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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947

PRICE 5 CENTS

Paul Robeson Will Not Be 'Bullied'

REV. G. W. ROBINSON PRESENTED \$1,100 CHECK AT CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

News Briefs From Far and Near

BRINGING BABIES TO U. S. NOT RED CROSS WORK

WASHINGTON, D. C., (NNPA)—The American Red Cross emphasized here last Tuesday that the matter of bringing English born babies of colored American soldiers to this country from England "does not fall within the range of Red Cross activity."

This statement was made in answer to queries as to whether or not it will participate in a move to bring to this country more than 5,000 babies fathered in England by colored soldiers stationed there during the war. Press dispatches from London said the move is already under way.

The Red Cross said while it has no official connection with the movement it understood that the National Urban League and the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in this country had taken an active interest in the matter. Tomorrow's World Foundation, Inc., was also named as an organization actively engaged in attempting to find homes in America for the babies.

Although Miss Elizabeth Johnson, executive secretary of the Fraternal Council here refused to comment on the matter, it was learned that the Council has already approached several Government agencies, including the State Department regarding the matter and that a cable has been sent to London to ascertain the exact number of babies who may be brought to this country.

JUNE AWARDS NUMEROUS AT IOWA UNIVERSITY

IOWA CITY—More than 1,150 degrees and certificates will be awarded at the University of Iowa's Centennial commencement June 7, making it one of the largest ceremonies in the university's history. Last June less than 600 awards were made. The 1947 affair is the 87th spring ceremony at the university.

Centennial alumni day also will be observed June 7. Distinguished service awards will be made to about 100 graduates. Special reunions are scheduled for classes with numerals ending in "2" and "7" and the golden anniversary class of 1987 will receive commemorative medals.

Officer in Japan Is Killed in Fall

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY AT KOBE, Japan, (NNPA)—First Lieutenant James E. Smith, 2523 Shriver Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, was killed last Sunday when he plunged 100 feet through the roof of a warehouse on Pier 5 in Kobe.

Lieutenant Smith was taking pictures of a ship unloading when he fell. He died at approximately 5:35 p.m., forty-five minutes after he had fallen, at the 375th Station Hospital in Kobe. Death resulted from a broken neck, fractured skull and broken arm. His wife, Mrs. Henrietta B. Smith, 835 North California Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, was at the scene of the accident.

Lieutenant Smith was attached to the 369th Quartermaster Laundry Company. He has been stationed in Kobe since August of last year. He entered the army in March, 1943 and sailed overseas in July, 1945. Before being attached to the Kobe Base he served with the 875th Port Company and saw extensive service in the Philippine Campaign.

Prior to entering the army, Lieutenant Smith graduated from Crispus Attucks High School, Indianapolis, and had entered Howard University. He also served as a moulder and metal pourer with the Link Belt Company in Indianapolis.

MISSION SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The East Side Union Mission society services will be held at Shiloh Baptist church, Sunday, April 27, with devotionals at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. B. F. Blanks. Mrs. Laura Darby is president.



Corinthian Members End Ten-Night Celebration of Pastor's 30th Anniversary

Climaxing a ten-night celebration which honored the thirtieth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. George W. Robinson, members of the Corinthian Baptist church presented their pastor a check for \$1,100 at the close of the services Sunday night. The presentation was made by Atty. Henry T. McKnight, president of the Corinthian usher board.

Ministers of the churches and representatives of organizations in the city brought anniversary greetings to the Rev. Mr. Robinson at the nightly meetings which began April 14. Guests of the many organizations of the church the following ministers participated: Revs. George Parrish of Maple Street Baptist church; Rev. A. J. Irvine of the St. Paul AME

church, Rev. L. G. Garrett of Mt. Hebron Baptist church; Rev. C. A. Record of the Shiloh Baptist church; Rev. W. F. Ogleton of the Bethel AME church, Rev. J. J. Hawkins of the Ninth Street Baptist church.

The anniversary sermon was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Garrett on Sunday morning to an audience that filled the church's auditorium, balcony and overflow.

Give Flowers

During this service thirty children of the church gave a rose each to the honored pastor for his thirty years, and one child presented a lily for the beginning of the minister's life. The Rev. George W. Robinson (left) is overjoyed as he receives a check for \$1,100 presented here

to him by W. C. Buice, chairman of the trustee board and general chairman of the anniversary committee, as a gift from the members and friends of the Corinthian Baptist church which celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the pastorate of the minister.

Standing behind the Rev. Mr. Robinson is the Rev. J. M. Eaves, Rev. Albert Fox, Mr. I. H. Shelton and Mr. Buice.

The anniversary celebration closed on Monday night at which time the Rev. Mr. Robinson was honored at a public reception. Below in the picture the minister is shown surrounded by many of the other ministers of the city, members of the various committees of the church which sponsored the ten-night celebration. (Photo by Bill Ashby.)

lays are teams from four Negro colleges: Prairie View College (Texas), Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.; Wiley College, Marshall, Texas; and Virginia Union, Richmond, Va.

Among some of the athletes from mixed universities will be: Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio, who holds sixth national hurdle title; and Sylvester Stewart, middle distance runner from Miami, Ohio.

Four College Teams Here For Relays

Among the prominent athletes scheduled to be in Des Moines this week end for the Drake Re-

Singer Says He Will Return To Peoria to Make 'Test Case' of Canceled Concert

PEORIA, Ill., (NNPA)—Paul Robeson, famed actor and singer, called off his concert here last Friday night because of threats of violence after the city had let it be known that he was unwelcome.

His concert appearance here was opposed by the City Council, which passed a resolution to that effect. Mayor Carl O. Triebel later banned the use of any public buildings for a reception for Robeson for fear of violence.

Robeson did not emerge from the home of Ajay Martin, a district official of the United Farm Equipment Workers Union (CIO).

"I will be back," Robeson declared. He said he would not let himself be bullied by what he called "these fascist techniques."

Recalling that the Peoria attack followed the House Un-American Activities Committee attack upon him, Robeson said, "frankly I feel honored to be in the same company with former Vice President Wallace, who lately was subjected to a most disgraceful abuse by the committee's subversive pygmies."

Communism Stalks
In a report on American Youth for Democracy, issued in Washington recently, the House Un-American Activities Committee charged that "The specter of communism stalks our college campuses masked under the cloak of the American Youth for Democracy."

The report charged that Robeson's name along with those of Congressman Benjamin J. Davis of New York City and others graced various AYD entertainments, meetings and campaigns.

The National Maritime Union (CIO), meanwhile, condemned the Peoria City Council and called its action "a shocking affront to all decent Americans."

A group calling themselves the

"committee of 11," of which Robeson's host, Mr. Martin, was one, sought to have Peoria listen to Robeson.

After Robeson's concert scheduled for last Thursday night at the Shrine mosque was canceled April 14, the "committee of 11" was granted permission to use the city hall for a reception in Robeson's honor. Earlier the city council had unanimously adopted a resolution aimed at keeping Robeson out of town. It opposed the appearance of any "avowed or active propagandist for un-American ideology."

Denies Use of Hall

But Mayor Triebel spiked the reception plans last Thursday by denying the group use of the city hall.



