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# THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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

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THE BYSTANDER

VOLUME 56, NUMBER 23

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1950

PRICE 7 CENTS

LESTER GRANGER SAYS

## 'Community Welfare Is Our Future'

10  
City Library  
1st and Locust St.

### News Briefs From Far and Near

#### ROY WILKINS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

New York.—Roy Wilkins, administrator of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was discharged this week from Sydenham Hospital, to which he had been admitted for surgical treatment on October 14. Steadily improving at home, he expects to return to his duties at the NAACP within a few weeks.

#### 'ROLLING DOWN TO RIO' AT HOYT

Widely known as one of the world's most traveled men as well as a pioneer of theatrical color motion pictures, Mr. Curtis F. Nagel, who is presenting his new Colorogue, "Rolling Down to Rio" at the Hoyt Sherman Auditorium on Friday, November 24, at 8 p. m., brings to the screen the perfection in color, composition, continuity and human interest which only years of experience plus the real eye of an artist can obtain. In the early 1920's, Mr. Nagel was associated with Technicolor at its pioneer plant in Boston, Mass.

#### CATHOLIC PRIEST OPENS INTER-RACIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

New York.—The opening strike against prejudice in bowling was marked by a Catholic priest, Father Charles Carow, when he rolled the opening ball in the first inter-racial mixed bowling league to be operated under the sanction of the American Bowling Congress. The match was held at the Park Row Bowling Center, Manhattan.

The event marked the fruits of a long struggle against the "white-only" clause in the by-laws of the Bowling Congress.

Father Carow, who is on the staff of the Brooklyn Catholic Youth Organization, led the fight to have the clause rescinded.

#### LAYING OF CORNER STONE INDICATION OF SUCCESSFUL CONQUEST

Atlanta, Ga.—The laying of the corner stone of the new Health and Recreation Building at Spelman College on Sunday was described by Dr. John Curtis Dixon, vice-president of the Southern Education Foundation as but an interlude in the progress of the institution and another step forward in its development.

Speaking at the site of the new building following brief exercises in Sisters Chapel before several hundred students, alumnae, faculty, trustees and friends, he stated that the occasion was primarily a memorial to the indefatigable efforts of President Florence M. Read by alumnae, friends, individuals and agencies throughout the country.

#### Charge Woman Set Three Blazes

A Des Moines woman was charged with arson last Thursday after she admitted to police she attempted to set fire to three dwellings.

Mrs. Lovela Wolfskill, 28, of 814 Ninth street, pleaded innocent before Municipal Judge Howard W. Brooks and is being held in city jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond. A hearing was set for Dec. 4.

#### Signed Statement

In a signed statement given police, Mrs. Wolfskill admitted starting the fires early last Tuesday by placing wadded newspapers against windows of the homes and igniting them with matches.

None of the homes was damaged seriously. Police said the fires were started at the following addresses:

The Hilton Blake home, 1014 Tenth street, the Roland Taylor home, 1058 Tenth street, and the S. L. Jackson home, 1138 Enos avenue.

#### Called Accident

Mrs. Wolfskill admitted setting fire to a chair on the porch of the

### Charles P. Howard Attending Peace Parley in Poland

Charles P. Howard, Des Moines attorney, was one of 12 persons from the United States elected to the 101-member presidium (administrative committee) of the leftist World Peace conference meeting at Warsaw, Poland, Saturday.

An active member of the Progressive party in 1948, Howard is among eight Americans present at the congress, which was originally scheduled to meet at Sheffield, England.

Howard had obtained a passport to go to Sheffield for a one-day conference there, but then moved on to Poland after Britain refused to admit hundreds of Communist delegates.

#### Other Americans

Others attending the congress who were elected were listed in press reports as Novelist Stefan Heym, author of "The Crusaders;" Dr. John Kingsbury of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md.; the Rev. Robert Muir and Helen Johnson of Boston, Mass.; Dr. Willard Uphaus of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Theresa Robinson of Washington, D. C.; and Charles Proctor of Chicago, Ill.

