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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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VOLUME 54, NUMBER 42

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949

PRICE 7 CENTS

MAJOR PROBLEMS IN

Vocational Guidance of Negro Youth

News Briefs
From Far and Near

RED SKELTON SAYS NEGROES GAVE HIM START IN SHOW BIZ

Chicago—"Colored people practically raised me" says radio, stage and screen comedian Red Skelton in a May Negro Digest feature entitled "Red Skelton Looks At Prejudice" "and gave me my first stage experience in R. R. E. Lewis' medicine show in 1923."

The MGM comedy star insists that he has never found people to be prejudiced and continued in the Negro Digest articles:

"I made a survey through the South last summer, asked people what kind of music they like to hear—best. They said they liked colored quartettes, so we hired the Four Knights, an all-Negro singing group."

NOTED NEUROLOGIST TO ADDRESS MENTAL HYGIENE GROUP, APR. 21st

Dr. Abe B. Baker, professor and director, division of Neurology, University of Minnesota Medical School, Minneapolis, will speak at a luncheon-meeting of the Iowa Society for Mental Hygiene, Fort Des Moines Hotel, April 21.

The public is cordially invited to this meeting, reservations to be sent to Mrs. Lillian Turnbull, 4320 Woodland Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

ESLANDA GOODE ROBESON BLASTS LILLY WHITE NEGRO SOCIETY

Chicago—"Its ridiculous and a pity that color prejudice among Negroes today causes many colored Americans in cities like Washington and Charleston, S. C., to have what is called a 'lilly-white society,'" says author Eslanda Goode Robeson in a May Negro Digest article written by Pearl S. Buck.

In blasting color prejudice within the race, the well-known wife of the famous singer, Paul Robeson, is quoted in the Negro Digest article as saying:

"You can get in this lilly-white society if you are black only if you are in a profession or have lots of money."

"Light people are automatically in this society, rich or poor," Mrs. Robeson adds and continues:

"My father was a dark man and Mama and her family are very fair. When she married Paul, they said, 'like mother, like daughter.' It is ridiculous and a pity."

JACKIE ROBINSON VICTIM OF AIR SICKNESS

Beaumont, Tex. (NNPA)—One of the victims of air sickness on the rough air trip from Vero Beach, Florida, to Houston, Texas, was Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers star second baseman.

Fog over the Beaumont airport prevented a landing and the plane had to fly seventy-five miles further west and land at Houston. The trip from Houston to Beaumont was made by bus.

Since Robinson and Roy Campanella could not stay at the same hotel with the other players, a condition due to Texas Jim Crow laws, they took advantage of the stop in Houston to spend the night there with a cousin.

ELKS ORATORICAL CONTEST FRIDAY

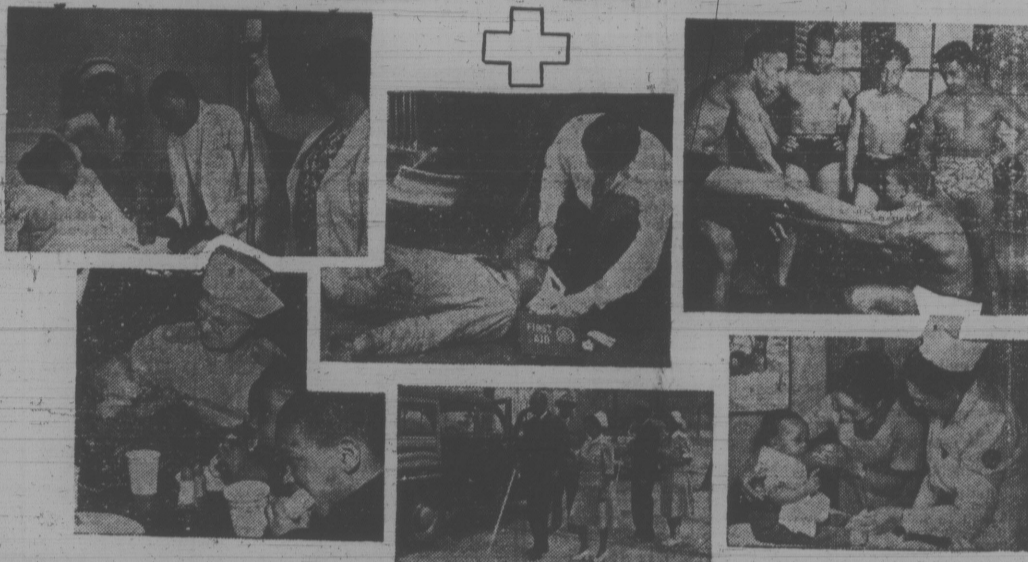
The Elks oratorical contest will be held Friday night, April 8, at the St. Paul AME church, sponsored by the educational committee of Hawkeye Elks lodge No. 160 and Rose Temple No. 33.

High school students of the city will participate.

DILETTANTE CLUB TO MEET APRIL 12

The Dilettante club will meet Tuesday, April 12, with Mrs. Charles Winn, 1109 14th street.

GIVING THROUGH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS



Top left: Blood for the 37th transfusion. Top center: First aid in an auto accident. Top right: Aquatic training for child. Lower center: Recreation for blind veterans. Lower right: Baby care in a home nursing class.

Mrs. Allyn Lemme Gets 'Best Citizen' Award from Iowa U.

Iowa City, Ia.—Mrs. Allyn Lemme on April 1 received the annual Iowa City "best citizen" award from the State University of Iowa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Mrs. Lemme is the third consecutive woman to receive the award, and the first Negro recipient.