PAUL ROBESON

He acted after Peoria Post No. 2 of the American Legion, with 3,300 members, objected to the use of city

SEE EDITORIAL PAGE

Kitty Lou Allen Wins Elks' Contest

Katherine (Kitty) Lou Allen, North High junior student, will represent Des Moines in a statewide oratorical contest May 16 at Corinthian Baptist church.

She was announced as winner of a city contest Apr. 18, at Maple Street Baptist church, under sponsorship of the Hawkeye Elks lodge No. 160 and Rose temple No. 33. The contest is open to high school students.

Virginia Washington of North High and Arthur McNair of East High tied for second place in the city contest.

The winner of the state contest will enter regional competition with con-

testants from seven states, next July, in Denver, Colo. A \$1,000 college scholarship is the regional prize. Regional winners will go to Philadelphia, Penn., for the national contest in August. The national prize is \$250.

ORGANIZE FT. DODGE

INTER-RACIAL GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Hewson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bayles motored to Ft. Dodge Sunday to assist in the organization of an interracial commission. Mr. Hewson who is chairman of the Des Moines Interracial Commission, addressed a group of over seventy-five persons.

The new Ft. Dodge commission is the outgrowth of a suggestion made by Mrs. Clara Bayles in a speech to the Ft. Dodge Women's club last year.

National 4-H Convention To Bar Negro Club Workers

By JAMES L. HICKS
NNPA Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Although the Agriculture Department promised last year to take steps against the barring of colored 4-H Club workers from attending the National 4-H Club conventions held annually here for the last sixteen years, plans have already been completed to hold another lily-white convention here July 11-15, it was learned last Tuesday.

The 4H Club work is a part of a national system of cooperative extension work in agriculture and homemaking carried on by organized groups of young people under the guidance of the Agriculture Department, state land-grant colleges, and local communities.

After the convention last year, Agriculture Department officials said they would attempt to work out lily-white again this year.

plans to include representatives of the 280,000 colored 4-H Club workers in the convention this year. Their statement was made after youthful white delegates from southern states had given the lie to the Department's contention that southern white youths would not attend the convention if colored delegates were permitted to participate.

Following the announcement, the Department appointed a subcommittee from the Agricultural Extension Service, the coordinating committee, which instructed to study the matter and report its findings. The coordinating committee arranges the national convention.

Agriculture Department officials admitted last Tuesday that the subcommittee had done nothing toward arriving at a solution of the matter and said the convention would be

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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CLEVELAND CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1704 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, 7 p. m. W. W. services at 8:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD & TRUE HOLINESS
610 S. E. 15th street, Elder F. H. Hawkins, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Noonday services 1 p. m.; evening service, 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 is 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; P. M., Evening Service, 7:45; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Southeast 12th and Shaw; Rev. S. S. Ingram, pastor, 214 1/2 East Walnut. Order of services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Ver- zick C. E. Society, 7 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH ACTIVITIES
The Rev. George Parish, pastor, preached Sunday morning. The ladies chorus sang Sunday afternoon for Women's Day service at Union Baptist church. The men's chorus sang at the Bethel A.M.E. church for the choral club Sunday evening.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH BAPTISING SUNDAY
Sunday was Women's Day. Early prayer meeting was led by Mrs. L. Buttram. Rev. M. Cranshaw was guest speaker. Union Baptist chorus sang. Mrs. C. Houston is chorister. Mrs. M. Mitchell was guest speaker at 3 p. m. Mrs. G. T. Fant gave an address. Readings were given by Mrs. K. McFarland and Mrs. E. Coates. Rev. Mary Martin was guest. The women's chorus of Maple Street Baptist sang at night. Evangelist M. Brewer spoke. Each captain made reports that totaled \$474.50; Mrs. N. Gunn who turned in \$100.37 was crowned queen for bringing in the largest amount. Other captains were: Mesdames L. Smith, Crews, Johnson, and Rosa Johnson. Out of town guests were Mrs. B. Burrell of St. Louis, Rev. and Mrs. Turpin's daughter and granddaughter; Mrs. Irene Gilbert and son of Rockford, Ill.

NINTH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS
The pastor of Ninth Street church completed a series of messages last Sunday on the general theme, "Does Your Philosophy of Life Employ a Purpose in God's Plan of the Universe?" This Sunday morning, April 27, with the choir leading the congregation into the mood and spirit of worship, the minister will continue on the theme: "The Might of Little Things." During the C.Y.F. hour at 7:30 there will be a group of twenty-five college students of Drake to be with the youth group at Ninth Street Christian church. With this group of white youth and the Negro youth Sunday night they plan to no longer discuss but do something concrete about the racial conditions in Des Moines. The Rev. J. J. Hawkins is pastor.

FIRST CME CHURCH NEWS ACTIVITIES
Regular services will be held at First CME church Sunday, April 27. Rev. J. T. Johnson, pastor, will

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SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1213 Scott street, Rev. C. A. Record, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 8:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer service. Friday at 2 p. m. Missionary meeting.

FIRST C.M.E. CHURCH
S. E. 26th and Maury streets; Rev. J. T. Johnson, pastor; 409 p. m. S. E. 26th street. Phone 62-0407. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

NINTH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1026 Ninth street, Rev. J. J. Hawkins, pastor. Order of Services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11:00 a. m. Christian Youth Fellowship 1:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend these services.

THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Tenth and Crocker Streets; Rev. E. G. Carter, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:30; Morning Service, 12:00; P.M.W. 7:00; Women's Bible Band, Tuesday night 8:00; Bible Class Thursday Night 8:00.

WILLKIE HOUSE ACTIVITIES
N. D. McCombs, superintendent of the Des Moines schools, will be guest speaker Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 4 o'clock at the Willkie House public forum. His subject will be "Education and Today." The Willkie House senior softball team has been asked to play in the new Register-Tribune's league, known as the Classic League, which is composed of six major teams in the city. The Willkie House team has won many honors.

REV. BLANKS AT SHILOH; REV. RECORD AT KYLES
The Rev. B. F. Blanks, pastor of Kyles A.M.E. Zion church, will preach Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Shiloh Baptist church for the Southeast Union Mission. The Rev. C. A. Record, pastor of Shiloh, will be guest speaker at Kyles church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. His choir will sing. Corinthian Baptist church will be guests of Kyles church on Thursday evening, May 2, at 8 p. m.

preach from the subject, "A Preacher For the Poor," at 11 o'clock. At 7 p. m. service Mr. James Shelley, who applied to the official board last Monday night for a license to exalt, will preach his trial sermon. Rev. J. T. Johnson will be guest speaker at Melick Temple A.M.E. Zion in Perry, Ia., on Tuesday evening, April 29. The Steward of the church will have a rally Thursday, May 1. The Rev. George Parish will preach; his choir and members of Maple Street Baptist church will join with the CME in this rally.

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REV. G. W. ROBINSON'S THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

See front page

ment of gifts was made by Mrs. Sarah Jett, secretary of the church.

Public Reception
Members of the hospitality committee of the church honored the Rev. Mr. Robinson at a public reception Monday night in the church's dining hall. The Rev. J. H. Reynolds of Omaha, corresponding secretary of Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska Baptist convention brought greetings. Mrs. Genevieve Ashford, president of the women's convention, also spoke. The Rev. L. Jacobsen, pastor of the First Baptist church, brought greetings from the white Baptists of the city. The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance presented a gift of a hat to the minister.