The absentees listed were Novelist Howard Fast, Singer Paul Robeson, Dr. William E. B. Dubois and the Rev. William Fyetcher.

Howard, 55-year-old, has been active in the inter-racial activities committees as a contributor to the Daily Worker, Communist paper, as early as Jan. 15, 1938.

#### Sponsor of Conference

He was a sponsor of the "bill of rights conference" of the Civil Rights congress, which was declared "subversive" by the attorney general's office.

He also has been listed as a signer of a statement by some American Negroes on behalf of the 11 Communist convicted on a charge of contempt of congress.

A Republican until 1948, when he resigned from the Polk county G.O.P. central committee, Howard became active in the Iowa Progressive party and was the keynoter for the party convention in Philadelphia, Penn., that named Henry Wallace as its presidential candidate.

#### Defense Attorney

He is widely known in Polk county as a defense attorney in murder cases. A former Drake university star athlete, the 250-pound Howard is a combat veteran of World War I. He has been praised by Robeson, well-known American Communist, as one of those remaining true to the fight for "real peace."

### NAACP Branch To Meet Tuesday Night

The Des Moines branch of the NAACP will meet Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p. m. at Burns Methodist church, 9th and Crocker streets. Atty. Luther T. Glanton is president. Mrs. Guy E. Greene is publicity chairman.

### Mrs. Elsie Channel Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Elsie Channels, 42, of 727 S. E. Sixth street, died last Thursday at Still Osteopathic hospital following a year's illness.

Born at Boonville, Mo., she had lived here 20 years and was a member of the Church of God in Christ, at E. Seventeenth street and University avenue.

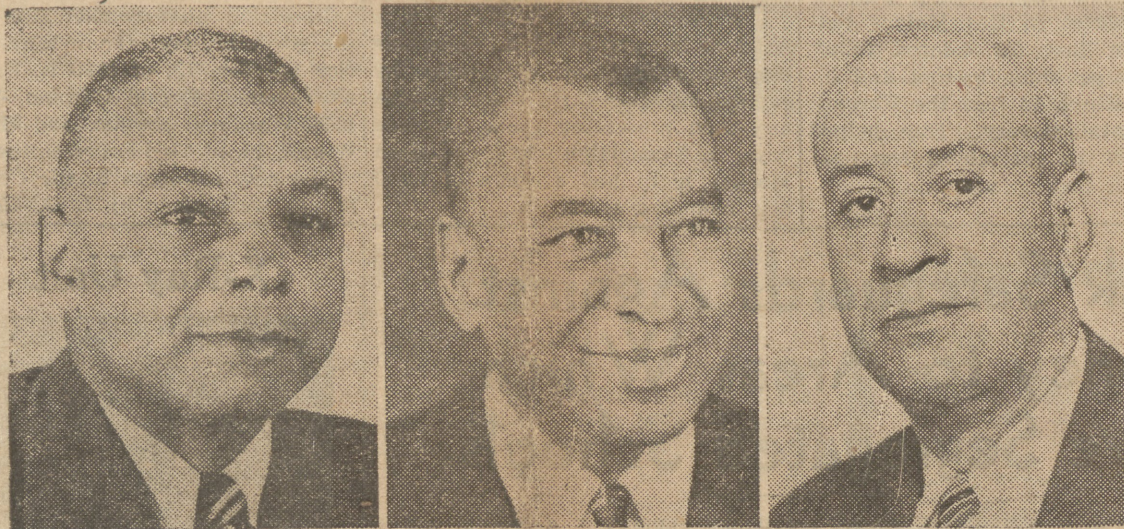
Surviving are her husband, William; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Brooks; and a son, Sgt. Wilbur S. Thompson, Camp Carson, Colo.

Services were held Monday at the Church of God in Christ with burial at Glendale cemetery.

Henry Doyle home, 842 Ninth street, also was Tuesday, but said it was an accident.

She told detectives she was sitting in the upholstered chair smoking a cigarette and dropped it behind the cushion.

