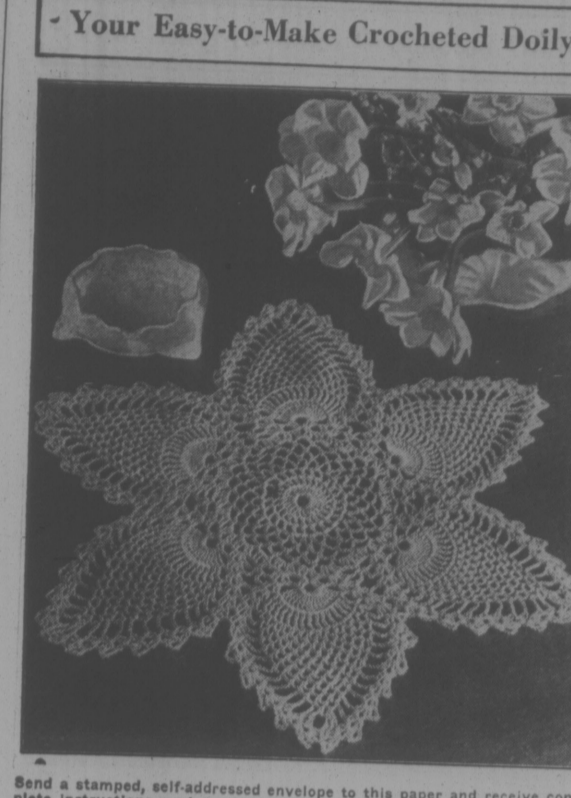
SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH PROGRAM SUNDAY
A special program will be given Sunday, March 23 at the Shiloh Baptist church, at 3 p. m., sponsored by the junior choir. Rozetta Tywater is president; Mrs. Ella Billenwater, advisor. Sunday March 30, at 3 p. m. the Missionary Society will have its regular fifth Sunday program. Mrs. Pearl Gibson who is the program chairman will be in charge. Mrs. Eva Johnson is president. On the sick list are the following: Mrs. Doyle Williams, Mrs. Eser Volmeier, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Archie Lucas, Sr., Mrs. Eva Johnson, and Mr. Sam Johnson.

MRS. ABBIE WRIGHT RESIDENT 40 YEARS, DIES
Mrs. Abbie Wright, 67, of 1405 Second street place, died Tuesday at Broadlawn General hospital after a week's illness. A native of Boonville, Mo., she had been a resident following a four-month illness. She had been a resident here 47 years and was a member of Corinthian Baptist church. Funeral services were held Monday in the Estes Funeral home with burial at Glendale cemetery. A daughter, Mrs. Eldora Chatman, Des Moines, survives.

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HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR LESLIE LEE, CAR FATALITY
Funeral services for Leslie Lee, 61, of 921 Laurel street, were held March 8 at Estes Funeral home with burial at Glendale cemetery. Mr. Lee died on March 5 at Broadlawn General hospital from a fractured skull suffered in a traffic accident Tuesday night, March 5. He was struck by a tractor of a semi-trailer truck as he was crossing Keosauqua way at Eleventh street. Of Des Moines for 40 years and was a member of the Church of God at 151 Third street. Surviving are her husband, Arthur Wright of the home address; a sister, Mrs. Mary Crump of Minneapolis, Minn.; three brothers, Messrs. Harold and Ben Smith of Minneapolis; and Collins Smith of Boonville.

ST. PAUL CHOIR IN MUSICAL FESTIVAL SUNDAY EVENING
The St. Paul Youth choir under the direction of Robert Ewing will present a special musical festival Sunday evening, March 23, at St. Paul A.M.E. church, at 7 p. m. Participants will include Drake university students. The program will represent musicians of several races. The program will benefit the travel expenses of the choir at summer conventions.

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Institute of International Relations May 31 to June 7

The 1947 sessions of the Midwest Institute of International Relations, sponsored by Drake University and the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), will have the theme "Many Peoples, Many Patterns—One World." This year's sessions will be May 31 through June 7. Members of the Central committee for the Midwest Institute have been announced. Dr. Huffy G. Harmon, president of Drake University, Robert L. Blakely of the editorial staff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, Everett Davis, principal of Woodrow Wilson junior high school, Louise M. Henley of Grinnell, Cecil E. Hinshaw, president of William Penn college, Oskaloosa, Ruby Ana Holton, Drake university department of physical education, Dr. Roy L. Miller, executive secretary of the Des Moines Taxpayers Association, Alice V. Myers, community college of Drake university, Dr. Luther W. Stalnaker, dean of liberal arts college, Drake university, and Forrest Spaulding, Des Moines city librarian, were re-appointed to the Institute committee. New members on the committee include Dr. William E. Alley, head of the economics department at Drake, Bertram P. Holst of Boone, Dr. John H. Hutchinson, dean of the community college at Drake; Jay J. Newlin of the Pioneer Hi-Bred Seed Company; the Rev. John Harley Telfer, minister of the Congregational church in Ottumwa; Dr. Edwin E. Voigt, president of Simpson college in Indianola; Robert H. Wilkins, Drake university librarian; and George Willoughby, American Friends Service committee, Des Moines. Registration may be sent to Midwest Institute at Drake university or American Friends Service committee, 918 Locust st., Des Moines.

MAPLE BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. Fields preached Sunday morning, Evangelist Rev. G. Scott of Cedar Rapids spoke Sunday afternoon for the Organ club. The men's chorus sang. The pastor attended the funeral of Rev. C. B. Wheeler in St. Paul Monday. The P.H.T.N. club met Tuesday with Mrs. M. Dant. The pastor and ladies' chorus were guests Wednesday evening at Corinthian Baptist. The potluck set for March 14 by usher board was postponed. Sick of the church are Mesdames M. Maupin, Parker Alberta Hytwer, Mattie Brown, Fannie Davis, Alice Crutcher, Messrs. Robert Wilhite and William Fields, deacon.

Utility Room Is Work Saver for Homemaker



This corridor-type utility room fits perfectly into a long narrow space off the kitchen. Work counter and sink can be used for processing garden produce. The washer may be carried a few steps from the washer to outdoor lines. JAN

Handiest room in a house is a first-floor utility room, according to the Rural Home magazine. It is especially important for the farm woman who programs baskets of wet clothes and hangs them on the line. "People in new houses often overlook a utility room," she says. "Some are adding it possible to remodel a house into two rooms—a smaller kitchen and a utility room. The room usually has an outdoor opening so it may be entered before going into the kitchen. "Equipped with running water, a sink or lavatory, storage cupboards, several electric outlets for washer, home freezer and other equipment, this room near the kitchen can be used in countless ways. With a sink, a hot plate and counter, all the preparations for home canning can be done there. Garden produce that is to be frozen may be carried right to the spot for processing and packaging. "Besides placing the washer and tubs where they are easily accessible to the yard, you can have the iron and board and ironer there."

