

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THE IOWA BYSTANDER

IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO NEWSPAPER HAS SERVED THE MIDDLEWEST FOR 50 YEARS

SUBSCRIBE YEARLY TO THE BYSTANDER

VOLUME 54, NO. 9

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1948

PRICE 7 CENTS

Baptists of 4 States Convening Here

Sessions to End Friday; Mrs. Ashford Reelected; Many Delegates Attending

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The Rev. George W. Robinson, pastor of the Corinthian Baptist church, where most of the sessions are held, is president of the general convention which will end on Friday, night after sessions throughout the week which have emphasized the theme, "Greatness Through Service."

The young people's department, supervised by Mrs. Jessye Bell Davis, held a program for the convention on Wednesday evening. Sessions of the youth are held at Burns Methodist church.

Tuesday, the women reelected Mrs. Genevieve Ashford of Garner, Iowa, as president of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Convention.

Other officers are: Mrs. E. McAfee, Mrs. V. McElroy, vice presidents; Mrs. Mae Howard, recording secretary; Mrs. B. H. Hunter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ada Owens, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Brown, music director; Mrs. C. B. Wheeler, organist. Board members: Mrs. B. Golden, Mrs. L. Allen and Mrs. Lucille Skipper.

Mrs. Georgia Terry of Omaha, was reelected president of the Ministers' and Deacons' Wives, Mothers and Deaconesses' Union. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Betty Taylor, and Mrs. Frankie Collins, vice presidents; Mrs. L. Reese, treasurer.

NEGRO BUSINESS MUST PROVIDE JOBS TO AVOID HEAVY RELIEF LOADS

Los Angeles.—No amount of denunciation of American prejudice or unfairness of the white man is going to produce for Negroes the number of jobs, the degree of wealth, or the quality of comfort which every American seeks as his birthright.

"We can no longer remain indifferent, or continue to plead inability to deal with the situation where an economic depression has inevitably found Negroes on home relief far out of proportion to their ratio to the total population," Mr. Howard warned.

Earlier in his speech Mr. Howard chided Negro business people for talking in "grandiose terms" of expansion and development with apparently no inclination to go seriously beyond the point of proposing. He cited three examples where the sponsors of good ideas held the "wistful hope" that investors would be attracted to their programs merely by reading of them in the newspapers.

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Services for Grant O. Barber, 55, stabbed to death Wednesday night, August 11, were held Monday at Maple street Baptist church. Burial was at the Glendale cemetery veterans plot.

A former city employee, Mr. Barber lived at 1285 DeWolf street. He had been a Des Moines resident 45 years.

According to police information, Barber bled to death while a man suspected of stabbing him argued with a woman witness over who would call an ambulance. Barber was pronounced dead on arrival at Broadlawn General hospital. Loss of blood from a severed left shoulder artery was blamed for the death.

Held in connection with the stabbing is Tom Smith, 45, of 1403 S. Union street, a former Texas convict and Mrs. Julia America Adams, 48, at whose home Smith has been rooming.

Detectives Chief Paul Castelline said witnesses claimed Barber was stabbed by Smith during an argument in the front yard of Mrs. Adams' residence about 10:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Adams, according to Castelline, admitted Barber lay bleeding on her front porch for 30 minutes before she finally called police.

Both Smith and Mrs. Adams were booked for investigation. Police said Smith, who came to Des Moines recently, had served a two-year prison term for burglary in Texas.

Castelline said Friday that Smith had signed a statement in which he admitted "cutting" Barber with a small paring knife. In the statement, Smith was quoted as saying that Barber "swung at me" while Smith and two women were attempting to persuade Smith to get into a taxi cab.

AT FT. BRAGG



PFC. THOMAS WM. WALLACE

In the army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., is Private First Class Thomas Wm. Wallace who is training and working as a mechanic in a car pool.

Pfc. Wallace, who completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., enlisted in the army for three years last January after graduation from North High school here.

He is the son of Mrs. Theima Reeves of 1100 School street.

Sanctified Church Annual Assembly

The Sanctified Church of Christ held its annual general assembly at the Community Sanctified Church of Christ, 809 S. E. 27th street, Aug. 2 to 6 with Rev. M. J. Cranshaw as pastor host. Bishop D. H. Chanshaw, general overseer, was in charge with Bishop W. J. Lewis of Wichita, Kas., chairman, presiding.

New souls for Christ are: Mr. Alfred Cooper, Mrs. Densy Cooper, Mr. Clarence Robinson and Mrs. Mara Graves.

Delegates from other cities: Mrs. Annie Lawrence, Sedalia, Mo.; Rev. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shockley, Centerville, Mo.; Rev. R. S. Bell, Mrs. Cassie Bell, Shelbyville, Mo.; Rev. A. W. Thomas, Evangelist Helen Thomas, Mr. Floyd Nash, Anna Thomas, Opal Thomas, Kansas City, Mo.

From Wichita, Kans.—Bishop W. J. Lewis, Cora Lewis, Mrs. Lottie Washington, Mrs. Johanna McCoy, Rev. Eugene Wells, Denver, Colo.; Evangelist Bessie Higgins, Omaha; Rev. A. J. Crawford. Other visitors were Mrs. Viola Gibson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Mrs. Anna Goldyn and Mr. E. Paige, Kansas City, Mo.

START IN CITY BLOCK 'DOING GOOD JOB ON HUMAN RELATIONS' DUKE SLATER TELLS IOWANS

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"We must use all possible means and all techniques to get this job done. We ought to see that the politicians carry on with the civil rights issue; we must see that they don't make a political football out of it."

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Estimate 35,000 Negro Voters in Democratic Primaries of S. Carolina

New York. Participation of an estimated 35,000 Negro voters in the Democratic primaries of South Carolina was hailed this week by Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, as "the culmination of a 23-year fight by the Association to establish the right of Negro citizens to exercise their choice of political candidates."

Mr. Marshall was in South Carolina on the day of the primary election, August 10, to witness the results of the decision handed down by Federal District Judge J. Waties Waring and the U. S. Circuit Court upholding the right of Negro citizens to vote in the Democratic primary in South Carolina.

Assisted by Harold Boulware of Columbia, S. C., and other NAACP attorneys, he represented Negro citizens in the cases which invalidated the "white supremacy" schemes of the politicians. With this development the right of Negro citizens to vote in the primaries and general elections in any state in the Union has been established.

In a statement released here, Mr. Marshall said:

"I personally watched Negro and white citizens of South Carolina, in Charleston and Columbia, voting together in the primary election last Tuesday. This is the culmination of a long, drawn out 23-year fight by the NAACP to establish the right of Negro citizens to exercise their choice of political candidates."

PROGRESSIVE PARTY SOCIAL SUNDAY AT CRESCENT SCHOOL

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"To protract longer the great educational travesty and farce being dramatized at Wilberforce," he continued, "is a reflection on American Education and the proud history of the state of Ohio."