Heading the committees that presented the anniversary were the following: W. C. Bulce, chairman; Mrs. Valeria Mease, vice chairman; Mrs. Jett, secretary; Mrs. Genevieve Lewis, assistant secretary; T. L. Howard, treasurer. Committee chairmen were: Edward Mease, program; I. H. Shelton, finance; Mrs. Willa B. Sloan, social; Mrs. Mary Gibson, decorating; Mrs. Mabel Crowder, publicity; T. L. Howard, advertising; Mrs. William Ashby, photograph.

Organizations of the church that acted as hosts throughout the celebration were the following: Usher board, Altar guild, Missionary society, Corinthian Aide, Sewing Circle, Pastor's Aid, Ruth Moore Bible class; Deacon, Deaconess, Trustee and Mothers' boards; Excelsior club, Hospitality committee, Y.W.A., Herald committee, Senior choir, Song fellows, Missionary chorus, Sunday School, Corinthian Choral club, Starlight band, Red Circle Girls and Baptist Training Union.

ATTY. HOWARD IS ST. PAUL SPEAKER SUNDAY

The Laymen's League of St. Paul A.M.E. church of which J. M. Danforth is president, will be in full charge of the program at the Sunday evening service, April 27.

Atty. S. Oje Brown, a member of the district committee on education and social justice will preside and Atty. Chas. P. Howard, another member of this same committee who took an active part in the annual convention held here last July and who has attended one meeting of the

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AME Bishops in Discreet Silence on Deliberations At Last Council Meeting

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Bespattered by bad publicity, the bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church who held a meeting of the Bishops' Council last Wednesday, maintained discreet silence on their deliberations. An authoritative source, however, disclosed that the Council had moved Bishop J. H. Clayborn from over the Virginia Conference and left the assignment of a bishop to take over his duties to Bishops William A. Fountain and Reverdy C. Ransom.

It was also learned that charges against Bishop Monroe H. Davis, who is under suspension, were referred to the Virginia conference. The action of that conference will be final, it was said. The special session of the A.M.E. General Council held in Little Rock, Arkansas, the legality of which Bishop David H. Sims, of Philadelphia, who was unfrocked, is contesting, found Bishop Davis guilty of conduct unbecoming a bishop.

Prelates from all over the country were here for the meeting of the Bishops' Council. The bishops were Bishop Ransom, Fountain, Frank M. Reid, J. H. Clayborn, Noah W. Williams, D. Ward Nichols, J. A. Gregg, N. Y. Tookes and G. W. Haber.

Abnormal Conditions
The church spent \$25,480.71 in legal fees during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1947, the annual report of Secretary of Finance A. S. Jackson showed last Friday.

Mr. Jackson's report, made to the church's financial board last Wednesday, showed that, "due to abnormal conditions over which the Department had no control," the expenses of the church totaled \$164,527.30—an increase of \$40,508.95 over expenses for the preceding fiscal year.

The report disclosed that the extra session of the church's general conference, cost the church \$9,742.80.

Committee in Chicago since that time, will bring an up-to-date report upon the activities of the District Laymen's Organization together with its plans for the 1947 convention to be held in Detroit next July.

Special music will be rendered by the choir and all St. Paul members are urged to be present.

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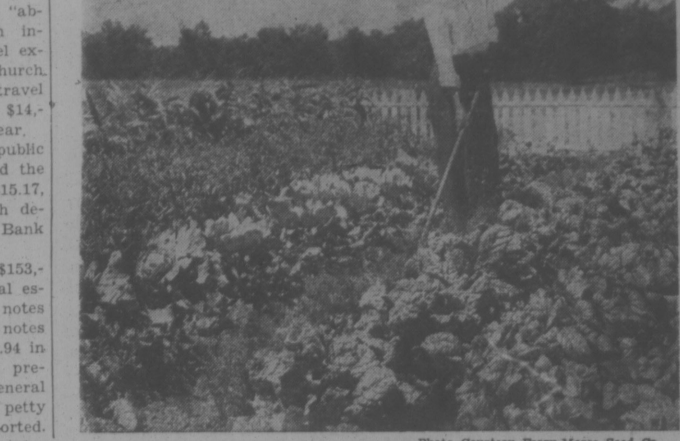


Photo Courtesy Perry-Morse Seed Co.

The time to kill weeds in your garden is before they begin to grow! Hoeing the surface soil in vegetable or flower garden not only destroys sprouting weed seeds; it actually prevents their germination. As soon as the seedlings break through in the garden rows so that they can easily be seen, it is time to begin stirring the soil between rows and as close to the plants as possible without disturbing them. Either a hand hoe or a wheel hoe is an excellent tool.

If it rains a few days after the first cultivation, stir the surface soil again as soon as it is dry enough, but do not wait longer than a week before cultivating a second time,—rain or no rain,—unless the ground is too wet to work. Weeds within the row will probably have to be removed by hand while the plants are small. Some gardeners find an old kitchen knife a handy helper. Or, a hand weeder is a convenient tool. As plants grow larger, they usually dominate so that weeds in the row do not prove troublesome. Onions are one exception; the spear-like leaves do not shade the ground enough to keep down the husky weeds.

For the good of the vegetables and flowers and for the sake of a garden's appearance, it is important to cultivate all through the gardening season. Besides keeping ahead of the weeds, tilling the surface soil slightly forms a mulch to prevent evaporation of moisture. It is particularly essential to stir the soil around plants as soon as soil and plants are dry enough after every rain. Care should be taken, however, not to dig so deeply near the plants as to injure the roots. Another reason for cultivating the garden all summer is that stirring the soil allows air to enter. Next to moisture, ventilation is one of the most valuable means of releasing soil food to growing plants.

bank before five o'clock of the same day, refunding the \$10,000 which he had so kindly advanced. It was thought in some circles that Bishop Greene would be unable to make the bond, as he was given only a few hours but the doubters had forgotten the connective continuity of African Methodism and the cohesion existing among its several components."

The annual report of the Rev. L. H. Hemmingway, corresponding secretary-treasurer of the church's Extension Society, reported that the A.M.E. church is in the "best condition of any period of its history." He said the connective assets of the church was approximately \$62,000,000 with liabilities of less than \$2,000,000. The church's debts, he said, are being paid at a pace "unparalleled" in its existence.

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Outlook for Canning Jars and Supplies Bright This Year



—Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Styles change usually for no good reason except that we women get tired of things, often for no good reason. Our grandmothers were different. When they liked some thing, they used it until it wore out and they had some things which didn't wear out. That is why so many of you can boast of owning Mason Fruit Jars which your great-grandmother took with her in the covered wagon when Granddad accepted the advice, "Go West, young man." You, of course, treasure those old jars even though they have no special cash value, and you have found their streamlined descendants dependable, but you may have decided that you would like to see how a different style jar and cap becomes the food you plan to put up this season.