SALLY SNICKERS

THE CORNER GROCERY IS GIVING OUT NEW CALENDARS, SALLY! WILL YOU ASK THEM TO GIVE US ONE?

SURE THING, MA!

BUT YOUR MOTHER DOESN'T TRADE WITH US, GIRLIE!

I KNOW SHE DOESN'T!

BUT SHE BORROWS FROM MRS. SMITH—

AND MRS. SMITH TRADES WITH YOU!

Urban League Head Points Out Developments that Have Induced Racial 'Bitterness'

CHICAGO. (NNPA) — Colored people in this country are resentful over wrongs suffered, frustrated over betrayals and reversals and disillusioned concerning the intention or ability of white people to make good their professions of democracy and brotherhood, Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, told a two-day meeting of Americans for Democratic Action held in the Congress Hotel March 2 and 3.

Mr. Granger appeared as a speaker during the closing session last Saturday and shared the platform with Leon Henderson, economic adviser, Research Institute of America, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Harvard professor. Edward W. Embree, chairman of the Rosenwald Fund, presided over the sessions.

"The return of Georgia to jungle politics," said Mr. Granger, "the decent betrayal by the Senate Com-

mittee, headed by Senator Ellender, of basic justice in its investigation of Bilbo; the rise of the Columbians in Atlanta, the recrudescence of the Ku Klux Klan—these are only some of the developments that have induced a sick and despairing bitterness among many Negroes."

Earlier in his speech, Mr. Granger recounted his extensive contacts with service men while he was on a 50,000 mile tour of the Pacific bases as adviser to Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, adding:

"I've talked with hundreds of these young men since their return to civilian life, on their jobs, in my office, in schools and colleges. And I have a fairly clear idea of what they are thinking and how they are feeling. I am uneasily conscious that they represent what Negro America might easily be thinking as a whole ten years from now, when the full effect of veterans' influence will begin to be felt."

BURLINGTON, IOWA

By MRS ED WILLIAMS

BURLINGTON, Ia.—Funeral for Mr. Henry Clay Abel who died Mar. 9 was held at Prugh's Chapel Wednesday afternoon. Rev. S. T. Henderson, pastor of St. John's AME church officiated. Mr. Abel is survived by two sisters and one niece. Burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery.

Mr. Walter Brown who has been ill in St. Francis hospital underwent an operation last Wednesday and is still a sick man.

Mrs. Ella Johnson of S. Starr avenue is ill at Mercy hospital; Mrs. Bertha Hedge is ill at her home on S. Third street. Mrs. Viola Ray is

ill at her home on S. Starr avenue and Mr. Ben Wheeler is improving at his home on Adams street.

The jubilee singers of the city gave a sacred concert in Mt. Union, Ia., Methodist church with Mrs. Van Osdol, director. The young people of St. John's AME church and pastor, Rev. S. T. Henderson will unite with young people and pastor of Free Methodist church (white) for a song service on March 30. Rev. J. S. Beverly left Sunday nite for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the funeral of Rev. C. E. Wheeler who died there Thursday.

IN MEMORIAM

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ralph S. Parker, formerly Mary Topson, wishes to thank the pastor and members of the Corinthian Baptist church and the many friends for lovely cards and flowers she received from them during her illness.

555TH PARATROOP C. O. SLATED FOR OVERSEAS

FORT BRAGG, North Carolina—Major James H. Porter, commanding officer of the 555th Parachute Infantry Battalion at Fort Bragg last week relinquished command of the unit he led throughout the war. Major Porter has been alerted for overseas duty and is now on leave of absence prior to his departure.

Major Porter commanded the 555th from its activation in 1944 until he was reassigned for foreign service. The famous "jump" unit figured prominently in security measures taken in mid 1945 when the threat of Japanese balloons was felt on the west coast.

Major Porter makes his home in New York City with his wife and family. A former student of Purdue University, he entered the service in 1941 at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, where he served with the 266th Infantry Regiment, Commissioned in 1942 upon completion of Officer Candidate School.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Central Business Service, 712 Royal Union Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa, performs bookkeeping services for various businesses.

Certificate of Incorporation was issued by Iowa Secretary of State January 2, 1947 and runs 20 years. Authorized capital stock is \$10,000.00 divided into 1,000 shares of par value of \$10.00 each. To be tested only when par value paid in full in cash.

Officers (All of Des Moines): Kenneth F. Henkle, Pres.; Chas. B. Hockett, Vice Pres.; John M. Schlitz, Jr., Sec. and Treas. Private property of stockholders is exempt from corporate debts.

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Printed and published in The Iowa Bystander March 13, 20, 27 and April 3, 1947.

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CENTERVILLE, IOWA

CENTERVILLE, Ia.—The Church of God in Christ will hold Sunday services at the Negro Community Center, corner of 18th and Jackson, together with a bus load of saints from Des Moines. The state overseer, Elder E. G. Carter will be speaker. There will be good music and prayers for the sick. Service begins at 7:30 o'clock. A free basket dinner will be served. Pastor is Elder Geo. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson visited at the Ransom Cooley home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Roy Hicks is sick. Jimmie Downing has the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley visited at the Jess Gooden home Saturday evening. Miss Rachel Ann Conley was a breakfast guest of Clara Mae Palmer Friday. Mr. Johnnie Fields of didate School at Fort Benning, he advanced rapidly to his present rank.

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If you have not received your regular copy of the Iowa Bystander by Friday afternoon's mail delivery—then phone the office of the Bystander, 3-2822, by Friday evening, if possible. All papers delivered in the city are mailed out to subscribers on Thursday nights.



HEAVEN WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

Make Baby's Room a Little Paradise

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED FOR A RUFFLED BASSINET

A wicker basket purchased in the baby department or a laundry basket 31 inches long, 18 inches wide, 11 inches deep; a folding stand to fit basket; a thin piece of wool 50 inches long for hood support; 1 large quilted crib pad (34 inches x 52 inches); 3 yards plain percale lining, 7 1/2 yards printed percale (Note: if sheer fabric is used an equal amount of lining fabric will be needed); 12 yards cotton twill tape; 2 yards 4 inches ribbon for trimming.

COVERED HANGER: PERCALE, CHINTZ or Satin Scrapes; ribbon 3/4 inch wide—1 yard; 1 coat hanger (cut end off to desired size); cotton bathing; sachet powder.

Cutting... Cover-2 bias strips, each 2 inches x 10 inches, neck of hanger—1 bias strip, 1 inch x 7 inches; hearts 2 inches (about 1 1/2 inches wide).

A FABRIC COLORED SCREEN... A wooden screen—to make a frame out of 1 inch by 2 inch wooden strips, each panel should be 16 inches wide by 5 1/2 inches high; enough printed percale or chintz to cover both sides of all panels of screen; No. 2 upholstery tacks, enough fine Percale Bias Trim to cover all edges of screen.

When you have this you will have indeed made things very pleasant for baby's arrival.