The state college lists an enrollment of 1,000 students; the university 400.

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At left is Miss Lillian Anderson of Atlantic City, who won the \$50 scholarship for the highest grade in the north eastern region. A graduate of Atlantic City High school, she has won the sixth, seventh and eighth grade American Legion history medals. She will attend Howard university to study psychology.

Miss Jacquelyne M. Johnson took the southern regional award of \$50 for being an honor student at Tuskegee Institute High school. She plans to teach law and has chosen Howard to pursue her career. Phi Delta Kappa annually awards scholarships to female high school seniors in the country who plan to pursue teaching as a vocation and who make the highest grade in the sorority's competitive examination. (ANP)

News Briefs From Far and Near

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Jefferson City, Mo.—Otis N. Thompson, Jr., 1948 winner of the Robert S. Abbott Memorial scholarship in journalism, is a World War II veteran, who spent 23 months in the Pacific theatre of operations, with the rank of Technician 4th grade. The brilliant young student who just completed his sophomore year at Lincoln University (Mo.), is a native of Baltimore, Maryland.

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Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Nelson, Oskaloosa, and Mrs. Louise Jones, Detroit, Mich., and one brother, John, Waterloo.

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"I struck at him with the knife," Smith was quoted as saying. "I thought I had just scratched him." Surviving Barber are three daughters, Mrs. Rosella Wilson, Mrs. Bernice Davis and Mrs. Lillian Barker, of Des Moines; son, Grant, Jr., serving in the U. S. occupation army in Japan; two brothers, Lloyd and Edward, Des Moines; and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Des Moines.

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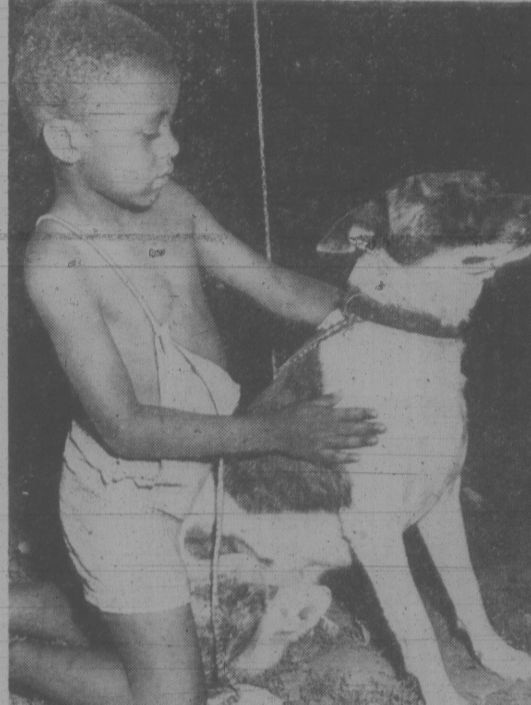
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"Despite the dire predictions of certain die-hard politicians whose political life depended on white supremacy, we checked and re-checked and found no evidence of any friction in the first voting of Negroes in South Carolina primary elections since Reconstruction time."

"Negro citizens were orderly, cleanly dressed, and acted as ladies and gentlemen. They voted in this Democratic primary and the skies did not fall. More than 35,000 Negroes participated in that primary and each of them deserves the plaudits of all good Americans for their long, patient support of litigation and the calm and cool manner in which they accepted their victory and cast their votes."

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"It is strange, but it's true that people's sense of values is warped and most of us don't want to pay the price—either in money or effort."

"It is far better in our case to receive \$1 from each of 1,000 people than \$1,000 from one."

"Science and religion bear us out in our conviction. We shall never solve the problems of this confused world until we're able to face the situation."

"Make your ideas work in Waterloo. That's where the progress starts—in the thousands of individual communities. Not in Washington, D. C., but in Waterloo."

"People are ready and willing to listen to reason and justice and fact. So now is the time to work," he concluded.

Community singing of parodies bearing NAACP fluff and written to familiar tunes, was followed by a vocal number by a group from the youth division in the Waterloo branch.

James Tanner, blind tenor, presented a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Lileah Ferguson, pianist.

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The First \$1000.00 For Truman



Mr. Sherman Hibbitt, Harlem's unofficial Mayor, is presenting the first \$1000.00 contribution to the National Citizens Committee for the Re-election of President Harry S. Truman. Mr. John H. Sengstacke, Treasurer of the Committee (left) is receiving the check from Mr. Hibbitt, while Congressman William L. Dawson, Chairman of the Committee, looks on with enthusiasm. The presentation was made at the Committee's Headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

Many Contributions to Reelect Truman Fund

New York—Standing out among the many contributions to the Million Dollar Re-elect Truman Fund were two received last week at the Biltmore Hotel headquarters.

One was \$1,000—from Sherman Hibbitt of 2385 Eighth Avenue, the unofficial mayor of New York's Harlem.

The other was \$5—from Mrs. Emma B. Johnson, a 53-year-old Chicago woman facing eviction from her tiny room at 3138 Calumet ave. In size, it was like a Calumet more.

Hibbitt delivered his contribution in person to John H. Sengstacke, treasurer of the National Citizens Committee For the Re-election of President Truman, in the presence of Congressman William L. Dawson, Committee Chairman.

President Truman

Mrs. Johnson mailed hers to Congressman William L. Dawson, in care of President Harry S. Truman at the White House.

Her letter told of a change in landlords, an eviction notice, and a fruitless search for some place to go. "You are here and President Roosevelt has passed, and you are still a Truman man for the help of the people. Please don't forget me," she wrote.

At her home Mrs. Johnson declared that any sensible person who wants peace and harmony cannot refuse to vote for President Truman. She spoke of what civil rights plan means to her and declared, "This freedom must stand."

Shadow of Freedom

Hibbitt, at the other end of the economic ladder said to Sengstacke:

"The Democratic Party came through with the most far-reaching omnibus plank on civil rights ever written, and the Negro today, for the first time since the emancipation stands in the shadow of that economic and social freedom which he has continually sought.

"To obtain this freedom, we have but to elect as president, Harry S. Truman—the father of the civil rights program. Today this costs money. I am proud to be among those millions of Negroes who are willing to pay the price."

1947 Crops That Exceeded

Average American civilian ate about 46 pounds of canned vegetables in 1947 and 2.25 pounds of frozen vegetables, according to the 1947 Britannica Book of the Year. New

high production records were set by sweet corn, kale, lettuce and watermelons in 1947, although the total United States vegetable crop was 12 per cent below the record crop of 1946. Vegetable crops that exceeded in 1947 the previous year's production were kale, lettuce, sweet corn, artichokes, asparagus and watermelons. The smallest crops were onions, melons, cabbage, eggplant, and escarole. The most valuable vegetable crops in 1947 were lettuce, worth \$108,367,000; tomatoes, \$87,112,000; celery, \$56,864,000; and onions, \$53,142,000. Cabbage, cantaloupes and carrots all exceeded \$40,000,000 in value.

