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of Iowa

VOLUME 54, NUMBER 33

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1949

PRICE 7 CENTS

Expose 2-Year Futile Struggle by Pilots

News Briefs
From Far and Near

MRS. BOULTON TO GIVE PROGRAM ON PRIMITIVE MUSIC FEBRUARY 11

Mrs. Laura Boulton, one of the world's foremost authorities on primitive music, will appear at the Hoyt Sherman Place on Friday, February 11, at 8 PM with color films and musical recordings of African tribes and their music. This program is the third in the Winter-Spring "Meet The People Of This One World" series presented by the Department of Adult Education.

DR. TREVES IN FREE PUBLIC FORM FEB. 15

Dr. Paolo Treves, member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, will appear at the City Library Auditorium on Tuesday, February 15, at 8 PM to talk on "Italian Public Life and Foreign Policy". This will be a free public forum presented by the Department of Adult Education and is the first in its new Visitors From Other Land series.

NEW YORK GIANTS SIGN TWO COLORED

New York (NNPA)—The New York Giants' baseball organization last Friday announced that for the first time in its history it had signed two colored players.

They are Monte Irvin, an outfielder, and Ford Smith, a right-handed pitcher, who were purchased from the teams to which they belonged in the Negro National League and had been signed to contracts with the Jersey City club of the International League, a Giants' farm team.

The announcement was made by Charles A. Stoneham, head of the Giants' farm club in Jersey City.

Neither player was present at the time. Irvin is in Cuba, playing for Almendares and leading the Cuba league in hitting. Smith is in Puerto Rico, where he is the leading pitcher in the Puerto Rican League.

Both players will report to the Jersey City training camp in Sanford, Florida, on March 16.

ANNOUNCE COLLEGE WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP AWARD FOR 1949-50

Durham, N. C.—The National Association of College Women's Scholarship is carrying a stipend of \$1,000 for advanced graduate work in any field open to women.

The applicant must have completed at least the equivalent of the work of the Master's Degree.

Application forms may be obtained from the Committee on Scholarships, Frances M. Eagleson, chairman, North Carolina College, Durham, North Carolina.

The closing date for the filing of applications is March 26, 1949. Winner of the scholarship will be announced at the annual meeting of the Association in Newark, N. J., on April 16, 1949.

Jury Finds Rath Packing Company Man Not Guilty

Waterloo, Ia.—A district court jury Tuesday evening found Fred Lee Roberts, 55, innocent of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a Rath Packing Co. striker last May.

The jurors—nine women and three men—deliberated 3½ hours and read the verdict to Judge Shannon B. Charlton in a nearly empty courtroom.

Roberts, Rath Packing Co. employee, had been on trial for the shooting May 19 of William (Chuck) Farrell, 38, white C.I.O. United Packing House Worker picket.

Pickets had stopped Robert's car at the gates to the Rath plant as he was going to work.

The shooting touched off rioting. See EDITORIAL Page

Three New Job-Holders At County Court House Appointed by Democrats



When the Democrats went into the Polk County Courthouse at the beginning of the year, they took with them several Negroes who have been appointed to noteworthy positions.

Among the new job-holders is William L. Bell of 1320 Ascension street, who is a statistical file clerk, appointed by Michael Doyle, clerk of the Polk County district court.

With an office on the fourth floor of the court house, Mr. Bell handles all files, record books of the third, fourth and fifth floors. He is the first Negro to hold that position since 1919 when Mr. Harry Hughes was statistical clerk.

Democratic central committeeman and treasurer of the Roosevelt Negro Democratic club of Des Moines, Mr. Bell was employed for the past two years as a Polk County deputy sheriff.

A native of Houston, Texas, Mr. Bell has resided in Des Moines for fifteen years. He attended Drake university after which he was employed in the finance department, payroll division, of the WPA; served as an assistant building engineer for a year at the state house.

During the war he was a machinist at the U. S. Rubber plant here; and later worked for 15 months at the Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel company as a mill operator.

An active member of the Corinthian Baptist church, he is assistant superintendent of the Sunday School, former president of the B. T. U.; and, also, is affiliated with the YM-CA and NAACP.

Husband of the former Rosa Chapman, the couple has two daughters, Shirlene 7, and Ellen Lea, 16 months.

Other Appointees

Other Negro Democratic appointees at the court house since January are: Rev. Luther H. Smith, 901 23rd street, deputy recorder of deeds; Wm. Garnett Cannon, 1025 12th street, deputy sheriff at the county jail.

According to the Rev. Mr. Smith, organizer and vice president of the Roosevelt Negro Democratic club, the organization labored for fifteen years before receiving any recognition in jobs.

The club has received excellent recognition and encouragement from Polk County Central Democratic Committee chairman, Wade Clark, the minister informed and added that more job openings have been promised.

Heading the Roosevelt club is James Rhodes, president; and Doc White, state chairman.

Star in Special CBS Drama



In observance of Negro History Week which began Feb. 2, the "Story of Phyllis Wheatley" was dramatized last Tuesday night on CBS by Muriel Smith, the star of Broadway's "Carmen Jones," and the well known actor, John Marriot. The script, depicting the achievements of the slave girl who became one of the most distinguished poets of Colonial America, was written by the prominent Shirley Graham. (ANP.)

Adult Education Classes Start New Term Monday

Community College Offers 49 Subjects

Forty-two courses will be offered in the second semester of Drake university's Community college opening Feb. 7. The semester extends into late May.

Courses include the following fields of study: accounting, advertising, art, business organization, economics, English, Russian, geography, business law, library science, marketing, mathematics, music, nursing education, political science, psychology, public speaking, real estate, social science and sociology.

All of the classes meet later than 6 p.m., usually once or twice weekly. Veterans are eligible under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Complete information on the courses may be obtained in the dean's office in the Drake administration building. Registration will continue through the week of Feb. 7. Registration in the Community college for the semester just ending was seven times that when the college was founded three years ago. There were 1,175 students, earning 4,500 semester hours of credit.

Also included in the Community college is an off-campus program of instruction. "In-service" training courses for teachers are held in Sioux City, Mason City, Clinton, Davenport, Ottumwa, Chariton, Albia, Creston, Perry, Rose Hill and Des Moines.

In addition, the Community college also is teaching academic subjects such as English and social science in some of these areas.

SOUTHERNAIRES HERE MARCH 10



The Southernaires, one of the greatest vocal ensembles to be heard in America, will make their first appearance in Des Moines, in recent years on Thursday evening, March 10, at the University Church of Christ, 24th and University avenue.

True sons of the South, the Southernaires sing melodies of their native soil with an artistry that has seldom been equaled, critics say. Among the first quartets to attain sustained popularity on the radio, these singers enjoy the prestige of being among the first to be starred on the new American Broadcasting Company's television programs.

The Southernaires are being sponsored in Des Moines by the Olympian Athletic club.

Finds Tribal Leader, 80, Has 110 Wives, Not 600; Forty-Four He Inherited

Lake Success, N. Y. (NNPA)—The 80-year old Fon of the Bikon tribe has 110 wives, not 600, and forty-four of these were inherited from previous Fons, the United Nations Trusteeship Council was informed last Thursday.

An official from the British Cameroons, the African homeland of the Bikon people, reported to the Council that the Fon had instituted some reforms in his marital life.

Doyle A. F. Shute, a resident official in the British Colonial Service in Nigeria, said the Fon told him:

Free to Leave

"There is no woman in my compound who is not here entirely of her own free will. I take no more wives unless they come here of their own free will. All of them are free to leave at any time to return to their own people."

The Fon was first brought to the attention of the Council by a London Roman Catholic missionary organization that transmitted to the United Nations body a published report accusing the Bikon tribal leader of having taken 600 wives, come of them by force, into his compound.

The organization, the St. Joan's Social and Political Alliance, charged that a 13-year old girl had been taken to the Fon as "a piece of cargo."

DR. L. E. SCHWARZ INTERRACIAL SUNDAY SPEAKER FEB. 13

Dr. L. E. Schwarz, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Topeka, Kas., will be principal speaker at the Inter-racial Sunday observance, Feb. 13, at St. Paul AME church, at 8 p.m.

Many Afternoon And Night Courses

Full-time Drake faculty members teach the off-campus classes. They and specialists from Des Moines conduct the evening classes. The specialists include lawyers, advertising men, personnel experts from some of the city's leading concerns and others trained in their fields.

MRS. BALES TO SPEAK AT CORINTHIAN CHURCH

The Corinthian Baptist B.T.U. will feature Mrs. Clifford Bales in a lecture on "Am I Responsible for Child's Delinquency?", Sunday evening.

Ohio Air Force Reserves Are Denied Equal Status; Seek Rights for 2 Years

By L. A. Wilson & Russel A. Jackson Columbus, Ohio (NNPA)—Jim Crow in Ohio United States Air Force Reserves was bared this week.

The expose came after a two-year futile struggle by colored reserve pilots to obtain permission to fly planes in the 882d Troop Carrier, stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The pilots, most of them reside in Columbus, faced a continual run-around when they sought training to maintain their war time proficiency. When they reported for training at the 882d they found: no ships available to fly; no instructors available and schedule changes without proper notification to colored personnel.

One at Lockbourne During the two years period only one colored reserve attached to the Lockbourne unit succeeded in obtaining a few hours of flight training. He is Lieut. Francis R. Thompson of 1369 Hawthorne avenue. His success came only through extreme persistence.

Deprived of the opportunity to accept the two-hour weekly training, the pilots have not received any pay, credits toward retirement nor an opportunity to obtain higher ratings. By assignment to the 882d T. O. and E. Table of Organization and Equipment unit, they would enjoy an equal status with white reserves. This they have been denied.

FIVE JURORS HEARING AXIS SALLY'S CASE ARE COLORED

Washington, D. C. (NNPA)—Five of the twelve jurors hearing the case of Miss Mildred E. Gillars, known as "Axis Sally" because of her wartime broadcasts from Germany, are colored.

Six of the twelve jurors originally selected to try Miss Gillars were colored, but one of them was excused last Tuesday. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, operator of a beauty shop at 2713 Georger avenue northwest.

Judge Edward W. Curran, who is presiding over the trial, substituted an alternate juror, Henry G. Davis, Jr., for her after asking her if she had told the jury clerk last Tuesday morning that she was opposed to the death penalty.

