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VOLUME 53, NO. 7

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1947

PRICE 5 CENTS

Leavenworth Prisoners Get Life Terms

OMEGAS ENTERTAIN HOWARD U. PRESIDENT AT LUNCHEON



The Omega Psi Phi fraternity entertained Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, July 26, at a luncheon held at Grace Ransom tea room. Dr. Johnson was one of the guest speakers at the International Sunday School conven-

tion and addressed an audience of 8,000 persons. Guests at the luncheon—in the picture are: (left to right seated) Aurelius Whaley, Dr. Johnson, (guest of honor), Rev. G. W. Robinson, Rev. A. A. Banks, Jr., Detroit, Mich. Back row: Atty. S. Joe Brown,

Old Settlers, Picnic Aug. 15

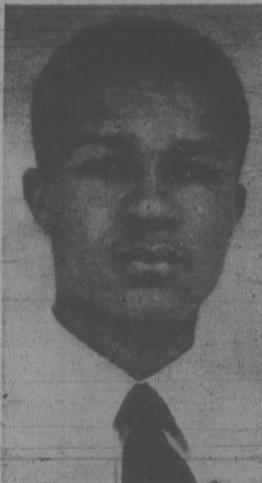
The "Old Settlers" will hold their annual picnic Friday, August 15, at the Union park. A program will consist of speaking, a demonstration by the Brotherhood Drum and Bugle corps. The program will start at 2 p.m. A picnic dinner will be served at 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for contests.

The committee is composed of Mesdames Gertrude North, Mary Randle, Maude Woods, Margaret Lowery.

To Dedicate New Playground Friday

A community picnic will be held Friday, August 8, at the Crowley playground, Garfield and Dixon, (opposite Logan school). The dedication of the Rodney Crowley playground will be made at 7:30 p.m. Persons are invited to bring their lunch and eat together at 6 p.m. Community singing, games, display of crafts and free movies will be shown.

Wins Craftsman Award



TOP HONORS for Georgia in the 1947 model car design competition of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild were won by William G. Walker, Jr., of Columbus, who took the first place state senior division award of \$100 for his sleek looking model car. Young Walker won a second place state award in the 1946 competition. An educational organization sponsored by General Motors, the Craftsman's Guild encourages the development of creative ability, handwork and craftsmanship among "teen-age boys."

19 Killed When Trucks Collide

Waxahatche, Tex.—Eighteen construction hands, who commuted from their homes to their jobs in Dallas, and the white driver of a gasoline truck were killed Tuesday in Texas' worst 1947 highway accident.

The 19 lost their lives when the gasoline truck and a truck carrying the laborers to work collided four miles north of here early Tuesday. In a matter of seconds, the gasoline truck caught fire and flames enveloped the wreckage of both trucks trapping all but four who survived.

W. S. Brickell, an Ellis county farmer heard the crash and ran to the scene.

Some of the men, Brickell said "were crawling across the road like ants as they tried to escape."

Names Questioned

"A good many were not allowed to vote because they were told their names were not on the books, when actually they were properly registered and had poll tax receipts," he said. "There was no intimidation, he ad-

Court Martial Finds Three Guilty of Charge During Prison Race Riot in May

Fort Leavenworth, Kas.—A verdict of guilty upon evidence which was almost entirely circumstantial was returned here shortly after 9 o'clock Wednesday night by 11 Army officers who in general court martial sentenced three ex-soldiers to life imprisonment in the fatal beating of a fellow prisoner in the U. S. Disciplinary barracks during or preceding a race riot there on May 2. The military court, on which four Negro officers sat as members, freed a fourth defendant, Archie E. Jackson, 27, of New York, clearing him of all charges.

The three convicted men, still in their 20's, were found guilty of premeditated murder in the death of Dewey Osborne, 30, white prisoner of Mountain City, Tenn., who died early May 3 as the result of head injuries received the night before when a riot occurred between white and Negro prisoners as the outgrowth of the refusal of white prisoners to eat in the same dining hall with Negroes.

The men sentenced to "hard labor for the rest of their natural lives" are Floyd J. Osborn, 27, of Chrystal Springs, Miss.; Herman L. Snow, 24, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Eddie Upshaw, 25, of Birmingham, Ala. All three accepted sentence with the same calm demeanor which they displayed throughout the three-day trial. As he was escorted from the courtroom handcuffed to a guard, Snow bit his lips as if in an effort to hold back tears. All three shook hands

with and thanked their defense counsel for their conscientious effort to free them. Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.—(NNPA).—Three of four defendants charged with murdering a white prisoner during a race riot at the United States Disciplinary barracks here May 2 took the witness stand last Tuesday at their court-martial to deny they had beaten up a white man in the basement shower room. Floyd L. Osborn, 27, Crystal Springs, Mississippi, first of the accused men placed on the stand, testified he knew Dewey Osborne, 30, a general prisoner from Mountain City, Tennessee, but said he did not fight with him. Osborn died at the disciplinary barracks hospital May 3 of injuries suffered in the riot, in which five guards and six other prisoners also were injured. Osborn told the 11-members military court he did not see the victim in the boiler room the night he was injured fatally. He said there was no blood on his clothing, as prosecution witnesses have testified, and denied exchanging his clothing with another prisoner.

Des Moines Golfers Play In Central States Tourney

By DOWDAL H. DAVIS

Denver.—Playing here last Thursday, Little Benny Collier, the ex-caddie from Ft. Worth, now playing from Denver, held on to a lead built up during the early rounds of the 1946 Annual Central States Golf Tournament to beat out a last round challenge by Fleming Cody of St. Louis by a single stroke.

Collier went into the final 36 holes with a five-stroke lead over Lejean Clark of Denver as he flashed a first round 75 over the well-trapped, tree-studded Welshire course. The second eighteen saw this lead stretched to nine strokes over Fleming Cody and J. C. Wilson of Kansas City as his 78 gave him a 36-hole total of 153 over 162's by his nearest competitors. Then, as a threatening storm and high winds hampered his style, Collier slipped to an almost disastrous 87 for his last eighteen. Playing brilliant golf in the "three-some just" behind Collier, Cody, in the meanwhile was coming in with a rush, not knowing that Collier had finished with his highest round of the meet. Cody was on the 480-yd. eighteenth in three with a fifteen-foot putt for a birdie four and the 78 that would have tied the match. Only the sound of the wind was heard over the hush of the hundreds of spectators encircling the final green as Cody lined up a tough, curling uphill putt on the lightning-fast green. The slender St. Louis player bent over his ball, paused, and stroked the pellet toward the cup, then watched as a putt just edged past the rim and came to rest a foot beyond to give the midwest's most coveted golf crown to Collier, 240 to 241. Not until then did Cody know how close he had come to an almost miraculous victory.

Defending champion John Eestes, 24, of Natchez, only three Negroes offered to vote. All were held to be disqualified. In Washington county, 15 Negroes were challenged and only five were permitted to vote.

of Des Moines, found the going a little too tough and finished third with 251, one stroke ahead of Leroy Doty, Kansas City, for the fifty-four hole affair. J. C. Wilson, Kansas City and Woody Broussard, Denver, tied or fifth and sixth with 253's.

Ninety of the middle west's ace golfers started in this premier golf event of the season, representing Denver, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Wichita, Des Moines, St. Louis, Omaha and Colorado Spring. Welshire golf course, scene of the 1946 National Public Links Tournament and one of the toughest in the country, took its first day toll as the championship flight was trimmed to thirty players. Little Ben came through the qualifying round with a 76 to give warning of what was to come. Lejean Clark, Denver, was next with a 78 followed by Woody Broussard and Johnnie Jones, Omaha with 79's. From that point on each round witnessed the toppling of favorites and the rapid reshuffling of positions as pit-like sand traps, tenacious treghilled, bristle-tough rough, lakes and brooks and the constant pressure exacted their price for every error.

In the 36-hole second and third flights, Sidney Fretow, Denver, and Elgin Walker of St. Louis were the respective winners. Runnerup honors in the second flight went to Bob Terrell of St. Louis followed by Mal Scott of Omaha. Charley Griggs of Denver took second place in the third flight followed by U. G. Gorum of St. Paul.