Electric Ventilators for Kitchen

That tantalizing odor of cooking food, composed of minute parts of frying fat, moisture and smoke, is carried on air currents to every nook and cranny of the home. This greasy moisture is deposited as a film on floors, walls, ceilings, draperies, curtains and furniture. It penetrates clothing and leaves tell-tale odors. Electric ventilators, installed in outer wall of the kitchen, will remove this unwanted moisture before it has a chance to permeate the house. They are easily installed by a contractor in new or remodeled homes or apartments.

Daily Use for Silver

Best care for table silver is daily use. Keep the silver used regularly free of tarnish from day to day instead of waiting until many pieces need attention. If the lines of forks and the bowls of spoons begin to show tarnish, clean them when doing the

dishes. Always use a clean soft cloth, preferably flannel, when applying silver polish. Rub silver lengthwise rather than crosswise, never with a circular motion. A small brush to get at parts the polishing cloth cannot reach is helpful for ornamented designs. Rinse silver in hot, soapy water, and polish dry. Don't be alarmed if tiny scratches appear the first time you polish your silver. In time, polishing will give the silver that soft luster which is typical of old and cherished silverware.

Present Day Timber Thrift

"Prelogging" and "relogging" are words coming into use in Northwest forestry in connection with closer use of all the wood from forest areas. In "prelogging" of a stand of big timber, the small trees and low-grade suppressed trees of the principal species in advance of the main cutting of the large-diameter trees. In the old style logging, many of these trees would be shattered by the fall of the heavy trunks in the main logging operation. Pre-logging saves some small saw timber, but more of poles, posts and pulp wood.

Century Plant

Name "century plant" was given to a group of desert plants because they were mistakenly believed that they bloom only once in 100 years. According to the World Book encyclopedia, some varieties of the century plant flower every year, and others at longer periods, but none blooms so rarely as once in 100 years.

SHERIFF'S SALE
State of Iowa, Polk County as
JOWA METHODIST HOSPITAL,
Plaintiff
vs.
DORIS LEEDOM, and DORIS BARTON
and MRS. JOHN HUDSON, also known
as GERTRUDE M. HUDSON,
Defendants.
No. 32155
Docket No. 40-Transcript
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by
virtue of a Transcript, case No. 40-
of Polk County, Iowa, against the
chattel, lands, tenements, etc. of
Leedom, now Doris Barton, and Mrs. John
Hudson, also known as Gertrude M. Hud-
son, defendants in Iowa, of Iowa, and
said will offer at public sale, to the highest
and best bidder, for cash, at East Front
Door of Polk County Court House in
the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa,
on the 17th day of September 1948, be-
tween the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and
4 o'clock p. m. on said day, all the
right, title and interest of said defendant
situated in Polk County Iowa, to-wit:
Lots 23 and 24 in Block 2 in the
official plat of NE 1/4 of Sec. 2 in the
containing section 23 township 70 range
24 in the City of Des Moines,
Polk County, Iowa.
Sale to commence at the hour of 10
o'clock a. m. of said day.
Witness my hand this 12th day of
August 1948.
C. J. JEFFERIE, Sr.,
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa
By H. E. WOOD,
Deputy.
Published and printed by the Iowa By-
stander at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa,
on Aug. 19th and 20th, 1948.
Publisher's Fee \$2.50.

Oregon Still Leading in Timber

When pioneers came to the Oregon territory a century ago, it was covered with the greatest abundance of forests in the nation. This territorial centennial year finds Oregon with still about one-fourth of the magnificent timber in the nation, which it led last year with a harvest of more than six billion board feet.

Two Color Radar Developed

Surveillance radar, one of the most ingenious electronic developments of World War II, has been provided with a revolutionary improvement—a two-color viewing screen—to bring new efficiency to the radio systems used by the nation's airports in controlling the traffic of the skies. One important feature of two-color radar is the equipment's "scanning" rate. Basically, radar is a revolving "searchlight" and "eye" which—using a rotating antenna—scans the horizon for aircraft or missiles. The instant the rotating searchlight illuminates an object in the field of its search, its presence and location is echoed back to the "eye" and registered as a "pip" on the radar scope.

Poor Needles Cause Mishaps

Keep the straight, smooth and sharp—throw away the blunt, bent and rough sewing needles, advises Miss Martha Ulrich, clothing specialist of Wyoming agricultural extension service. A neat job of sewing cannot be expected when the needle isn't perfect, and some of the complaints often heard include: "My machine skips stitches." This may be because the needle is crooked. "It frays and breaks thread." The fault lies with a rough-edged eye. "The fabric puckers or snags"—probably due to a blunt point. A too coarse needle leaves noticeable holes in the fabric, while a needle with too fine an eye wears out a heavy thread.

Operating A Band Saw

Wheels of a band saw and the blade (except at the point of operation) should be fully enclosed, not only to keep a person from coming into contact with the blade but also to prevent body injury in case the blade should break. The saw-blade guide should be so adjusted that there will be no unnecessary clearance between the guide and the work.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that there has been incorporated under and by virtue of Chapter 491, Title XIX, of the Code of Iowa, 1946 and acts amendatory thereto a corporation as follows:
1. The name of the corporation is JULIA LENOBEL, INCORPORATED, and its principal place of business is in the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa.
2. The general nature of the business to be transacted by this corporation shall be to conduct a business for the buying, manufacturing, and selling of apparel of all kinds, characters, and descriptions, and to sell same at wholesale or retail. To buy, sell, and generally deal in coats, suits, dresses, and all other articles of women's wearing apparel. And to do all other things necessary or requisite to carry into effect the objects and purposes of the corporation.
3. The amount of capital stock authorized by the said Articles of Incorporation is 500 shares of the par value of \$100.00 each, 300 shares of which shall be common stock, and 200 shares of which shall be preferred stock. No stock shall be issued until fully paid for in cash, property, service, or other equivalent, provided, however, that when stock is issued for anything other than money it must be subject to the approval of the Executive Council of the State of Iowa, as by law provided.
4. The corporation commenced business on the 31st day of July 1948, and its corporate existence runs for a period of 20 years from said date, unless sooner unanimously dissolved or dissolved by vote of not less than two-thirds of the outstanding common capital stock.
5. The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of not less than one nor more than seven directors, who shall be elected by the common stockholders at the annual meeting of the corporation and shall hold office for one year, and until their successors are elected and qualified. The officers of the corporation shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, and officers shall be elected by the Board of Directors from their own number each year at their meeting immediately following the annual meeting of the common stockholders. The same person may hold any two offices of the corporation at the same time, except that of President and Vice President. The regular annual meeting of the common stockholders shall be held on the second Tuesday after the second Monday in January of each year, the first annual meeting to be held in 1949. Until the first annual meeting in 1949, the directors shall be Julia Lenobel of Des Moines, Iowa, and Julia Lenobel shall be President, Secretary and Treasurer.
6. The private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from corporate debts and liabilities.
JULIA LENOBEL,
President-Secretary
Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander August 19, 26, Sept. 2 and 9, 1948.