The colored members of the jury are: Ford H. Flemming, Sr., 42, 528 Hobart place northwest, Civil Service Commission employee; Norman H. Hedgeman, 57, 5212 Ames street, northeast, railway mail service clerk; Steward L. Morris, 43, 1637 Tenth street northwest, a porter; Mrs. Lottia J. Burnhom, 43, 1815 Eighteenth street northwest, a Census Bureau card puncher; and Mrs. Ethel J. Porter, 116 R street northeast, elevator control operator.

Mrs. Barker said she had not mentioned her feeling Monday, January 24, because this was the first time she had served on a jury.

Miss Gillars is on trial on treason charges.

Georgia Lynch Victim's Widow to Make Extensive Tour of Nation for NAACP

New York—Mrs. Amy Mallard, widow of the Georgia lynch victim Robert Mallard, will make an extensive tour of the country under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for the purpose of telling at first-hand the tragic story of her husband's murder and of the farce made of justice in the trial of Robert Howell, one of the men accused of the crime.

Beginning her tour of NAACP branches with an appearance in Washington on Feb. 6, Mrs. Mallard will visit a number of cities in the New York-New Jersey area before going to Baltimore on Feb. 27. She will continue in March and April through cities in New England, the Midwest and other sections of the country.

To Appear With Her

Joseph Goldwasser, Cleveland businessman who went to Georgia to assist Mrs. Mallard and to witness Howell's trial, will appear with Mrs. Mallard in some of the larger cities.

The NAACP has been foremost among the groups and individuals pointing out the farce of "Georgia justice" as it applied in the Mallard

Thus the colored reserves are cited as reserved on paper only.

Seven Airmen Join

Originally seven airmen joined the Lockbourne reserve unit. They were told by Major Walter Fellows, one of the commanding officers during the two year period, that they could not be assigned to the 882d Troop Carrier, a white unit. He said this was due to the Army's policy of not mixing units in the air force.

The 540th Composite Squadron was formed. It was composed of men, who with other duties, could not participate fully in the reserve program. Then in a move designed to keep the colored pilots separate, the Air Force General Headquarters for Ohio in Cleveland, on a special order, placed the seven men in the 540th.

They were not assigned to the 882d Table of Organization. The TO provides 48 periods of training with pay, for reserve officers.

The NNPA found concrete evidence of the Army Air Force program bias last week. The information was obtained from ADC Regulations entitled: "Policy for Training Negro Air Reservists." It was issued in reference to Circular 124 by the War Department in 1946. The title of the circular is "Utilization of Negro Manpower in the Postwar Army Policy."

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS COUNCIL MEETS FEB. 9

The Des Moines Sunday School Workers Council will hold its monthly meeting at Union Baptist church, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., at which time Rev. J. E. Tunstall will speak on "The Value of Trained Workers in Church Schools." Mrs. Chester Simms will be in charge of the devotions.

MRS. ROBINSON HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Geneva Robinson of 1223 Dixon has returned home from Iowa Lutheran hospital where she is recovering from a recent illness.

Voice of Great American Contralto Almost Stilled Before Throat Operation



MARIAN ANDERSON
New York (NNPA)—Marian Anderson, who possesses one of the great American voices of all times, revealed last Wednesday that it almost was stilled last June by a cyst.

She underwent surgery, a delicate operation whose slightest deviation would have cut the vocal chords, and after a two-month rest was permitted by doctors to "try a little French song." The contralto's tones were still right.

Threatened Life

The operation that threatened Miss Anderson's life and might have meant the end of her career was revealed by the New York Herald Tribune. Miss Anderson, who left New York City last Wednesday night on a transcontinental tour, told the story to Helen Worden of the Herald Tribune after the singer had driven in from her country home in Danbury, Connecticut.

Miss Anderson admitted she had had an operation. She said she had returned from a tour of the West

Indies in the spring of 1947 completely exhausted and a sore throat caused probably by electric fans that had to be used on the stage in Jamaica and Havana.

Although she treated the sore throat, Miss Anderson was quoted as saying it grew worse, and Dr. Gustav Bucky pronounced it a throat infection, fearing she had picked up a tropical germ.

Foreign Growth

With no appetite and her weight down twenty pounds, Miss Anderson kept her concert engagements in the autumn of 1947 and the spring of 1948. Then, Dr. Bucky called in Dr. Rudolph Nissen. X-rays revealed a foreign growth.

Miss Anderson went into Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn on June 29, 1948, for further observation. The following day an operation was performed on her. Dr. Nissen was the chief surgeon. Assisting him were Dr. Albert Schiffman and Dr. Bucky.

A cyst was removed from the food pipe near the base of her lungs. Miss Anderson described the operation as "very intricate" and said it had to be performed through her back. Tubes were inserted in her throat so that she could breathe. She said this was an extremely delicate matter and "the least deviation might permanently injure my vocal chords."

Judge Orders Return Of 5,000 Fur Coats

Detroit—Nearly 5,000 Detroiters, more than ninety percent of them colored will get their fur coats back which they stored with the Library Fur company, 201 Gratiot during the past year.

Judge Thomas Murphy ordered

Carp and the Chinese

Carp have been raised in China for more than 2,000 years, much as other domesticated animals are raised for food, and occupy an important place in the economy of the country. Not only have carp left their impression on the eating habits of the Chinese and Japanese nations, but over the years have assumed a leading role in the art of those countries. The carp has become predominant in the art consciousness of the oriental painter to such an extent that in their stylized prints and oils, any representation of a fish is almost certain to be a carp. The fanciful paper kites and floats that play a major part in the exotic motif of oriental celebrations and parades are also likely to be carp.

Don't Shake Paint

Shaking of paint, varnish and lacquer products, especially varnishes and enamels, is likely to result in minute air bubbles which may cause pin prick blisters on the finished job. Such products should be carefully and thoroughly stirred before use and then "boxed" by pouring two or three times from one container to another. Finally, straining the finish through an old silk stocking or fine cloth will remove any specks or lumps which may have been missed in the stirring, if the user desires maximum assurance of a perfect finish. This procedure is especially advised when a finish has been previously opened and left standing, with possible development of a skin.

Save Cabbage Leaves

There are saving ways to use outer leaves of cabbage that so often get thrown away. They can be saved and even used in cooked cabbage dishes or cole slaw if you treat them right. Just trim away any spotted or bruised places, sprinkle with water and crisp in the hydrator or other covered pan in the refrigerator. Remember that cabbage contains a high amount of vitamin C.

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Established in 1894
221 1/2 Locust Street

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James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

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Negro History Week Personalities



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ON THE ADVICE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, HE WAS PLACED ON THE COMMISSION WHICH SURVEYED AND LAID OUT THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

the coats released by Gustav Pines, chief creditor of the fur company, to the rightful owners. (The Detroit Tribune was the first local newspaper to publish the story, and bring about an investigation which in Judge Murphy's decision.

Customers, who have paid in full for storage or fur repairs are entitled to recover property. Judge Murphy stated. Others who have paid only a part of their storage bills, may get their coats by paying their full bills.

Gustav Pines, chief creditor of the fur company, told the court that he accepted the coats in lieu of \$25,000 owed him by Library Furs, which resulted from loans, and storage fees. Judge Murphy also stated that Pines was in the business of lending money rather than of storing furs, as he contended.

26th, 1939 you have been guilty of such cruel and inhuman treatment toward the plaintiff so as to endanger the life and health of plaintiff.

Plaintiff asks for the custody and control of two minor children, Michael Fern age 10 years and Pamela Fern age 4 years. For full particulars see petition now on file in this case.

You are hereby directed to appear in the above named case in the district court for Iowa in and for Polk County on or before March 3, 1949, and unless you so appear your default will be entered and decree entered against you for an absolute divorce and custody of said two minor children and costs.

THEODORE F. MANTZ
620 Royal Union Life Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander January 27 and February 3 and 10, 1949.

NOTICE

The Capital City Wrought Ironsmiths, formerly an Iowa Corporation, have dissolved said corporation, but are continuing to do business at the same location 205 E. Grand under the private ownership of Manuel M. Calderon.

By Manuel M. Calderon, Sr.
Prop.
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander January 20, 27, February 3 and 10, 1949.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY

HAROLD LAPLANTE, Plaintiff
vs.
HILDERED LAPLANTE, Defendant.

You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above named court, claiming of you an absolute divorce from the bond of matrimony on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

For further particulars see petition. You are further notified to appear before the court in and for Polk County, Iowa, on or before the 18th day of February, 1949, and unless you so appear judgment or decree rendered for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's petition.

GERTRUDE E. RUSH
Attorney for Plaintiff
512 Mulberry Street,
Des Moines, Iowa.
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander January 13, 20 and 27, 1949.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that the Capital City Wrought Ironsmiths, Inc., an Iowa Corporation was duly dissolved on the 31st day of December, 1948 by the unanimous action of the holders of all the stock of said corporation, said action taken at a special meeting of the stockholders of the Corporation called for that purpose.

Capital City Wrought Ironsmiths, Inc.
By Manuel M. Calderon, Sr.
President
By Barbara C. Calderon,
Secretary.
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander January 20, 27, February 3 and 10, 1949.

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RECOGNITION IN JOBS IN DES MOINES

Seek Employment

MACHINE OPERATORS

A need for men and women who can operate office machines was "underlined" in the monthly list of federal employment opportunities issued by Rena B. Smith, Regional Director, U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Jobs under the general title, "office appliance operator," include work on bookkeeping, calculating and tabulating machines with pay from \$1,954 to \$3,397 per year. Government agencies also need operators of listing machines and alphabetic and numeric punch machines.

Application are available at any first or second class post office or at Eighth Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Post Office and Customhouse, Saint Paul, Minnesota.

VICTOR BLAKELY

Mr. Blakely who began the duties of a cook at the YMCA nearly a year ago, performed his work so efficiently that he has worked up to the head of his department.



A native of Ft. Smith, Ark., Mr. Blakely is a graduate of Lincoln High school there. Later he attended Drake university here.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blakely, he is an active member of the Corinthian Baptist church. He resides with his wife, the former Delores Jones, at 1028 Tenth street.