Tide to H. Lewis

Homer Lewis of Des Moines captured the senior division title with Earl Beck of Kansas City and William Mitchell, Wichita, in second and third places.

Kansas City was selected for the 1948 tournament. Officers of the Central States Golf Association elected for the coming year are: Dowdal H. Davis, president; Nathaniel Jordan, St. Louis and Dr. W. W. Solomon, Omaha, vice-presidents and D. L. Doty, Kansas City, secretary-treasurer.

News Briefs From Far and Near

NEGRO IS AMERICA'S FORGOTTEN CHAMPION

Chicago.—Few American newspapers ever mention Negro John Davis of Brooklyn who has lifted more weight than any other human in history, says September Ebony, and the 27-year-old barrel-chested world's heavy-weight champion is more famous abroad than in his native U.S. or even New York City. "Parisian newspapers carried Davis' picture and called him the 'Brown Giant From America' when he won the title in France last year," Ebony declares, "but John came back to America unheralded, and went calmly back to his job as a trolley car motorman."

T. ARNOLD HALL DIES IN NEW YORK

Cleveland.—(NNPA).—T. Arnold Hill, 58, who was an executive with the National Urban League from 1914 to 1940, died here last Friday after a brief illness. His home was at 1945 Seventh avenue, New York City.

Mr. Hill was born in Richmond, Va., and was graduated in 1911 from Virginia Union University there. He joined the National Urban League in 1914 as assistant to the executive secretary in New York City. Later he was Western field secretary, executive secretary of the Chicago Urban League, and from 1925 to 1940 director of the department of industrial relations in the national organization. From 1933 to 1936 he was acting national executive secretary.

HERB MCKINLEY IN OLYMPIC GAMES

New York.—(NNPA).—Herb McKinley, University of Illinois sprinter, will represent his native Jamaica in the 1948 Olympic games in London. Daniel J. Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, disclosed last Saturday, ending speculation that the speedster might run for the United States.

Emphasizing that the A.A.U. had made no move to have McKinley wear this country's colors in the Olympics, Ferris said he went into the matter after the sprinter himself announced an intention to seek United States citizenship.

A query to the Department of Justice Immigration and Naturalization Service produced the reply that McKinley "is in the United States on a temporary visa and is not eligible to proceed towards naturalization," Ferris said.

'STATE DAY' PROGRAM AT NINTH ST. SUNDAY

Norman Ellington will hold a 'State Day' program Sunday evening, August 10, at the Ninth Street Christian church, during the regular C.Y.F. hour at 7:30 p.m. Representatives of states will participate on the program. The public is invited to attend.

BORROW FISHING BOAT TO PULL WOMAN FROM RIVER

Police commanded a fisherman's boat Wednesday night, July 31, to rescue a woman from the Des Moines river, north of Walnut street bridge. Witnesses on the city library lawn who called police, said Mrs. Esther Baker, 33, of 115 Ridge st., jumped into the river from the east bank at 8 p.m.

When Patrolman James Beardsley and Al Caddell arrived, Mrs. Baker was floundering, shoulder deep in the water, 20 feet from the bank.

An unidentified man fishing from a boat, turned it over to the policemen who rowed out and lifted the woman from the water.

"I was just trying to cool off," Mrs. Baker told the patrolmen when they asked reasons for her act. She

ST. PAUL AME ON WHO SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES FOR AUGUST

The Sunday morning religious worship from radio station WHO will present services beginning August 10, for the month of August, from the St. Paul AME church, 12th and Crocker streets. The Rev. A. J. Irvine, pastor, will deliver the sermons. The radio broadcast is an hour-long from 11 to 12 o'clock noon every Sunday.

Dr. R. Teabeau, Former Iowan, Dies in Chicago

Chicago, Ill.—Dr. Ralph Teabeau, who recently returned to practicing dentistry at 1239 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill., after being released with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel from the U.S. Army Dental Corps, died Monday, July 21, at Hines Veterans hospital, Hines, Ill.

Born at Keokuk, Iowa, in 1895, Dr. Teabeau was 52 years old. He had been ill for several weeks, apparently due in part to overwork. He had been hospitalized in Chicago, prior to going to the Hines Veterans facility for treatment.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, July 24, at Keokuk, with the American Legion in charge. Interment was in the National cemetery there.

Mrs. Ann Teabeau, 1802 Times St., Chicago, and his father Charles Teabeau, 80, are the only close survivors. In addition to his dental and army careers, Dr. Teabeau was well-known as an athlete, having been a Howard university baseball star and having coached the army baseball team at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where he was stationed for more than three years during the war. He was a veteran of both World Wars. He served in the first war with the rank of first lieutenant and entered the second World War with the rank of major and won the promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Dr. Teabeau attended the public schools of Keokuk, was graduated from Iowa State University and received his doctor of Dental science degree from Howard university in 1917 and entered the army immediately afterwards.

He was booked for intoxication and investigation.

Police said records showed Mrs. Baker had been arrested nine times since Jan. 1 and 13 times during the last 12 months on intoxication and disturbing the peace charges.

Full Emancipation to Come To Those Who Endure, Says Wilkins in Waterloo Talk

Waterloo, Ia.—The full emancipation has not yet arrived, Roy Wilkins of New York City who edits the Crisis magazine and serves as assistant secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told over 200 guests who attended the Waterloo NAACP branch's Emancipation Day dinner held here Monday evening at the Tavern on the Green at Electric park.

"But to those who endure the battle to win your rights in a democracy—the prize shall be a true and full emancipation," he encouraged.

Commenting on the Emancipation Day celebrations which are observed throughout the country on various dates beginning with Jan. 1, when the Emancipation Proclamation which freed the slaves was issued by President Lincoln in 1863; in other states including Texas when a holiday is declared on June 19, called "Juneteenth," on August 4, and September 22, Mr. Wilkins recommended that the states get together and select one annual date for observance.

Talking on the emancipation, its significance, the further struggle for freedom and "its implication for all of us," Mr. Wilkins said that the emancipation of the bodies and minds of men—the task of winning a way to dignity and security in a free society is a task that challenges us all.

"The vast majority of the four millions of colored people who were freed some 84 years ago were poor,

ignorant and without anything with which to grapple the problems of free men," he continued as he listed many of the accomplishments of colored people with the aid of sympathetic white friends.

When Freed

"When freed, we had no homes, no lands, no jobs, no status as free workers. Yet, in the space of time we have bought homes, farms, spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in businesses, built from nothing an economic stake in the soil of this country—our own country; built America from candy stores to insurances-and-banks."

The speaker listed the Negro artisans, skilled labor, working in factories—like the ones in Waterloo where many Negroes are employed; Negro craftsmen handling precision instruments.

"We have built great church bodies—churches that have helped to stabilize our societies, that have nurtured our business—provided community and neighborhood gathering places."

Among the outstanding Negroes who have been an inspiration to other Negroes, Mr. Wilkins named Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, John Gibbs, Marian Anderson, Roland Hayes, Duke Ellington, Paul Robeson and others who have "contributed their share in the building of America."

Mr. Wilkins retraced the fight of the Negro for his freedom from the day of Crispus Attucks in Boston, See EDITORIAL Page

Few Negroes Go to Polls In Mississippi Primaries

Jackson, Miss.—Mississippians, white and Negro, Tuesday piled up what may be a record vote in a Democratic primary for all state and county offices.

Trouble expected in some quarters from Negro attempts to vote under Mississippi's new "party principles" laws failed to develop.

Same as Before Reports indicated that the Negro vote, while light in comparison with the total, was running about even with that in the last statewide pri-

mary, and that there had been few challenges of Negroes.

Under the new laws, persons offering to vote in the Democratic primary may be required to swear they subscribe to such party principles as opposition to federal anti-lynch and anti poll tax laws.

In Jackson, where Negroes usually vote the heaviest only about 150 had voted close to poll-closing time.