Supplies Plentiful

Supplies of jars and caps should be plentiful for the first time in four years. Nobody is offering revolutionary designs but Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, which made Mason Jars for your grandmother, has been telling us about a two-piece metal Vacu-Seal cap with dome-shaped white enamel-lined lid. It seems that the domed lids "tell you" when they are sealed. (They click when vacuum pulls them down.) However, before deciding to adopt this style cap, you should check your jars because all brands of two-piece metal caps seal on the top of the jar and won't work unless the finish of that top is perfect. The flexibility of the metal lid and the pliancy of the sealing compound permit two-piece metal caps to be self-venting. This is why the bands are tightened before the jars are put into a canner for processing and should not be tightened again. The bands are taken off the jars the next day after the canning is done and left off. Bands are not bought every time new lids are needed as lids are sold in packages of one dozen. The same is true of complete caps (lid and band).

The Glass Top Seal (glass lid, metal band, and rubber ring "war baby") is still with us but not in huge quantities. When using Glass Top Seals, care must be taken to leave the metal bands loose during processing, otherwise too much pressure may build up in the jars and cause breakage or even explosion. Nothing seems so much in vogue at the moment as the time-tested one-piece zinc cap with white liner. This trend may be a style revival but we think it more likely due to the fact that zinc caps could not be made during the war and that "the water wasn't missed until the well ran dry."

Wide-Mouth Jars Back

Wide-mouth Mason jars are back on the market. Here the choice of caps is between one-piece zinc and two-piece metal Vacu-Seal.

The usual quantity of all-glass lightning type jars—the ones with

glass lid held in place with wires—will be available. These jars, always high-fashion in the Eastern states, come in both standard and wide mouth.

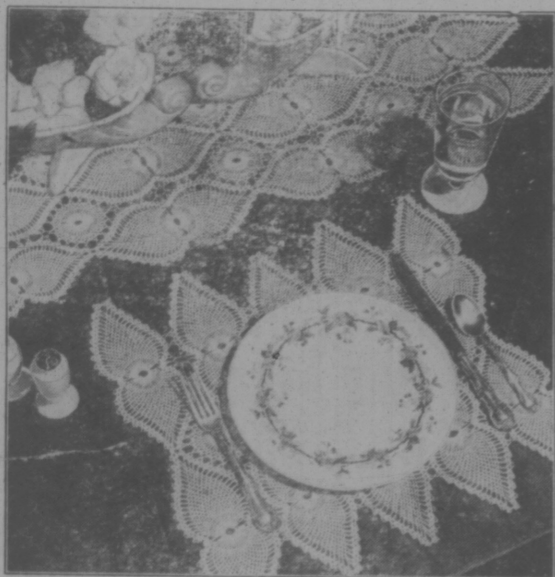
All jars with standard opening are being made in half-pint, pint, quart, and half-gallon sizes. Wide-mouth jars are in the same sizes except there are no half-pints—never were. When buying new jars, Miss Kimbrough advises that, when possible, one select the style preferred but buy pints for corn, peas, lima beans and meats, quarts for other vegetables and fruits, half-pints for marmalades, jams, etc. and for baby foods. Half-gallons are nice for pickles; large families may need them for fruits too, but it is far better to use smaller jars when preserving vegetables and meats, because they are easier to process enough to prevent spoilage.

Tell Your Dealer

Although all jars of standard style and size are being made, it may not be possible to find each style and size in every market. This is because dealers have learned what sells best in their trade territories. Transportation charges are so high on less than carload shipments of glass that even if manufacturers were organized to sell direct to the consumer, the cost of a few dozen jars would necessarily be dear, but any enterprising woman can usually persuade her dealer to arrange with a wholesale house to include what she wants when he places an order for a car of jars. Naturally this cannot be last minute business, so if you want an "exclusive style," the retailer should be told about it weeks, in fact months, in advance. It pays to buy home canning supplies when the dealer first puts them out, as it is a time-wasting nuisance to have to stop in the midst of canning to go to the store for jars, caps, or rubbers.

The rubber story is about the same as it was last year. The best ones are red and all are synthetic, but don't let that worry you because synthetic rings seal as well as those in which natural rubber is used. All in all, the jar and cap outlook is bright. All styles are good. If you buy a nationally known brand and use it according to the manufacturer's instructions, you can put up your quota of fruits, vegetables, and meats, with the assurance of sealing satisfaction.

Delicate Luncheon Sets Fit For The Tables of Kings and Queens



Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this paper and receive complete instructions on how to make this luncheon set at home.

Burma, Key State in East, Rich in Natural Resources

Burma is almost as big as Texas, with a population considerably more than double that of the American state. It long has rated as one of the most prosperous Asiatic colonies. Before World War II, Burma was the world's leading rice exporter, and an outstanding source of timber, including valuable teak-

wood, pulled and piled by work elephants in the deep forests.

Burma has extensive deposits of tin, lead, silver, tungsten, and petroleum. Precious stones have been found there since medieval times. In bazaars near diggings in Upper Burma, rubies, sapphires, and jade are sold in the open market, next to stalls displaying radishes and pigstoes.

Conquest and reconquest in World War II brought physical and economic damage to this key region be-

STRONGEST MAN IN WORLD HOLDS SILENCE RECORD, TOO

While the Russians and the Americans may be colliding all over the international scene, one matter on which they are in full agreement is that Brooklynite Johnny Davis of the York Barbell Club is the strongest man in the world. He is also the most modest man in the world.

The AAU records have listed him as champion weightlifter since the national meet in 1941. Last year, after a long stretch as a G.I. in the Pacific, Davis copped the world's championship in Paris, defeating Kutsenko, Russian champion, by 44 pounds, and the best that Sweden, Egypt, France, and England had to offer, but Davis won't talk about himself.

An international return match is scheduled for Philadelphia this Fall, and Davis is quietly training for it. Though a Brooklynite, Davis competes under the colors of an outfit in York, Pa., the York Barbell Club, coached by A. E. F. boxer Bob Hoffman, who's been training winning teams for twenty years.

If you're interested in figures, here's what Johnny, a quiet, good-looking boy with a strong resemblance in looks and personality to another champ—Joe Louis, did in Paris.

In the press, he lifted 297½ pounds; in the snatch, 303½ pounds, in the clean and jerk, 358½ pounds—a total of 958 pounds! If the terms confuse you,



Not the Thinker—but thinking' about the '48 Olympics. Here he is—The Pride of the York Barbell Club

With an Olympic meet in the United States—is counting on the 25-year-old Davis to bring home the points in the strong-arm events.

Thin The Vegetable Garden Row



—Photo Courtesy Perry-Morse Seed Co.

It is next to impossible to sow vegetable seed thinly enough so that the young plants do not crowd each other in the row when they come up. This is particularly true when the seeds are very small.

Carrot seedlings, for example, should be thinned to stand about an inch apart when two to three inches tall. Otherwise the roots cannot develop as they should. Radishes are of better shape, too, if the plants are thinned to stand about an inch apart while still tiny seedlings. Green onions can be thinned by pulling and using the extra spears for the table when they come up too quickly.

Beet seed should be planted at least 1½ to 2 inches apart for each little pellet usually contains two to four seeds. When the plants are four to five inches tall, every other one can be pulled for greens. If this is done at intervals while tops and roots are small, space will gradually be left for some of the roots to reach good size.