She is secretary of the local Girl Scout council, program chairman for the League of Women Voters and first vice president of the Parent-Teachers association council. She has also taken active parts in Red Cross and Community Chest drives.

Mrs. Lemme said she had no idea she was to receive the award and added, "You don't think about being rewarded for the things you do."

A resident here 19 years, she has two sons, 14 and 17 years old.

Ask Truman to Protest Bombing Of Bishop's Home

New York (NNPA)—Bishop D. Ward Nichols, presiding bishop of the First Episcopal District of the AME Church, last Thursday asked President Truman to raise his voice in protest against the recent bombing in Alabama of a home owned by Bishop S. L. Greene of Birmingham.

In making the request Bishop Nichols cited the fact that the President had publicly denounced the "undemocratic" trial of Cardinal Mindszenty and other clergymen behind the Iron Curtain.

The text of the telegram—sent by Bishop Nichols follows: "I call your attention to a further disgrace to America in the bombing of the home of Bishop S. L. Greene, one of the Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church at Birmingham, Alabama, on March 24."

"Bishop Greene was one of the Bishops privileged to visit you on the occasion of our recent meeting in Washington when we pledged our faith and support behind your civil rights program."

As you were instrumental in public condemnation of Cardinal Mindszenty's undemocratic trial and the imprisonment of numerous Protestant clergymen abroad, we request you to add your voice in protest against this outrage to an American citizen in the land of his birth, solely because of his color.

"Such civil wrongs as this will only further damage the prestige of America in the eyes of the world and add to the ranks of the Communists here in our Native land."

Urges Return of African Colonies to Italy; UN to Vote on Final Disposition

Washington, D. C. (NNPA)—Speaking last Friday in support of extension of the European recovery program, Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, Republican, of New Jersey, advocated return to Italy of her former African colonies.

Hendrickson, a freshman Senator and a veteran of both World Wars, who served in Italy with the American Fifth Army, urged the return of her former colonies so that that country would have an emigration outlet.

"Actually, there is only one condition that I personally would impose upon the government of Italy in the event of the return of her former colonies," Senator Hendrickson declared, "and that would be a proper limitation of military activities in those colonies."

The colonies he wants Italy to get back were part of the Italian empire which Premier Benito Mussolini sought to extend by joining Adolf Hitler in World War II and lost colony by colony to the British. They are Eritrea, Somaliland, and Libya.

Italy Overpopulated.
Senator Hendrickson argued that Italy is overpopulated, having 45,

Hails Ban on Alabama's Discriminatory Amendment

New York—Action of the United States Supreme Court in upholding a lower court decision invalidating Alabama's disfranchising Boswell Amendment "reaffirms the futility of attempts by the states to circumvent the Constitution," Walter White, NAACP secretary, declared this week in expressing satisfaction with the high court's decision.

"It is to be hoped," commented the NAACP official, "that the refusal of the United States Supreme Court to review the lower court decision outlawing the discriminatory Boswell Amendment will serve final notice that such devious attempts to deny Negroes the ballot are recognized as unconstitutional and will not be tolerated in our democracy."

The Amendment sought to bar Negro citizens from voting by requiring that prospective voters explain any article of the Federal Constitution "to the satisfaction" of election officials. A three-judge Federal Court, holding that the amendment was intended solely to deny Negroes the ballot, enjoined the Wash.

EASTER EGG HUNT AT GOOD PARK SAT., APRIL 16

An Easter Egg Hunt for all children 12 and under will be held Saturday, April 16 at Good Park.

The Egg Hunt which is jointly sponsored by the Olympian club and Willie House, Inc., will get underway promptly at 2 p.m.

Many prizes will be awarded at this event including ones for the most eggs found and also to the youngest boy and girl present. Additional gifts are being furnished by the Triplett Toy Co., and the S. & L. Co.

The sponsoring organizations will be assisted in the supervision of this affair by representatives of the First Aid Corp of the Polk County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A brief exhibition prior to the start of the Hunt will be given by the Brotherhood Drum and Bugle Corp.

BID FOR NEGRO CABS DROPPED

If and when it recommends granting more taxicab licenses for Des Moines, the first three will be for Negro applicants, the traffic control board decided Friday.

The board reached this decision after Willard R. Sanders withdrew "until further notice" his application for three cabs for the Black & White Taxicab Co.

Question Finances

Sanders withdrew when the board was about to vote on a motion to recommend no more licenses at this time. Its action would not have been binding on the city council.

In a hearing on Sanders application, the board found fault with his financial statement. Among assets Sanders listed was \$20,000 in cash, but declined to say where it was.

Representatives of three other cab companies, operating a total of 197 cabs, attended the hearing but made no objection to licenses for Black & White.

Ceiling of 200

Some time ago the board proposed a 200-cab ceiling for Des Moines, Black & White applied as a partnership for the three un-issued licenses.

The city council granted the application one day and revoked it the next after Sanders' partner was found to have a police record.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilson were held in Maple Street Baptist church, Thursday. Burial was in Glendale cemetery.

MRS. CROSS ILL

Mrs. Sadie Thomas Cross, 1418 Maryland, is ill at her home.

Says Negro Youth Should Be Counseled to Go Into All Fields of Endeavor

New York (NNPA)—Use of dilapidated, crowded buildings, insufficient number of well-trained guidance counselors, inadequacy of information, and lack of realistic guidance was seen by the National Urban League last Thursday as the major problems in the educational and vocational guidance of the colored youth of the nation.

Concluding the sixteenth annual Vocational Opportunity Campaign of the league, Miss Ann Tanneyhill, the league's director of vocational guidance, made public an analysis compiled by the League which showed the problems and conditions faced by colored youth in relation to their education and training.