T. R. Wilson, Negro president of the Progressive Voters league, said he found such reports "disappointing."

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By HELEN BROWN JENKINS

LUNCHEON RING

Use beef stock, 1 1/2 cups chopped corned beef, 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives, 1 tablespoon each chopped green pepper and onion. Pour into ring mold and chill.

ASPIC ENTREES

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1 cup water (cold)
1 1/2 cups hot seasoned stock

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in hot stock. Add any of following mixtures when gelatin begins to thicken. Pour into desired mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with vegetable curls or cups, radish roses, endive or parsley.

VETERANS WHIRL

By James L. Hicks
NNPA Staff Writer

Beginning of the End

When President Truman approved July 25 the bill repealing 175 wartime laws it was the beginning of the end for your benefits under the GI bill of rights.

Don't get me wrong, Joe. All benefits are still open to you but as of July 25 a time limit was set on how long they will remain open.

Before President Truman signed the bill, all of your benefits hinged around a certain length of time "after the end of the war" but now, so far as your benefits are concerned, the war officially ended July 25 and from now on that will be the date from which you will measure how long your rights under the bill will last.

Here is how the President's action affects you:

Education And On-the-Job Training: Must be started within four years of July 25 and finished within nine years after that date.

GI Loans: You have ten years from July 25 to make that GI loan. (From the way some of these banks are acting it appears that you will need that much time to get one.)

Incidentally, the 52-20 club had 831,000 members in May. Uncle Sam paid them \$55,726,000 for being gentlemen of leisure.

52-20 Club: The candle is burning low for the members of the 52-20 club two years from July 25 the club will pass out of existence.

Insurance: The July 25 date does not affect your National Service Life Insurance. The deadline for reinstating your lapsed insurance policy without a physical exam is still August 1, 1948. (What the Hell are you waiting for, Joe?)

Terminal leave: The July 25 date has no effect on your terminal leave

Daily Vitamin Source—Home Canned Tomatoes



—Photo courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Tomatoes, really a fruit but more often regarded and used as a vegetable, are easy to can at home, and yet few people ever have enough to last through the winter until the next crop comes along. To can, select fresh, firm, sound ripe tomatoes and wash carefully. Seal in small quantities. Using a cheesecloth square to hold the tomatoes and dipping them into hot water is an easy and effective way of scalding. Skin, pack and process as quickly as possible after scalding. Letting the tomatoes stand after scalding is

likely to cause flat-sour. If exposed to air after scalding they also lose food value. Tomatoes are an important source of Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) which is needed in daily diet for good health. Always cut out the hard cores and green spots before canning and avoid canning tomatoes from which decayed spots and fungus growths have been removed.

The Ball Blue Book recipe for Regular Pack directs that the prepared tomatoes be packed solidly into hot jars. Add one teaspoon salt

to each quart. Do not add any liquid. Process 45 minutes in hot water bath. Or, another method given is to boil the prepared tomatoes five minutes, pour into hot jars, add one teaspoon salt to each quart and process 20 minutes in hot water bath.

To can tomatoes whole, prepare them as above, being careful not to cut into the seed pod when removing the core. Pack into hot jars as closely as possible without crushing. Add one teaspoon salt to each quart, and cover with hot tomato juice or puree. Process 35 minutes in hot water bath.

The deadline for applying is still September, 1948.

Incidentally, you can cash that terminal leave bond on September 1,

next. President Truman signed the bill to give you that right just one day after he signed the bill ending the wartime laws.

Mrs. Clara E. Roberts of St. Louis Mo., is house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Atty. and Mrs. M. F. Fields.

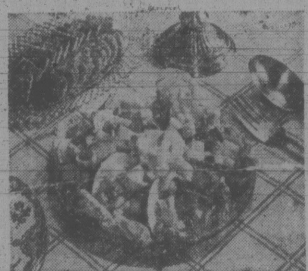
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Here's Bright Salad For Dreary Days

A bright salad for dreary days is this combination of crispy apples and crunchy peanuts, writes Marjorie Griffin, Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"The family will enjoy helping themselves to the vitamin-packed treat served from a large bowl," she tells homemakers. "Or use in-



dividual salads for a pleasant change. For an appetizing touch garnish with peanuts and unpeeled slices of apples."

PEANUT WALDORF SALAD

- 1 c. apples, sliced
- 1 c. celery, chopped
- 1/2 c. peanuts, chopped
- 2 tbsp. salad oil
- 1/2 tsp. tarragon vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Combine the apples, celery and peanuts. Mix remaining ingredients together thoroughly by beating with rotary beater. Blend this with first mixture. Let stand in the refrigerator until chilled. Serve on lettuce or other salad green. Mayonnaise may be added if desired. Serves 4.

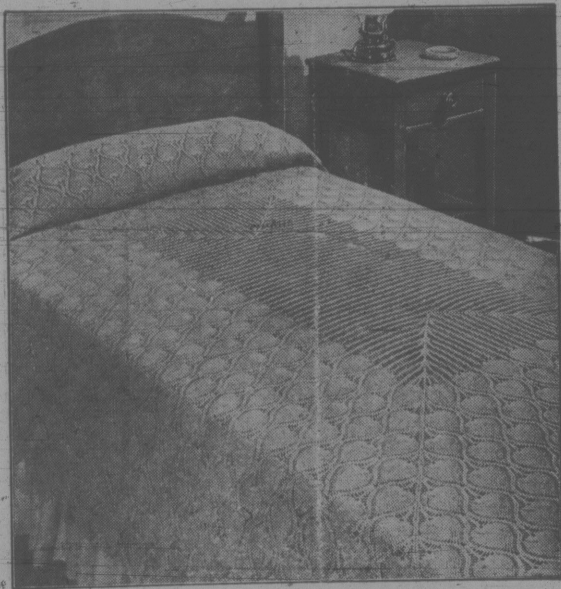
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Add Variety to Canned Pears



—Photo courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

The pear crop seldom seems to fail and may be relied upon by home canners to provide summer fruits for winter tables. To break the monotony of plain canned pears the universally used Ball Blue Book on home canning suggests some tasty variations. Orange pears may be made by using the juice and rind of one-half orange to each quart of sirup. Remove the orange rind before packing the pears into jars. To make cinnamon pears use two or

three tablespoons of "Red Hot" to each quart of sirup, or use stick cinnamon and a few drops of red coloring. Ginger pears are made by using ginger tea (water in which ginger root is boiled) instead of plain water for making sirup. Use pineapple juice instead of water for the sirup to make pineapple pears. For plum pears use tart, red plum juice instead of water for making the sirup. These variations are sure to "hit the spot" with your family.

Mrs. Elsie Morrison of Des Moines is spending a vacation with friends Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams in Waterloo.

VACATIONING IN WATERLOO

Spending their vacation in Waterloo, their former residence, are Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Des Moines and their two children. Accompanying them is Mrs. Marie Owens, also of Des Moines.

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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 at 7 o'clock. Regular services Tuesday and Friday night. P. M. W. services at 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD & TRUE HOLINESS
 1515 E. 15th street, Elder F. H. Hawkins, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning services 11 a. m.; evening services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday regular service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 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 a. m. P. M. Evening Service, 7:00; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
 Southeast 15th and Shaw, B. F. Blanks, pastor, 701 Southeast 15th.
 Order of services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; Evening service, 7:00 p. m. Mid-week prayer Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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.

MF ZION NATIONAL SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, INC.
 1734 Garfield, Phone 6-2182, Bishop E. Cole, general overseer, Rev. E. Cole, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Service Thursday at 8 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Spiritual Union 7 p. m. Special healing Wednesday from 12 (noon) to 6 p. m. Messages at each service night. Private consultation daily by appointment.

ST. PAUL SERVICES
GO ON THE AIR
 Commencing Sunday, August 10, Iowa's WHO broadcasting station will carry the regular 11 o'clock service of St. Paul A.M.E. church four Sundays. The pastor Rev. A. J. Irvine was on KSO on Monday the 4th and Wednesday the 6th and will be on this station again next Sunday morning at 7 o'clock.