Sowing leaf lettuce seed sparsely helps to avoid the extra work of later thinning. Even when the stand is fairly thick, instead of thinning the plants some home gardeners prefer to cut the larger outer leaves, leaving the inner

tween china, French Indo-China and India. Military needs, on the other hand, resulted in the building of many new transport lines.

Spading Soil Experienced gardeners learn

while the same soil with the right degree of moisture may be as easy to work as a sandy loam. If wet soil is spaded, it usually forms hard clods which may hold together all season to do harm in many ways. Seed should not be sown, or plants set out, in wet soil. You should not even walk on it, until it dries out sufficiently. The most reliable test is a simple one. Pick up a handful of soil and pat it between your palms as you used to do in childhood; if it holds together and makes a nice mud-pie, then it is too wet. There is a point between the two extremes of too wet and too dry when a handful of soil, patted between the palms, will crumble. It is not dry, but slightly moist, yet not wet enough to hold together in a mud-pie. At this point, even clay can be spaded easily, and will break up without forming clods.

Dirty Eggs

Common causes of dirty eggs are hen's muddy feet, dirty hen-house floors, broken eggs caused by hens crowding on nests, not gathering eggs often enough and gathering in dirty containers. Hens should be kept in the laying house until 1 or 2 o'clock in the afternoon, if the ground is muddy. Most of the eggs will be laid by that time. Wire netting stretched on the roost poles above the droppings board or pit will keep the hens from carrying filth to the nests. A deep litter on the floor helps to keep the hens' feet clean. Nests should be kept bedded and clean. At least one nest should be provided for every four hens and eggs gathered frequently.

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Annuals Bring Abundant Bloom



—Photo Courtesy Perry-Morse Seed Co.

Most home gardeners like to grow annual flowers. Coming quickly into bloom from seed sown each year, they are the easiest of all flowers to grow and bring a wide range of vivacious color for a long period.

Poppo and bachelor buttons are two of the earliest. The low-growing eggs, sweet alyssum and candytuft, are also fairly quick to flower from seed. The lovely balsam, fragrant pinks, the graceful scabiosa, the hedge-forming four o'clocks, the colorful nasturtiums and petunias are next in line. Later come the tall cosmos, the beloved zinnias and the marigolds. Most annuals are so easy to grow that even children can raise them successfully. Special favorites for children's gardens and those of some grownups are feathered celosia, the oddly interesting cockscomb, and the gay woolflower.

One secret of growing near-perfect annuals is to use good seed and sow it thinly. In outdoor planting do not sow deeply but cover the seeds firmly so that they will make immediate contact with warm moist soil for speedy germination. When the seedlings appear, thin the plants so that the remaining ones will have plenty of space to spread and mature.

Most annual flowers are not particular about the kind of soil they grow

in but they do like plenty of sunshine and air. Most annuals do not thrive in shady places.

In order to get the most bloom from annual flowers all through the season, they need a certain amount of attention. Petunia plants sometimes grow lanky and crowd their neighbors. Cut sprays of blossoms freely and arrange them for indoor enjoyment. The plants will recover quickly and bloom better than ever. Snip off the fading blossoms, and some of zinnias, marigolds, cosmos, and other annuals. If left to go to seed, they rob the plants of strength to develop new flowers. Keep the edging annuals, such as sweet alyssum and candytuft, from looking frowny by clipping off the tops with shears after they have bloomed. They will reward you by flowering again and looking pretty for a long season.

Exotic Land

To many visitors, the name Siam suggests elephants, gilded temples, and exotic dancers. To some 16 million Siamese, the tropical Far Eastern kingdom is Muang Thai, meaning "Land of the Free."

In mid-1939 the State council asked all nations to discontinue use of the name Siam in favor of Muang Thai, or Thailand. The war years in which the kingdom was under Japanese domination followed. In September, 1945, the Council discarded the 1939 directive and reverted to the word Siam. This land between Burma and French Indo-China is less crowded than most of its neighbors in the orient. Its square-mile density of 80 people is only half that of the Philippines, one-third of India's and China's, one-sixth of Japan's.

Metal Imports

Of our mounting imports of copper, lead and zinc, in 1944, 82 per cent of copper came from Latin and South America, with 70 per cent accounted for by imports from Chile; 76.8 per cent of lead imports, pre-



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SOCIETY



MEET THESE DES MOINES YOUNGSTERS



More Des Moines youngsters greet you this week. They are (top row—left to right) Harriet, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Locke, 759 Eleventh street; Gaylene, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miller, 942 Fifteenth street; Norma Jean, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jackman, 1048 13th street. Bottom row (left to right) Jerry, 7, and Jane, 5, son and daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Madison of 1334 Fremont street and Mr. Jewel Madison of 1125 13th street; and George Jr., 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Manuel, 1311 Laurel street.

MR. AND MRS. E. BREWER HONORED AT WEDDING DINNER BY L. WYANTS

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brewer were honored at a wedding dinner Sunday, April 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wyant of 1531 Buchanan. The couple was married April 14 in Kansas City, Kas., by Elder F. T. Taylor, pastor of the Church of God in Christ No. 1, East 17th and University, Des Moines. Miss Brewer is the former Miss Betty Lue Scott of Carthage, Mo. Mr. Brewer, former resident of Milwaukee, Wis., came to Des Moines in March 1946.

The couple is residing at the home of Elder and Mrs. Taylor at 1419 Buchanan street.

Other honored guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henderson, recently married; and Mr. Jacob Brewer, uncle of Mr. Erwin Brewer. Mrs. Henderson is a former resident of Carthage, Mo.

CALIFORNIANS VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. James Manley, all of Los Angeles, Cal., were visiting their mother and daughter, Mrs. Leo W. Jones of 1100 3rd street, and Mrs. Frank Hogan of 1146 2nd street pl. While here they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mable Newton, 1402 2nd Street place with dinner. They were also entertained at a breakfast, April 16, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lewis at 1735 Walker street.

REV. W. H. WHEELER VISITING IN MISSOURI

Rev. W. H. Wheeler of 777 W. 13th street attended the annual conference of the Methodist church which convened last week in St. Louis, Mo. Before returning to Des Moines he will visit in other parts of Missouri.

HONOR MR. HARRIS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. A. E. Harris was honored with a birthday dinner by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Harris of 1518 Buchanan street, April 20. He received many gifts. Sharing the courtesy were: Mrs. Emma Jones, aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Jones, Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Yeager, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Harris; Misses Sadie, Delores, Patty and Nancy Harris, daughters; and Messrs. James and Edward Harris, sons.

HONORS DAUGHTER AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Lorraine Forward honored her daughter, Ina Lorraine Clayborne at a birthday party Sunday, April 20. She was three years old. The party was given at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Garland Jr., 1067 15th street.

Guests were: Harold Maupin, Jr., Larry Slater, Bonetta Slater, Robert Pinson, Jr., Sharon Weston, Lois Ann Garland, Tonya Xanthine Garland, and Raymond Lewis Clayborne.

VICTORIAN CLUB TO MEET APRIL 28

The Victorian club met at the home of Mrs. Odessa Booker, April 21, with fifteen members present. Plans were made for a social. Refreshments were served. The club will meet on April 28 with Mrs. Marian Carter, 1160 Second place. Bertie Hogan is reporter.

Mention The Bystander.