Stomach Ulcers Remain One of Biggest Scourges

Andrew C. Ivy, noted physiologist and executive vice president of the professional schools of the University of Illinois in Chicago, estimates that 1,500,000 persons in the United States develop peptic ulcers during any 10 year period. Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Ivy claims that from 5 to 12 per cent of the population become afflicted with ulcers, one of mankind's greatest scourges, during a modern lifetime. "Not all may consult a physician," he says "because of the mild character of their symptoms."

Stomach ulcers, known properly as peptic ulcers, have challenged the medical profession ever since 1772 when John Hunter, London pathologist and surgeon, discussed the question of why the stomach does not digest itself.

"The problem of peptic ulcer challenges medical science today," Dr. Ivy writes, "because among the chronic diseases it ranks tenth as a cause of death and twelfth as a cause of days lost from work."

Dr. Ivy's study reveals these facts:

The death rate per 100,000 in the United States from peptic ulcer has increased from 2.7 in 1900 to 6.8 in 1943.

The death rate in men for both gastric and duodenal ulcer has increased since 1920, whereas that for women has decreased.

More people die from gastric than from duodenal ulcers.

Ninety per cent of the cases of peptic ulcer are first diagnosed after the age of 20.

Women Say Perfect House-Dress Must Be Colorfast

A perfect house dress, described by 12,000 women from 22 states, has colorfastness, freedom from shrinkage and accurate sizing as its three most important qualities. Another feature desired by the women, all

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GARAGEMAN-DRIVER
St. Paul, Minn. (USCSC)—The United States Civil Service Commission announced that it is seeking applications from persons interested in being considered for appointment to garageman-driver positions, in the Motor Vehicle Service, at the Des Moines, Iowa Post Office.

In order to qualify, for appointment, applicants must have had at least 3 months' experience in garage work, cleaning and making minor repairs; in addition, must have had at least 3 months' experience in driving trucks.

Appointments will be made to substitute positions which have a basic pay rate of 99c per hour. Some appointments may be made to regular positions having an entrance salary of \$2,000 a year. Automatic increases, for satisfactory service, are provided for in both types of appointment.

Applications will be accepted at the office of the Director, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office and Customhouse Building, Saint Paul 1, Minnesota, until the close of business on 27 March, 1947. Full information and application forms may be obtained from the Civil Service Secretary at the above post office, or from the office of the Director, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region.

of whom were taking part in a recent survey conducted by the American Home Economics association, was an all-washable dress including the belt, buttons, trimming and shoulder pads.

Fabric for this perfect house dress is one which does not require special care in laundering, such as low temperatures in either washing or ironing. Wide hems, deep seams, good buttons and secure, straight stitching were other essentials described by the 12,000.

Two of their major concerns were that the dress be comfortable and roomy for doing housework and that it be correctly sized and well fitted. Most popular styles include those which have an opening all the way down the front, large pockets, gored skirts with no pleats, short sleeves, set-in belts and simple necklines. Last, but not of least importance, they stated that their perfect dress should have an accurate, informative label.

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LINAL

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Your mirror will tell you when you need the fragrant, beautifying Palmer's SKIN SUCCESS Bleach Cream for too dark tanned skin. Thousands of beautiful women use it at intervals. It helps to bring that smart, smooth, clearer, younger look. Be as lovely as you can. Try Skin Success Bleach Cream today. Caution: Use only as directed. Satisfaction or money back, 25c plus tax at stores or 25c plus 5c Federal tax from E. T. Browne Drug Co., 127 Water St., New York 6, N. Y.

To Complete Complexion Beauty use Palmer's Skin Success Soap, 25c. Highly medicated.

Palmer's SKIN SUCCESS BLEACH CREAM

Electric Roaster Is Kitchen Handyman

A large chicken, vegetables and dessert may be cooked at once in a roaster. The lid of this model has a glass panel in the top. When roaster is being filled lid may be hooked into handle at end to be out of way.



Whether it's hot dogs, steaks or chops, they can be broiled to a turn in a roaster with a broiler attachment. Lid of this roaster has sliding-cover vents to control the air circulation for browning fowls, roast and broiling other meats.

AN ELECTRIC roaster is a "little range" in itself, according to the Rural Home Editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. In it, with the use of attachments, food may be steamed, roasted, baked, pan-broiled, boiled or fried.

"A whole meal may be prepared in a roaster," she writes in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. "This might include a roast, vegetables and a hot dessert. Cakes, pies, rolls and bread may be baked the same as in a range oven. Or a large quantity of food such as baked beans to be served to a group may be prepared at one time. It is also useful for canning when using the boiling-water bath method."

on any ordinary electric outlet, but not with drop cords and extension cords, it is convenient to use in any home supplied with electricity. For the woman who generally cooks with coal or wood it is especially handy in summertime."

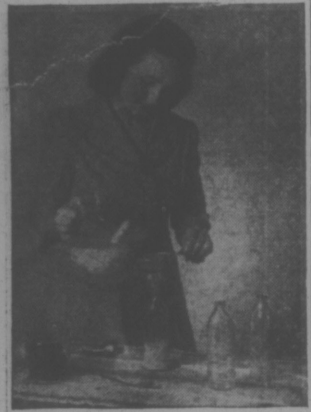
Sound construction is as important in the roaster as in a range. A strong body, heatproof handles, perfect-fitting joints, heavy plating and enameling, all indicate good construction. Insulation on sides and at bottom should be thick enough to retain heat as well as to protect surface on which roaster is placed.

A thermostatic control on a roaster makes it possible to hold temperature at point desired. A timer clock to start and stop cooking is an additional feature with some models.

Cleanliness 'Must' in Making Baby's Formula

IMMACULATE cleanliness is necessary when preparing baby's formula, for such care is important in keeping baby healthy, writes Georgia Leffingwell in an article in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"For efficiency and cleanliness, the utensils used in preparing baby's formula should be kept together," she advises mothers. "They should not be used for any other purpose."



Utensils needed are: 8 to 10 eight-ounce bottles with rounded edges; bottle covers that can be sterilized; a dozen nipples; a funnel and a strainer; a bottle brush; tongs or forceps for picking up nipples; a sterilizer or kettle large enough to boil bottles, nipples and utensils; a 32-ounce measuring container for measuring formula; 2 wide-mouthed glass jars, one that can be sterilized for storing boiled nipples and covers and one for used nipples.

"Wash hands thoroughly before beginning formula preparation," the article cautions. "The whole 24 hours supply should be made up at one time, poured directly into the sterile bottles and tightly capped."

All bottles, nipples and utensils should be washed inside and out with a clean bottle brush, using hot, soapy water. Place equipment in a sterilizer or large kettle and allow to boil at least 5 minutes. Then let them drain and cool. Fill the bottles, being careful not to touch the top edge. Cover at once with sterilized rubber caps or bottle covers. Allow to cool a few minutes before placing in the refrigerator. When putting on nipple before a feeding, take care not to touch end that goes into baby's mouth.