Last Sunday morning visitor was Mrs. Eddythe Bowman, sister of Mrs. O. L. Glass from St. Peter's Church Minneapolis, Minn. Sunday evening, Rev. Irvine was the guest speaker at the union service at Corinthian church.

Preparations are being made for the entertainment of the Northwestern Annual Conference which convenes at St. Paul on Tuesday September 9 and the pastor has requested all who will furnish lodgings to members of the conference to report to Mrs. Osceola Sims, chairman of the housing committee.

On next Sunday evening the union service will be at Burns Methodist church at which time Rev. Geo. W. Robinson of the Corinthian church will bring the message.

On last Sunday morning Atty. Brown, started a new class in the History, Doctrines and Discipline of the A.M.E. church. The class meets on the balcony of the auditorium at 10 o'clock and any adult who is interested is welcome to attend.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH ACTIVITIES
 Pastor George Parish preached Sunday. In the afternoon Mesdames S. B. Boyers and Kathryn McFarland gave a musical and literary program for central district. Sunday evening union services were held. The Des Moines male chorus had charge. George Boyers, deacon, is convalescing in Mercy hospital. Charles McClain was taken to Iowa City hospital. The PHT Need club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mary Fields. The usher board met Friday evening at the church. The mission circle met Friday afternoon in the home of Mr. J. L. Lucas. Mr. Robert White is convalescing at home. Mrs. Nancy White has returned home. She had been visiting relatives and friends in New York.

FIRST C. M. E. CHURCH NEWS
 Regular Services will be held at the church Sunday, August 10. Rev. J. T. Johnson, Pastor, will preach at the 11 o'clock services. Mrs. Mary King, mother of the First C.M.E. church, who has been a licensed preacher for 24 years, will preach at the 7 p.m. service.

The annual conference financial drive has begun. Program will be sponsored at the church each Sunday evening by the various boards of the church. The Missionary Society

CHURCH OF LIGHT AND TRUTH
 Spiritual Temple of Truth, Mrs. Isaac Browne, Pastor, 1429 Buchanan, phone 3-8450. Spiritual classes held Wednesday evening 8 p. m. Sunday evening services held 8 p. m. with personal messages. Everyone welcome.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
 1213 Scott street, rev. C. A. Record, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11 a. 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. 28th and Maury streets, Rev. J. F. Johnson, pastor; address, 732 S.E. 28th street. Phone 62-9407. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7 p. m.

NINTH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 1028 Ninth street, Rev. J. J. Hawkins, pastor. Order of services: Sunday school at 9:30 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 10 1
 East 17th and University, Pastor, Elder P. T. Taylor, 1419 Buchanan street, telephone 6-2322. Sunday School 10:30. Morning Service 1:00, Y. P. W. W. 6:30 p. m. Bible Band Tuesday night 7:00. Home Foreign Missions Wednesday afternoon 1:00. Sewing Circle Thursday night 8:00. Regular services Tuesday night, Friday and Sunday at 8:00. Everybody welcome to attend here services. Pastor-Elder P. T. Taylor, Asst. Pastor-Elder R. Bogie, Church Mother-Effie Bogie.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Mrs. M. J. Crahan, pastor; 809 S. E. 27th street. Order of services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Afternoon worship, 3 o'clock. Youth organization 7 p. m. Night service 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer and Bible study Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

BISHOP F. W. MCGEE TO OPEN SERIES OF SERMONS SUNDAY
 Bishop F. W. McGee will be in the city August 10 to hold a meeting at the Cleveland Church of God in Christ of which he was formerly appointed pastor. He will hold a series of meetings starting August 10 through August 20.

Bishop McGee whose home is in Albany, N. Y., keeps busy among his three churches in New York, Illinois and Iowa. A program will be given Sunday, featuring the Des Moines male chorus directed by Morris DeSleet, beginning at 8 p.m.

BURN'S CHURCH NOTES
 On August 14, Burn's church will hold a church picnic at Union Park. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Games of all sorts will be played during the day. All persons desiring transportation are asked to meet at the church at 2 o'clock.

Misses Nancy Smith and Janice Wallace, accompanied by Mrs. Y. V. Cropp, representatives of the Youth Fellowship, Sunday School and Women's Society of Christian Service, conference at Mexico, Missouri July 29 to August 3.

Rev. John Tunstall, who recently returned from the district conference at Mexico, Mo., preached for the senior usher board at St. Paul A. M. E. church Thursday, Aug. 7.

LINCOLN AUXILIARY
 By M. K. Monroe
 The regular meeting of the Lincoln Auxiliary was held August 5 at the clubrooms with Mrs. Margaret Joseph presiding. Reports were made by committee chairmen and the president appointed two hostesses for the reception August 6 at the Ft. Des Moines hotel. They were Mrs. Josie Gibson and Mrs. Mary K. Monroe. Pages for the convention are Miss Carmen Chapman, a junior member, and Mrs. Georgia Jordan. Mrs. Sadie Peters and Mrs. Dorena Manuel will represent Lincoln Unit at the rehabilitation breakfast for all hospital workers Thursday at Hotel Savery. Mrs. Onida Stone from Tucson, Ariz., was guest at the meeting and talked on her work in Arizona.

In the veterans hospital are Vertis Bryant of Davenport, Sylvester Strothers, Melvin Mays of Des Moines, James Jefferson, John Conroy, Waterloo; Delbert Gooding, Elmer Williams, Knoxville; Walter Cummings, Waterloo; Clay Harper, Marshalltown; William Miller, George Taylor and Virgil Dixon.

will be in charge of the program to be sponsored Sunday August 17th at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Wills Jones, delegate to the Connectional Women's Council will leave Monday for Little Rock, Ark., where she will attend the Women's Council, which will be in session there August 13 to 17. Mrs. J. T. Johnson, also a delegate will be unable to attend.

IN CONCERT



EDWARD BAYLES
 Edward Bayles, young baritone singer, will be presented in a song recital Tuesday evening, August 12, at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Junior Missionary society, at St. Paul A.M.E. church.

Mrs. Joburness Kelso will accompany him at the piano and play an organ duet with Miss Cleota Proctor at the piano.

Mr. Bayles, veteran of World War II, who has studied music at Drake university, will sing a program of semi-classics, work songs, and spirituals.

MT. ZION TEMPLE TO BE CLOSED
 The Mt. Zion Temple of Christ, 1724 Garfield, will be closed temporarily until the return of Evangelist E. Cole, who is on tour with Elder Leona McGee, through Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma. Announcements will be made of the reopening.

NAACP YOUTH COUNCIL NOTES
 More than seventy-five persons, attended the Youth Council picnic held at Pioneer park, Sunday, July 27. Among the numerous activities were baseball and bridge.

The visitors included Mr. Claude Melvin Gates, New York; the Misses Addie Marie Young and Margaret Griffin of St. Paul, Minn.

At the regular council meeting last Friday night at the YWCA, the social committee submitted a report on the picnic which was a success. Miss Dorothy Wilson is the new secretary to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Martha Scales who will attend college out of the city.

Plans are being made for a September meeting which will feature a potluck luncheon and lawn party. The program committee is planning an educational program with several prominent speakers.

Mr. Lazaurus Goodwyn, president paid members to cooperate and paring of the Council, urges all of the 130 tieparties in these meetings and future activities.

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Plastic Diaper Cover Cuts Baby's Washing

HOME-MADE plastic diaper covers fashioned out of the same kind of material used in shower curtains can save young mothers an endless amount of washing, Mrs. Robert C. Miller points out in Capper's Farmer, a leading farm magazine.

Mrs. Miller says that before she thought of this idea, that everything in her young son Cleo's bed had to be changed almost as often as his diaper.

"I tried rubber pants," she writes, "but they cut his fat little legs."

"So I bought three-fourths yard of plastic material. The 40 inch fabric was cut in half lengthwise. Each 20 x 27 inch piece was doubled

to a 20 x 13 1/2 size and sewed together at the edge opposite the fold. The narrow seam was turned to the inside. Then a three-quarter inch hem was stitched at each end. Through these turn-downs I threaded cotton tape.