Overcrowded Conditions
The report cited overcrowded conditions in schools, lack of equipment and supplies, administering of training unrelated to opportunities, and the effect of race on the work of vocational counselors.

Miss Tanneyhill accused teachers and counselors of allowing the race, color, creed and national origin of students to affect the kind and quality of vocational guidance they give. She was reluctant to cite specific instances of such cases, but, when pressed by reporters, she pointed to Cornell University's graduate school

ORDERED TO PAY COLORED WOMAN WEEK'S WAGE FOR REFUSING HER JOB BECAUSE OF COLOR

New York (NNPA)—The New York State Commission Against Discrimination has forced an employer to pay a colored woman a week's wages for refusing her a job because of her race, the American Jewish Congress reported last Tuesday.

The Congress, whose attorneys represented the girl at the request of the Urban League of Greater New York, stated that Marion Harris applied for a job as switchboard operator and that the job was abolished instead of being given to her.

After the congress' lawyer, Will Maslow, had argued the case in behalf of the girl, the SCAD ordered the company to pay her one week's salary to compensate for the discrimination against her and also ordered it to instruct all of its officers and employees of the requirements of the anti-discrimination law.

Miss Harris never actually worked for the Franklin Stores Corporation, the offender, in the case.

Maslow hailed the decision and said the SCAD had gone beyond the practice of mere assurances of the employer as to the future conduct of his company in complying with the Ives-Quinn anti-discrimination law.

Thinks Natives Should Come Here to 'Say That Killing Other People Is Not Right'

New York (NNPA)—Dr. Raphael E. G. Armattoe, African delegate to the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace, said last Monday that he had been warned by officials of the American government against disclosing to the press the treatment which he received on arrival here at the hands of immigration officials.

Dr. Armattoe told New York reporters that "before coming to this country I was under illusion that democracy and free speech were a birthright of the American people."

The scientist said missionaries had been coming to Africa for many years "and telling my people that murder and hitting people on the head is not right." He said it seemed proper now for an African to come here, "and say that killing other people is not right."

Dr. Armattoe later last Monday went on to Newark on the first leg of a tour of the country with other foreign delegates to the conference, but on their arrival there they were notified that the State Department would not permit them to make the tour. The Department said it expected the foreign delegates to return to their own coun-

as an example. There, she said, a student studying for a doctorate has had approved a dissertation to "work out and describe all occupations available to and appropriate for Negroes as a basis for guidance."

'Negro Job'

Miss Tanneyhill took the position that this student was being prepared to direct young people into what in the past has been known as "the Negro job." She expressed the view that this was the wrong type of counseling and pointed out that colored counselors should be trained to counsel colored youth to go into all fields of endeavor.

She also accused colored parents of being guilty of attempting to steer their children into the professions, such as those of medicine and law, and said, while there is an acute need of such professionals, it is erroneous to seek to channel all youth into those fields.

Colored colleges also came under Miss Tanneyhill's criticism. She said these schools are lagging behind in such modern planning as that practiced by white schools where the schools cooperate with business in sending students into the business field to work and gain experience

(SEE EDITORIAL PAGE)

tries in a reasonable time after the New York Conference.

Falls in Africa

At a press conference last Monday, held in the offices of the Council on African Affairs, Dr. Armattoe, who said he was "discovered" by Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois when he visited Africa, charged flatly that Christianity had failed as a religion in Africa.

He said Africa could no longer look to the promise of Christianity to solve its problems. Asked what other religion if any he would suggest, he replied that "people in your country would not agree with my views."

Dr. Armattoe said he was not a Communist but any of his statements raised eyebrows among reporters covering the conference. He said he "resents seeing African or Negro people sneering at Russians," and gave his reason that in so doing they were playing into the hands of such people as the British who would divide them through discrimination.

Charging that colored people alone feel that he has no cultural past (SEE PAGE SIX)

Noonday Holy Week Services Downtown At Paramount Theater

Dr. Charles Leber of New York City, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker at the noon-day Holy Week services which will begin Monday and continue through Friday at the Paramount theater.

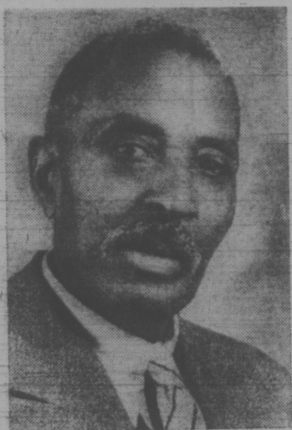
The last year's Holy Week atten-

dances were so large that the overflow crowds were accommodated at the Des Moines theater where the services were heard by loud speaker.

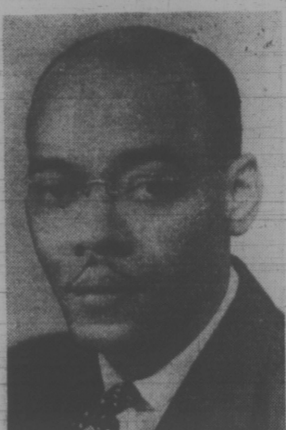
DOWN HOME SINGERS AT ST. PAUL SUNDAY

The Down Home singers will be at St. Paul AME church Sunday afternoon, April 10, sponsored by the A. J. Irvine club of which Mrs. Haley O'Ziel Houston is president. The program will start at 3 o'clock.