In charge of the Central Young Men's Christian Association's grill, downtown, is Victor Blakely, who directs the work of three other men in preparing meals that are served daily at the YMCA building.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF NORTHWEST LOAN COMPANY

Notice is hereby given and published of the incorporation of Northwest Loan Company, an Iowa corporation.

The name of this corporation is Northwest Loan Company, and its principal place of business is and shall be Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa.

2. The nature, objects and purposes of this corporation shall be and is to engage in and conduct a small loan business in and for the City of Des Moines, Iowa, in pursuance of and as a licensee under Chapter 536 of the 1946 Code of Iowa; and in furtherance thereof to maintain one or more offices within the City of Des Moines, Iowa, for the purpose of making small loans in any amounts not to exceed the legal maximum to individuals on signatures and security.

3. The amount of the authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be and is \$100,000.00 divided into common shares of the par value of \$100.00 each; and no stock shall be issued until the corporation shall have received par value therefor in cash; or in property, subject to the approval of the executive council of Iowa.

4. The corporate period of this corporation shall be for twenty (20) years from the date Articles of Incorporation are filed unless sooner dissolved by a majority vote of the stockholders of this corporation.

5. The private property of the stockholders of this corporation shall be exempt from liability for debts of this corporation.

6. The affairs of this corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors of no less than three and not more than five members, who shall elect the officers. The annual meeting of the corporation shall be held on the 2nd Monday of January of each year. The following are the incorporators of this corporation, and until their next annual meeting or until their successors are elected, the following shall serve as directors and shall hold the respective offices:

Pres. David Waldinger, 5720 Woodland Rd., Des Moines, Iowa
V. Pres. Mose Waldinger, 3216 40th St., Pl., Des Moines, Iowa
Secy. David Waldinger, 5720 Woodland Rd., Des Moines, Iowa
Treas. Jos. I. Waldinger, 1113 Polk Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa

7. The articles of incorporation of this corporation may be amended at any annual or special meeting by a majority of the outstanding stock.

NORTHWEST LOAN COMPANY.
By David Waldinger, President.
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander January 13, 20, 27 and February 3, 1949.

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NAACP To Observe 40th Birthday Fed 12

New York (NNPA)—In the world's largest city just a few blocks off busy Times Square a blue flag waves in the breeze over the traffic which rushes past 20 West Fortieth street. As the flag casts its silhouette against the New York skyline the bold white letters sewed on its blue field frame the words "Freedom House."

Up on the fifth floor of that building over which the flag of freedom waves sit an attractive colored girl before a large telephone switchboard which suddenly becomes ablaze with lights whenever the freedom of people is threatened anywhere in the world.

For this is the home of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—and every time there's a lynching down in Georgia the phone rings at the NAACP Headquarters up here in New York.

The NAACP hasn't always had a convenient switchboard to receive the reports of the countless wrongs committed against the oppressed groups it is pledged to defend—often in the past representatives of its national headquarters have had to take their lives in their hands and face a mob to get the facts. But for the past forty years it has relentlessly sought out the facts in such cases and to its eternal credit it has never failed to raise its voice in formidable protest once the facts were found.

Born 40 Years Ago

Born forty years ago on Abraham Lincoln's birthday, the voice which at first feebly protested racial discrimination and outrages against colored people in the United States, today speaks out against such discrimination anywhere in the world studying in New York at the time, read that article and, although she did not control a large and "powerful body of citizens," she wrote Walling that she wanted to do something about such conditions.

They got together in 1908 along with Oswald Garrison Villard and Dr. Henry Moskowitz (and on February 12, 1909, the NAACP was born. The forty year history of the NAACP from that day on is the record of a race of people fighting against all odds to prove to the world that God created all men equal and that they are all entitled to equal justice under law.

with the forefright dignity of a half million of the world's citizens backing it up. It is a voice which has pleaded its case twenty-six times before the United States Supreme Court and heard its pleas answered twenty-four of those twenty-six times—a record which no other organization in the world can make claim.

Oddly enough, the NAACP was not born of some outrageous act committed in the Deep South—it sprang to life as the direct result of a series of race riots which took place at Springfield, Illinois, in the summer of 1908.

Wrote Story

A white writer, William English

School Lunches Studied Right Off Plate in School

What children actually eat—not just the menu for the day—determines the real nutritive value of their school lunch. This viewpoint has prompted nutritionists of the U. S. department of agriculture to make a study of school lunches right off the plate in two Maryland schools.

Twenty-eight lunches served at two schools were the basis of this study by Dr. Milcent Hathaway and Dr. Frieda Meyer of the bureau of human nutrition and home economics. They are now analyzing chemically those meals served to children in the third to sixth grade, and have thus far checked up on three important vitamins.

Judging from the meals analyzed, vitamin C is low in many school lunches, except on days when orange juice is served. Including citrus fruit juice in the noon meal is a simple and effective way of assuring that the school child will get sufficient vitamin C, the nutritionists advise.

The B vitamin, thiamine, is probably the nutrient most often low in school lunches, they observe. Only one of the 28 lunches provided one-third of the day's needs of this vitamin as recommended for 12-year-olds by the national research council. Ten lunches provided enough thiamine for eight-year-old children. Peanut butter, dried beans, split pea soup and similar foods are good sources of this vitamin.

The lunches provided amply for the B vitamin riboflavin. Milk is credited with giving important aid in this respect. The nutritionists comment that it is well for school lunches to supply liberal amounts of riboflavin since many youngsters got little milk at home.

Walling, wrote a story on the Springfield riots and in it he asked the question "Who realized the seriousness of the situation and what large and powerful body of citizens is ready to come to their aid?"

Mary White Ovington, a woman

Penicillin Value Studied In Many Animal Diseases

Famous though penicillin may be, it will still have to prove its worth the hard way—like any other drug—in order to win acclaim in the fight on animal diseases.

Up to now, bovine mastitis caused by streptococcus organisms is the "only animal disease for which the effectiveness of penicillin is established by adequate scientific experiments," Dr. John H. Collins of Washington, D. C., told the District of Columbia Veterinary Medical association at a recent meeting. It is a promising treatment for at least 18 other animal diseases, but its real value against these conditions will not be proved until extensive controlled experiments have been carried out, the speaker said.

While repeated tests have proved the value of this drug in treating streptococcal mastitis, it is likely to give disappointing results in bovine mastitis caused by other types of organisms, Dr. Collins told the veterinary organization in emphasizing the need for accurate diagnosis prior to attempting mastitis treatment.

Equine and calf pneumonia, canine leptospirosis, blackleg, eye infections, and certain skin disorders were listed among the diseases for which penicillin offers promise. This drug also is reported to be effective in swine erysipelas of turkeys, Dr. Collins added, but there are "conflicting opinions" as to its value against that infection in hogs.

Turkey Roasting Technique Outlined by Nutritionist

That old housewife custom of pricking the skin of a cooking turkey with a fork's tines is not a reliable test and it allows savory cooking juices to escape. Oregon State College extension nutrition specialist, Miss Agnes Kolshorn, says a much better test is to press the thickest part of a drumstick between the fingers, being careful to protect the hand with a cloth or paper. The bird is done, she adds, when the meat is soft to the touch.

A second test to use on the cooking turkey is to move a drumstick up and down with the fingers. If the leg joint moves or breaks readily, the bird is ready for the table.

Correct turkey roasting technique, according to Miss Kolshorn, involves slow cooking with dry heat. For birds that weigh up to 14 pounds, a roasting time of three and one-half hours is recommended at an oven temperature of 300 degrees. Larger birds will require up to six hours to roast at the same oven heat.

A home-handly to remember in preparing dressing, Miss Kolshorn points out, is one cup of dressing for each pound of turkey. Do not stuff the bird tightly, as the dressing will expand in cooking, she adds. Extra dressing may be baked in a separate pan.

Miniature Cars Popular

Miniature automobile business is booming to such an extent that miniature makers are turning out replicas of real automobiles by the thousands on assembly lines similar to those of automobile manufacturers. It is reported that some automobile dealers, who cannot get enough real cars to meet demands, are buying miniature cars and handing them out to customers on their waiting list to remind the latter that they haven't been forgotten. The little cars with the dealer's name stamped on the roof also serve another good will use as toys for youngsters.

Foxes Spread Rabies

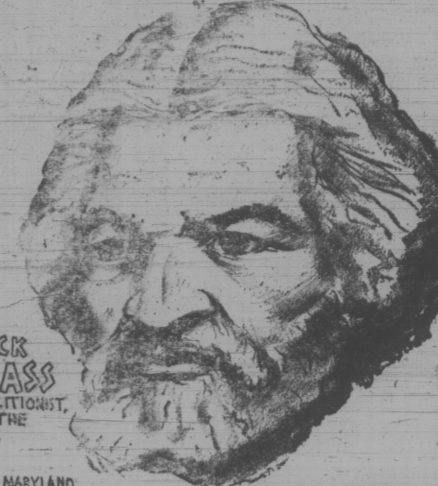
In several of the southern states and in New York state, foxes have become a serious threat to rabies control, due to the fact that many of them have this disease. Dr. Raymond Fagan, veterinarian for the Indiana state board of health, reports that considerable progress is being made in eliminating this menace by shooting and trapping foxes. If the fox population is kept down by continuous hunting and trapping, rabies from this source will be a less serious problem to human beings, dogs, and pastured animals, Dr. Fagan says.

Employee Benefits

More and more business firms of all types are providing some sort of employee benefits. It is expected that soon firms that fail to do so will be rare. Today, more than 1,250,000 workers are covered by some type of health-benefit plan, an increase of some 600,000 since 1945. Health, welfare or retirement benefit plans now cover 3,000,000 workers and the current trend is to liberalize and increase the number of benefits.

Negro History Week Personalities


(SEE PAGE TWO)



FREDERICK DOUGLASS
STATESMAN, ABOLITIONIST, CHAMPION OF THE PEOPLE.

DOUGLASS, A MARYLAND BORN SLAVE, ONCE WORKED AS A SHIP'S COOK, ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE SITE WHERE A LIBERTY SHIP, BEARING HIS NAME, WAS LAUNCHED RECENTLY.