"Each of the two finished articles measured about 13 inches wide and 18 1/2 inches long. After I pin the diaper on the baby, I put the cover on over the top of each side. The material is soft and folds between the legs. The extra wide is gathered in at the top by the drawstrings. The covering is no more binding than the diaper; yet it keeps his sleepers and bed dry at night and his rompers clean during the day."

This simple device, writes Mrs. Miller, has greatly reduced washing.

BACK FROM CHIAGO
 Mrs. Hessie Brown of 1412 Center street spent two weeks in Chicago, Ill., visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cornelius.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH NEWS
 Sunday at the Kyles A.M.E. Zion church, the pastor preached. He went to speak at the Melick Temple services Sunday evening. His wife is attending the missionary convention in Wilmington, N. C. Reporter is Ruth Lee.

Free Seven White Men Who Tried to Lynch N. Carolian

Jackson, N. C.—Seven white men who attempted to lynch Godwin (Buddy) Bush, were freed Tuesday by a Northhampton county grand jury which failed to return indictments against them.

A few minutes before the white men were freed, the jury also announced it would not indict Bush. He had been held on charges that he had attempted to assault a pretty, young Rich Square white woman May 23.

The defendants in the attempted lynching case were Robert Vann, pickle factory employee; Russell Bryant, filling station operator; Linwood Bryant and Dilbert Bryant, brothers who are carpenters; Glenn Collier, barber; Joe Cunningham, assistant theater manager, and W. C. Cooper, hot dog stand operator.

All are married except Vann and all others have children except Cunningham.

Cunningham reportedly has confessed to special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who were assigned to the case and implicated the others in the attempted lynching. Cunningham was recognized by Bush as a member of the mob which took him out of the jail.

Early Morn Attempt
 The abortive attempt to lynch Bush took place about 2 o'clock on the morning of May 23. He was brought to the jail here about four hours earlier by Chief Outland who arrested him after Mrs. Bryant said a "Negro" had attempted to attack her in Rich Square.

According to Jailer A. W. Edwards, three men armed with pistols and with cloths tied over their faces forced their way into the jail, after

WOMEN'S DAY SUNDAY AT ST. PAUL CHURCH
 Women's Day will be held Sunday at the St. Paul A.M.E. church with Mrs. Fannie Danforth, as general chairman.

ATTEND FUNERAL
 Mrs. Agnes Eppright of 1143 Enos and Mrs. Leona Jordan, 1029 Tenth street, attended the funeral in Iola,

Kansas, of Mr. Clarence Coleman who formerly was a resident of Des Moines and his widow is doing nicely, telling the jailer they had another prisoner for him, and took out Bush.

Outside, when the mob attempted to shift Bush to the middle of the rear seat of the automobile, he jumped out of the car and ran swiftly between two buildings on the opposite side of the street. One of the men fired at him but missed.

Bush stayed in the woods without food or water for two days, finally making his way to the home of Friends' Arrangements for him to surrender to Solicitor Tyler were made by his father and a minister. Bush was then taken to Central Prison in Raleigh for safekeeping, and was released on bond later when he returned home to attend the funeral of his father.

IOWANS MOTOR TO CHICAGO, DETROIT, VISIT IN CANADA

Mrs. Bessie Davis and Mrs. Rosa Johnson and her brother, Edward Williams and Mrs. Leora Henry motored to Chicago, Detroit and Canada while in Detroit Mrs. Bessie Davis was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roswell Jenkins and her aunt, Mrs. Mary Williams. Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Williams were guests of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. S. Simmons. In Chicago, Mrs. Davis was honored guest of her brother and sister-in-law at dinner at Blue Island, Ill.

Those sharing the courtesy were: Mesdames Johnson, Henry and Mrs. Williams. They were extended many social courtesies in Chicago and Detroit.

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"PROBLEM CUPBOARDS" with deep shelves are wasteful of space," writes Rose S. Florea, in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"A section of step shelves or narrow straight shelves between wide ones gives more space," she writes in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. "Little stacking is necessary. Such shelves use the space between articles on a shelf and the shelf above. They are easily constructed to fit any cabinet and can be made from scrap lumber."

Making Toy Shelves
 An old set of bookshelves painted to harmonize with the surroundings makes a convenient place for children to store toys, according to the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. The playthings are kept in better condition than if thrown helter-skelter in a box.

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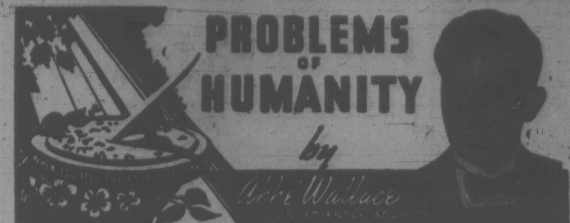
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SOCIETY



MRS. HELEN WHITLEY OF CLEVELAND ENDS VISIT WITH MORROWS

Mrs. Helen Whitley of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow, 1160 Seventeenth street, left the city Thursday morning after spending three weeks here.

The Ohioan attended many social affairs here and was extended courtesies by her hosts and friends. Among them were: Three Purpose club picnic, Daughter of Isis banquet, a lawn party Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Morrow and a farewell dinner party Tuesday night by her hosts. Mrs. Whitley spent several days in Perry, Ia., visiting with the mother of Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Dale Woods. It was her first trip to this part of the Midwest—and friends made it possible for her to see much of the city with frequent sight-seeing tours.

The hostess, Mrs. Morrow, will leave the city Aug. 15 for a month's stay in Canada.

MRS. H. W. WALDEN RETURNS FROM THREE WEEKS IN DETROIT, MICH.

Mrs. H. W. Walden, 3010 Amherst returned to the city last week from a three-week vacation in Detroit, Mich., where she visited her sisters Mesdames Alice Lewis, Permelia Thomas and Bernice Hoagland, a daughter, Miss Naomi Walden, and a son, Mr. Harry S. Walden. While there the Iowa woman went to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and Canada.

Mrs. Walden was the guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. Harold J. Walden, on her trip to New York and Canada.

THE GEORGE NOBLES HAVE HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Noble of 1435 Second street place had as their guests for a week, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tilton of Richmond, Mo. Mr. Tilton is a brother of Mrs. Noble. During the Tiltons' stay courtesy was shown them by Mrs. Mary Gray, another sister, and they were also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Johnson.

MOTOR TO KENTUCKY

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Buchanan, 830 Tenth street, left the city August 2 by motor for a week's vacation with Mr. Buchanan's mother and other relatives in Kentucky.

MRS. COPLAND A VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Mayne Copland of Hopkinsville, Ky., a delegate to the Shady School convention held last week here, was a guest at the Savery hotel. She is vice president of the National Iota Phi Lambda sorority.

PARENTS OF MR. WM. MARTIN VISIT HERE FROM MASON CITY

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, 1166 13th street, had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin and daughter of Mason City, the parents and sister of Mr. Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, Wichita, Kans., uncle and aunt of Mr. Martin. While here they attended the Chicago and Kansas City baseball games Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dacus motored to Mason City to visit Mr. Martin's parents, over the week end.

BACK FROM DENVER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Todd, 1051 17th street, spent last week in Denver, Colo., where Mr. Todd participated in the Central States golf tournament.

TO SIOUX CITY

The 6th District Sergeant-at-Arms Leroy P. Bird and Past Service Officer, Irwin Turpin, will attend the state American Legion convention in Sioux City the week of August 10.

RETURN TO MINNESOTA

Misses Addie Marie Young and Margaret Griesman returned to St. Paul, Minn., last Sunday after vacationing with Mrs. Willie Broddus of 1026 12th street and Mr. Merle Young, aunt and brother of Miss Young.

MRS. M. A. SMITH OF MINNEAPOLIS LEAVES

Mrs. Mary Alice Smith of Minneapolis, Minn., will leave the city Friday after having spent two weeks here visiting with Mesdames Verle Matthews and Horace Brown at 1060 16th street.