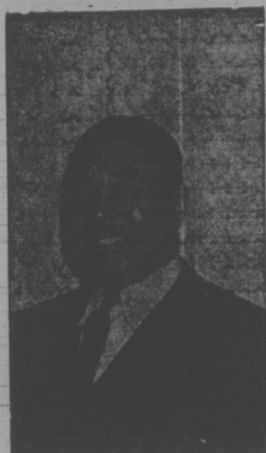
AMONG HOLY WEEK SPEAKERS AT CITY CHURCHES



REV. C. A. RECORD



REV. E. L. JEMISON



REV. A. N. FOX



REV. A. J. IRVINE



REV. E. A. GAITERS

An Easter Special ON EASTER SHIRTS

- New Colors
New Collars
New Fabrics
New Patterns

A New Kind of Savings and Values You'll Like

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Frankel's BASEMENT

The annual Holy Week services sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance will begin on Monday night at the First Baptist church, West Des Moines, at which time the Rev. A. J. Irvine, pastor of St. Paul AME church, will be the guest speaker.

The services each night will continue as follows: Tuesday, at Kyles AME Zion church, Southeast Fifteenth and Shaw streets, with Rev. A. C. Crawford, pastor of St. John Baptist church, as speaker.

Wednesday night at Maple Street Baptist church, East Sixteenth and Maple street, with Rev. J. I. Thomas, pastor of Bethel AME church, as guest.

Thursday night at St. Paul AME church, Twelfth and Crocker streets, with the Rev. J. M. Eaves, vice president of the Baptist Four States Convention, to bring the message.

Good Friday Service

Good Friday services will be held at Burns church, Ninth and Crocker streets, beginning at 12 o'clock (noon) and continuing until 3 o'clock during which time ministers of the Alliance will present "The Seven Last Words."

The sacred services will be presented by the following ministers: "First Word," Rev. L. G. Garrett of First Baptist church, West Des Moines; "Second Word," Rev. C. A.

Record of Shiloh Baptist church; "Third Word," Rev. J. E. Tunstall of Burns Methodist church; "Fourth Word," Rev. G. H. Cranshaw of Community Sanctified Church of Christ; "Fifth Word," Rev. A. N. Fox; "Sixth Word," Rev. E. L. Jemison of Corinthian Baptist church; "Seventh Word," Rev. E. A. Gaiters of Union Baptist church.

Union Easter Services

Easter Sunrise services sponsored by the Alliance will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday morning at the Shiloh Baptist church, 1213 Scott street at which time the Rev. L. L. Barnes pastor of First CME church, will speak for the southeast side churches; at Corinthian Baptist church, Ninth and School streets, where the Rev. J. E. Tunstall, pastor of Burns Methodist church, will bring the message for the west side churches; and, at Bethel AME church, East University and Fifteen street, where Rev. George Parish, pastor of Maple Street Baptist church, will speak for the east side churches.

NAACP WINS SUIT TO BAN JIM CROW AT KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Lexington, Ky.—A United States District Court decision requiring admission of qualified Negro applicants

to the University of Kentucky Graduate School further advanced the NAACP's south-wide campaign to abolish segregation and discrimination in tax-supported professional and graduate schools.

Judge H. Church Ford ruled on March 30 that Lyman T. Johnson, graduate student from Louisville, and all other Negroes similarly situated were entitled to admission to the University of Kentucky in view of the state's failure to provide equal educational opportunity.

Rejected

Mr. Johnson had applied for admission to the University on March 15, 1948, and was rejected solely because of his race. Three months later a suit was filed on his behalf by attorneys of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Meanwhile, Mr. Johnson began graduate courses in American history under an arrangement between the University and

Kentucky State College for Negroes by which he received off-campus instruction from university professors.

The NAACP suit attacked the validity of this arrangement contending that it did not offer training equal to that available to white students on the campus of the University. Agreeing that the only issue was that of equality of facilities, Judge Ford ordered the University to prove that Johnson was receiving equal training under the off-campus device.

SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO NAACP CONFERENCE

At a special meeting of the executive committee of the Des Moines branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Goldie T. Fant, first vice president, was elected to represent the branch at the Regional Conference at South Bend, Indiana this week end and

was authorized to invite the Conference to Des Moines for its 1950 session.

The committee also voted to assist the newly organized Drake University College Chapter to send its representative to the National Conference of Junior and Student Councils to be held the latter part of the month in Washington, D. C.

Simple Rules That Help Keep Pests From Kitchen

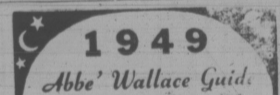
Eight simple rules to prevent insect infestation of the kitchen are given by Dr. A. E. Michelbacher, entomologist in the University of California. Perhaps the most important point is to keep storage units dry. He also advises not to leave small quantities of food on shelves; to keep clean all locations where food materials may accumulate; to avoid mixing old and new materials; to place uninfested food in clean containers; to construct storage units so they are tight and can be easily cleaned; to avoid buying broken or damaged packages of food materials; and to store bulk materials in containers with tight fitting lids.

Once food is infested, it should be destroyed or, if valuable, sifted and sterilized by exposing it to 120 degrees Fahrenheit for two hours. This can be done by placing it in an oven and turning the pilot light on. Infested dried fruit should be dipped in boiling water for one minute.

Spraying is advised in cases of more serious infestation. Sprays containing pyrethrum kill only insects that are contacted by the chemical. Those containing DDT, chlordane or toxaphene have residual as well as contact action and should not be applied on any food or food utensils.

Battle of El Alamein

In the summer of 1942, Rommel and his Nazi armor were almost within a stone's throw of Cairo. Montgomery's British legions of the desert were fighting a last-ditch battle. Egyptian authorities were preparing to accept Nazi rule. Then Montgomery got his first help from America. It came in the form of 28-ton tanks. Those grim steel battle wagons helped win the battle of El Alamein. And El Alamein saved North Africa until Eisenhower landed the first American troops four months later.