NEW HAIR STYLES GO ON PARADE AT THE CRESCENT SCHOOL'S ANNUAL 'BEAUTY IN PROGRESS' ENTERTAINMENT

Crescent Beauty School presented its annual stage show, "Beauty in Progress," which featured modernistic hair styles and outstanding talent in the city, before a crowd at the Jewish Community center on Thursday evening, April 10.

Lovely hair styles, the work of beauty shops in the city, were modeled by representatives of the following shops: Lucy's, Polly's, Crescent, Louie's, Bernice's, Murlean's and Crescent School of Beauty Culture with special models by Mrs. Pauline Brown Humphrey.

The show opened with "Modes of Yesterday," modeled by Mrs. Leola Martin, Miss Mary Morgan, Miss Maxine Johnson and Mr. John Taylor, wearing costumes worn years ago. Miss Jacqueline King and Mrs. Bernetta Cardwell modeled "Modes of Today."

Misses Lenna Reeves and Doris Bennett played together piano selections. Other talent included a dance supervised by Wayne Platter, "For Dancers Only," in which Miss Jacqueline King teamed with Mr. Platter to put over the act. Malcolm Robey "jumped with joy" and Mr. Harold Reynolds "sent" the crowd by singing the blues. Miss Sadie Harris, former Crescent student, sang "So Long." The Martin Sisters offered "I'm in the Mood for Love;" and Sammie McCann of Crescent School, sang "I Want to be Loved."

The Crescent chorus and the Gray Brothers orchestra offered more music. Among the variety of hair styles which went on parade were the following: "Evening Out," styled by Mrs. Lucy Wellington and modeled by Mrs. L. Campbell, who wore an up-sweep which fell into a mass of top curls; Mrs. Geneva Davis and Mrs. Erma Massey were other models of Mrs. Wellington.

From Murlean's shop, Mrs. Helen Allen created the hair style worn by Mrs. Novella Cramer. From Polly's shop was Mrs. Helen Wilson who acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Trella Perry of Crescent Beauty shop entered Miss Norma

last Thursday that housewives' committees in several cities have proposed the four holidays a year for their domestic workers. Some communities specified the holidays while others

leave the actual days to worked out between the employee and employer, the Bureau said.

Bruce and Jeanette Wilson. Mrs. Eldora Chatman also from Crescent shop entered Misses Jean Manuel and Maxine Manuel. Miss Betty Perry modeled for Mrs. Lena King of Louie's shop. Miss Odie Mae Bell wore a style designed by Mrs. Bernice Carter from Bernice's shop. Mrs. Fern Southern's Fort displayed much art with her style modeled by Miss Gwendolyn Smith. Mrs. Lelia Bell of Polly's presented a model.

Mrs. Pauline Humphrey, instructor and manager of the Crescent Beauty School which sponsored the show, displayed unusual art in her creations made with the aid of attachments of artificial hair pieces for her models. She used one of her students, Miss Maxine Johnson, who wore a low chignon with streaks of white. Later in the program her hair was transformed into an up-sweep to be worn for evening wear.

Other models were Mrs. Beasy Greene wearing a beautiful braid; Mrs. Thelma Reeves modeling an up-sweep which had a streak of gray; Mrs. Margaret Joseph modeling in both divisions of lounging and formal wear; and Miss Gwendolyn Smith who represented Mrs. Fern Southern's Fort of Crescent shop.

Curls, waves, attachments made into pomps, upsweeps, feather edges and all modern hair styles were displayed.

Models from Crescent Beauty School were: Miss Marguerite Vinson and Miss Betty Joe Estes, hair styled by Mrs. Victoria Hendricks; Mrs. J. L. McGuire Jr., presented by Mrs. Helen Wilson; Anna Mae Cropp styled by Mr. Sammie McCann; Miss Jacquelyn Burke modeled for Miss Jacqueline King; Miss Cleota Proctor for Miss Mary Morgan; Miss Doris Singleton for Mrs. Leola Martin; Miss Paula Smith for Mrs. Sadie Taylor.

Hair-cutting was displayed by Wayne Anderson, cut by Mr. James Martin.

Mrs. Humphrey was presented a bouquet of American Beauty roses from the student of Crescent Beauty school.

Y. W. C. A.

The Booklovers club met Friday, April 18, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Chas. Carl reviewed "Let Us Consider One Another" by Josephine Lawrence and Mrs. James A. Bailey reviewed "My Three Years with Eisenhower" by Captain Harry C. Butcher. The next meeting will be Friday, May 2. Mrs. E. T. Scales will review "Career in Photography" by C. B. Melette. Visitors are always welcome to these meetings.

The Hands of Love club meets Thursdays at 1 p.m.

The Thoroughbred club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Plans were discussed for the West Central Area Summer Conference for Business and Industrial girls. This conference will be held at Lyman Lodge, Minneapolis, Minnesota, June 14-21.

The "Y's Wives" club for young matrons will meet Friday, April 25, at 1:30 p.m.

The Interracial Practices Committee will meet Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m.

The Sports club for Junior High girls meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

CENTERVILLE, IOWA

By CLARA MAE PALMER
CENTERVILLE, Ia.—The Sue M. Brown club met last Tuesday evening and plans were made for a dinner May 6 at the community center. The members will entertain their husbands or guests. Mrs. Jennie James of Des Moines visited relatives and friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor and daughter of East Moline, Ill., visited relatives over the week end.

Mr. Raymond James of East Moline is visiting relatives over the week end. Mrs. Vivian Williams of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of Mystic, Ia., Mrs. Olive Gooden and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley and children Karen Kay and Dickie, were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson.

Mrs. Cleo Cooley and Mrs. Jewel Simpson entertained recently for Mrs. Vivian Williams of Milwaukee and Mrs. Olive Gooden at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Cooley.



PROBLEMS OF HUMANITY
by Abbe Wallace
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 a stamped envelope and twenty-five cents for use of his saw and inspiring "LETTERS 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, Iowa Bystander, 221 1/2 Locust Street, Des Moines 9, Ia.

W.H.—I love a girl younger than I and I want to marry her but the people I live with said she would not make me a good wife. She tells me that she is ready to get married anytime I say so. I also have another girl I am going with near my own age but I don't know about marrying her. Must I ask her of the younger one?

Ans: Follow the dictates of your heart and woo the girl who appeals to you most. Girl friend number one is young for this reason you should go with her at least six months before taking her for your wife. During this time you can determine if she is mature enough to assume the responsibilities of marriage. If there is doubt in your mind, put off marrying until you are sure of yourself. Do not consider marriage with a girl whom you do not love. Remember this, regardless of your choice, there will be people to criticize—so please yourself, not your friends, when selecting a wife.

Y.K.W.—I get great joy from reading the answers and advice you give in the paper. I am asking you a question. I am nice and kind to everyone I am around daily and anywhere I stay. I do not pick at anyone or cause trouble. But women will get angry with me without cause and pick at me and when I try to defend myself they will say I am the one who started it and will lie on me to a dirty finish. Why do they have such cruel hearts without cause?

Ans: Your neighbors are not cruel at heart, they're human too. Folks frequently say things they do not mean when misunderstandings arise. You make a mistake by taking up these arguments, when you do, you place yourself on a common level. You must rise above neighborhood friction. Be kind and congenial but refuse to take part in any unpleasantness that takes place. Keep your opinion of others strictly to yourself and if you have anything at all to say—let it be complimentary. That's the way to win respect and admiration in a community.