New Chemical Products

Many branches of the chemical and chemical process industries in the United States are comparatively new. A number of these products of major chemical companies were introduced as articles of commerce within the last twenty years. Recently, one of the largest manufacturers of chemicals in the United States stated that almost half of the company's gross sales for the year 1942, "46 per cent to be exact," consisted of products which either did not exist in 1922 or were not then manufactured in large commercial quantities. Similarly, according to Chemical Engineering, analysis of another of the larger chemical companies indicates that for three of the four major divisions of its activity almost every product marketed is the result of research and a large majority have been developed and commercialized since World War I. Plastics make up one of the most important groups of new products

AFRICAN YOUTH WELCOME TRAVELING LIBRARY



Under the charge of blonde Miss E. J. Evans, British Council librarian, a mobile library travels the Gold Coast, West Africa, bringing books and their store houses of light to what was once a part of the

"Dark Continent." A station wagon with a trailer, it has display shelves for 800 volumes, storage space for another 1,000 and is a post-war extension of a service, based on Accra, capital of the British colony, that

sends boxes of books to, among other places, colleges, schools, community centers and mines. Picture shows, top, Miss Evans helping in the choosing of books. Bottom, young men and boys choosing books. Miss Evans is on hand to help. (ANP)

Soiled Collarline

Collarlines of shirts, dresses and blouses are one of their most vulnerable points of wear. One reason is the extra rubbing done on laundry day to remove soil from collars and neck facings. It will save wear—and time as well—to use a grease solvent on these soiled areas before laundering. Such solvents as carbon tetrachloride, benzene and alcohol dissolve the oil in the stain. Other types of soil present, probably held in by the oil, will now be easier to wash out. Thus extra soaping and rubbing usually needed for soiled necklines may be eliminated. This procedure should not be used on rayons, however, until the solvent has been tested on some inconspicuous part of the garment. Acetone, ether and some other common solvents will dissolve acetate and are therefore harmful to fabrics which contain acetate fibers.

Education Inadequate

American education is so inadequately financed that one of every two youths of high intelligence prematurely drops from school before reaching college, 2,000,000 juveniles aged 6 to 15 do not attend school, and 4,800,000 children—nearly one of every four—have teachers whose salaries are less than \$1,000 a year.

To remedy these educational ills the annual national expenditure for education would have to be increased, largely through state and local taxes.

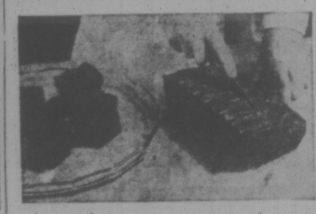
Sugar Saving Chocolate Cake a Family Favorite

Mother will have fun watching the satisfied expressions all around the table when sugar-saving chocolate cake is the dessert, says the Country Cooking editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

The secret of stretching short sugar supplies lies in using prepared pudding mixes in the baking job, whether it's thick-frosted cakes, hearty pies, cookies or nutbread, she tells home-maker readers of the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families.

Chocolate Cake.
 1/2 c. lard
 1 egg, beaten
 1/2 c. dark corn sirup
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 c. milk
 1/2 c. cake flour
 1/2 c. cocoa
 1/2 pkg. chocolate pudding mix
 2 tsp. baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt

Have lard at room temperature; cream thoroughly, then add egg. Stir well and add sirup, milk and vanilla; blend. Sift dry ingredients together and stir into batter. Beat for



at least 2 minutes on low speed of electric mixer, or beat 300 strokes by hand. Cover bottoms of two 8-inch cake pans with waxed paper; grease lightly. Pour in batter. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes or until done.

Chocolate Frosting.
 1 sweet chocolate bar
 1/2 cup cream
 1 pkg. chocolate pudding mix
 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Melt chocolate in double boiler over hot water. Add 2 tsp. cream and stir until smooth. Add pudding mix and stir until blended, adding remainder of cream as needed. Continue stirring over hot water until of spreading consistency, about 3 minutes. Add vanilla. Will frost one 10-inch loaf cake, or two 8-inch layers.

List Seven Points for Enjoying a Good Sleep

Do you want to enjoy a good snooze? According to doctors, the following conditions favor a good sleep:

- (1) A comfortable bed with a respring, which conform to the body and encourage sleep.
- (2) Fatigue, if it is mild, for it is nature's signal to rest. Extreme fatigue delays sleep because the individual is too tense to relax.
- (3) Exercise, if moderate, will relax the whole body and make it easier to sleep. Too strenuous or competitive exercise will cause tension and extreme fatigue.
- (4) A moderate amount of food will aid sleep as it quiets the hunger pangs. Of course, overeating will result in discomfort and poor sleep or wakefulness.
- (5) Fresh air, when sleeping indoors, is fine if it is not cold and drafty. Life in the open always makes you sleep better, as everybody knows after spending only a day outdoors.
- (6) The sleeping room should be darkened as light will delay sleep and will also cause earlier awakening.
- (7) Quiet is essential for most people to go to sleep and even if they succeed in sleeping during noise, it will be a restless and disturbed sleep. Any noise, no matter how small, raises the blood pressure of the sleeper.

See Sports Carnival Wednesday at North Hi.—Adv.

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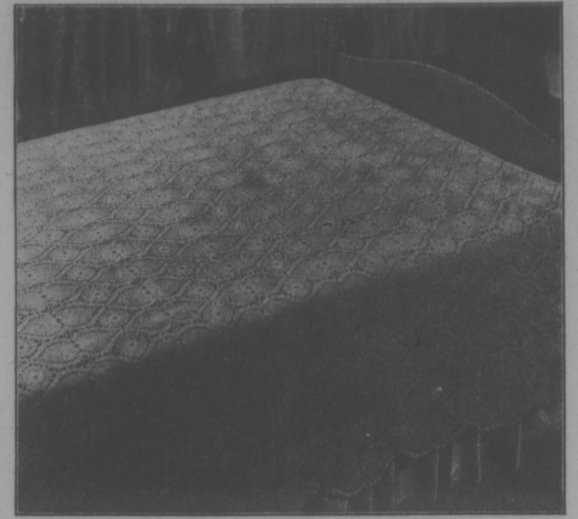
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Gas Hazard

Gasoline is high on the list of causes of loss of life in farm fires. Through the careless use of gasoline and kerosene, more than \$5,000,000 of farm property is destroyed by fire every year. Vapors of gasoline mixed with air are explosive. The danger is insidious because the gasoline vapors are invisible. They are heavier than air, settle to the ground where you cannot smell them, and may flow along the ground for long distances, finally reaching some source of ignition to flash back to the source. Vapors evaporate rapidly from any open surface of gasoline. Therefore, gasoline should never be used in an open bucket or otherwise exposed to the air. Kerosene, when cold, does not evaporate so readily but when heated to something above 100 degrees it gives off explosive vapors like gasoline. This accounts for the many fatal fires reported due to the use of kerosene to start or quicken fires in kitchen stoves. If the kerosene gets hot before it is ignited, an explosion is likely.