LONGS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Long 1011 11th had as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Long of Chicago, and daughter Mrs. Mary Gibson, also of Chicago. They returned to Chicago Friday, July 25.

Y. W. C. A.

The Booklovers club met at the home of Mrs. Frances Paris, 1120 16th, Friday, August 1, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Adah Johnson reviewed the Chequer Board by Nevill Shutte. A pot luck picnic supper was served on the lawn. Visitors present were Mrs. Smith of Minneapolis and Mrs. C. P. Howard and Miss Marie Ross of Des Moines.

The next meeting will be Friday, August 15 at 2 p.m. at Union Park. Mrs. J. G. Browne will give the review. The club will then join the Old Settlers for their annual picnic.

The Camp Committee for the Blue Triangle Camp period will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Register Now for Camp

Only two weeks before camp, August 20-27 inclusive. For all girls from 8 to 18.

The Hands of Love club will meet August 14 at the YWCA. All members are urged by the president, Mrs. Lelia M. Walker, to be present for important business. Mrs. Lillian Simms is secretary.

WINS RADIO

The Roy Leonard Rolfe Post No. 5487 awarded a radio to Ralph Lynn, 100 E. Locust street, at the Emancipation celebration held August 4.

VISIT IN MASON CITY

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown visited Rev. and Mrs. J. Ray of Mason City over the week end.

RETURNS HOME

Miss Melbra A. Thompson, 1213 Laurel, has returned to her home after an indefinite stay in Detroit, Mich., with relatives.

PERSONAL TOUCH



By Marie Ross

The August temperature, which has been hitting and passing the 100-degree mark this week, was ideal last Friday when members of the Book Lovers club of the Young Women's Christian Association gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Paris, 1120 Seventeenth street, where Mrs. Paris was hostess at a picnic-meeting. Clouds hovered about the sky throughout the afternoon.

Members dressed in cool frocks, came laden with baskets, bowls and bags—filled with a variety of foods that made a grand feast when spread on tables that had been extended on the velvety lawn. Under the shade of trees, and surrounded by high hedge and flowers growing in attractive plots, the Book Lovers found comfortable seats in lawn chairs, and swings which were dressed in colorful hand-made coverings.

Mrs. John Drew, one of the first-comers, with a guest Mrs. Mary A. Smith of Minneapolis, got an early start on battling the mosquitoes.

Other members, Mesdames Gertrude North, Godfrey Williams, Maude Woods, Cecelia Carl, Mable Mason, J. G. Browne, Lillian Scales, were arriving as Mrs. Jeanne Morris, near-by neighbor came with one of her favorite angel food cakes—a surprise for the picnic menu. Another Neighbor, Mrs. J. Q. Evans, made several trips with trays of her specialty—hot rolls. Mrs. Maude Howard, former member, found a comfortable seat in a swing as member Korinne Jackson, sporting a birthday archid, deposited a large bowl of her favorite dish—Spanish rice.

There were salads, meats, relishes, and all of the picnic bill of fare—brought by other members, which served as topics for discussion of the "how did you make" and "what's in this" during the meal. "I can't eat this" and "my diet" were other issues discussed—but all of the food managed to be devoured. To add to the dessert—the hostess, Mrs. Paris, whipped up one of her favorites—a cherry-ice dish—made simply with rice, whipped cream and cherry sauce. Ask her if you are interested or any of the members who attended the picnic.

While Sol Jacobson is busy at the city market selling cheeses, butter and eggs to his customers, he holds interesting conversations on Negro literary works; has read most of the books—and recently received newly published genuine mittens.

MISS MARY L. TREADWELL BRIDE OF MR. R. E. BURT IN WATERLOO

Waterloo, Ia.—The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Treadwell, 220 Cottage street, Miss Mary Lee Treadwell, was married to Mr. Robert E. Burt, son of Robert Burt, 320 Cottage street, at 6:30 Friday evening, August 1 in a double ring ceremony performed by the groom's brother Rev. Percy W. Burt, in Union Baptist church. James Tanner, tenor, sang "I Love You Truly" (Bond) and "Ave Maria" (Schubert), accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Henderson, pianist before the bride approached the altar to be given in marriage by her father.

One hundred fifty guests were present for the service, read at an altar banked with palms, gladioli and candles flanked with bouquets of pink, blue and yellow summer flowers.

The bridal gown was white duchess satin with lace paneling and a court train encircled with lace. The fingertip-length veil of illusion net was attached to a coronet of seed pearls and the bride carried a bouquet of orchids and gardenias.

Mrs. William Micou, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor in pink mousseline de soie with a bouquet of talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Eugene Weems and Miss Loretta Butler, were gowned in identical blue and yellow gowns with bouquets of pink, yellow and talisman

roses. Miss Sandra Kay Treadwell was flower girl in a white gown and carrying a basket of old-fashioned garden blossoms. John White, Jr., served as ring bearer.

Rudolph Martin attended the groom as best man and the ushers were Mr. Russell J. Burt, brother of the groom, and Mr. Isaiah W. Rockett.

The bride's mother wore a gray crepe dinner gown with black accessories and a corsage of briarcliff roses, Mrs. Clara Roberts of St. Louis, Mo., was an out-of-town guest. One hundred guests attended the lawn reception at the Treadwell home after the wedding. Pink, blue and yellow served as the color scheme and Mrs. Thelma Ross, sister of the groom, and the Misses Loretta Brown and Constance Anderson were hostesses.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Burt left on a wedding trip to Kansas City, Kan. The bride wore an aqua traveling suit with black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

They will be at home the following week at 320 Cottage street. The bride has been employed by the John Deere Tractor Co. and the groom, a veteran of three and one-half years in the army, is an employe of the Rath Packing Co.



A Red Cross Gray Lady helps two hospitalized veterans catch up on their letters home.

"Knock At Every Door" by William Mrs. Margaret Lowry, president of the club held a brief, opening and presented Mrs. Adah Johnson who reviewed the book of the month, "Chequer Board," by Nevill Shutte. Following discussions and comparison with "Kingsblood Royal" by Lewis officers agreed that the summer meetings were drawing more of the members out to the book reviews—and got their next meeting for Friday, August 15, at Union Park, where they will join the Old Settlers' picnic.

Motley, off the Appleton and Company press.

Hardly a day passes that doesn't bring Mr. Jacobson letters from national organizations that are working in the interest of the freedom and economic security for all people everywhere.

"Burning up" and not with the heat one day recently was Mrs. Jessie of 301 Southeast Twenty-eighth street who stopped in the office with her three-year-old daughter. They had just tasted some of the Dixie Jimcero which has been served up for years to colored people at the lunch counter (with seats) at the Kresge dime store downtown Mrs. Brown informed.

Mrs. Brown was shopping at another counter in the store for a swimming suit for her little daughter when the child spied a white playmate of hers seated at the Kresge lunch counter. The white child's mother invited the little Brown girl to the counter to have refreshments. The two tots sat patiently waiting for ice cream when the waitress refused to serve the colored child, Mrs. Brown said. She took her daughter away from the counter as the child cried for ice cream—and left disgusted with stores that are permitted to practice Dixie Jimcero policies while they break the civil rights laws of the State of Iowa.

At random, the columnist dropped in a dime store in Waterloo's downtown Monday for a bite to eat before going out to the Electric Park for the Emancipation Day celebration. Took a seat at the counter, had been served and was eating when the columnist noticed that the place was a Kresge dime store—still in the state of Iowa. Other colored people were eating at the counter.

RETURNS HOME.



MARGARET L. JACKSON

Miss Margaret Lucille Jackson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cason, 1330 Day street, has returned to the city from Dayton, Ohio, where she was formerly employed as a clerk-stenographer at Wright Field, in government work for more than two years.

IOWANS ATTENDING CONVENTION IN NEW ORLEANS

Attending the AME Mite Missionary Society's quadriennial convention at New Orleans, La., this week are the following: Mesdames Goldie Fant, W. H. Ogletton, and Miss Shirley Herndon, delegates; Mrs. Bonnie Herndon, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Ogletton, Mrs. Sophia Nichols, Mrs. Olive Richmond.