E.J.B. My Problem is getting on my nerves. I am married, wife and

I are doing fine for poor people. I love her and she loves me but she cannot stand to see me talking with another woman. Recently, I fell in love with another lady and she is in love with me. She is true blue. I have been going with her quite a bit and she always tells me she doesn't want my money, she only wants my friendship. Now she thinks she is going to become a mother on account of me being so dear to her. If she should, would I do wrong to help her with the child?

Ans: If this is true, assume part of the responsibility for the up-keep of the child as you brought this hardship on. You cannot continue romancing the woman as it will only lead to trouble. You have already played havoc and if you keep it up, it will bring a lot of grief on your wife, this woman and yourself as well. It's unfortunate that you did not take heed to your wife's suspicions . . . in the future when you feel the urge to pitch woo, you had better take your wife along with you.

M.B.G.—My husband and I are separated. I still care for him but he said he never loved me and doesn't intend to live with me anymore even though he says I was a "good kid." We have one little girl five years old. I am writing to a man now that I met in another state. He seems nice and I like him lots. Because of the inconvenience of visiting, he has offered to pay my way to where he lives, my people live there also and I can visit with them, so we can become better acquainted. He owns his own home and he is a good substantial man. Do you think I should go?

Ans: I do—but not at his expense. Visit with your people in the late spring as you generally do each year and during your visit you can see the man as frequently as you desire. You'll make a more favorable impression if you go on your own and in that way you will not be under obligation to him. You are going to have to doubly cautious when choosing your next mate as you have a child to consider. You don't want to do anything to hurt your reputation.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

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

ONE MILLION MEMBERS THE GOAL

The NAACP has launched a campaign for one million members in 1947. Already the drive is on in many states. Iowa's quota is six thousand, two thousand from Des Moines and four thousand apportioned among the following branches: Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Waterloo, Council Bluffs, Keokuk, Ottumwa, Burlington, Centerville, Mason City, and Perry.

To restate the aims and accomplishments of the NAACP seems superfluous to some, but, yet, like the Red Cross, Christmas seals and community chest annual drives, all of which do a thorough job of letting the public know what becomes of the funds entrusted to their care, it must do the same thing for the public.

It would require all the columns of the Bystander to recount the things the NAACP has done since its organization. Suffice it to say that a group which has won its cases in the United States Supreme Court which involved residential segregation, equalization of teacher salaries, elimination of lily white democratic primaries, invalidating grandfather clauses and other restrictions on the right to vote based on race, banning jim crow bus travel in interstate commerce, equalization of educational facilities where Negroes are barred from graduate schools in some states, requiring that Negroes be placed on petit and grand juries, fully justified its existence and deserves good support.

The organization is still fighting to eliminate lynching, restrictive covenants in real estate transactions, unfair labor practices by management and unions by the passage of a national FEP measure.

In fact, the organization is working to secure for minority groups the full enjoyment of citizenship as guaranteed by the laws of the land and United Nations.

These great accomplishments have come about because thousands of men and women sacrificed time and effort with and without pay in order that the program would succeed; because every year the public has responded with funds with which to pay the bills.

Iowa has had no small part in this great work. Its State Conference of Branches and the individual branches have contributed freely money and effort to the National organizations; they have kept Iowa's laws clear of discrimination, prosecuted cases of discrimination whenever called upon; carried on educational campaigns which have helped to liberalize the attitude of many Iowa institutions and communities.

It is unfortunate that minorities must be forced to carry on a fight to secure and maintain their rights. But as long as one citizen is denied the things to which he is entitled because of his race, color, religion or origin, the job must go on. Rights and liberties are won by the efforts of those who enjoy them and those who believe in justice and fair play. They must fight to maintain them.

Every Negro and every white person who believes in such a program the NAACP is following should join his local branch. Membership fees are from one dollar up, a meager sum to invest in a program which works for the things for which America stands.

In the United States Congress and the legislatures of several states, measures are pending regulating labor unions. Some states have already passed laws on the subject.

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These threatening laws have come about partly because labor unions have abused their power; partly because some just don't want labor to enjoy fair returns for its labor.

The latter group is antiquated in their thinking refusing to recognize that justice of some of the pleas of labor. On the other hand, some labor leaders, drunk with power as many people become when they suddenly recognize their strength, have so conducted themselves that they have misused and inconvenienced the people who are the innocent victims of the strikes to the extent that they demand some protection in the form of regulatory laws.

The Iowa legislature has enacted a bill to outlaw the closed shop. Labor groups, opposing the measure marched on the capitol ten thousand strong to show the legislators how they feel about the proposal. Such a law would be a blow to the method by which the unions have built up great strength.

Generally speaking, the closed shop would not be objectionable if proper regulations were made within which they should be handled. As it stands, these abuses have brought down such an avalanche of justifiable criticism that some method must be devised to stop them.

Our labor laws are wrong anyway. They still proceed upon the old theory that a strong union on one side and great capital on the other must be allowed to fight to a finish. Centuries ago this same system was used to settle law suits. How far would such procedure get today? Exactly nowhere.

THE DRAKE RELAYS

Friday and Saturday, the Midwest classic, Drake Relays, will be held in Des Moines. Hundreds of boys from schools in many states will compete in a program of sports.

The largest number of schools in history has entered the contest which bids fair to outdo anything we have seen since pre-war days.

Clean sports have always appealed to the Bystander as a lesson to follow in our dealings with the other fellow. In these contests the rules are pretty plain, every fellow gets a fair start and he wins if he breaks the tape first, tops the bar or throws the shot or javelin the greatest distance.

Des Moines has done itself proud in the conduct of these annual events. This year will be no exception to the rule.

Robeson

SEE FRONT PAGE
or county facilities in honoring Robeson, and after a deluge of protesting telephone calls to the city hall.

Joseph Hodges, president of the Peoria AFL Trades and Labor assembly, told interviewers he did not approve of Robeson's "supposed preference for Russia."

In Decatur, where he sang last Thursday morning, Robeson reacted to the mayor's action by asserting he would "speak on the street corner or sidewalk if necessary, but I am disappointed to speak in Peoria." He then disappeared until located at Mr. Martin's home.

Meanwhile police and sheriff's deputies had been alerted to handle any possible disturbance resulting from Robeson's visit. A detail of police met the train he had said he planned to take from Decatur, but Robeson wasn't in evidence.

Singer Robeson said he would return to Peoria "in a matter of days" and make a "test case" of his cancelled appearance at the city hall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Lincoln Unit 126 will meet Tuesday, May 6, at the clubrooms, 750 Eleventh street. President, Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, will preside. Prior to the opening of the meeting, Mrs. Guy E. Greene, Poppy chairman, will present a short movie on poppies.