Insurance Department of Iowa

ANNUAL CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICATION
UNITED STATES BRANCH
of the
CENTURY INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
Located at New York in the State of New York
Whereas the above named company has filed in the Insurance Department of Iowa, a sworn statement showing its condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1947, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 515, Title XX, of the Code of Iowa, relating to Insurance Companies; and whereas said Insurance Company has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance.
Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Sterling Alexander, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact the business of Fire and Allied Lines Insurance in the State of Iowa, as required by law, until the first day of April, 1949.
I further certify that on December 31, 1947, the statement shows:
1st. Total Admitted Assets \$9,332,403.36
2d. Total Liabilities \$4,275,468.13
3d. Capital Paid Up \$3,500,000.00
4th. Surplus over all Liabilities \$2,156,935.22
5th. Surplus as regards Policyholders \$2,656,935.22
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of office at Des Moines, this 1st day of July, 1948.
(Seal) — STERLING ALEXANDER,
Commissioner of Insurance.
Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander August 19, 1948.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOM FOR RENT
Furnished front room for rent, cooking privileges, refrigerator, etc. Rates, couple preferred. 1439 14th Street. Sec. Mrs. White, 3-1884-ADV.

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Kitchen, fully equipped. Gas, light, heat, water, furnished. Three dining rooms, 3 private party rooms in Bryson Steak House. Call 4-9362.

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Room for rent, 953 West 23rd street. Call 3-6990-ADV.

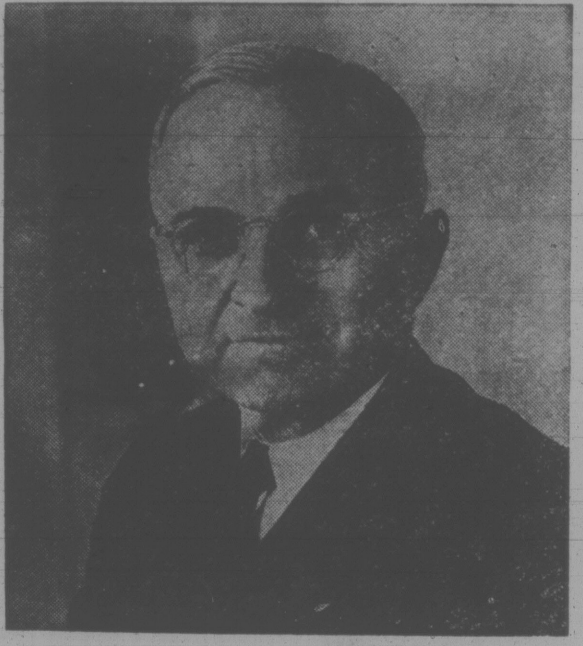
FURNISHED ROOM
Furnished room for rent in modern home at 1054 West 14th street. Phone 4-6021 after 5 p.m.-ADV.

NOTICE:
To all members of Club 113, announcing of reopening of Club room at 1219 Center, Meeting Friday, July 30th. Beverages served free. Come out.
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By His Deeds Shall Ye Know Him



The Truman Record

- Soon after Mr. Truman became President of the United States he began his crusade for equal opportunity by openly requesting that the Rules Committee report out the FEPC bill.
- His January 3rd, 1946 message to Congress contained a request for the enactment of FEPC legislation. He thereby became the first President to make such a request officially of the Congress of the United States.
- Mr. Truman made history when he made the precedent breaking appointments of William H. Hastie as Governor of the Virgin Islands and Irving C. Mollison as Judge of the United States Customs Court.
- He appointed a special committee of distinguished Americans and charged them with the responsibility of reviewing the entire status of minority groups in this country.
- This committee known as the President's Committee on Civil Rights, presented its report to the President. He did not file it away. He ordered it released officially and it has become our charter of freedom.
- February 1948, in a special message, President Truman called upon Congress to enact Civil Rights legislation.
- On July 26, 1948, President Truman issued two executive orders which initiated a program for the end of segregation and discrimination in the armed forces and Federal government.
- President Truman has refused to back down in the face of great pressure by those who would sabotage his Civil Rights program.

Match These Deeds With Dollars

The Truman record speaks for itself. It's up to us to match his deeds with our dollars. By making this great stand for freedom and liberty, President Truman has lost the financial support of those who would deny you your right to manhood under the Constitution. What else can you do but rally to his side? The chips are down. Your dollars count. What better use could you find for your dollars than investing them in your own freedom and pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. Back the man who has withstood all pressures to change his stand. Mobilize all forces to work for and vote for the re-election of President Harry S. Truman. We urge you to send a contribution for yourself and one for every member of your family. Act today!

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SOCIETY



TO BE MARRIED NEXT WEEK

MISS LOIS JEAN McQUERRY AND MR. WM. PENERMAN SAY MARRIAGE VOWS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. French Brown, Jr., of 933 14th place, was the beautiful scene of the marriage of Miss Lois Jean McQuerry and Mr. William Penerman, solemnized on Sunday evening, August 8, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. A. J. Irvine.

Miss Donna Lou Carr sang "I Love You Truly" and the wedding march was played by Miss Cleota Proctor.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Lois McQuerry, the bride wore a white French crepe gown and finger-veil. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and dahlias with streams of narcissus tied with white satin ribbon.

Miss Zelma Bolden, bridesmaid, wore a pink taffeta and carried a mixed bouquet tied with pink satin ribbon.

Misses Ollie Mae Bell, Betty Forester, Jean Brown and Donna Lou Carr, attractively gowned in formals, assisted in receiving and serving the guests. Mrs. Ethel Baker received the gifts. Mrs. Virginia McQuerry, Mrs. Helen McCraven, and Mrs. Elsie Reeves assisted Mrs. French Brown, Jr.

Mrs. Anna Jones of Omaha, Nebr., was an out-of-town guest.

Mr. Penerman, native of Detroit, Mich., is a former student of the University of California. He served two years in the armed forces as personnel sergeant major on Iwo Jima. He also taught school in Missouri prior to coming to Des Moines. The couple is residing at 1207 Center street.



MISS BERTHA RENA STROTHERS

Miss Bertha Rena Strothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard Strothers, Sr., 1018 Twelfth street, and Mr. William Napoleon Cropp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren V. Cropp, 1002 Seventeenth street, will be married Saturday, August 28.

Invitations have been issued to the reception which will be held Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Crocker YMCA.

THE OZZIE LEWISES JR. OF CALIFORNIA HERE VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. O. (Ozzie) T. Lewis, Jr., of San Pedro, Calif., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lewis of 1071 17th street.