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HOW TO GET AHEAD ON YOUR JOB
A SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGICAL CHARACTER ANALYSIS FOR YOUR BIRTHDATE
WHAT THE STARS HOLD FOR YOU IN 1949
WHEN UNHAPPINESS IS DUE TO THE EVILS OF DRINK
A SUCCESSFUL METHOD FOR FINDING A JOB

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THE IOWA BYSTANDER
221 1/2 LOCUST STREET
DES MOINES, IOWA



B-Black patent D'orsay pump with sweetheart vamp line.

A-Green or navy calf sling pump with buckle vamp treatment.

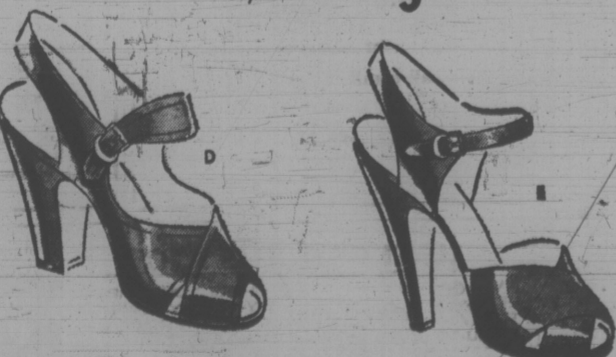
C-Diamond detailed vamp walking pump in black, brown or navy calf.

Naturalizer

Presenting another array of the shoes with the beautiful fit—styles as smart as your Easter suit—as gay as your new print dress—as tailored as a casual coat—

all in Naturalizer's Easter line-up.

Styles shown 9.95

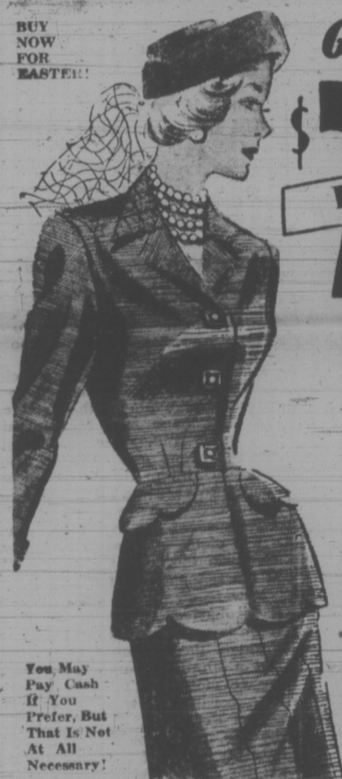


D-Sling-heel buckle, medium heel, in black, patent or navy calf.

B-Black patent sandal with 3-inch heel.

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Yes, men!... this offer is to now as well as old customers!... \$3.75 down and \$1.25 weekly gets immediate possession of these...

Smart New Gabardine

SUITS

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GATELY'S DEPARTMENT STORE 807 WALNUT ST.

Where to Attend Church in Des Moines



CHURCH DIRECTORY
CLEVELAND AVENUE TABERNACLE
 1794 Cleveland; Rev. F. W. McCreary, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 12 o'clock; evening service, 8 o'clock. Regular services—Tuesday and Friday night. F. W. W. services at 8:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD & TRUE HOLINESS
 115 E. 10th street, Elder F. H. Hawkins, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Noonday service, 1 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Bible Class, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend this church.

ST. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Southeast Fourth Street and Scott; Rev. J. R. Roman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting is Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday—Bible Class, 7:30 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 o'clock; Morning Service, 11:00; R. T. U. P. M.; Evening Service, 7:00; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.

STILES A.M.E. 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; Verick C. B. Society, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week prayer Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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

THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
 Tenth and Crocker Streets
 Rev. B. G. Carter, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:30; Morning Service, 12:00; Y.P.W. 7:00; Women's Service, 7:30; 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.

ST. ZION NATIONAL SPIRITUAL TEMPLE INC.
 1734 Garfield square 6-2132, Bishop B. Cole, general overseer; Rev. B. Cole, pastor. Services: Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Service Thursday at 8 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Spiritist Union, P. M. Special healing Wednesday from 12 (noon) to 5 p. m. Messages at each service night. Private consultation daily by appointment.

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

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Located at 2548 Maury street, Rev. A. C. Crawford, pastor. Order of services: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. B.T.U. at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
 The B.T.U. will meet Sunday evening, at 8:30 p.m. The missionary society will meet Friday at 8:30. An appreciation meeting will be held Wednesday evening for Rev. J. R. Roman at Shiloh church. Rev. J. Kindred will speak. Visitors last Sunday was Mrs. Dollis Knox. Mrs. E. Evans is ill at home. The rally to be given by the usher board was postponed. J. W. Campbell is reporter.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NOTES
 Last Sunday Pastor A. J. Irvine brought a practical sermon and with the assistance of the Rev. Felix Dickerson, local elder, administered the Lord's Supper to about one hundred members. Music was furnished by the senior choir with a tenor solo contributed by its newest member, Mr. Wm. Bailey. At the conclusion of the service the members extended the hand of welcome to the newly appointed stewardess in the person of Mrs. John Mitchell, who united on last Sunday.

Next Sunday the pastor will bring a special Palm Sunday message and distribute palms in the morning and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock the Irvine Junior Matrons club will present a musical group, the "Down

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
 1213 Scott street, Rev. C. A. Record, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer service. Prayer at 2 p. m. Missionary meeting.

FIRST C.M.E. CHURCH
 S.E. 28th and Maury streets, Rev. L. L. Barnes, pastor; address, 732 S.E. 28th street. Phone 62-9407. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Edworth League 8 p. m.