WITH THE FIRM CONVICTION THAT FREE MEN SHOULD HAVE THE RIGHT TO DEFEND THEIR FREEDOM, DOUGLASS CONVINCED LINCOLN OF THE WISDOM OF ENLISTING NEGRO TROOPS IN THE UNION ARMIES. HE HIMSELF HELPED ORGANIZE THE 54th MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT OF FORT WAGNER FAME.



HON. ROBERT SMALLS
CIVIL WAR HERO, STATESMAN

A PILOT ON THE CONFEDERATE TRANSPORT "PLANTER," HE RAN THE SHIP OUT OF CHARLESTON HARBOR ON MAY 13th, 1862, AND DELIVERED HER TO THE UNION SQUADRON. FOR THIS GALLANT ACTION HE WAS APPOINTED A PILOT IN THE NAVY, AND GIVEN COMMAND OF THE "PLANTER."

CAMP ROBERT SMALLS, U.S. NAVAL TRAINING STATION, NAMED IN HONOR OF THIS UNIQUE FIGURE IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

SERVED FIVE TERMS AS A MEMBER OF THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES.



MAT HENSON
ONLY LIVING AMERICAN TO SET FOOT ON THE NORTH POLE.

HENSON, FAMED AS AN ARCTIC EXPLORER, BEGAN HIS CAREER IN THE JUNGLES OF CENTRAL AMERICA—PEARY SO IMPRESSED WITH HENSON'S ABILITY, KEPT HIM AS HIS LIEUTENANT ON ALL HIS SUBSEQUENT EXPLORATIONS.

HENSON'S GREAT KNOWLEDGE OF ESKIMO LIFE AND LANGUAGE, AND HIS ENGAGING PERSONALITY, MADE HIM THE MOST INDISPENSIBLE MEMBER OF THE EXPEDITION—FOR THE FINAL DASH TO THE POLE. PEARY CHOSE FIVE MEN—FOUR ESKIMOS AND MAT HENSON!

ACCORDING TO COMMANDER MACMILLAN, IT WAS HENSON WHO ACTUALLY PLANTED THE STARS AND STRIPES ON TOP OF THE WORLD, WHILE PEARY, EXHAUSTED AND TIL, SAT ON THE SLEDGE AND FEEBLY WAVED HIS HAND.

Artificial Ponds on Farms Yield New, Valuable Crop

Farmers in the United States are raising a new crop, along with the traditional corn and wheat. That crop is fish.

According to the 1948 printing of the Encyclopedia Britannica, thousands of farmers are engaging in fish culture at the present time in their own once-dry pastures.

A lakeside location is not necessary to fish-culture. Artificial ponds have been constructed on tens of thousands of farms since 1940, Britannica reveals.

"These ponds, normally ranging from one-half acre to several acres in size, are stocked with large-mouth bass and sunfish fingerlings in a ratio of 100 bass to 1,000 or 1,500 sunfish per acre. The ponds are then fertilized to produce natural food and may yield 200 to 300 pounds of fish per year."

Stocking these ponds with young fish is a job undertaken by federal and state fish hatcheries, operating at capacity to fill the increasing demand. Statistics in Britannica show several hundred hatcheries in active operation.

Every Bird Is Different

No two birds are exactly alike in appearance. They differ in size, in color, and in pattern. Sometimes even in a casual acquaintance with the birds on the lawn, there will be a few one can recognize individually: an especially bright bluejay, a robin with an unusually red breast, or a yellow warbler with extra-heavy chestnut breast markings. But even the sparrows that look exactly alike to a casual glance will, on closer study, turn out to be recognizable as individuals.

'Lowering' High Ceilings

When a room seems too high-ceilinged, carry ceiling color downward to the tops of the windows. This will help to "lower" the ceiling, especially if a darker tint than ordinarily is used for ceilings is used. Another way is to graduate the tinting of the wall by painting the lower third a dark color, the next third a lighter and the upper third of the wall an extremely light tint of the same color, with a narrow molding, or a thin line of metallic or bright colored paint for contrast, at the ceiling line.

Your Spring Coat



Darby EXCLUSIVE

\$ 25

One look, and you'll be amazed at the terrific styling, beautiful all wool suede and perfect tailoring in this coat. Styled in new 1949 34-inch length with detachable half-belt back, Barrymore collar and pleated back.

- Skipper
 - Kelly
 - Oatmeal
 - Grey
 - Red
- Sizes 10 to 18

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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

CHURCH DIRECTORY
CLEVELAND AVENUE TABERNACLE
 1794 Cleveland; Rev. F. W. Medico, pastor
 Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at
 10 o'clock; evening service, 8 o'clock. Reg-
 ular services Tuesday and Friday night.
 P. W. W. services at 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD & TRUE HOLINESS
 115 P. E. 15th street, Elder F. H. Haw-
 kins, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
 Noontime services, 1 p. m.; evening service,
 7:30 p. m. Tuesday regular service, 7:30
 p. m. Thursday Bible class, 7:30 p. m.
 All are cordially invited to attend the
 church.

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

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Ninth and School Sunday School, 9:45
 a. m. Morning services, 11:00; B. T. U.
 P. M.; Evening Services, 7:00; Mid-Week
 Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.

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 o'clock. Wed-
 nesday C. E. Society, 7 p. m. Evening Wor-
 ship, 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week prayer Wed-
 nesday, 7:30 p. m.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Mrs. M. J. Cranshaw, pastor; 800 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, Wed-
 nesdays at 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

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

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
 of Okaloosa, Iowa
 A. L. Springs, pastor, holds services
 every first and third Sunday afternoons
 beginning at 2:30 p. m. Everybody is
 welcome.

41 ZION NATIONAL SPIRITUAL TEMPLE INC.
 178 Garfield avenue 6-212. Bishop B.
 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 4 p. m. Messages night.
 Private consultation daily by appointment.

DAVID SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF CHRIST CHURCH
 1729 Walker Street—Orthodox Chris-
 tian Spiritual Faith and Inter-Racial
 Church of All Nations. Most Bishop
 David William Short, D. D., B. Th., O. C. S.
 B. Pastor, Bishop and Overseer. Office
 and residence: 1729 Walker street.

BETHEL AME CHURCH NOTES OF WEEK
 Rev. John F. Thomas preached last
 Sunday morning. Presiding Elder W.
 H. Ogleton, visiting, reported that his
 son, Rev. W. F. Ogleton, in
 Terre Haute, Ind., is improving rapidly.
 A banquet will be tendered
 Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Friday evening
 by the Stewards department.
 The senior choir presented a musical
 Sunday night. Participating on the
 program were Shirley S. Herndon,
 Mrs. Estella Coates, Mrs. L. Brown,
 Mrs. H. Robinson, Marshall Smith
 and Miss Edith Watkins. Miss Vep-
 us Doyle was mistress of ceremonies.
 Mr. Charlie Bailey and Mrs. Clara
 Miller, who have been ill, were
 present Sunday morning. Visitors
 were Dr. and Mrs. Lewis A. James,
 Mrs. Pauline Humphrey, Mr. Lowell
 Tillman and Mr. R. H. Brown. Miss
 Mabel Madison who attends Penn
 college at Okaloosa visited the Sun-
 day School.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WEST DES MOINES
 Rev. L. G. Garrett, pastor, preached
 Sunday morning. The choir and
 quartet will give a program Sunday,
 Feb. 6, at 3 p. m. The Capital City
 club will meet monthly on the first
 Tuesday. Among the sick members
 are Mrs. Stella McCuren, Mrs. Cora
 Hughes, Mrs. Essie Brewer, Mr.
 Elige Owens, Mrs. Lauretta Siegh,
 reporter.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. George Parish filled the pul-
 pit Sunday—and missionary service
 was held Sunday night. The P. H.
 T. N. club met Tuesday in the home
 of Mrs. J. L. Lucas, 1132 14th street
 place. Vacation Bible school com-
 mittee is sponsoring a paper drive.
 Sickness of the church are Mesdames
 M. Brown, M. Lincoln, Elsa Hoskins
 and Lucy Herd.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH ACTIVITIES
 The Union Baptist Mission society
 held afternoon services at the church
 Jan. 30. Rev. A. N. Fox of Corin-
 thian Baptist church delivered a
 sermon. The Corinthian Missionary
 chorus sang.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
 1213 Scott street, S.W. C. A. Record,
 pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
 Christian worship at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U.
 at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30
 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Tuesday at
 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Tithing
 prayer service, Friday at 2 p. m. Mis-
 sionary meeting.

FIRST O.M.E. CHURCH
 S.E. 28th and Mundy streets, Rev. L.
 L. Barnes, pastor. Address, 22 S.E. 28th
 street. Phone 62-0407. Sunday school at
 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m.
 Evening service at 7 p. m. Epworth League
 6 p. m.

NINTH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 1026 Ninth street, Rev. W. H. Brown,
 pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
 Christian worship at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U.
 at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30
 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Tuesday at
 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Tithing
 prayer service, Friday at 2 p. m. Mis-
 sionary meeting.

THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
 East 17th and University, pastor, Elder
 P. T. Taylor, 1419 Buchanan street, tele-
 phone 6-2822. Sunday School 10:30. Morn-
 ing Service 11:00. Y. P. W. W. 6:30 p. m.
 Bible Band Tuesday night 7:00. Home
 and World Mission Wednesday 1:30. Home
 Sewing Circle Thursday night 8:00. Regu-
 lar services Tuesday night, Friday and
 Sunday at 8:00. Everybody welcome to
 attend these services. Pastor—Elder P. T.
 Taylor, Asst. Pastor—Elder R. Bogie,
 Church Mother—Elder Bogie.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
 15th and East University. Morning
 worship at 10:45 a. m. Evening worship at
 7:30 p. m. Prayer service is held Wednes-
 days at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Rev. J.
 Thomas is pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Ninth and Maple Streets, West Des
 Moines. Rev. L. G. Garrett, pastor. Order
 of services: Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11 A. M. Baptist Train-
 ing Union (B.T.U.), 6:30 P. M. Prayer
 Meeting Wednesday night.