PERSONAL TOUCH

By Marie Ross



It was a hot afternoon Wednesday and the Corinthian Baptist church was filled—but the delegates and visitors who had come out to see the youth perform—were not too warm to give the young people hearty applause and praise.

Quiet-like thirteen-year-old Sylvester Forrester, who had waited patiently for his name to be called— took a seat at the piano and gave Jos Low's "Ah So Pure" a speedy but very smooth rendition. Throughout the audience spectators were commenting upon his light touch— "and just to think he is a boy." Once or twice the young pianist's music book slid away but he kept racing along and shortly the book was adjusted by a nearby spectator, Rev. A. R. Fox. As soon as the young performer had finished his number and bowed shyly to his enthusiastic audience, he vanished from the church.

His mother, Mrs. Ruth Forrester, 914 14th street, revealed that her son was in a hurry because he had to get to his station and pick up his evening papers. He is a daily paper newsboy and has to be on time.

Sylvester has been studying the piano for three years. He has to practice two hours daily and does it while his neighbor pals sit quietly on his front porch until the scales have been done several times and lessons prepared for Teacher Mae Helleberg. Then another hasty departure is made to the swimming pool, baseball field or YMCA.

MISS BETTE ROSS HERE FROM D. C.

Miss Bette Ross, nurse at Freedman's hospital in Washington, D. C., and student at Howard university, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Gladys Ross, and other relatives.

MRS. MARCUS JONES OF CHICAGO HERE

Visiting her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, 1421 East Eighteenth street, is Mrs. Marcus Harris, the former Lorraine Jones, now of Chicago. She will be here the remainder of the week.

IOWA DELTAS TO ST. LOUIS FOR NATIONAL MEET

A number of Iowa women will attend the twentieth national convention of Delta Sigma Theta sorority which convene in St. Louis, August 24 to 28.

Planning to make the trip are: Miss Laurene Jones and Mrs. Haley O'Neil Houston, delegate and alternate from Phi chapter, Des Moines; Mrs. Joan Bullock, a member of the ways and means committee; and Mrs. Adah Johnson. Mrs. Lela Bannister will go from Osceola and Mrs. Helen Lemme from Iowa City. Miss Golda Crutcher of Des Moines, a teacher at Summer High school in St. Louis, is chairman of the convention's planning committee.

MRS. BROOKS HERE VISITING RELATIVES

Mrs. Lessie Brooks of Chicago is here for two weeks visiting her sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Crank and Mrs. Adelaide Brinker.

ATTY. GEORGE CRANK MOTORS FROM CHICAGO

Atty. George Crank motored here from Chicago to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Crank, and his sister, Mrs. Elaine Bagby of Jefferson City, Mo., who is visiting relatives and friends here.

DUCHESS CLUB MEETS

The Duchess Deluxe club met at the home of Mrs. Erma Johnson, 1146 14th street last week. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Maxine Miller, 954 22nd street.

INIECE CARTER HOSTESS TO DELUXE CLUB

Delores Bailey was hostess to the Deluxe club Aug. 12. A baby shower was given honoring the baby of Mary Catherine Monroe. The next meeting will be Aug. 19 with Iniece Carter as hostess.

DELTA SIGMA THETA TO ST. LOUIS



Madame Rajan Nehru, author, lecturer and wife of the Indian Minister to Washington, who addresses the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Convention in St. Louis next week.

St. Louis—Madam Rajan Nehru, wife of India's Minister to the United States and a member of the distinguished Nehru family, will share a group of outstanding Americans a forum of "Human Rights—Our Challenge and Our Responsibility" at the public meeting which opens the 20th national convention here of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority next Tuesday evening.

The convention will re-affirm its support of the newly created American Council on Human Rights, the Washington lobby being maintained by a group of six Greek letter fraternities and sororities, and will project a program designed to bring home to Negroes, through affiliated chapters, ways and means of achieving fuller realization of civil rights.

CHICKEN AND BARBECUE DINNER

BY AMVETS AUXILIARY NO. 40

Saturday, August 21

Start serving at 5 p.m. Door Prize At residence of Mrs. Mary Pruitt, 425 Scott Street

Sweet Sixteeners



Candy making is fun, say these girls from a Manhattan Junior Achievement group which meets every Monday night. Left: Carmen Diaz of New York City stirs coconut into melted chocolate.



High school girls (and boys too) learn how to make many kinds of products for sale at Junior Achievement—and come out with a profit. This group of girls is learning how easy it is to make all sorts of delicious candies and cookies.

Here you see, their group leader, a trained Home Economist, demonstrating to the girls some interesting cookie short-cuts—such as using a special candy-making chocolate for quickly made, professional-looking, candies. Chocolate Coconut Parties, one of the easiest of these, are made as follows: Simply take a package of Dot Chocolate and heat over boiling water until partly melted, then remove from boiling water and stir rapidly until entirely melted. Add 1 1/4 cups shredded coconut and stir until blended. Drop from teaspoon on waxed paper. Cool until firm. Makes 2 dozen.

And for Chocolate-Chip cookies shown above, here's the easy-to-follow recipe: 1/2 cup shortening; 1/2 cup granulated sugar; 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup sifted flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 1 package semi-sweet chocolate chips; 1/2 cup chopped nut meats; 1-teaspoon vanilla. Cream shortening and sugars gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and mix thoroughly. Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda, and sift again. Add flour in two parts and mix well. Add chocolate chips, nuts and vanilla and mix thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 50 delicious tasty cookies.

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Churchmen Sail For Council in Amsterdam

New York (NNPA)—Bishop and Mrs. J. Arthur Hamlet of Kansas City, Kansas, and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, were among eighty delegates who left here last Wednesday, Friday and Saturday to attend the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam, Holland.

Bishop and Mrs. Hamlet, representing the Colored Methodist Church and Dr. Mays left last Wednesday aboard the "Washington." Also leaving aboard the Washington to attend the conference were Rev. J. Clinton, of Yonkers, New York, a delegate of the A.M.E. Zion church, Mrs. R. Thompson Hollis, Oklahoma City, Okla., president of the Women's Council of the M. E. Church; Mrs. Rena Karefa-Smart, Waterbury Conn., an A.M.E. Zion delegate; Dr. E. P. Murchison, Chicago, an M. E. delegate, and Dr. B. Jullina, of Chicago, also an M. E. delegate.

Sailing on the Queen Mary last Saturday with Bishop Walls were Bishop and Mrs. A. J. Allen of Cleveland, A.M.E. representative; Dr. James Eichelberger, of Chicago, also an A.M.E. delegate; Bishop and Mrs. J. A. Gregg, of Kansas City, Bishop S. L. Greené of Philadelphia, George F. Hall, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. Anna Heath, Philadelphia; Mrs. Abbie Clement, Louisville; Bishop B. G. Shaw, Birmingham, and Dr. Prince Thomas, Chicago.