Other delegates from the Northwestern conference of the Fourth Episcopal district are: Mrs. Mary Lee Parks and Miss Mary Lou Parks of Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Cora Moore of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. H. C. Boyd of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Manilla Copeland of Council Bluffs, Rev. and Mrs. T. Folder of Waterloo also attended.

Brown Jenkins, office secretary, who left the city this week to return to her former residence in Lansing, Mich. Miss Douglass, a student of prose and poetry, has written many poems. Two of them appear in the Post Exchange column of this issue of the Bystander.

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Editor's Note: Submit your problems for publication to ANNE WALLACE, in care of this newspaper. Give your full name, address and birthdate. For a "private reply" send 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 ANNE WALLACE SERVICE, in care of, Iowa Bystander, 221 1/2 Locust Street, Des Moines 9, Ia.

M. D.—Will you please tell me why my husband's funeral was treated as it was? There wasn't hardly anyone there and he was such a good man, good to me and never tried to do anyone any harm. I am old and I really was ashamed for both of us to be treated so, at our ages?

Ans: You had the people's sympathy even though they did not appear at the funeral. You and your mate had been wrapped up in each other all these years and never bothered to make many close friends. Thus, there were not many people present to pay their respects. You should not take their absence as a direct insult. People, in the cities especially, can not get off from work to attend funerals unless it is a family affair.

D. W.—I have read your column for many years and always benefited from it. I have a very good wife, she is as sweet as she can be to me and I love her very much. She works hard to help me but we can't get ahead in life. I am a machine operator in an automobile plant, bring my money home to make it a lovely place to live but we can't seem to get anywhere. Advise us what is wrong?

Ans: Consistent gambling on numbers is eating up your nice salary check each week. That is mainly the reason you are getting nowhere. Stop gambling entirely and in a month's time you will begin to see very favorable results. Send for Happier Living Lesson No. 5—How to Gain and Hold Money, price 25c, and learn how to get out of this financial rut.

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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

THINGS DO CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

Last week the Kansas City Monarchs and Chicago Giants baseball teams played a game here in Des Moines. More than fifty-one hundred paid admissions crowded Pioneer Memorial Park, by far the largest attendance of the season. And while the boys did not play the top-notch game of which they are capable, the crowd was treated to a fine exhibition by individual stars. The audience were appreciative of what they saw.

This week in Philadelphia, the Williams-Montgomery lightweight championship fight drew an almost two-hundred-thousand dollar gate. Both are Negro fighters. In years gone by, promoters would not have attempted to stage such a bout even though both are excellent fighters and gave a splendid account of themselves.

As we look around, there is evidence of a better day for Negroes on every hand and while they find opposition from many sources, yet, encouraging incidents bob up here and there which make one know that the situation looks better all the time.

It must not for a moment be overlooked that the Negro himself has a big part to play by doing his act well both as proof of his ability and encouragement to his friends who are called upon to help pave the way.

PRESTIGE OF U. N. GETS BOOST

Fighting between the Indonesians and Dutch in the East Indies has been halted for awhile at least in order that the warring groups might get to gether while the guns are not roaring in an attempt to work out a permanent peace agreement.

This agreement was brought about after UN appealed to the Indonesians and Dutch to attempt a peaceful settlement of their differences. That accomplishment did more to strengthen the hand of his world organization than any step that has been taken since it was formed.

In spite of certain weaknesses inherent in UN, the very fact that a large number of nations has come together to work for peace is an encouraging sign, and if the nations, large and small, take their troubles to UN in good faith, much good will be done.

Of course, the differences over which Russia and America are disputing are difficult to handle in a church. The fact that both are large nations, large and small, take their troubles to UN in good faith, much good will be done.

CHURCHES: WHAT FOOLS

Robinson

... of Mississippi have On the state primaries and Brown, and regulations gov- History, Do... in that state, the A.M.E. require, this pro- the... to declare their opposi- 10 anti-lynching, 5000 and in- matters of fairness to Negroes. Mississippi demerats ex- Negroes to work against their interest, even though an oath is taken to the contrary, they are...

... really amusing to read about... to which these... of democracy are willing union serve to make good their... in Mer... that the... are being knocked... to do much about it. in the... said in his ad-... the NAACP convention... federal government need... for some of our backward... to make reforms for the... of the civil rights of all... Here is an excellent... to help out rather than leave... individual citizens the task... their time and money to de-... their personal rights continually.

ROY WILKINS SPEAKS

(SEE PAGE FOUR)

... with George... mother... the Revolution... church, who... in World Wars... preacher for... at the 7 p.m. ... All... The annual... all that anyone... drive has... upon to give for the... sponsored... own existence. If... day event... the club...

LIFE TERMS TO ARMY PRISONERS

(SEE FRONT PAGE)

born also participated.

Eddie O. Upshaw, 25, Birmingham, Alabama, the third defendant to take the stand, said he did not recall the incident in which Osborn was beaten. He said he went directly to his cell after taking his shower that evening.

His first knowledge of a disturbance, he said, was when he heard a noise and the sound of gas bombs being shot through the windows. He also denied being in the boiler room or beating a white man, and said he had no stains or bruises on his body.

The defense rested after Upshaw had completed his testimony. The fourth defendant, Archie E. Jackson, 27, New York City, did not testify.

James Chester, a general prisoner, testified last Monday that he had heard three of the defendants say they had beaten up a white prisoner in the basement shower room.

Chester testified that earlier on the evening of May 2 he was sitting on a third tier when he saw Jackson leave for the showers carrying a plunger and come back later with the plunger broken.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Allen, trial judge advocate, said in his opening statement to the court appointed by Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker, commanding general of the fifth army, that he would seek to prove that Osborn was killed by having his head beaten against the wall and floor and being struck with fists and some kind of club.

IOWANS SPEND WEEK END IN CHICAGO; SEE ROBINSON PLAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bayles and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tucker spent the week end in Chicago, Ill., where they attended the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cubs games on Saturday and Sunday. The Iowans were guests of Mr. Quentin R. Mease, former YMCA secretary here. They had an opportunity to see Jackie Robinson play.

There had not been fair and honest white people, the Negro would have been extinct today," he was certain.

"While we were doing this for ourselves we were fighting a running battle for our right of citizenship," Mr. Wilkins said.

Continuing the struggle for emancipation, the Negro has had to fight to overcome "this business of a Negro job with Negro pay," the right to vote to have a part in the government. "This effort to keep the Negro from voting is still going on in 1947," he pointed out.

"We didn't have any engineers like A. A. Alexander from Des Moines," he said, pointing out that Mr. Alexander was an example of a product of Iowa's democratic, educational school system.

"In 1865, we had no Negro heating and ventilation engineers. Yet in 1939 we had a consulting engineer on the heating and ventilation of Radio City—a man who came from Marshalltown, Iowa."

"There remain three pressing tasks in these recurring Emancipation days," Mr. Wilkins declared as he enumerated: the continuation of the Negro's contribution to America—in better homes, better families, self-discipline, in our own group, fidelity to truth and a belief in the goodness of mankind; to continue our fight against segregation, discrimination—realizing that "none of us is wholly free until all are free," and to uphold the ideals of the founders of America by helping our country in this challenging hour to lead the world as a democracy."

Mrs. Rose B. Johnson of Waterloo, president of the Iowa State Branches of the NAACP, presented the Ike Smalls trophy to the president of the Waterloo branch. The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, in his response, praised the NAACP as the "greatest single organization working for civil rights—the foundation of our democracy."

"Unless everybody is free and secure—nobody is free and secure," he commented.

Other guests at the speaker's table were: Mrs. Cuba Treadwell, youth advisor; Martin Grothe, president of the Waterloo youth council and Mrs. Cox, wife of the minister.

Guest soloist was Miss Lelia Ferguson, pianist, who played from the works of Beethoven and Debussy.

Atty. M. F. Fields chairman of the Emancipation celebration picnic committee, presided.

Approximately 1,000 guests danced to the music of Nat Towles and his orchestra following the dinner meeting at the park.