Mrs. J. Coates

Mrs. Jamison Coates, trophy and award chairman, has begun work on her program. On April 30, Wednesday noon, the Polk County Spring conference will be held at the Urban-dale clubrooms. Mrs. George Kuhule, president, will preside. Election of officers will be held and reports from each unit president of their year's work. May 14, the conference will be held in Nevada; Ja. Mrs. Earl Fessler, Sixth district president, will preside. Mrs. Dorena Manuel, rehab chairman, was hostess to a party at Knoxville, Ia., April 18. Those

HEALTH FOR ALL

Scarlet Fever

Scarlet fever is a dangerous, easily spread disease, caused by streptococcus germs spread through personal contact or through contaminated milk or other food. Because the disease is so contagious, anyone who knows he has been exposed to it should seek medical advice immediately. A doctor should also be consulted whenever a person has a bad sore throat and fever.

Scarlet fever is most common in the late winter and spring and most often strikes children under ten. The disease can have severe complications, including ear infection, infected glands and diseases of the heart and kidneys. Obviously, good medical and nursing care are essential.

A person who is about to come down with scarlet fever may seem tired, restless or out of sorts for a few days. He then develops a fever and a sore throat and may vomit. Sometimes his temperature goes as high as 104 or 105 degrees. Within a day or two a rash may show on the neck and chest and gradually spread over the body. The tongue becomes furred and red points appear through its coating. In mild cases, the rash lasts only a short time, the fever may be moderate and the sore throat mild. In more severe cases, the rash lasts about two weeks.

The doctor will usually want the patient to stay in bed for three or four weeks. Getting up sooner is very apt to bring on complications. If kidney disease occurs, it is apt to begin during the convalescence, when all danger seems past. Deafness is sometimes the price paid for neglecting the proper treatment for scarlet fever. To avoid such dangerous complications, it is essential that the scarlet fever patient and nurse follow the doctor's instructions to the letter.

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

With or Without Rash

Some people have scarlet fever without the rash, or with a slight rash which goes unnoticed. This type of scarlet fever is also contagious.

In any type fever it is essential that the patient be isolated, usually for

six to eight weeks. Unless he goes to a hospital, he should be put to bed in a room by himself at home. No one should enter the sick room but the doctor and the nurse or other person taking care of the patient. The nurse must wash her hands thoroughly and change her outer clothing when she leaves the sick room and before she handles food, to avoid carrying the germs to others in the family. Any children in the family should be sent away from home. If this is impossible, they must be kept away from the sick room.

Remember what happened last spring? You were doing the same little things. You loving me, and I'm so desparately in love with you. Those are the things that the wind of spring will do.

Tomorrow a picnic in the country. Lots of sandwiches, pop and pie. Then later ice cream sundae we'll buy. A long walk home, a kiss, a deep sigh.

That is the kind of spirit the winds of spring give.

To make you my love, and to make you live; To make you think and to make you care; To sigh, "Oh, Darling" and "good night,"

Written by Clarence Harold Lee Perdue.

POST EXCHANGE

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

By MARIE ROSS

THE WINDS OF SPRING

The winds of spring are drawing near. The sun is warm and skies are clear. For the snow has gone and the ice has too. Now I can look forward to longer walks with you.

Hand in hand we'll stroll along. With our hearts together we'll sing a song. My darling, I could love you the rest of my life. And I'd never want you out of my sight.

Remember what happened last spring? You were doing the same little things. You loving me, and I'm so desparately in love with you. Those are the things that the wind of spring will do.

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RETURNS HOME



SGT. WILLIAM SHARP

Ending a year and one-half of military service, Sgt. William Sharp, son of Mrs. Celeste Sharp of 1326 E. 18th street, returned home recently from Guam and Hawaii where he spent 15 months. His services with the army are not terminated until June.

Sergeant Sharp who was stationed with the army air corps flew home from California. He plans to go to a school for barbers.

BACK TO WORK

Mr. H. W. Hughes who has been ill for a month, is able to return to his work at the Khen Floral company.

Get tickets now for May Day Dance, May 5, at Billiken Ballroom. Music by Speck Redd's Band.—Adv.

BUY BONDS!

ELECTED TO BOARD OF DIRECTOR OF INVESTMENT COMPANY

E. P. Jackson was elected to the board of directors of the Supreme Investment corporation at the annual meeting of the stockholders on Feb. 21 at the company office at Twelfth and Crocker streets.

Other members of the board are: Paul L. Wilson, chairman; H. P. Wallace, Harbor Merritt, Luther Wells and Harold V. Williams, and daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Bush, Mrs. Harry Patrick, Miss Corena King.

OES Committee Holds Day Session

In all day sessions held in the offices of Atty. S. Joe Brown, Senior grand patron in this city last Thursday the Committee in charge of the fortieth anniversary celebration of the Grand Chapter of O.E.S. and consisting of Mrs. Sarah E. Jett, grand matron, Mrs. Mary Range, associate grand matron and Mesdames Maude M. Brewton and Julia E. Ried, past grand matrons, perfected plans for the celebration to be held in the Municipal auditorium of Burlington, Iowa, June 17 to 19, Burlington being the place of organization just forty years ago.

One of the features of the program will be a souvenir album, containing cuts of the first grand matron, Miss Ida R. Palmer, and the first grand patron, W. H. Milligan, both of whom are now deceased. The album will include two international grand heads, Rev. J. H. Garrison, deceased international grand patron and Mrs. S. Joe Brown, deceased international

SPORTS

By ALLEN ASHBY

DRAKE RELAYS

It won't be long now. Come Friday or Saturday we expect to be looking at our twenty-third Drake Relay running. This date way back to the time when we were a pop-eyed youngster and watched the great Sol Butler tear around the track for Dubuque university. That was also the year we watched the older brother bring in his section of a high school sprint medley. But there were some more guys running and Boone High finished very much out of the money. Now you know that wasn't yesterday.

We have seen a lot of the great Negro athletes. So many that it would never do to try to list them. Among them was Mack Robinson, older brother of Jackie of the Brooklyn Dodgers. But we don't think the interest in any one athlete has been so high since Jesse Owens came here. Harrison Dillard is the big attraction. Rightly billed as the world's champion hurdler at any distance from fifty yards up, the rather slightly stout for a hurdler fellow, will be trying to erase a mark set by Rice's great hurdler of his day, Fred Wolcott. Incidentally, Dillard has trimmed Wolcott several times in the past two years.

There will be too many other Negroes of lesser fame, but of sterling ability, but we can't name them all or any big part of them since we are out of contact with the Drake pub-licity office. But we have never seen a Relay meet yet at which Negro spectators had any reason to feel anything but proud, even when their runners didn't win very many races.

For years, it was a custom of ours along with a former staff writer, Everett Wadsworth, to make the rounds of the hotels on Saturday morning and interview some of the outstanding Negro athletes. In this manner we were able to present word pictures of just about all of the former greats. Mel Walker and Jesse Owens of Ohio State, Ralph Metcalf and Eddie Burke of Marquette, Eddie Tolare and Willis Ward of Michigan and others too numerous to mention.

If we are lucky we might try to revive this Saturday morning jaunt again.

attending were Mrs. Georgia Jones, Mrs. James Darby, Mrs. Jamison Coates and Mrs. Dolores Robinson.

Representing Lincoln Unit at the council meeting April 18 at Argonne army was Mrs. Greene, council chairman. May 6 poppy report in full will be given by the chairman. Workers will be assigned. Volunteer workers from any patriotic organization or clubs of the city are asked to assist.

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