With the sailing of the Queen Mary last Saturday more than half of the 500 American church leaders to the Council had left the country. One hundred and fifty religious bodies from 40 countries will participate in the Assembly which will seek between August 22 and September 3 to define a basis of common principle upon which all Christians can cooperate for a world order.

BOY'S WORK SECRETARY OF COLUMBUS, OHIO, HERE FOR VISIT

Lamar T. Ellis, boys' work secretary of the Columbus, Ohio, YMCA, was in the city to be interviewed for the secretary's work at the Crocker YMCA branch.

Mr. Ellis, native of Dayton, Ohio, is a graduate of Wilberforce university and has done graduate work at Ohio State and Western Reserve universities.

A veteran of World War II, he spent 33 months in Europe in the army.

MR. KELLY HERE

Mr. Ernest Kelley of St. Louis, Mo., is in the city for an indefinite stay.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The AMVETS Auxiliary No. 40 met August 19 with Mrs. Maryetta Singleton, 611 S. E. 4th street.

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IN CHURCH WORK



MRS. DOROTHY CRAWFORD Mrs. Dorothy Crawford has joined the St. John Baptist church here at 2548 Maury street, to work with her husband, the Rev. A. C. Crawford who is pastor of the church.

Until recently Mrs. Crawford was actively engaged in duties at the First Baptist church in West Des Moines. She was serving as secretary to the Baptist Training Union and Church Council, president of the usher board and church reporter.

Rev. and Mrs. Crawford reside in their home at 1054 West 14th street.

IMPROVING

Terry Gordon Alexander, 517 Racoon street, is reported improving of pneumonia at Broadlawn hospital.

Insecticide Machines Need Care

Spraying and dusting machinery used in combatting crop pests should be cleaned every day during periods of use. Insecticides may be injurious to rubber and metal parts of the equipment. Keeping the spray outfit in good mechanical condition is important also, as parts may be difficult to obtain. Engineers of the USDA say that a spraying rig can be cleaned after each day's work by running water through it continuously until the water comes out clear. Dusting equipment may be cleaned by emptying the hopper and distributing system and then gently rapping tubes and nozzles while the engine is running. The outside as well as the inside of such machines should be kept free of accumulations.

Floral Hybrids on Way

Breeding of a many kinds of flowering plants to be grown from seed in the home garden can follow the lines that proved so successful in development of hybrid corn. A technique that is coming into use in flower breeding is the utilization of hybrid vigor. When two plants of different lines are crossed with one another, the resulting hybrid is often more vigorous than either parent. The chance of obtaining greatly increased vigor usually increases the more the parent plants differ from each other. Thus, more vigor and larger flowers is likely to result from crossing a tall, red-flowered snapdragon with one that is short and bears white flowers, than from crossing two tall reds.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

TRUMAN'S ORDER CAN HELP IF ENFORCED

President Truman's recent executive order requiring equal opportunity for Negroes in the armed services, contained some things which, if carried out, will help a lot in abolishing Jim Crow in our national defense.

A good example of this is the United States Army band. This unit was in Des Moines recently. Supposedly the members represent the cream of the musicians in the army and yet this is not true because Negroes are not included and everybody knows that there are good musicians in the Negro army bands.

There are other special units like the army band which are choice assignments in the armed service but because of the system of Jim Crow which prevails on every hand, Negroes just are not taken in.

Just how far Mr. Truman will get with his program is problematical but certainly if injustices of the sort mentioned here are pointed out and some tangible effort made to correct them, some progress will have been made to integrate Negroes into interracial units.

And those officers, who attempt to brush aside the mixed unit program with the statement that the army does not propose to solve social problems, are not telling the truth for there are many social problems in the army to be met. We shall have a very poor army if they are not met.

DR. FERGUSON

Iowa does not have a lot of Negroes, but among them is a group of fine people. And when we lose one, the blow is pretty stiff.

Last week, Dr. L. B. Ferguson, a prominent physician and surgeon in Waterloo, died. Coming from Texas to Iowa University, Dr. Ferguson got an education through work and sacrifice. After graduation, he established himself in Waterloo where he built up a fine business, became one of that town's leading citizens and had the respect of both races in the community.

Dr. Ferguson was a splendid example to struggling youngsters whom he showed that they can conquer if they have the will.

Besides his fine family, his death is a great loss to a host of friends, and school mates, many of whom came from miles away to pay their last respects to him.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE HERE

Several weeks ago, the Bystander said editorially that while it favored the enforcement of the laws, it was sick and tired of all this hell raising about liquor and gambling and nothing is being done about the violation of civil rights of Negroes in Des Moines.

We are hailing the fight for civil rights being made in the political campaign, cussing the Dixiecrats while right here under our noses, Negroes are being discriminated against daily. In most every little restaurant, joint or tavern, one meets the sign "we reserve the right to seat our customers" which, of course, is a sly way of saying "we will seat some" in the kitchen. Some have become so bold that signs say "we reserve the right to refuse service to anyone".

Des Moines is a good town, Iowa is a good state. Opportunity for the Negroes here are better than ever before. But there is a distinct tendency to restrict the civil rights of Negroes in Des Moines and over the state which should be stopped.

The Bystander thinks that Negroes should go to the city council and demand the city ordinance against discrimination be enforced. It has come to the place where it is uncertain just where a Negro can eat down town. And as long as we have a law against racial discrimination, the duly constituted authorities should enforce it.

There are ways to work this matter out with the cooperation of the city fathers. And we know some are interested. Let there be some action. Let these people who are criticizing Russia for mistreating people, behind the iron curtain, realize that if we mistreat people in full view of the world.

BIG MONEY INTERESTS TO SET UP LILLY WHITE THEATRE IN VIRGINIA

Washington (CNS)—The big theatrical interests in New York and Washington have finally hit upon a solution to skirt around Act 6 of the ban on capital playhouses that has been in effect since Aug. 1st and prohibits their actors to play at segregated houses. But Equity's ban only applies to the capital's limits in Alexandria, Va.; just across the

BAPTISTS MEET HERE

See FRONT Page

St. Madison—Rev. and Mrs. D. Patton, Mrs. Georgia Wilkerson of Second Baptist.

Manly—Rev. B. F. Parker, Mrs. Cora Page, New Bethel.

Marshalltown—Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Scott, Mrs. May Richardson, Mrs. Mildred Langus of Second Baptist.

Mason City—Mrs. Crystal Burnell, Mrs. Ruby Mercer, St. John.

McPleasant—Rev. T. R. Edwards, Mrs. Winifred Edwards, Mrs. Bessie Edwards of Second Baptist.

Ottumwa—Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw, Mrs. Aletta Robinson, Mrs. Della Harris of Second Baptist.

Orlboro—Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Kendrick, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Effie Burrell of Mt. Zion.

Perry—Agnes Gross, Tillie Reese, Rev. J. Lewis, Mrs. Maggie Lewis Allen of New Bethel.