Selenium Compounds

A difference in the behavior of two selenium compounds once they get inside the animal body has been

reported. Sodium selenite in a dilute form greatly delayed the action of smooth-muscle tissues and even killed them, it was found. Sodium selenate, in a much more concentrated form, had little effect on the action of smooth muscle. Sodium selenate is a compound of selenium containing more oxygen than the selenite form. Selenium is frequently found in soils in the Rocky mountains. When taken up by plants and eaten by livestock it is highly poisonous. The substance has been responsible for injury both to sheep and to cattle.

Poultry Disease

Recent studies of poultry nutrition have thrown new light on perosis, a deficiency disease also called "slipped tendon," which is found in both chickens and turkeys. The malady causes the Achilles tendon to slip sideways out of its groove, allowing the ankle or hock joint to get out of place and thus crippling the bird. Perosis has been found to result chiefly from a lack of sufficient manganese and choline in the diet, scientists say. One feed manufacturer now makes accurate chemical analysis by means of spectrophotometry to assure the maintenance of proper levels of these two nutritional factors in poultry mash.

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SOCIETY



Ivory Winston Pleases Crowd in Marshalltown



MRS. IVORY WINSTON
MARSHALLTOWN, Ia.—Mrs. Ivory Winston was well received by a capacity-filled house Thursday, March 6, at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in a concert presented by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on the Founder's Day program. This was the first major appearance by the coloratura soprano since her appearance at the state conference of NAACP branches last June.

Music lovers lauded the young artist's renditions of the classics presented in French and German as well as praising her outstanding ability in the arias. Her simplicity was impressive as the voice poured out softly "The Lord's Prayer" as a request number.

The audience seemed awed as the young artist, began her group of Negro spirituals, "I'm Gonna Lay Down My Life," unaccompanied which was encored.

Mrs. Ray Sheeley capably accompanied the artist at the piano. Mrs. Artice Maxwell, Percy Rudison and Dorothy Morrow were in charge of arrangement.

REV. GEORGE HUBBARD VISITS RELATIVES

Rev. George Hubbard of Colorado Springs and Charles Richmond of Denver, Colo., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Hubbard of 1130 Eleventh street, Thursday, March 13, after a visit at St. Louis and Chicago.

MR. AVANT RETURNS

Mr. Thomas Avant Jr., returned to the city recently from Oklahoma where he spent several months visiting relatives.

MRS. PAULINE HUMPHREY BACK FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Pauline Humphrey of the Crescent School of Beauty Culture was one of the ninety-seven beauty school owners who were entertained by students of Bethune Cookman college and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune in Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Humphrey attended a meeting of beauty school owners in Florida recently.

IOTA PHI LAMBDA MEET AT YWCA

Alpha Delta chapter of Iota Phi Lambda sorority met at Central YWCA Saturday and reported on the financial effort. Negro History Week was observed with students writing essays on noted Negro achievements.

MARY CHURCH TERRELL CLUB

The Mary Church Terrell club met Monday with Mrs. Gertrude North as hostess at the Willkie House. Mrs. Pearl Thompson will be the next hostess on Monday.

MRS. WHEELER TO BEDSIDE OF SON

Mrs. W. H. Wheeler of 777 Thirtieth street left the city Friday for Detroit, Mich., to be at the bedside of her son.

TO CELEBRATE THIRTIETH YEAR OF REV. ROBINSON AT CORINTHIAN CHURCH

The thirtieth anniversary of pastorate of the Rev. G. W. Robinson will be observed at the Corinthian Baptist church beginning April 14 through 21. Each night during the week's program, church clubs with pastors and congregations of other churches of the city will participate.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY PROGRAM SUNDAY

The East Side United Missionary society will hold its program Sunday, March 23 at 2:30 at the Bethel AME Church. Rev. A. M. Mitchell, pastor of Brown's chapel, will bring the sermon. President is Mrs. Laura Chaney, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Melbra Heath.

MOTHER BOARD TO SPONSOR SPEAKERS ON HYGIENE MARCH 23

The Mother Board of Corinthian Baptist church will sponsor a program Sunday, March 23, at 3 p.m., featuring "Hygiene of Science." There will be two prominent speakers. Miss Betty Jean Ross, a graduate nurse and member of Corinthian Baptist church, will speak on "Hygiene of the Body." Miss Essie Whirry, supervisor of girls at North High school, will speak on "Hygiene of Speech."

ELECT ACOUNCIL TO MEET MARCH 30

The Electa Administrative council will hold its regular meeting Sunday, March 30, at 5 p.m. at the office of Atty. S. Joe Brown, 1058 Fifth ave. A question box will be conducted by the grand worthy matron, Mrs. Sarah E. Jett. A photograph will be made for the grand chapter souvenir program.

Cleaning the Oven

Grease "baked on" in range ovens is hard to remove, the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer points out. Scouring, unless done with care, may damage the enamel finish. So home economists with the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest placing a shallow bowl of household ammonia — or a wadded cloth dampened in ammonia — in the oven for several hours or overnight. Fumes help loosen greasy film; a badly soiled oven may need several treatments.

MEET MISS MARTIN



BETTY ANN MARTIN

Two-year-old Betty Ann Martin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Martin of 1021 Tenth street, has a charming little smile for the photographer. She is here introducing to you the series of baby pictures which will appear in the Bystander for several weeks, beginning next Thursday.



PERSONAL TOUCH

By MARIE ROSS

Between the flu—which has hit many families in the city—and subscribers who did not receive their weekly copy of the Bystander last week—there has been plenty of "mental unrest" in the city—judging by the hundreds of telephone calls that flooded the Bystander office during the week end—and all this week.

The papers were mailed as usual—on last Thursday night. Really they were. But not until Saturday did the office discover that many of the local readers had not received them. Phone calls came in by the dozens. The post office was checked—and no one could figure out what happened to the Bystanders. Finally on Monday afternoon YMCA secretary Arnold Banister revealed that a pile of Bystanders had been left at the YMCA. Just why—he wanted to know. So part of the papers were found—retrieved and remailed. But what the Bystander office has not yet figured out is—what has happened to the rest of the papers—as subscribers are still phoning about their last week's copy.

From now on—if you don't receive your paper by Fridays—phone on Fridays.

Roller skaters are reporting some "fine times" at the Coliseum on Tuesday nights. According to John Cassell who has weekly collisions with Eddie Saunders, when they skate through each others legs, there are several fancy skaters. Cassell named Mildred Ewing, Ethelbert Bruce, Joe Wyatt and Harry Saunders. Top honors for "floor polishing" goes to Curtis Jackson, Cassell said. Sponsoring the skating sessions are Arthur Avant and Delmar Baldrige.

The flu bug has been pretty busy in the city—sending victims—right and left—to bed. William Fields was ready to get started in his fur shop when the flu got him last week. He's back on the job now. Speck Redd had to cancel a score or more of music students when the flu got him

this week. Guy Greene was off from work with the flu. Ike Smalls said he got it—got over it—then opened his window and got it again.