NINTH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 1028 Ninth street, Rev. W. H. Brown, at 2:30 a. m. Worship service 11:00 a. m. Christian Youth Fellowship 1:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend these services.

THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST IO. I.
 East 17th and Ducresty, pastor, Elder F. T. Taylor, 1419 Buchanan street, telephone 6-7252. Sunday School 10:30. Morning Service 1:00, F. P. W. W. 6:30 p. m. Bible Band Tuesday night 7:00. Home Foreign Mission Wednesday afternoon 7:00. Sewing Circle Thursday night 8:00. Regular services Tuesday night, Friday and Sunday at 8:00. Everybody welcome to attend these services. Pastor—Elder F. T. Taylor, Ass. Pastor—Elder R. Hogie, Church Mother—Ella Bogie.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
 15th and East University
 Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service is held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Rev. J. I. 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 Training 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. At 3 P. M. evangelistic services conducted by Evangelist E. Edna Gray with Mrs. Grant Page pianist. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. Everyone is welcome. 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: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. B.T.U. 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST CENTREVILLE, IOWA
 Elder George Ward, Pastor
 Sunday School 1:00 p. m. Afternoon Service 2:00 p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. All are welcome. 117 Wilson street.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
 East 16th and University Ave., Rev. E. A. Gaither, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11:00 A. M. B. T. U. 6:00 P. M. Evening Service 7:00 P. M. Everyone Welcome.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
 1724 GARFIELD
 Pastor, Rev. R. L. Turpin. Order of services: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning services 11 a. m. Evening services 7:45 a. m. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday 8 p. m.

"Home" male quartet, which will be preceded by a dinner, served in the dining rooms at one o'clock.

Youth Choir Festival
 The spring musical festival, given by the junior choir on Tuesday evening demonstrated the versatility Among the out-of-town visitors at this service was Mrs. Eula Lawson of Los Angeles, Calif.

of not only the thirty young people, but also of their director, Mrs. Dorris B. Davis, and their supervisor, Mrs. Ava Mae Hayes.

The program consisted of four section, in the first of which the entire ensemble appeared in plantation costumes and sang three camp meeting songs, then, after a duet by Misses Sadye Harris and Cleota Proctor they appeared in street clothing and gave a group of three spirituals which were followed by a male sextette comprising of Paul Danforth, Beverly Rolland, Robert Ewing, Tommy Smith, Silas Ewing and Eugene Turner. The ensemble returned, in their cardinal choir robes and rendered two anthems.

After a group of piano selections by Mrs. Marion Morrison, their accompanist, the entire ensemble appeared in full dress and rendered "Les Miserables", featuring Miss Beverly Oliver, soprano and Collen Scales, Jr., tenor; and, in a most fitting manner closed the program

with, the recent patriotic number, "This is My Country."
 The program was enjoyed by an appreciative audience which nearly filled the auditorium of the church.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The newly launched pledged drive which started April 1 to run through June 19, will be to raise \$1,000 building fund for new Pilgrim Baptist church to be built on church lots on Dixon street. Sick members included Rev. Edith Cole, Mrs. Julie Stiggers, Mrs. Mary Reeves, Mrs. Estella Brown. The \$60 rally which started March 20 had a total of \$38.05 on April 3. Rev. R. L. Turpin is pastor. Mrs. Turpin is out of the city.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. George Parish filled the pulpit last Sunday. The youth chorus and senior choir sang. At 3 p.m. the men's chorus and usher board held dedication services of the Cross at the church. The P.H. club met Tuesday evening. The usher board will meet Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary Ratton, entertained by Mrs. Ratton and Mrs. Lucy Sandelin.

Sunday morning, April 10, Rev. H. R. Fields will preach from the subject, "Who Is This?" Baptizing will follow the sermon.

Sick and shut-ins are Mesdames Wilson, Grace Stokes, D. Wilhite, Susie Yeager, Elsa Hoskins, Mr. Ed Williams was called to Chicago to bury his brother.

The usher board is sponsoring a carnival Saturday evening, April 23, at the church. Sunday, April 17, the senior choir will present "The Thorned Crowned King," a cantata.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pastor's Day was last Sunday. Rev. M. J. Cranshaw, pastor preached. Visitors were Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Marie Evans, Pearl Phillips, Mrs. Louis Gaither, Mrs. H.M. Stanton, Mrs. William Essex.

Women's Day will be April 10. Rev. John Williams will speak in the morning.

The pastor accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Fountain and Mrs. Willcan Patrick spent March 25 to 28 in Wichita, Kas., at the Sanctified Church of Christ.

Steam With Home Method To Keep Corduroy Lovely

Steam—do not press—is the cardinal rule for keeping corduroy lovely. And here's a good home method for the job.

Miss Edna Gray, clothing specialist, University of Illinois college of agriculture, explains that you can use your hand iron for steaming this way: Block the iron upside down between two piles of bricks on a work table. Have the iron high enough to keep the handle and cord from resting on the table.

Then cover the iron surface with a wet cloth—such as a wash cloth. The iron thermostat should be set at the temperature for rayon.

Now to steam the corduroy, hold it wrongside down, close to the steaming cloth until steam comes through the corduroy freely. Do just a small portion. Then remove the wet cloth from the iron and draw the corduroy, wrongside down, across the warm iron. This raises the pile. Often you'll want to steam only the parts of the garment that get the hardest wear.

Miss Gray explains that dry cleaners do have special equipment for taking care of corduroy. But the home care helps between trips to the cleaner.