ARRESTED VS. UNKNOWN TB

Thousands of patients discharged from tuberculosis hospitals and sanatoriums each year are ready and able to lead useful lives but some must overcome obstacles of various kinds before they can resume their rightful place in the community.

One obstacle which frequently faces former tuberculosis patient is ignorance on the part of the public. Many people still labor under the false impression that anyone who has ever had TB must be an invalid for the rest of his life and, because he once had a communicable disease, that he is a source of danger.

Actually, when a patient receives his medical discharge from a tuberculosis hospital his disease is what is usually called "arrested." Doctors prefer this term to "cured" because it more accurately describes the healing process in tuberculosis. Nevertheless, the "arrested case" cannot give germs to other people and, therefore, is not a source of danger to those with whom he comes in contact.

Furthermore, the individual who has received his medical discharge from a tuberculosis hospital is in good state of health and has learned how to protect his health. He has learned the importance of preventing illness.

A greater danger to the community than the arrested case of tuberculosis is the individual who may

have tuberculosis without knowing it. Because tuberculosis has a long, symptomless onset, many people do not know they have the disease until weeks or months after they contract it. Yet, during these weeks or months they may be spreading their germs to others.

Employers would do well to encourage the practice of periodic physical examinations, including chest X-rays, among their employees. By means of the chest X-ray, unsuspected cases of tuberculosis will be discovered. These unknown cases are the real source of danger, not the arrested case.

While it is true that there are certain types of work, particularly those calling for great physical exertion, in which the former tuberculosis patient should never engage, there are many more positions which he can fill safely and with satisfaction, fortunately, more and more employers are coming to realize that the former tuberculosis patient makes a good employee.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Polk County Tuberculosis Association.

SPORTS

By Allen Ashby

Tennis

Your travelling correspondent got as far as Rock Island in his journey from Cedar Rapids to Chicago. We got our hands on a Bystander and learned of the proposed tennis match between the Hilltop Tennis club and the near Northside "Y" of Omaha. Thought we, this ought to be more interesting than a national league baseball game, so into Des Moines we rambled.

Imagine our surprise when we heard Chet Williamson and Bill Ashby saying, to put it mildly, highly uncomplimentary things about the young tennis players of the city and their willingness to put tennis aside for anything. They were trying to round up a team and the excuses they met made yours truly smile.

For one instance, one boy said he worked so hard during the week he was afraid a Sunday tennis match would make him too tired to work Monday. We thought of the days when Bill Ashby and your servant used to unload a car of coal in a day and hurry home to play tennis. Later, as late as 1941, we were wheeling five-hundred pounds of brick and playing tennis.

Williamson used to make a day of thirteen hours, pack his tennis clothes in a shipping bag and beat it out to Burlington. But we all loved tennis. We never had the ability of these kids, but we made the most of what we had.

After the smoke and sweat died away we found ourselves enroute to Omaha as a member of a three-man tennis team. Three of the oldest players in the city going to play a team match.

Your writer, who ought to be definitely retired to coaching and teaching, along with Bill and Chet who ought to be not more than doubles partners. As Chet put it, "when we had to carry the ball alone, we didn't mind it, but these kids—"

We blew into Omaha and went right to work under the guidance of Mr. Butler, YMCA secretary. Chet and Bill didn't waste any time with their opponents and went right out in sets of 6-1, 6-1 each. They then teamed up and allowed their opponents three games in the doubles match. But us, whew! We got out in that 105 temperature, not having played so much as a game this year.

We went on the court at 4:30 p.m. and staggered off at 6:00. The loser in a 6-2, 7-8, 6-3 battle in which nearly every game went to duce.

Our opponent was as surprised as we were that the heat didn't wilt this old frame, and believe you me, it just about did.

Then your illustrious scribbler unloaded some choice, rather pointed remarks about our two best players who would put pleasure first and let three veterans, long past their prime play a team match with both stars out.

But it was good to have the old trio together again for tennis. What us feel like the early thirties. We all enjoyed it so much we forgot to be tired.

But these kids—maybe, tennis doesn't mean as much to them as it has to us, but they don't know what they are missing.

The scores of the matches were:

Singles

Chet Williamson (Des Moines) de-

feated James Lee (Omaha), 6-1, 6-4; Bill Ashby (Des Moines) defeated Roscoe Mitchell (Omaha), 6-1, 6-3; D. Croons (Omaha) defeated Allen Ashby (Des Moines), 7-9, 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Bill Ashby and Chet Williamson (Des Moines) defeated Ralph Adams and James Lee (Omaha), 6-2, 6-1. Hill Top tennis players left the city to participate in the Missouri Valley tournament held on the Paradeway courts in Kansas City, Mo., this week end.

Omaha tennis players will give an exhibition match in Des Moines on Sunday afternoon, August 31. Local tennis players were still waiting up till Wednesday this week, for the Godd park tennis courts to be fixed up in decent playing condition. The tournament here starts on August 17 through 24.

Monarch's Defeat Giants
A record crowd of 5,151 paying

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

A bit of prose... a line or two of poetry... a letter now and then to express thoughts in the minds of our many readers. Send Yours Today



Visits Home State Virginia — Where Signs Still Hang

Picture postcards arrived recently from Mrs. James E. Morris while she was visiting in her home state—Virginia. She wrote on cards with pictures of Montpelier, home of President James Madison, Orange County, Va., and his tomb the following message.

"Thought you might like to see a view or two of the old home state. It is a very beautiful place for this so-called 'white race.' But it's still the 'back door' so far as our people are concerned. The old damnable signs—'white and colored' are still on all public places."

customers for Pioneer Memorial park saw the Kansas City Monarchs defeat the Chicago Union Giants, 11-6, Wednesday night, July 30.

The teams are members of the Negro American League, but contrary to the announcement of the representatives of the clubs, the game was an exhibition and did not count in the standings of the loop.

The Monarchs got away to a big start by scoring from one to four runs in each of the first six frames. The winners had a 9-0 lead before their opponents scored.

To Golf Tourney
Des Moines golfers who made the trip to the Central States Golf tournament which was held last week in Denver, Colo., included: Mr. and Mrs. Philip McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Todd, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howard, Messrs. John Estes, Jack Howard, Numan Johnson, Cleo Johnson, Chauncey Bailey, Homer Lewis and Rev. W. F. Ogleton.

LOUIS AND RAY ROBINSON TO COMPETE IN GOLF TOURNEY
Cleveland—(NNPA)—Two slugging, ring champions—Heavyweight

NATURE'S GIFT

The most, the best of life is free
Mother Nature gave them all to me
Ten thousand stars across the blue
And a beautiful moon to light the view
The caress of wind upon my cheek,
Gentle rain drops, warm and weak;
The swish and sawy of lush green leaves
The crimson haze of setting sun.
When near its end the day is done,
A break of dawn the song of birds
More melodious singers never heard;
Billowy clouds floating by
Rippling—splashing in their ice
The downiness of dewy grass
On hillside for a sweet repast;
The treacherous, blushing, thorny rose
Beautiful still in innocent pose—
And for such riches in each day
To thank thee, God, I kneel and pray.
Yera B. Douglas

BROWN BOY

Brown Boy, of an alien race,
What innocences upon thy face,
With thy perturbed neck of fern,
With thy brow untouched by tear!
Heart filled with unconsidered dreams
On some far-flung, distant scene,
O cleave to thy hopes! thy dreams! Enjoy
Bliss innocences, Brown Boy!
Pure is thy gaze—unheard the name
That hangs thy father's head in shame
What career from what time ever the
What matters—near! or soon has?
With emotions uncontrolled
Innocence alone can hold
Such purity—lucid joy
Latent longings, then, Brown Boy!
Yera B. Douglas

hitter whose tremendous drives top even those of long hitting Jimmy Thomson and other noted stars.

The golf tourney, sponsored by the Sixth City Golf Club, will be held at Seneca Country Club with 72 holes of metal play for the professionals, and an 18-hole qualifier plus three days of match play for amateurs. About 300 entries are expected.

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