MISS GRAVES IS BRIDE



Mr. and Mrs. William Graves of 934 Tenth street announce the marriage of their daughter, Dolores, to Mr. Curtis J. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson of 1323 Park street. The service was read at 8 p.m., March 6 at the home of her parents, by the Rev. George W. Robinson.

Matron of honor and best man were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Peniston, cousins of the bride.

The bride was attractive in a white formal. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers and wore a white gardenia in her hair.

A native of Des Moines, Mrs. Jackson attended North High school. She is a member of the Corinthian Baptist church. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of West Technical school in the last January class.

MASON CITY, IOWA

By MRS. MAUD BREWTON
MASON CITY, Ia.—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warren, Mrs. C. N. Reeler, Mrs. Edna Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kipper, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin, Jordan Ray, Mrs. Jewette Walls, Miss Madyn Walls, Mr. Harvey Spencer, Mr. Horace Spencer motored to Waverly, Ia., Monday evening to attend the concert of Dorothy Maynor, celebrated soprano singer.

Mrs. Leona Ewing, and two daughters and Mrs. Lucille Brown went to Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday, called there by the death of Mr. Earl Stephenson who died Monday in a Minneapolis hospital.

Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Mary Ewing, Mrs. Marie Maddox, Mrs. Nannie Smith, Mrs. Lena Johnson, Mrs. Maud M. Brewton, Mrs. Ida Martin, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Stella Moore, Mrs. Estelle Barnette, Mrs. Pinky Tate, Mrs. Pearl Barnett attended the annual meeting at the YWCA Monday evening when a turkey dinner was served. Miss Emma Gavett of Grand Rapids, Mich., recently returned from Greece and the Near East as a representative of UNRRA, was speaker. A short skit, "Life with Mother," was presented by the Junior college and Hi-Tri Girls and other surprise features. Music was furnished by the Hamilton College girls and boys directed by Mrs. Paul A. Peterson.

Mr. Joseph Johnson is ill. Mr. Fred Mitchell remains ill at his home. He is expecting to enter the hospital at Iowa City soon. Mrs. Carrie N. Reeler was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Jewette Walls, is president, conducted the business of the Society. Mrs. Mary Ewing, program chairman, had charge. After business was concluded, refreshments were served.

Madyn Walls left Friday afternoon for Iowa City to spend the week end with her sister, Miss Esther Walls, who is attending the University of Iowa. Mrs. Leona Ewing and Mrs. Lucille Brown returned home Friday from Minneapolis where they attended the funeral of a cousin who was buried Wednesday afternoon. Miss Katherine Harper, daughter of Mrs. Anna Britton, was united in marriage with Mr. Robert Kimball, March 8, at the home of the bride's mother with Rev. B. F. Parker officiating.

The Rev. B. H. Hunter, new pastor of St. John's Baptist church is conducting a series of Bible studies at the church each Wednesday evening. The Zion Builders club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Spore stamp No. 11, in family ration books, is the one that will be validated on April 1, 1947 for 10 pounds of sugar, according to March 10 announcement of the OPA. The stamp will remain valid through September 30, 1947.

SPARE STAMP 11 VALID APRIL 1 FOR SUGAR; NO. 53 EXPIRES MARCH 31

Spare stamp No. 11, in family ration books, is the one that will be validated on April 1, 1947 for 10 pounds of sugar, according to March 10 announcement of the OPA. The stamp will remain valid through September 30, 1947.

Changing the value of ration stamps from five to 10 pounds does not mean that consumers will get twice as much sugar. It simply means that in order to make the nation's present supply of ration stamps last longer, the remainder of this year's supply of sugar will be available to ten pounds at a time, instead of five pounds at a time. (New ration stamp books for everybody would cost \$2,000,000.)

college at Cedar Falls. Mrs. B. F. Parker left the city Sunday night for Manhattan, Kas., to attend the funeral of her sister, Miss Leota Posten. Miss Posten died March 14 at Kearney, Nebr. Her body was shipped to Manhattan for burial.

The Rev. E. H. Hunter and Rev. B. F. Parker motored to St. Paul, Minn., Monday to attend the funeral of the Rev. C. B. Wheeler, who died as pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist church in St. Paul.

The Rev. E. M. Taylor, pastor of New Bethel church of Manly, Ia., preached Sunday afternoon at Union Memorial church. The Manly church choir furnished the music with Mrs. Ida Stephenson presiding at the piano. Mrs. E. M. Taylor sang a solo. Others on program were: Rev. B. F. Parker, Rev. J. M. Eaves, Mrs. Carrie N. Reeler, Mrs. Elouise Bates, Mrs. Elerora Brown and Mrs. Flossie Douglass who was mistress of ceremonies. Mr. Douglass, who had been ill, is reported much improved.

Mr. Fred Mitchell entered Mercy hospital Saturday morning for a foot operation.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

FISH IN WINE SAUCE

By HELEN BROWN JENKINS

Melt two tablespoons of butter or margarine, stir in two tablespoons flour. Add three-fourths cup of milk, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-fourth cup grated cheese and one-fourth cup white or red wine; cook until thickened. Flake left-over cooked fish (1½ to 2 cups) into small pieces; mix with sauce. Pour into one quart greased casserole; sprinkle with one-fourth cup dry bread crumbs. Bake in 325 degree F. oven, 10 to 15 minutes.

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Editor's Note:— Submit your problems for publication to ABBE WALLACE, in care of this newspaper. Give your full name, address and birthdate. For a "private reply" send Abbe's a stamped envelope and twenty-five cents for one of his new and inspiring "LESSONS FOR HAPPIER LIVING." Your letter will be treated confidentially. Send 25 cents in coin, stamps or money order. Address your letter to: The ABBE WALLACE Service, in care of.

The Iowa Bystander 221 1/2 LOCUST ST. DES MOINES 9, IOWA

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M.S.—I have read so many good things about you and have seen where you have helped others so I am bringing my case to you. I am 69 years old and up until right lately I have been up and doing my house work just like a "gal" but have begun to feel weak and want you to tell me in Friday's paper what I can do to feel better.

Ans: Visit a reputable medical doctor and let him give you a thorough examination and physical check up. If anything is wrong, your physician will have you back to normal in short order. It pays to take care of your health. 69 years of good health is a record to be proud of, believe me. It is the most natural thing in the world for you folks who have always been healthy to "put off" going to the doctor. It is time though to begin the habit of letting your doctor look you over at least once a year.

J. W.—I have been going with a man for better than ten months. Now he has married some one else but still comes to see me nearly every day. He says he loves me and I do think a lot of him. Please tell me what to do. Should I keep on or let him go completely?

Ans: Kick his pants out. He certainly has a crust to continue calling you after he married the other woman. She is his wife—she gets life—becoming a father.

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THIS NEWSPAPER, IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO WEEKLY, IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED FOR AND BY THE PEOPLE OF IOWA AND THE MIDDLEWEST TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES.

SOME OTHER METHOD TO HELP GREECE

Since President Truman delivered his speech calling for aid to Greece and Turkey which constituted a sharp departure from America's foreign policy, the public has had an opportunity to digest the message and reflect on the consequences of adopting such a course.