BROWN CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION
 1448 Walker Street; Rev. S. S. Ingram,
 pastor. Order of Services: Sunday School,
 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M.
 Evening worship, 7:30 P. M. Everyone
 is welcome.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Located at 2548 Maury street, Rev. A. C.
 Crawford, pastor. Order of services: Sun-
 day School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship,
 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening Wor-
 ship 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday,
 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST CENTERTOWN, IOWA
 Elder George Ward, Pastor
 Sunday School 7:00 p. m. Afternoon
 Service 2:00 p. m. Evening Service 8:00
 p. m. All are welcome. 717 Wilson street.

REVIVAL CENTER AT 1448 WALKER STREET
 Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.
 Mrs. Brown, Chapel Zion church,
 Evangelist Elmeda Ellis in charge of the
 international movement. Mrs. Grant
 Page pianist.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
 East 17th and University Ave. Rev. E.
 A. Galtner, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45
 A. M. Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
 Evening Service 7:00 P. M. Everyone
 Welcome.

REVIVAL CENTER AT BROWN CHAPEL
 The former Gospel Truth Inter-
 denominational Mission located at
 1227 School street, directed by Evan-
 gelist Elmeda Ellis, has changed its
 name to the Revival Center and will
 hold Sunday services at 11 a. m. and
 3 p. m. jointly with Brown Chapel
 A.M.E. Zion church at 1448 Walker
 street. Evangelist Ellis will be in
 charge of the evangelical work. Mrs.
 Grant Page is pianist.

Lespedeza Plantings Urged To Feed Quail in Winter
 Shrubby lespedeza plantings on
 land that might otherwise produce
 little or nothing can give a great
 boost to quail hunting for sport
 and for game that can be kept long
 as frozen food. The soil conserva-
 tion service recommends these
 shrubby lespedezas, strongly for
 soil conservation and to feed quail.
 They are legumes, and after the
 first year supply their own nitro-
 gen on infertile soils. For the
 South, the SCS particularly recom-
 mends lespedeza bicolor; farther
 north other harder lespedezas will
 do better.

Lespedeza seed is about all that
 quail need to carry them through
 the season of short feed in the win-
 ter. Most other birds do not relish
 the seed and leave most of it for
 the quail. The SCS suggests plant-
 ing it in fence rows, on the land
 that is not plowed, in thin spots
 and clearings in woodland, or at
 the edges of woodlots. It will yield
 far more quail feed than the weeds
 it will displace. A strip with an area
 of an eighth of an acre will supply
 a covey of quail and hold them
 through the winter. Eight strips of
 this size are better than a patch
 of an acre. As a hedge along a
 cultivated field the bicolor lespedeza
 bloom in summer, and bees find it
 a good source of honey. A fence
 row around a pasture will not feed
 quail because horses and cattle
 like it and will browse on it.

How to Avert Deadly Smog Revealed at Chemist Meet
 Smogs like that in which 19 per-
 sons died in Donora, Pa., sometime
 ago, can be averted by a simple
 electrical device which filters fac-
 tory fumes, Professor Frank T.
 Gucker Jr., of the University of

Dentist Freed in Income Tax Evasion Case

Richmond, Va. (NNPA)—After delib-
 erating an hour and twenty min-
 utes, a jury in the United States
 District Court here last Wednesday
 returned a verdict of not guilty in
 the case of Dr. James Alevander
 Chiles, a widely known Richmond
 dentist, accused of income tax eva-
 sion.

Earlier, Judge David E. Hender-
 son, of Charlotte, North Carolina,
 sitting for Judge Sterling Hutche-
 sen, imposed a \$10,000 fine on Oris
 P. Jones, a mortician, of Lawrence-
 ville, Virginia, who was convicted
 of evasion of income taxes.

The sentence was imposed on
 Jones on Monday, January 24, after
 he had pleaded not guilty and offered
 testimony to the court.
 Dr. Chiles and Mr. Jones were
 among a number of physicians in-
 dicted recently by grand juries in
 the Federal District Court here for
 income tax evasions.

The jury, which freed Dr. Chiles
 after he also had entered a plea of
 nolo-contendere and testimony had
 been presented in his case, was
 composed of six colored and six
 white men.

Dr. Chiles, who pleaded that he
 was "allergic" to figures and that
 he didn't have time to "work out"
 his tax deductions accurately, was
 charged with evading tax payments
 in 1944 and 1945.

He was charged with filing a 1944
 return showing a net income of
 \$713.50, and of alleging he owed no
 tax on this sum. The government
 said he owed \$2,241.47 on an income
 of \$13,546.67.

The indictment charged further
 that the defendant owed \$3,801.90 on
 an income of \$12,590.09. Dr. Chiles
 placed his net income at \$812 for
 that year, and paid \$186.76.

Indiana, declared at a meeting of
 the American Chemical society.

Explaining that the smog found
 so frequently in industrial areas re-
 sults when water vapor condenses
 upon particles of dust and smoke
 in the air, Professor Gucker as-
 serted:

"No fog or rain at all might form
 in an atmosphere which was com-
 pletely free of dust."
 There are several methods of
 eliminating small particles from
 the air, the most obvious of which
 is passing fumes through a fine
 filter, according to Professor
 Gucker.

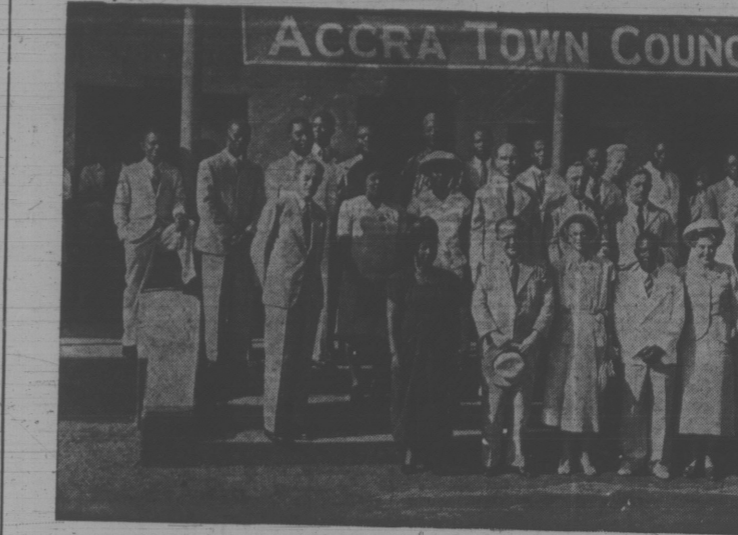
This would not be a practical way
 of removing commercial dusts,
 such as those put out by smelters
 and cement works, which may be
 a considerable economic waste and
 health hazard.

These aerosols may be removed
 rapidly and completely by means
 of a high voltage electric discharge,
 which charges the individual par-
 ticles and draws them over to one
 of the electrodes where they are
 deposited. Such an arrangement,
 known as the Cottrell precipitator,
 will deposit tons of material in the
 course of a day.

The Garden of Song
 At the northernmost tip of the
 northernmost peninsula of Celebes
 island there lies a region of fertile
 valleys, bordered by coconut groves
 and surrounded by active volcanoes.
 It is the Minahasa, the "Land that
 has become one," where eight origi-
 nal tribes, with as many individual
 languages, have in the course of the
 centuries become united, and where
 disruption and conflict are virtually
 unknown. Since the arrival of the
 Portuguese in the 16th century, the
 Minahasans have adopted the
 Christian religion, which is now ad-
 hered to by 90 per cent of the popu-
 lation. Every town, every rural
 area has its own church, usually
 small but charming and tended
 with great care by its members.
 Since 1894, the Minahasa has been
 granted an independent church with
 a synod of its own.

Pueblo Followed Pithouse, Archeologists Disclose
 To a world threatened with hav-
 ing to go underground to escape
 from atomic bombs, bacterial war-
 fare and other predicted horrors.

GOVERN IMPORTANT AFRICAN CITY



Secretary of State for the Colonies: The council is mixed, African and European members. Shown with Mr. Jones are Sir Gerald Creasy, govern-
 or of Gold Coast and Lady Creasy, (ANP).

Dr. Paul S. Martin, anthropologist
 digging up prehistoric sites in New
 Mexico for Chicago Natural History
 museum, brings news of early
 Americans who about A. D. 1000 be-
 gan emerging from underground
 living to occupy what were to them
 "the new-fangled surface houses
 or pueblos" which at that time be-
 gan to appear.

In his latest report on the work
 of the southwest archeological ex-
 pedition to Col. Clifford C. Gregg,
 director of the museum, Dr. Mar-
 tin tells of discovering that the first
 pueblos in southwestern New Mex-
 ico began to appear around A. D.
 1000 when they were only one-story
 structures of stone and mud mor-
 tar.

Contrasted to them is the largest
 Indian house of the older type—the
 underground pithouse—that Dr.
 Martin has uncovered some nine
 miles south of Reserve, N. M., on
 a low ridge sparsely sprinkled with
 live oak and piñon trees.

"This mammoth ancient Indian
 house, termed a pithouse in arche-
 ological jargon (a cellar with a
 roof), measures approximately 28
 feet and is about four feet
 deep," writes Leonard G. John-
 son, a member of the expedition
 personnel of some 15 men.

"At least a thousand years old,
 it has many features that should
 interest the layman as well as the
 archeologist. This biggest pit-
 house was the latest development
 of the pithouse tradition. It was
 the last word in pithouses since it
 probably had to compete with the
 new-fangled surface houses—the
 pueblos."

Too Much Room in Kitchen May Mean Many Extra Steps
 If you feel like you've been on a
 20-mile hike at the end of the day,
 Mrs. Homemaker, maybe it's be-
 cause your kitchen is too large.

Miss Gladys Ward, home man-
 agement specialist at the University
 of Illinois college of agriculture,
 advises you to check up on how well
 the size of your kitchen fits your
 family needs. Of course the size
 of your family, how much work
 you do in the kitchen, and the
 equipment used must all be con-
 sidered.

Study your kitchen equipment and
 how it's lined up around the room.
 Is there more than enough space
 between range, refrigerator, and
 sink? You want enough room at
 each for working and for storage
 of supplies and utensils. But too
 much room means extra steps.

If your kitchen is too large, there
 are ways to improve it. One way is
 to group range, sink, refrigerator,
 and work counters close together
 in a compact working space. Then
 use the rest of the room for dining
 or for a business center or what-
 ever you need.