Of course another popular home method for steaming corduroy and velveteen is to hang garments in a steam-filled room. Fill the bathtub with hot water, hang the dress over the tub, and leave it hanging over the steam in the closed room until the water cools off.

It is important to hang steamed garments up straight and letting them dry in an uncrowded place afterwards.

War Against Locusts

First international headquarters in the war against locusts has been set up in Britain. From a country mansion set in 400 acres of farmland, "proving ground," research scientists are directing operations that cover immense territories stretching from India to Persia and Africa.

ELKS CONVENTION COMMITTEE MEETS



The grand national convention of Elks, organizing committee, is pictured going over plans with Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco to insure the best in the western hospitality for the more than 70,000 delegates that will invade the city during the week of the Elks con-

vention in August. Seated are: General Chairman, S. W. Corlett and Mayor Elmer Robinson. Standing: C. R. Lane, Douglas Simpson, exalted ruler, Shasta Lodge; Louis Verrett and Edward "Abie" Robinson, public relations.



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WHERE YOU'D MEET MY PRETTY DAUGHTER. THEN LATER YOU'D ASK ME FOR MY DAUGHTER'S HAND—NOW, TELL ME—

WHY SHOULD I GIVE MY CONSENT TO A MAN WHO CAN'T EVEN AFFORD TO BUY A WATCH?

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

LEGISLATURE SHOULD CONSIDER F.E.P. MEASURE

The Iowa legislature has but a few more days left before adjournment. It has been considering a number of controversial measures particularly those dealing with labor, beer and intoxicating liquors.

This is particularly true of House File 348 known as the fair employment practice bill. This measure ought to pass. Both parties have endorsed it the principle in their state and national platform.

NEW CHARTER FOOLS MOST PEOPLE

Representatives of eleven nations met in Washington Monday and placed their signatures to a document known as the North Atlantic Charter.

Stripped of all the sugar coating with which member nations have covered it over, it is simply a combination to block the spread of Communism and to gang up on Russia should she attack a member nation.

Unfortunately, the UN Charter was drawn in such a fashion as to protect the larger nations from giving up too much sovereignty and in the process, the whole thing has bogged down except on a few non controversial problems.

The agreement must be ratified by Congress before America is bound by its terms. This, no doubt, will be done but in view of the fact that we shall be called upon to appropriate large sums of money to help arm European nations, considerable debate will be heard on the subject.

The Bystander had hoped from the beginning that United Nations would be able to iron out differences between nations and that by this time we would be well on the way to peace.

Well, maybe so. So much explanation has been used in an effort to show that we mean no harm, that the average fellow can but follow like sheep hoping for the best.

REGISTER FOR THE ELECTION

Citizens in Des Moines will be asked to decide April 30 whether they will be governed by a manager plan. The campaign has been rather quiet with both pros and con doing most of their work under cover.

Nobody will be able to vote who is not registered properly. There is a lot of people who don't qualify at this time.

It will be wise for those who are uncertain about their status to check with the city clerk in order to determine whether they can vote or not. April 30th will be too late.

ADVOCATE RETURN OF AFRICAN COLONIES TO ITALY

Great Britain favors the exclusion of Italy from Eritrea and Libya. Ethiopia is opposed to the return of Italy of her former colonies, principally on the ground that they might be used again as bases from which to wage war on the Ethiopian people.

According to Joseph C. Satterthwaite, director of the office of Near Eastern and African Affairs in the State Department, under the peace treaty with Italy, the Big Four Powers—the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia—were obligated to consider the wishes and welfare of the inhabitants of Italy's former African colonies, to safeguard the interests of peace and security, and to consider the views of other interested governments.

He said the United States is working for a solution that will protect these former colonies and their

HEALTH FOR ALL

CANCER MONTH

The month of April annually is designated as National Cancer Month. It is a period during which educational and fund-raising campaigns are carried on to fight this dreaded killer.

"Surely the combating of a condition which accounts for one-seventh of all Iowa deaths and ranks only second to heart disease as a principal cause of death merits the setting aside of a special period for its consideration," said Dr. E. G. Zimmerer, Director of Division of Cancer Control of the Iowa State Department of Health.

Dr. Zimmerer advises that our most effective weapons against cancer today are: early suspicion, accurate diagnosis, and prompt and effective treatment. "But, before a diagnosis can be established and certainly before treatment can be instituted, the patient must voluntarily seek such medical services," stated Dr. Zimmerer.

"Early suspicion is the responsibility solely of the patient, and it depends upon his prompt recognition of the fact that certain innocuous looking lesions and apparently mild symptoms may be the first sign of a serious, and if neglected, fatal disorder."

Thus, the public must be aware

MAJOR PROBLEMS IN EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

(SEE FRONT PAGE)

while still in school. She cited Antioch College as a school making extensive use of such methods.

Miss Tanneyhill would not be pinned down on a statement as to what vocations offered the best opportunities for employment of young people. She said colored people are now employed in all the major occupations listed by the Census Bureau, and the league agrees with the study recently made by the Veterans Administration as to opportunities in various fields.

(The VA study said such jobs as pilots, airline hostesses, newspaper reporters, radio announcers, FBI agents, personnel workers and Diesel mechanics will be hard to find during the next several years. It pictured occupations ranging from teachers, physicians, librarians, stenographers, automobile mechanics, and foundry workers as the ones having the brightest outlooks.)

peoples from conquest or exploitation.

AFRICAN DELEGATE SPEAK

(See FRONT PAGE)

to be proud of, Dr. Armattoe said they dispise their cultural past and thus remain despised by all. He appealed to them to learn something of their cultural background and said all minorities have cultural ties to their home countries, and colored people should have such ties with Africa.