Few will admit that the people of those countries don't need help; it is apparent that the people of other countries are in the same predicament. So once Uncle Sam embarks on such a benevolent program as that proposed by President Truman, there is no telling just how many more people we shall be called upon to save.

Frankly, we had hoped that somehow the United Nations might tackle such problems so that whatever is done would have had the approval of member nations and thus escape the role of imperialism as individual nations would be labeled.

Unfortunately, the set up of U N permits one of the big nations to veto any proposed action that body might be expected to take, thus enabling Russia, at whom our policy is directed, to block any program it did not choose to follow.

Brushing aside the humanitarian side of Mr. Truman's appeal, it is well to look at the practical operations of the proposal. Mr. Truman proposes to prevent the spread of Communism and asks the use of American money, goods and direction of the job. In the disposition of American men in those countries, it is inevitable that clashes are bound to occur—and what next?

Unfortunately, our foreign policy attempts to aid Communism in one part of the world—China, and backs the Communists in another, notably Greece and Turkey.

It seems to be the opinion of some leading editorial writers that something can be done by the United Nations to help Greece, but the possibilities have not been fully explored by our state department.

The Bystander is of the opinion that temporary relief in food might well be given as a humanitarian project along with a study by joint nations to work out a program in cooperation rather than an individual proposition.

Aside from the international angle of the president's appeal, it is quite ridiculous that so much money and energy can be expended to clean up injustices in foreign countries when right here at home the government itself is making little effort to solve them.

It is discouraging to those people who are denied full citizenship, right here under the nose of a great democracy, to have its officials going outside the country to do the very thing they ought to do at home.

As a matter of fact, if we cleaned up the mess at home, other countries would look with much more favor upon our effort to remedy a situation somewhere else.

WE SIDE WITH RUSSIA HERE

Russia has demanded that Germany pay her ten billion dollars as reparations over a period of ten years. America and England are objecting, claiming the proposal is a violation of earlier agreements.

Well, this is just about the same argument England made in behalf of Germany after the first World War when France was demanding large reparations.

Unquestionably, the Germans did Russia a lot of damage in the destruction of men and property. Their country was in the thick of the

During the war, the requirement for hundreds of thousands of officers necessitated the establishment of several officer candidate schools at various locations scattered throughout the Zone of the Interior. However, the need for peacetime replacements in all branches is considerably smaller, and by combining the basic instruction of officer candidates in the different arms and branches, it is believed that a material saving can be achieved through increased efficiency and reduced cost.

The Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma has been redesignated the Artillery School and will take over the activities of the former Coast Artillery and Anti-aircraft School, which were abolished in November, 1946.

Funeral services were held March 8 at Estes Funeral home for Charles A. Cousin, 73, with burial at Glendale cemetery. Mr. Cousin died March 4 at the Moore's Nursing home, 1212 Center street, following five years' illness.

Born in Virginia, Mr. Cousin had lived 50 years in Des Moines. He operated the Public Grocery store from 1917 until about 1942 on the east side.

For fifteen years, Mr. Cousin managed the Canadian Employment agency here and had offices with Atty. S. Joe Brown. A member of

battle zone and like France suffered more than those countries far removed from the fighting. It is pretty hard to deny Russia's claim.

History teaches that even in spite of the so-called large payments of reparations saddled on Germany after World War I, she was able to find money to build one of the greatest fighting machines in history. It will be no surprise—there is already evidence of the attempt—that the effort to escape payment of reparations will simply give the Germans a chance to build up their military establishment again. At least this is just what will happen should the other Allied nations pursue the foolish policy they have already begun.

Overseas Troop Representation Down Since April

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In April, 1946, 868 separate units of Negro troops, representing all the arms and services, served at garrisons outside of the continental United States. Ninety-one of these units were detachments of irregular size, generally comparable to, or smaller than, a platoon. The balance of 777 units ranged in strength from company to battalion size to units of regimental and group composition.

Reduction of the Armed Forces, return of overseas personnel and separation processes lowered the number of such individual units serving abroad to 361 on January, 1947. Of this number ninety-one are small detachments, usually of less than 150 men. The remaining, 267 large Negro units represent among their number various arms and services.

These troops are garrisoned at 68 stations throughout the various theaters. The largest concentrations are currently serving in Germany, Japan, Korea and the Pacific Islands. Among the foreign areas evacuated by Negro troops are England, France, Belgium, Austria, India, New Guinea, New Caledonia, North Africa, Holland, Panama and the Netherlands.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL CONCENTRATED AT FORT RILEY, KANSAS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Among recent changes announced in the Army Ground Forces schooling program, whereby fourteen courses were eliminated and eight others transferred, was the announcement that the basic Branch Immateral Officer Candidate School would be transferred from Fort Benning, Georgia to Fort Riley, Kansas, effective 1 September 1947. The decision to concentrate all officer candidate schools at Fort Riley was made in order to secure greater uniformity and efficiency of instruction, to reduce expenditures in plant construction and maintenance, and to effect savings in the personnel of staff and faculty.

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HOLD LAST RITES FOR CHARLES A. COUSIN

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Annual Sports Carnival at North HI Wednesday.—Ad.

KCBC ARTIST



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EXPELLED FROM DETROIT CHURCH

DETROIT—Expulsion from membership in Bethel AME was decreed against Dr. Aaron C. Toodle, following charges against him by George Collier, that his drug store "traffics" in liquor.

Toodle's expulsion is the climax of a long internal fight in the church, in which the druggist led a group that opposed the pastor, the Rev. Jonathan A. Dames.

The Rev. Dames is said to be the first minister in the 105 years of Bethel's history to expel a member.

ARTILLERYMEN IN JAPAN TRAIN FOR OCCUPATION DUTIES

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY AT NARA, Japan—Near the shrine city of Nara, capital of Japan in ancient times, the 159th Field Artillery Battalion is earnestly at work sharpening its Negro "Redlegs" for occupation duties.

The 159th, which was activated at Fort Benning, Georgia, on September 27, 1945, shipped overseas from Camp Stoneman, California, in November, 1946, to become a part of the 25th Division's 24th Regimental Combat Team.

It is wasting no time in getting its new post set up at Camp Ireland, formerly occupied by the 89th and 90th Field Artillery Battalions. The high spirited 490 officers and enlisted men are pursuing the initial basic training course with enthusiasm.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry Auspitz, Jr., of Chicago, is commanding officer of this smart outfit. His executive officer is Major Homer R. Lewis of Chicago, who is one of two Negro officers assigned to the organization. The other Negro officer is Captain Frank M. Brown, of Chicago, who serves as personnel officer.

NAACP BRANCH TO FEATURE PRESS TALKS ON MARCH 25

The Des Moines branch of the NAACP will meet Tuesday, March 25, at the Crocker YMCA, 133 Kee Way. The executive committee will meet at 7.30 p.m. The public meeting and program will begin at 8.30 p.m. in the second floor auditorium.