Omaha, Nebr.—Rev. and Mrs. E. DeJohnson, Rev. G. Terry, R. Roberson, J. C. Watkins of St. John; Rev. J. H. Reynolds, Estella McAfee, Bessie Roberson, Geneva Marshall, Agnes Hawkins of Pleasant Green.

Rev. L. R. Bragg, Mrs. Addie Moss, Mrs. Estella Bragg of New Hope.

Sioux City—Mrs. Thelma Cooper of First Baptist; Rev. E. D. Johnson, Mrs. Ada Owen, Mrs. Ruby Simmons, Mrs. Dollie Jones of Mt. Olive.

Waterloo—Rev. and Mrs. Sam Davis, Mrs. E. H. Bell, Mrs. L. Barnett, Mrs. C. B. Haughton of Antioch; Rev. William White, Mrs. May Hayes, Mrs. Lettie Anderson, Mrs. Zella Burt of Union Baptist.

West Des Moines—Rev. L. G. Garrett, Mrs. Dora Keyes, Mrs. Loretta Seigh.

St. Paul, Minn.—Rev. D. C. White, Mrs. D. Massey, Mrs. Carrie Wilson, Mrs. Anna Ragland, Mrs. Doris Wheeler of Mt. Olivet.

A number of Red Circle girls are here attending the twelfth annual session of the Young People's department which met at the Burns Methodist church.

Potomac river and easily accessible by Washingtonians but safely protected by Virginia's jim-crow laws.

Those negotiating for the Virginia theatre are said to be closely affiliated with the management of the National Theatre which shut down in the capital on July 1st rather than permit Negroes in the audience. The National Theatre's manager is Marcus Heiman, who also heads the United Booking Office which is heavily financed by the fabulous Shuberts, owners of several theatres along Broadway and final arbiters on all out of town engagements for New York shows.

Meanwhile, there has been much talk of turning two Washington theatres—the Belasco and the Strand—which were former film houses, over to the legitimate stage. They would not discriminate against Negro patrons. But there is so much cost involved in renovating the theatres that the new operators seeking the Virginia theatre have a definite advantage. And should their open first well capital Negroes will just have to continue to visit New York and Philadelphia to see stage plays.

HAWKEYE ELKS TEAM TO CEDAR RAPIDS

The Hawkeye Elks team made up of the former Wilkie House team, Iowa State champions of 1947, will go to Cedar Rapids, August 20 to 22 to defend their title in this year's tournament.

Three teams will enter for Iowa Moose Lodge, city champions; Meredith Sr., runner-up, and Hawkeye Elks, defending champions.

The Hawkeye Elks, undefeated.

Some varieties of strawberries do not make a good frozen product. When you go to the market look for a bright red berry with firm flesh, with red color throughout the inside of the berry, with no white centers or white tips, with small seeds, with rich strawberry flavor and some tartness, and of medium to large size. It is necessary to be very choosy, because the berry which is under-ripe, over-ripe, or poorly flavored does not improve in the freezing process but instead becomes poorer in quality.

Get Healing Plant Ready

It's time, in summer, to get the healing plant ready for next winter. A good cleaning is the first step. This might be called "summerizing" the healing plant because one of the objects is to prevent summer corrosion due to the mixture of condensation and the acid in ashes and soot. The next step is careful inspection to see if any repair parts are needed. The sooner this is done, the more time there is to get these parts before they are needed on the first chilly day.

HEALTH FOR ALL

AFTER TB IS CURED

It's welcome news when the doctor tells the patient in a tuberculosis sanatorium or hospital that he is well enough to go home. It means that the patient can rejoin his family and friends, returning to home life and to use full citizenship in his community. That patient also has a justified sense of satisfaction because he was successful in his battle against the tuberculosis germs which injured his health.

In the midst of the exciting return to home life, there are certain things that the former tuberculosis patient must remember—things that will help him keep the health he fought so hard to regain.

It is common sense for him to follow the rules for healthful living which he learned at the sanatorium. Before he left there, the doctor advised him on the routine of living that would be best for him after his discharge from the sanatorium. At home, now his own boss, the former patient must see to it himself that he gets sufficient rest and relaxation, fresh air, the right foods on schedule and the advisable number of routine medical check-ups.

The patient's family and friends may not understand at first that although his disease is arrested, there are certain precautions he should take. Sometimes they are either over-anxious or they are so glad to see him that they tax his time and energy. They must be made to realize that he is well but that he must stick to his schedule if he wants to stay well.

As far as work after cure is concerned, the patient's doctor is in the best position to decide when he can go back to work, how many hours he can work each day and the type of work it is safe for him to do. It is important for the former patient to consult and keep in touch with his doctor about his job.

Many tuberculosis patients whose disease has become arrested can return to useful employment and be self-supporting. Those employing these former tuberculosis patients add that in many cases they prove more valuable than the average person because, having learned to guard their health, they have better attendance records. This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Polk County Tuberculosis Association.

SPORTS

By ALLEN ASHBY

Tennis Meet Over

The Des Moines District tennis meet wound up an all-white final in every division. But it was just about tops as local tennis shows go. A goodly number of white spectators came, not a few out of curiosity, and went away praising the park set-up. It was a grand plug for Good park in general.

Our Hilltop club members tried. Paul Williams became the first Negro ever to reach the semi-finals in the men's singles and Bill Ashby set a mark by getting to quarter finals. He and Chad teamed up to reach the semi-final round in the men's doubles. So it went all down the line. Connie Jones and Don Richards were semi-finalists in the boys' doubles. Cleota Proctor lost a hard battle in the girls' singles semi-finals. Cleota lost this match by not being tournament wise and insisting on her rights. There are some rules that the referees cannot enforce unless the players insist, and this was one of those cases.

Most of the Hilltop players lost by what seemed like one-sided set scores, but in nearly every case there were countless duce games that might have gone either way.

The champions are: Fay Dunn, men's single; Doris Poppie, women's singles; Roberta Capps, girls' singles; Don Olmstead, boys' singles; and Frank Brody and Ben Beckerman in men's doubles. Shirley Anderson and Pat Kelsa in girls' doubles and Olmstead and Jim Allen in boys' doubles.

While these people were receiving their awards, we sat talking to Roy Tillison, executive president of the Des Moines Tennis Association. The same thought struck us both. There was one of the top tennis shows in Iowa, featuring all of the leading white players in town among whom were those of the best women players in this part of the country. Yet the entire show was organized and managed by Negroes with the white people doing nothing but playing. It could happen no where else but in Des Moines. There are some things about Des Moines that don't please us but there isn't any finer, more honest interracial cooperation any where in the country than there is among Des Moines tennis players.

It was revealing to people to see Chad Williamson who ran practically all the matches, handle things. Whites were amazed to learn that these Negroes actually knew what they were doing, and were doing it according to the book Negroes were amazed to learn that whites don't care who runs what, at least in tennis, so long as they who run things know what they are doing.