"Owe your political allegiance, certainly, to the United States," he said, "contribute to her arts and sciences to the best of your talents and capacity. But remember this—the measure of your achievements, the degree of your originality will, in the final analysis, depend on how deep your roots are sunk in the subsoil of your racial background. The truer you remain to this concept, the more novel and more creative your contributions are likely to be."

He said that some colored people in this country acted as if they themselves didn't believe that they were descended from Africans.

Urging colored people to identify themselves to the "destinies and fortunes of Africa," Dr. Armattoe said if colored people of Africa, remain subject races, their cousins across the seas—meaning colored people in this country—will also be "second class subjects." "You cannot remain aloof and indifferent to Africans and expect others to take interest in you," he asserted.

TO BROADCAST SUNDAY NIGHT

Rev. F. W. McGee and the Cleveland-Avenue Tabernacle choir will broadcast Sunday night, April 10, at 10:30 o'clock over station KWDM.

DES MOINES WINS FIFTH CHAMPIONSHIP

Oakland, Cal.—Des Moines won the fifth basketball championship of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf Saturday by defeating Los Angeles, 54-51.

Los Angeles was the defending champion.

Don Ross of Des Moines, the only Negro player in the tournament, Pittsburg, Penn., overwhelmed Portland, Ore., 85-41, for the fifth-place spot.

Chicago defeated Little Rock, Ark., 63-57, for third place, while

of the club when we told about Walter Thompson being selected as one of the Drake Relay officials. The letter stated, among other things that had we contacted the club, our information would have been authentic and correct. That Thompson was not the only Negro to be so chosen. There is another fellow who is a member of the Olympian club who is to serve also. Then we are told that there never has been a Negro or Negro organization who has tried to do what the club is doing, and that we ought to get behind them and help.

Now the last thing we want to do is get into any sort of a fuss over who has done what for Negroes around town. We are one hundred per cent behind what the Olympian club is doing, and what they stand for, and we want the world to know it. But, we feel that we ought to correct the dear brethren on one or two matters.

First, our information regarding Thompson came from the man who suggested, his name and was the first to know that he had been selected. In fact, the man showed us a copy of the letter addressed to Thompson before Thompson got his letter informing him that he was to be a Relay's official. Then, the first inkling that we had of the news that the Olympians were fighting for a Negro official came through this same fellow who wanted to know all about the club, and we told him as much as we could.

Now, we have been battling for Negro Relays officials since 1933. At one time three of us, including Willis Ward of Michigan who was competing in the meet had just about talked the meet director of that year into plugging for Negro officials or at least one for the next year. But, Ward left and didn't return to Drake, and we couldn't do much about it so the idea got lost. Then Brother Bill Ashby and your's truly went out to see Pitch Johnson who was the meet director, and the two of us talked him into giving Bill a cameraman's badge, making Bill the first Negro photographer in the history of the meet. Other Negro photographers came on until now they are accepted as just part of the show, which is as it should be.

Running battle

We fought a running battle with Golden Gloves officials for nearly five years in an effort to secure a Negro judge. Our fight resulted

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MELORIOUS MADRIGAL

Sing! Melodious madrigal! Glorious herald, tuned to spring Of bluer skies—brighter sun— Of waking buds and singing birds! Sing! Melodious madrigal! Glorious herald, tuned to spring Of rippling brooks—fresh green things Of meadows come to life! —By Vera R. Douglass.

THE EYES OF THE LORD ARE ON THE JUST

By MARY FARLEY If Magdalene had been of negroid brow Would Christ have looked on her with scorn? No, not my Lord He suffered for the dark-skinned too Each lash; Each thorn. And if a dark Veronica had offered Him a veil

Would He have left it bare? No, not my Lord He weighs not color, but the soul And goodness there. And when the Host is raised by hands of black Does Heaven-hesitate and not adore? No, well it knows A priest, though dark, has changed the bread And God is here as once before. (Reprinted from 'The Sign,' March, 1949).

of an organization and without any fanfare. But, we have, and there have been others who went down that same road ahead of us. Your organization is just what we need to secure results, and sometimes, with all due respects to your club, it has been a case of being in the right spot at the right time. You have done well, and every Negro in the city should be proud of your achievements. But when one has been knocked down in the battle as often as we have while fighting for the same things that you fight for, it hurts to have anyone even hint that nobody else has even tried to do what you have done.

Death of Cornwell The death of Billy Cornwell out on the West Coast brings to mind the question of ring padding. A few years ago, we were an amateur boxing inspector with power to travel around the state inspecting boxing show set-ups. If we found anything about the show that we thought didn't meet the regulations, we could stop the show! In almost every case we found the padding of the ring floor of insufficient thickness. And in every case, the boxers

would come to the aid of the promoter and say that two inches of padding made the ring too slow, that they had to step rather than slide around the ring. So we would let the show go on.

Wonder if we would be so generous now if we had the same job and the Cornwell incident in mind? Billy was with the team of 1940 that we thought was just about the strongest team that ever represented Des Moines in the Golden Gloves. Ozzie Lewis, Don Turner, Al Winfrey, and Morton Graves made up some more of the team that was coached by the late Eggie Graves. Eggie, contrary to reports, really brought Cornwell along, and gave him his knowledge of boxing. Of course, with all due respect to Dave Fidler, who was the team coach and thus received the credit for the work of the fellows whom we considered the greatest boxing teacher Des Moines ever had.

We don't know of a Negro boxer in the city who didn't like Billy. He was a fellow who never forgot a favor, however small, and it was too bad, but, that is the chance one takes in boxing or any other game.

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