A. P. Trotter, president, will preside over the meeting. Mrs. Bernice B. Gaines will be in charge of the program which is a follow-up feature of the 1947 observance of Negro Newspaper week. The significance of the Negro press will be discussed in terms of the world. Popular newspaper people of the city are included among the speakers.

The branch meets every fourth Tuesday of the month for the membership and public.

The Mt. Hebron Baptist church in West Des Moines, he was a past master and honorary member of Doric Masonic lodge.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Warricks, St. Paul, Minn.

MR. DAVIS DIES
Mr. Ernest Davis of Detroit, Mich., brother of Mr. Harry Davis of 1066 E. 16th street, died at his home on March 5.

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SPORTS

By ALLEN ASHBY

Track

We recall the last Olympic games in Berlin in 1936 and the things of the rest of the world said about the Black Americans. Well, next year, having unforseen accidents on complications, the European will become especially incensed at Canada. Herb McKenly of Illinois who breaks a quarter mile mark just about every week by every time he runs, will likely run for the Dominion. Last Saturday he shattered the world's indoor four-forty mark, and Friday he had just busted the indoor record for three-hundred yards. Then he did his part in the sprints and anchored the Illini quarter mile relay team in the Illinois Tech Relays.

But America will be in there with a few Negroes such as Harrison Dillard, winner of the college hurdles, Bill Mathis, Paul Porter, and a new comer, Jim Holland of Northwestern.

Boxing

Your truly would have liked to have been hanging around Des Moines last week with boxing matches and track meets going on all over the place. Would have enjoyed the card that headlined Del Cockayne and Billy Cornwell, but what the fans really paid to see was the Morton Graves-Billy Heath scrap, won by the former. So Morton fights Cornwell for the state lightweight honors? Well, from where we look about the only chance Morton has of winning is to knock Cornwell stiff. Unless he is sixteen miles out in front, he will never get a decision. It must be sixteen full miles. Fifteen and a half won't do.

After seeing some of the decisions that were handed out in the Chicago Golden meet finals, especially, the one Connie Stamps of Kansas City got, we have come to believe that only sure route to victory is via the sandman lane.

Bill Mason discovered this bitter fact, also. A fine little boxer and game as they come, Bill ought to either try to develop a punch or let well enough alone for just outpointing them isn't nearly enough.

High School Track

The prep schools are at it again. Looks like a big year for Big Ed Morton of North who starts out by winning himself a couple of hurdle races. Then Dick Aitkens of East set a new broad jump record. May be, that Jones of North is Connie Jones whose father and uncle were Pink and Green track stars in the early twenties. Luther Witt of West Des Moines and Bobby Terrell did all right, we noticed. When the boys come to Iowa City we shall see them.

Sports Carnival Next Wednesday

The annual Sports Carnival sponsored by Crocker YWCA will be held Wednesday evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock at North High school gym. The program will consist of table tennis and wrestling exhibitions, a boxing clown act featuring John Estes Sr. and partner.

The feature game will be between the Welcome Inn champions of the Senior League against the Philco Radio team of the Central Association. The finale will be the awarding of prizes.

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POST EXCHANGE

LETTERS... EXTINGUISH FEAR... UNITE DIVISION... DRAW DISTANCE NEAR

By MARIE ROSS

Wesley Foundation Seeks Girl to Enter Iowa U. School of Nursing

"The Wesley Foundation of the Methodist church in Iowa City, which is composed of Methodist students of the State university of Iowa, is interested in finding a Negro girl who is desirous of entering the School of Nursing of the university," wrote Miss Esther Walls to the editor of the Bystander on March 9.

"As of now, the policy has been to exclude Negro girls from the School of Nursing. What we desire is a Negro girl who would be willing to be a party in a test case to determine whether this policy is enforced

reaction if such is the case. "We are writing the Negro newspapers of Iowa, asking them to place the matter before their reading public in order that we may find a Negro girl who is a resident of Iowa and in the upper of her class who would like to take her-nurses' training at the State University of Iowa.

"Any interested party should contact Victor Goff, Methodist Student center, Iowa City, Iowa.

Native Iowan in California Seeks Information Regarding Whereabouts of Mother

A letter was received recently from Private First Class Robert G.

and to start action in the right direction. Ward who left the States bound for Tokyo, Japan, to join the 24th Infantry.

Pfc. Ward, who served several years in Europe during the war, sent back information that Jarrett D. May, formerly known as Harry Dunbar, and a native of Des Moines, Ia., is seeking the whereabouts of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Dunbar. Mr. May is residing in Oakland, Calif., at 1815 Fifth street. Ward and May were members of the same company during the war.

to the drug should continue that treatment and not expect a "miracle." Streptomycin is not a miracle drug.

The distribution of the drug is under the supervision of the Civilian Production Administration. Recently, it has been available in larger quantities than ever before and so wider distribution has been permitted. The price has also been reduced. Nevertheless, it is an expensive drug to use in treating tuberculosis because of the quantity which must be given.

It cannot be over-emphasized that until now is known about this drug tuberculosis patients and their families should accept proved methods of treatment instead of building up their hopes about a drug, a value of which has not yet been determined.

This article is presented by the Polk County Tuberculosis Association in the interest of better health.

HEALTH FOR ALL
Streptomycin

Streptomycin, a recently developed drug derived from soil fungus has the greatest promise of any known drug in the treatment of tuberculosis, yet even it cannot be considered a cure for pulmonary tuberculosis.

Scientists who have been studying the effect of streptomycin on tuberculous patients state it is too soon to draw definite conclusions about its results. Further research is necessary.

Meanwhile, they point out that the drug cannot be considered a substitute for proved methods of treatment and strongly advise patients who are making normal progress to continue with the proved methods of treatment without resort to the drug.

The tubercle bacillus, the germ which causes tuberculosis, is one of the toughest germs scientist have ever tried to conquer. Experiments have been conducted for many years in an effort to find a drug which would kill the tubercle bacillus without injuring man and also to find an agent which would create immunity to the disease.

A degree of success has been obtained with streptomycin in that the germ has been killed in test tubes and even in guinea pigs. The story is different when it comes to killing tubercle bacilli which have invaded man. There has been no evidence that streptomycin, the most hopeful drug discovered to date, will kill the

No Miracle Drug
Medical authorities who have been studying the effect of streptomycin state that it is not a substitute for tried methods of treatment. When used it should always be in conjunction with bed rest in a hospital or sanatorium. It must also be given over a long period, usually from four to six months. Patients who are making normal progress without resort-

to the drug should continue that treatment and not expect a "miracle." Streptomycin is not a miracle drug.

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Published in Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday of each week by the Bystander Publishing Company, 221 1/2 Locust street. Dial 3-2822.

Entered as second class matter at Des Moines, Iowa, March 15, 1894, under the act of March 3, 1879.

James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

Subscription rates payable in advance.
One year \$2.25
Six months 1.25

Foreign Advertising Agency
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