BERYLE'S GROCERY
 Fresh Meats
 Vegetables — Beer
 Everything for the Table
 1101 13th St. Phone 4-3848

SALLY SNICKERS



L. Branham, pulpit-conductor, is ser-
 viously ill at her home at 1243 East
 17th street.

Empty Cotton Bags
 Ingenious use has been made of
 empty cotton feed and flour bags
 by some home sewers. One woman
 in Memphis, Tenn., redecorated her
 whole house with bag fabric, using
 the empty bags to make curtains,
 slip covers, and tablecloths. Many
 home sewers report that they have
 outfitted their entire families in cot-
 ton bag garments. In 1947 approxi-
 mately 750 million yards of cotton
 fabric was used in making bags.
 Had all this material been re-used
 by home sewers, there would have
 been fabric enough for more than
 214 million dresses!

KYLES AME ZION CHURCH ACTIVITIES
 The Rev. B. F. Blanks, pastor, and
 Kyles AME Zion choir rendered ser-
 vice at Shiloh Baptist church Tues-
 day night, Sunday, Feb. 6, 3 p. m.
 The Missionary society will sponsor
 a program. Rev. L. L. Barnes will
 be guest speaker.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank the many friends
 and neighbors for their kindnesses,
 courtesies and expressions of sym-
 pathy, cards and flowers extended
 at the death of Thomas S. Skip-
 per. Especially do we thank the Rev.
 J. R. Roman for consoling remarks.
 —Mrs. Lucille Skipper, wife,
 and family.

Interior Modes... by Reno

Color in the home via the window is the answer of the clever
 homemaker who lowers her decorated window shades that match the
 walls, to give the effect of murals as in the room above. The use of
 more color in home decoration, has resulted in drastic changes in the
 use of plain window shades. They are available in any shade to har-
 monize with decorative schemes. Bright and strong colors, dainty
 pastels, striped, plaid and even hand-painted designs in floral or
 scenic patterns, are used by those who want the latest in smart
 home decoration.

VALENTINES OF ALL KINDS AT LEE'S PEN SHOP
 213 Sixth Ave.
 ENTRANCE ON SIXTH AVE. SIDE IOWA - DES MOINES
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 Men, Women and Children's Clothing
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SOCIETY



MISS MURRAY TO MARRY FEBRUARY 19



MISS DELORES MAE MURRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murray, 1242 E. 16th street, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Delores Mae, and Mr. Lacy D. Spriggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spriggs, 1615 De Wolf street.

The couple plan to be married Saturday, Feb. 19, in a church wedding ceremony at the Maple Street Baptist church, East Sixteenth and Walker streets.

Miss Murray, a native of Des Moines, is a graduate of North High school, and a member of the Maple Street church and youth choir. She is employed as a nurse's aide at Broadlawn General hospital.

Mr. Spriggs, born in Des Moines, is a graduate of East High school. An army veteran of World War II, he is employed as a mail carrier at the U. S. post office.

MANY GUESTS AT WILKIE HOUSE FORMAL PARTY

Several hundred persons were guests Tuesday night at Wilkie House's formal party held at Billiken ballroom, honoring all members of clubs that are affiliated with the community center.

A floor show, refreshments and dancing highlighted the evening's entertainment.

MRS. MATTIE SCOTT BACK FROM MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. Mattie B. Scott returned from Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday where she attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lewis, on Sunday.

DUCHESS DELUXE CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. HEATH

The Duchess DeLuxe club met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Davis, 918 12th street, Jan. 28. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. William Heath, 758 Eleventh street. Irma Johnson is president of the club; Evelyn Davis is reporter.

DILETTANTE CLUB MEETS FEB. 8

The Dilettante club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8, with Mrs. W. J. Ritchey, 1154 14th street.

MRS. CHARLES CARL UNDERGOES OPERATION AT FT. WORTH HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles Carl of 3013 Amherst street recently left the St. Joseph hospital in Ft. Worth, Texas, where she underwent an operation on Jan. 24. She is reported to be doing nicely and is expected to return to Des Moines in March.

IMPROVING

Mr. James Gray is improving after a recent illness.

Students at Langston University Go On Strike

Langston, Okla. (NNPA)—Students at Langston university here struck last Thursday to protest dismissal of a faculty member.

Dr. G. L. Harrison, president of the school, said "a majority" of the 900 students was absent from classes. Student sources said nearly all the student body stayed away.

The protest grew out of the dismissal of Roscoe Chesley, associate professor of sociology and political science. Chesley chaperoned a group of Langston students who picketed the legislature in Oklahoma City on January 6, asking for an end to segregation in Oklahoma colleges.

Stage Greater Shrine Minstrels At Hoyt Sherman

The Greater Shrine Minstrels were staged Monday evening, Jan. 31, to a full house at Hoyt Sherman Place, sponsored by Zied Temple No. 90, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, A. E. A. O.

Dressed in their colorful regalia, the Shriners put on a program which was replete with songs, dances comedy and specialty numbers.

With James Rhodes acting as interlocutor, the show opened with the entire company singing "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline," "Applachicola," "Sweet Heart of Sigma Chi," and "I'm Looking for a Four Leaf Clover." Two ladies with the company were Mesdames Vera Morrow and Vivian Williams.

Comically attired and disfigured with black and white paint, the end men—Curtis Morton, Toussaint (Speck) Howard, Lloyd Hubbard, John Estes, William Taylor and Jack Manuel, kept the audience laughing with capers and jokes that skyrocketed, sizzled and fizzled.

Putting over popular and favorite songs, each in his own fashion, were: Jack Manuel, "Sunny Side of the Street"; Hobart Williams, "Prisoner of Love"; William Taylor, "I'll Always Be in Love With You"; Dolph Lawson, "Cheerle"; Lloyd Hubbard, "Sleep in the Deep"; Commodore Hendricks, "Talk of the Town"; John Estes, Sr., "I May Be Wrong"; James Williams, "There is No Greater Love"; Toussaint Howard, "Ballin' the Jack"; Newman Johnson, "Extraordinary Girl"; James Rhodes, "Maybe You'll Be There"; Curtis Morton, "A Little Bird Told Me."

Variety of Talent

In part two, Edward Bayles and John M. Estes co-starred in a comedy skit entitled "The Magic Book," which featured a variety of talented entertainers under the direction of Mrs. Vera Morrow.

The "magic book" being sold by Mr. Bayles, was advertised as a volume that was capable of fulfilling any wish. Mr. Estes wished for the

Program for Winter Driving

Although traffic is relatively light during winter months, compensation must be made for decreased visibility and icy road conditions. To offset these hazards the following program is suggested: (1) Early starts to insure completion of trips before dusk and to minimize the temptation to drive at speeds too high for winter road conditions, (2) Moderate speeds at all times and sharp reductions of speeds at intersections, to compensate for the poorer traction and visibility for both pedestrians and cars. (3) A generous extra margin of safety in passing or following cars. (4) Make sure car is adequately ventilated, as a defense against drowsiness behind the wheel and the hazard of carbon monoxide poisoning.

After the last Sunday's song, a note was dropped to the radio station's program director, asking him if he could not find something "more fitting and less suggestive of any racial disrespect than that antiquated number" which goes "way down in de cornfield" where "all de darkeys am a weeping."

Program Director Charles Miller was quite prompt with a reply and he wrote regarding the theme song, which is used with a program that advertises the very fine and unbiased daily papers—the Register and Tribune, the following:

"I can only say that I feel, as I know millions of Americans do, that this particular composition is as much a part of the American heritage in music as anything we have. I feel this number goes beyond any conception of racial discrimination or racial disrespect. It is a sacred part of our American heritage."

Way back in the pre-Civil war days when this song was written by the great Stephen C. Foster, who spent much of his time studying American folk music at slave camp meetings, millions of Americans, maybe, owned "darkeys."

Although that practice of holding human beings in bondage has ended—the melodies linger on as a part of the American heritage; and—ever all of the peoples of America are to treat each other as brothers and be free of the slings and arrows of outrageous discriminations and segregations—then, like old "Massa", some of that sacred part of our American heritage will have to be buried in "de cold, cold ground."

Pictures of the mid-year high school graduates will be published in the Bystander this month. Bring your photos to the office not later than Monday.

BRIGHTER THAN WE THINK

Don't children say the most surprising things? Who would ever suppose three-year-old Billy could size up his father so neatly? Said his father, "Billy, you stay here with mother."

"Why-y-y?" said Billy. "Because mother needs you to help her," weakly lied his father. "Because I bother you?" said Billy with child-like directness. Daddy was astonished at his son's insight.

"What have you been doing today?" said a talkative adult to a lively five-year-old.

"Being a nuisance to my mother," said the boy. "She's had to scold me all day." He was neither bragging nor ashamed. He was very matter-of-fact about the whole thing.

Our children have ears and they use them. Both Billy and the other boy had heard their elders talking. They have memory, too. And they have eyes which do not miss a thing.

When we give these children the right opportunities for using ears and eyes, they are ready to put their minds to work on what they see and hear. They are brighter than we think.

Some of these right opportunities are found in constructive play with other children. The right kind of toys are helpful. Other opportunities are found in interesting walks up the street with the young children and trips with the older children. Good books suitable to their age—and interesting conversation in the family also help their minds to develop.

There are other ways in which children learn. The child who must shift for himself at an early age soon learns to keep out of the way of cars and cops. He learns to defend himself in the gang. He learns how to earn, or maybe steal, a dime. He solves his everyday problems. He, too, is brighter than we think. It is too bad that he does not have better opportunities to solve his problems in better ways.

following: Lena Horne who was imitated by Miss Rowena Johnson, a popular young singer; Bill Robinson—and out came Frank Massey who got a big hand for his tap and soft shoe dance routines; Fats Waller—and at the piano with his cigar and derby was William Spivey; and representing one of the movie actresses who featured the song "Daddy O" was Mrs. Vera Morrow with

Ernest (Speck) Redd at the piano. Precluding the act were two black-faced "pussy-cats," Larry and Donald Graves who sang a "Not Now—Meow" number.