The committee deserves a big hand for its work. Bill Ashby was the spark plug of the show. He would rather be caught dead than be identified with a bad show of any sort, and he redly battled to put this thing over. He got angry and made a lot of people angry, but when one realizes that it was all part of the intense desire that everyone had to put the show across, petty quarrels are soon forgotten. Bill swears it was his last affair, but even as he said it, he wound up with "now for a good club tournament."

won the city recreation softball tournament. They are now playing in the City Classic league.

ON THE LIMB

By GEORGE LYLE, Jr.

For the NNPA News Service

Philadelphia—The 4th Olympiad has come and gone with the Negro participants making their indelible mark upon the sands of time.

There were quite a few who took part with the United States leading the way with a total of twenty-six on their squad. And most of them wound up with a medal.

A salute is due Norwood "Barney" Ewell, veteran campaigner of the cinderpath, for his efforts in the Olympics. You know a man is supposed to be washed up as far as the sprints are concerned, but 31-year-old Ewell has shown the experts that age is not a determining factor.

The only sour note, as far as I could ascertain, of the entire trip was the unfortunate decision rendered in the 400-meter relay. In a return meet, staged by the British and American squads, the Americans politely allowed the Britons to win the event as Ewell came to a dead stop before handing the baton to Lorenzo Wright.

Then let us know whether that official gave you any help. If he does, let's give him credit. If he does not, let's get him—well, let's tell the public about it. If your case is one that cannot be helped, as many veterans' cases are, let's be big about it and not raise the roof.

O. K. Joe, the doors of the Nutcracker Post Office are now open, and here is the first customer.

Clifford Greene, 596 Union street, Springfield, Massachusetts, would like to know "the positions held, and the treatment received" by the colored members of the United States Coast Guard as compared with the colored members of the Navy.

Our good friend down in the Navy's office of Public Information

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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

IS IT WISE

Is it wise To know the tale Of the distant stars? The secrets of the Sweeping ocean depths And not know the sources of kindness?

Can any King To whom men bow Or dictators who Control the destinies Of a human people Not hear of the center of mightiness?

Forbade the man Whose coffers bulge With gold and silver Of this mundane sphere And knows not the giver of richness?

The mortal's wise Who understands And knows the truth That all these virtues Emanate from the Maker! —Norman Sims Ellington.

This week this column intends to do something about it—something which will either prove of benefit to veterans with a problem or expose persons in office who are being paid by tax-payers to help them.

Once a month this column will open the "Nut Cracker Post office," designed to squeeze the correct answer to veterans' problems out of appropriate public officials or to expose to the public that the official is not doing his job.

In order to do, it we need your help, Joe, but since you have been helping this column since it started, that should be no problem.

Here is the set-up: You write this column, stating your problem in a few words and giving your name and address. Your problem will be published on at the same time be referred to the official to whom your problem is referred, also will be published.

Then let us know whether that official gave you any help. If he does, let's give him credit. If he does not, let's get him—well, let's tell the public about it. If your case is one that cannot be helped, as many veterans' cases are, let's be big about it and not raise the roof.

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LOST ANGEL

Sometimes in our life A person passes by We say adieu and let them go, We may even sigh.

But as the days go into weeks and weeks go into months, And long months pass into long years, Our memories reach and touch A gentle hand, a word so sweet A voice that once carressed us. A tender smile a voice—replete with splendor.

We wonder, if we will ever see that loveliness again.

Or will it haunt and taunt forever Always to bring pain.

Or if the one we long for will ever pass again. —Dorothy R. Senechal, P. O. Box 2495, Los Angeles, Calif.

In Washington, Lieutenant Dennis Nelson, author of the thesis "The Negro in the Navy", is well qualified (and well paid) to answer such questions. The Nutcracker Post Office is referring Mr. Greene's letter to him. Mr. Greene is entitled to such information about his Navy and Coast Guard. Come on, Lt. Nelson!

The address of the Nutcracker Post Office is 1133 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., or write in care of the paper you are now reading.

PAIGE HURLS FIRST COMPLETE LEAGUE GAME

Chicago (NNPA)—Leroy (Satchel) Paige hurled his first complete big league game last Friday night in Comiskey Park, limiting the Chicago White Sox to five hits as he pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 5-0 victory.

A turn-away crowd of 51,013 was on-hand to watch the pitching skill of Paige, who had, been previously announced as the starting pitcher for the Indians. Andy Gumpert opposed him for eight innings and gave up seven hits and two runs before Cleveland worked on Relief Hurler

One good method is to tightly tie on the tops of poison bottles with double-knotted cord. This makes opening the bottle difficult enough to cause even the slightest person to glance at the label.

Boric acid, vaseline, a good ointment for burns and aromatic spirit of ammonia are considered good standbys to have on hand for emergencies. Adhesive tape and sterile gauze might also be placed in the medicine chest. But remember that after the wrapper is broken, the gauze is no longer sterile.

FAITH

Hope—for things unevicted or foreseen Some promised pleasure yet to be received. Some doubt, tumultuous fears to overcome— Belief that faith, if lost, can be retrieved. —Vera R. Douglas

Glen Moulder to score three more in a ninth inning rally. Satchel dazzled the largest crowd of the season at Comiskey Park. Only two runners reached second base and a lone White Sox player reached third off Paige. The hits he gave up were puny singles, two of which Eddie Appleton, White Sox third baseman, got. While he struck out only one batter, Paige did not walk a batter.

Safety Rules to Remember Regarding Medicine Chest

As if sip from the wrong bottle can prove fatal, two main rules to remember regarding the family medicine chest are: (1) keep poisons away and (2) discard leftover medicine as soon as use of them has been stopped.

Most adults are careful enough to keep medicine chests high enough to be out of reach of small children, but there remains the danger of adults grabbing the wrong bottles when they sleepily reach for something in the middle of the night. Always tie the light on when getting something out of the medicine chest, as all bottles feel alike.

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YOU MUST READ MEDICAL SYMPHONY This book on the Negro, written by Dr. Gerald A. Spencer, one of New York City's leading dermatologists, reveals the contributions made by men of the race for medical progress in this country. EXCERPTS FROM CRITICS: "I found 'Medical Symphony' highly informative, concise and to the point. Dr. Spencer has done the Negro a great favor in unearthing many facts in his field, which the world should know." Mel Patrick, Pittsburgh Courier. This sincere tribute to pioneers in the medical world who never faltered when odds were stacked against them, should proudly adorn the bookshelves of everyone who supports the true principles of democracy. 'Medical Symphony' is a Negro literary and historical achievement. C. G. Whittingham, Member, Institute of Journalists, London. ORDER YOUR COPIES OF "MEDICAL SYMPHONY"—TODAY ORDER YOUR COPIES OF "MEDICAL SYMPHONY"—TODAY Send orders to The Parris Collection, 176-15 129th Ave., Springfield Gardens, L. I. Only \$3.50 per copy