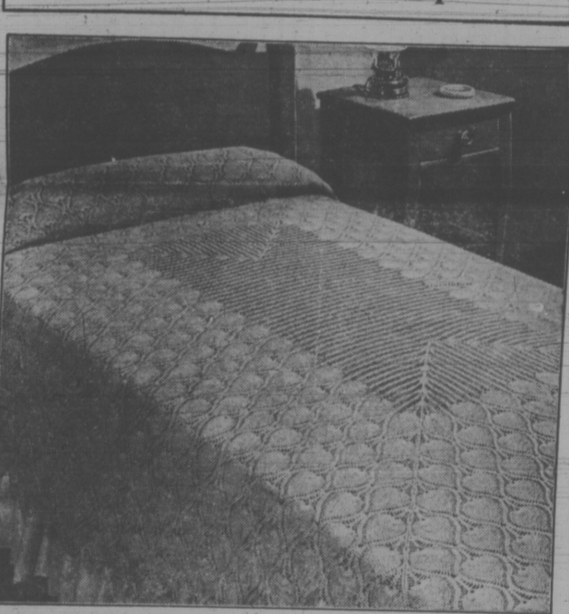
Part three of the long evening's entertainment was a comedy skit entitled "Load of Wood" staged by the company of Shriners, featuring episodes in a club room located in Baxter Springs, Kas.

UNDERSTANDING IOWA CHILDREN



SPONSORED BY THE IOWA CHILD WELFARE RESEARCH STATION

Crocheted Pineapple Bedsread



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

KRNT RADIO THEATER

3 DAYS ONLY! THURS. FEB. SAT. Eves 8:30 - Mat. Sat. 2:30 February 3-4-5

"The Greatest of All Musical Comedies" —HOWARD BARNES, N. Y. Herald Tribune

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN present The New Stage Production of The "IMMORTAL... MAGNIFICENT" —JOHN CHAPMAN, N. Y. Daily News



FOR BEST SEATS, MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW! PRICES: Even.—Main Floor \$3.00, \$3.05; Balcony \$3.00, \$3.05, \$2.44, \$1.83. Sat. Mat.—Main Floor \$3.00, \$2.44, \$1.83; Balcony \$3.05, \$2.44, \$1.83, \$1.22. All prices include tax. Please include self-addressed envelope with proper return and specify performance desired. WINDOW SALE OPENS THURS., JAN. 30 AT THEATER & NEW UTICA.

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ADVISORY COLUMN

FRIENDLY GUIDANCE ON YOUR HUMAN RELATIONSHIP PROBLEMS by The ABBE' WALLACE Service

Readers who feel the need of a direct-by-mail, confidential reply—should send 10c and a stamped, return envelope for Abbe's "private reading letter" covering their individual problem. Mail your letter to: The Abbe' Wallace Service, P. O. Box 11, Atlanta 1, Georgia.

Iowa Bystander, 221 1/2 Locust Street, Des Moines 9, Ia.

B.W.R.—Last August I met and fell in love with a lady 15 years my junior. I love her devotedly. She has been married and has a fine son 6 years old. We talked it over and in spite of our difference in age she wants to marry me. She's a registered nurse. I'm a professional man. We plan to marry this spring. Is this the real thing for me after all these years?

Ans: You've at last found your "happiness." You two have much in common, your interests are similar and you enjoy the same friends. There's every reason to expect a happy marriage. And—you're not too old to take this step. You need a mate.

L.B.F.—I am very unhappy at the present time. I feel that I am psychic to some extent because I can tell that I am not very well liked around and also I know when people are talking about me and what they say. I spend practically all of my time doing nothing. Is my unhappiness due to misunderstanding or what?

Ans: You're unhappy because you are idle practically all of the time. You're doing yourself an injustice to sit around brooding and worrying about what people are saying and thinking. Actually, you haven't given them an opportunity to understand you. You need to go to work or plan to enter college this spring and put your time to better use. I would like to have you send for my new 1949 Guide—I feel confident that it will give you fresh courage and help you to see life differently. The price is \$1.

M.W.—My husband and I separated 8 months ago. He's a devoted person but lacks the ability to take care of me. I have a friend here at

the hospital where I work who will be discharged next month. He lives out of town and wants me to go there and work. Advise me what steps to take. I have been thinking of a divorce.

Ans: Put it off for a while as you are still undecided about what you want to do. Give your husband ample time to establish himself and make provisions to take care of you. Let him know how you feel about the matter. If he does not make any progress toward this end after a reasonable length of time, you may have ground to get your freedom. Don't follow the friend under your present setup.

A.A.—My boy friend and I have been double dating with another couple. Everyone knows this other girl is no good. How can I get rid of her without hard feelings? I want to be a nice girl, the way mother raised me. This other girl is strictly bad medicine for me.

Ans: Make it convenient to have other plans when you are asked to double date with this couple. You might explain to your boy friend that you are too young to run around with people older and more experienced than you. If he wants to date you, insist that he come along and mingle with your crowd. You are judged by the company you keep—don't ruin your reputation for the excitement of dating a fellow whom you are not particularly interested in.

BUY BONDS!

Careful, Sympathetic and Efficient Service. Thorough Attention to Detail.

ESTES FUNERAL HOME Complete Modern Rolling Stock Licensed Embalmers John M. Estes Funeral Director 811 14th St. Ph. 3-5944 LADY ATTENDANT

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Snow White 1c Cent Sale

BUY PRESSING OIL AND HAIR BEAUTIFIER FOR 35 CENTS Get Another Set For One Cent

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5 at Hardaway's Tonsorial Parlor 1004 CENTER STREET PHONE 3-9918 (Bring in Rose Meta Coupons before Feb. 15)

DES MOINES BEAUTY SHOPS

Berline Beauty Shoppe Lustrous, Curly, Make Gorgeous Hair DORA MACKAY, Proprietor Catherine Chatman, Leola Martin, Ruby Barber, Operators 1206 Center Phone 3-8009

Bernice's Beauty Salon Superb Service Guaranteed BERNICE LEWIS CARTER Owner and Operator 911 W. 16th St. Phone 4-6544

Geneva's Beauty Shoppe Where you Get Beauty Culture at Its Best HAZEL JONES, Operator GENEVA ROBINSON, Proprietor-Operator 1223 Dixon Street Phone 6-1909

Lucy's Beauty Shop "Your Beauty Is My Duty" Complete Beauty Service By Appointment 907 Grove St. Phone 3-0033 LUCY WELLINGTON, Operator

The Beauty Lounge For Creations of Beauty Carrying Full Line of Cosmetics ELDORA CHAPMAN, Owner and Operator Operator LOUIS BROWN, Operator 903 Twelfth St. Phone 2-4672

Sadye's Beauty Nook "For the New Look Visit Sadye's Beauty Nook" SADYE HARRIS, Owner and Operator Phone 62-1590 1518 Buchanan St. Phone for Appointment

EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

IT'S SOMETIMES GOOD, SOMETIMES BAD

It often happens that things occur which make a citizen proud that he lives in America; sometimes more so than that he lives in certain states.

This week, a jury in Waterloo found Fred Roberts not guilty of the crime of manslaughter. The case grew out of a series of strike riots at the Rath Packing Co. Roberts, a non-union worker, killed a white union worker, who, along with a group of his fellow union men, white and black, attacked him because he insisted on earning a living for his wife and children.

Of course, it is serious business to take another man's life, but there comes a time when it is necessary for the protection of that of another. This was one of such cases.

The jury—all white—took their oath seriously. The members heard the evidence, considered the whole question on the basis of law and order and brought in a verdict based on those fundamentals alone. It is a far cry from the rotten purjury of those jurors in Polk County, who rendered dishonest verdicts involving some of the civil rights cases even when the crimes were far less serious.

On the other hand, recently we have had a rotten serious lack of fair play upon the part of some of the hotels in Des Moines. This week, Show Boat is playing at the KRNT Theatre. The cast includes several Negroes, some taking prominent parts.

The advance agent attempted to make reservations at the hotels for some of these people. The management offered rooms but on a restricted basis: (1) that they would remain in the rooms and not use the lobbies freely; (2) that if they used the dining rooms, all must be seated at the same table.

While this is better than no accommodations, it certainly is a violation of the spirit of equal treatment under the Iowa Civil Rights law.

It is apparent that the hotels are in agreement in their treatment of Negro guests just as is the case with most of the restaurants in the city. As a matter of fact, concerted action of this type looks very much like a conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Negroes. Certainly, the admonition by one of their associations not to compromise a civil rights suit is evidence of that fact.

Incidents like this give Des Moines bad advertising in other communities and show that things are not as liberal as they should and as is often claimed.

TOO MUCH POLITICS IN LABOR LEGISLATION

Congress has before it measures aimed at changing the Taft-Hartley labor law. Organized labor has demanded and the administration is pledged to repeal the measure. This is one of the most controversial laws on the statute books much because it made a great change in the method of handling labor relations from that which prevailed under the Wagner Act.

Most laws, when first enacted, contain some provisions which need changing; some eliminated altogether. The Taft-Hartley law is no exception to the rule.

The main thing is to get a law which is fair to the labor, management and the public. In years gone by labor accused, management, and there is merit to the charge, of using bad faith in bargaining with them; management said, and there is truth to it, that the Wagner act gave them no protection; now labor says the Taft-Hartley act is a slave labor measure.

This argument sounds like the cold war between Russia and the United States, both standing off calling each a string of bad names.

In the meantime each side has suffered; the public in the middle has been the goat.

It seems that we are sufficiently advanced to do a better job on this big issue, but it appears that all because each is too selfish to do the things which are for the best of all concerned.

Admittedly, the government should be an impartial referee. And because it has not adds much to the confusion. Whatever laws is finally passed should protect the interests of the public and Congress does not do its duty without seeing to that.

Two Negroes in Communist Party Leaders' Pre-Trial

New York (NNPA)—After Judge Harold R. Medina announced from the bench in the United States District Court here that he has been

getting threatening letters since he began presiding at pre-trial hearings in the case of eleven Communist party leaders, including two colored; defense counsel began a new line of testimony to prove bias in the jury system in New York.

Doxey A. Wilkerson, director of faculty and curriculum at the Jefferson School of Social Science, was placed on the stand.

Qualifying as an expert to support the defense's challenge to the jury system, the witness said he had made extensive studies of the life of colored people in America. He said he formerly taught at Virginia State College at Ettrick, Virginia, and Howard University in Washington.

Taught at Howard

Dr. Wilkerson was a member of the faculty at Howard from 1935 until 1942 and was an associate professor of education at the time he resigned. He left Howard to become an educational specialist in the Office of Price Administration. He resigned from OPA in June, 1943, a few weeks after he passed his thirty-eighth birthday.

He joined the Communist party the same day he resigned from the OPA and was designated party organizer and educational director in Baltimore and Washington. He subsequently moved to New York to become editor of People's Voice.

Mr. Wilkerson, who had time for preliminary questions only before court was adjourned until Monday morning, explained that the Jefferson School was devoted to "Marxian education."

He produced maps showing that a geographical study of a 1940 jury panel showed that most jurors were called from the Seventeenth Congressional District and only one from Harlem and one from the lower East Side.

Last Thursday Judge Medina halted the questioning of prospective jurors by defense attorneys and ruled that this method of attempting to prove their challenge to the jury system was a "futility."

'Rich Man's Club'

The defense had been questioning jurors since January 21 to prove their contention that the Federal jury system in New York is "just a rich man's club" and systematically excludes colored persons, workers and the poor. They seek dismissal of the indictment charging their clients with conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

When Judge Medina asked the defense lawyers amid their protests of his ruling whether they wished to proceed or rest their case and "take the consequences," George W. Crockett, Jr., of Detroit, the lone colored lawyer in the case, answered:

"We certainly will not rest. If necessary I will call all the qualified colored people in Harlem to show they were excluded."

"Do you intend to call them?" asked Judge Medina. "If so, I would like a little notice beforehand."

Mr. Crockett said: "I will if I think it necessary."

Five grand jurors were questioned last Thursday. All were asked their race and this brought from Judge Medina the suggestion that he be allowed to note the witnesses' race without the question being asked. Defense counsel opposed this.

The judge said: "Let us suppose we find before us a person who heard there might be some Negro blood in his family. For instance, my family settled in Yucatan, Mexico, from Spain and when my father came there it was common knowledge that there were intermarriage with the Mayan Indians. If some one asked me if I had Indian blood I could not say, and I might resent the question. However, I don't happen to be one of those very sensitive persons."

Harry Sacher of defense counsel shouted: "I think your statement indicates racial prejudice."

"That's unwarranted," the judge answered, "I can't see how I showed prejudice. And do you now ask for my disqualification on that ground?"

"I do."

"Motion denied."

During the hearing last Thursday Mr. Sacher argued that United States Attorney John F. X. McGohey took the position that exclusion of colored persons, workers and the poor had to be total to be illegal. This is not so, he held.

"But we have shown here there was not a single Negro among all the jurors we called," he said, "and we say Negroes have not had lawful representation in this district."

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT SHILOH FEB. 11

The B.Y.P.U. and senior choir will give a musical program Feb. 11, 8 p.m. at the Shiloh Baptist church.

OLD CHAMPS IN GOLDEN GLOVES



Flyweight Bill Mason (right) and featherweight Mel Barber, both of Des Moines, are representing the Olympian Athletic club in the Golden Gloves which started Wednesday at the Coliseum. Mason has won the flyweight crown three times, Barber the bantam title twice. (Photo Courtesy of Tribune).

SPORTS

By Allen Aahby

Basketball Rules

We sat around the other night discussing the relationship of basketball referees and basketball players. According to the players, of course, the referees were all wrong, and the whistle tooters just knew that the players were wet.

Actually, as we see it, the fault is with the antiquated rules of the game. As basketball is played now, the cage game requires a complete new set of rules. In the beginning, the opening principle of the game was that there should be no bodily contact. If there is any way for ten big men or ten lively boys to scramble after a little basketball without some violent contact it hasn't yet been invented. It is up to the officials to determine whether much of the contact that results from attempts to get the ball are intentional bumps or merely accidental collisions. He has less than a second in which to make up his mind. Some of these snap judgments must be wrong.

A lot of the fouls in basketball are unintentional and often are of no consequence. For instance, a player slipping at the ball in the hands of his opponent misses the ball and hits a wrist. This in no way interferes with a completed pass, but is a foul. No wonder a player gets peeved.

A dribbler driving for a lay up shot brushes into a defensive player who just stands there and makes no attempt to avoid his opponent. The responsibility for contact is that of the dribbler, so he loses his lay up shot and his opponent gets a free shot. Now the dribbler is warm and wants to get even.

We checked ten box scores of basketball games the other day and in only three of them did the total number of fouls committed by both teams total less than forty. In one of them the total was less than thirty-five. That is a foul a minute in a forty-minute game. In forty games the total scores of both teams never fell below eighty and exceeded one hundred thirty-six times.

That is a basket every minute in one game and a basket and a free throw every minute in the others. Two or three points a minute at least one foul every minute. Now you see why referees have a tough row to hoe with each team swearing the other fellow is getting the breaks.

In Football

In football the contact is classified and definitely described. Minor infractions are disregarded unless they have a direct bearing on the completion of an attempted play. Such will have to be the practice in basketball. Some of the contact in the cage game will have to be tolerated and others will have to be clearly defined and penalties worked out to suit the offense. The two-point a minute, foul a minute pace of the game as it is played now, are just too much for two referees to keep pace with. It might be that some fouls might call for three or four free throws, while others might penalize a team one shot. If the penalties are stiff enough the players will make definite attempts to avoid costly fouls, just as most of them do in football. A player going in for a set up is often hit hard, so hard that he will miss the shot and is too groggy to make either of his free throws. Maybe he ought to be

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

WORDS

Words so sweet
For those we love
Words of praise
For the One above
Words not used to give pain
For enemies may be friends again.
—Dorothy Senecal.

RED LIGHT SIGNALS

Part II
And our laws are red light signals
They condemn the acts of crime
That you do for a short season
But will overtake in time.
If you think to violate them

\$40 CREDIT CHECK FOR SALE
Winner of \$40 credit check for suite of Furniture at Union Co., wants to sell check immediately. Phone Wilma Davis, 2-5200.—ADV.

My advice is watch your tread
Don't ignore that red light signal
For there's danger just ahead,
And the Bible is our guidance
From this earth to Heaven above
It's a signpost to that city
Where all things are peace and love.
But it tells you of the penalty
If you heed not what is said.
Don't ignore that red light signal
For there's danger just ahead.
And if you put off salvation
And the angel death comes in
Then there will be no tomorrow
For alas you died in sin.

By ARCHIE DAY,
651 S.E. 26th Court
(Part III will conclude this continuation next week.)

HOLD THAT LINE

Don't let your country fall apart
To hold it together is the work of art.
Lend a helping hand—don't be sulky
Why keep right up and hold that line.
Everything is going round and round
But you don't let your country down.
The job to be done is your and mine
Step up—take hold and hold that line.
Don't push them back because of their color
Says the Good Book—under the skin we're all brothers.
Let the yellow, white, black and brown
For it takes all colors, to hold that line.
Let everyone do what little he can do
We can't stop now there is plenty, too.
Now all together don't lag behind
And may God help us to hold that line.
—Mrs. Eddie Bolden, 1110 12th street, Des Moines, Ia.

Midwest Elks Go To Oklahoma City For June Meeting

The Middlewestern States high officials gave approval Jan. 22 to Oklahoma City to entertain the 1949 Association June 19-24.

From all indications this will be the largest and most spectacular gathering in the history of this group. J. G. Browne, athletic commissioner announced in Minneapolis, Minn., last year there were more than 10,000 visitors and delegates to the convention from the nine states participating in the association.

The officials after an inspection of hotels, eating places, auditoriums and parade routes were pleased and gave unanimous approval last, on Jan. 22.

The regional oratorical contest, as usual, will be the highlight of the convention, the winner of which will get free transportation to the national convention in San Francisco to compete for the grand prize. Other features will be the memorial services Sunday morning, a mammoth parade, drum and bugle corps contests, a grand ball and athletic contests, especially baseball games.

It is important to remember, once again, that these and other modern surgical methods in the treatment of the tuberculous are not a substitution for bed rest, but rather are used in conjunction with it. They are, however, directly responsible, in many cases, for saving lives and shortening the tuberculous patient's illness.

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

HEALTH FOR ALL SURGERY AND TB

Complete bed rest under medical supervision in a good sanatorium, the best treatment for pulmonary tuberculosis, is sometimes supplemented with surgery to give the patient's injured lung extra rest and relaxation to aid its healing.

Pneumothorax is one of the simplest and most widely used types of surgery in treating tuberculosis. This is a temporary collapse of the lung, in which air is injected into the chest cavity, on the outside of the diseased lung, and the air pressure around the lung causes it to collapse. As the air is slowly absorbed and the lung re-expands, refills of air are given from time to time to keep the lung deflated as long as necessary.

Another form of temporary collapse of the lung is known as pneumoperitoneum. In this operation, air is injected into the abdominal space to push up the diaphragm under the diseased lung. This makes the lung smaller, compressing the diseased area. The motion of the diaphragm, the powerful muscle below the lungs which moves with each breath, is also slowed down by this treatment, giving the lung additional relaxation. When pneumoperitoneum is discontinued, the lung is allowed to re-expand and the diaphragm returns to its original position.

A third type of simple operation to provide additional rest for the lung is one which temporarily paralyzes the diaphragm by crushing the phrenic nerve. The phrenic nerve originates in the neck and continues down the length of the chest to the

diaphragm. A small incision is made in the neck and the phrenic nerve is crushed, stopping the motion of the diaphragm on that side for about six months, and thus lessening the moving and stretching of the lung during that time. When permanent paralysis is needed, the nerve is cut.

Thoracoplasty is a permanent collapse of the diseased area of the lungs. In a thoracoplasty, the ribs, or sections of the ribs, over the diseased part of the lung are removed, usually in two or more operations. This allows the soft covering of the ribs to fall in and collapse the diseased area. The new ribs grow back in such a position that they keep the diseased part of the lung permanently collapsed.

More radical surgical procedures of a permanent type include lobectomy, in which the diseased part of the lung is removed, and the removal of a whole lung, an operation known as pneumonectomy.

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