### BUSINESS LEADERS HEAD NAACP XMAS SEAL DRIVE



As the 1950 Christmas Seal Campaign of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People gets under way, key chairmanships in the drive have been undertaken by these three of the nation's business leaders: (l. to r.) Norman O. Houston of Los Angeles, president of the National Negro Insurance Association and of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, who heads the NAACP seal campaign in the insurance industry; W. D. Morrison, Jr., of Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, chairman of the seal drive in the real estate field; and Horace Sudduth of Cincinnati, president of the National Negro Business League, who is directing sale of the seals in the general business field. The attractive red-and-white seals, which sell for \$1.00 per hundred, may also be purchased from local NAACP branches or from the Association's national office, 20 West 40th Street, N. Y. C.

### City Council Hearing of Evidence In Support of FEPC Measure to Be Held

Hearing of evidence in support of a proposed ordinance which will be considered by the city council on Monday.

The agreement was made Monday by the council, after John E. Sarbaugh, secretary for the Des Moines FEPC, proposed the ordinance.

The measure would forbid discrimination in employment, discharge and working conditions because of race, religion, color or national origin. It would apply to private employers and to the municipal government.

#### Church, Civic Groups

The Fair Employment Practices committee is made up of a number of church and civic organizations, including:

The Young Women's Christian association, the First Friends Meeting, the Social Action committee of Plymouth Congregational church, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, the Des Moines Inter-Racial Commission, the Lincoln post of the American Legion, Americans for Democratic Action, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and

#### White-collar Class

"The better qualified a Negro is, the harder it is to place him."

The survey showed, the committee said, that although the Negro population of the city was 7,500-8,000, there were only four or five Negroes in the white-collar classification employed in businesses privately owned by whites.

While there was no discrimination in the city library, the post office and the police department, the survey said there were no skilled Negro workers in the electric or gas companies and none in the fire department or street railway company.

The committee pointed out the ordinance could eliminate discrimination, would forbid membership discrimination by labor unions, and would forbid employment agencies from discriminating in providing job opportunities.

Employers would be able to hire and fire as they pleased as long as they didn't discriminate in doing so, the committee pointed out.

Not Jobs Guarantee The ordinance would not guarantee jobs to persons of minority groups, or require employers to hire any particular person or group, the committee said.

Pointing out that F.E.P.C. ordinances have worked in cities like Minneapolis, Minn., and Philadelphia, Penn., the committee said under its proposal primary responsibility for enforcement would rest with a commission on job discrimination.

The commission, appointed by the city council, would be composed of five members appointed for three, two and one-year terms.

Commission members, who would serve without pay, would then hire SEE PAGE SIX

#### Survey Cited

In its arguments for enactment of a F.E.P.C. ordinance for Des Moines, the committee cited a survey it made of employment agencies last spring which indicated job discrimination existed in the city.

"It's about twice as hard to place a Negro as a white registrant."

"It's at least four times as hard to place colored workers. And when we do find jobs for them, they aren't treated the same, and they aren't paid the same. If they offer a white girl \$30, they offer a Negro girl \$25."

"There's plenty of discrimination. Some people won't hire Protestants. We have trouble placing Jewish people."

White-collar Class "The better qualified a Negro is, the harder it is to place him."

### Children in Ethiopia Run Away from Home to Secure Education by Government

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (ANP)—The demand for education in Ethiopia exceeds the supply, according to Ephraim Burrous, one of two deputy directors of education in the government's ministry of education.

Though the government is attempting to equalize the "supply" with the "demand," at present the desire for learning is "so great that the ministry of education can hardly cope with the situation."

"Children even run away from home to go to school," he said, adding, that frequently it was necessary to announce over the radio that no more students "will be admitted to government schools."

Chief backer of Ethiopia's thirst for learning is Emperor Haile Selassie. He used his personal funds to establish the first school in the capital in 1890, and each year, sends students abroad to be trained as teachers.

Burrous said that whenever a new school is built, "Haile Selassie is the man who lays the cornerstone and personally attends every school function in the capital."

The director explained that the government schools are of the boarding type—providing room and board in addition to education for the students attending. The fees at these schools are based upon the individual's ability to pay.

In the past, anyone wanting a formal education had to go abroad. This situation is expected to be completely remedied when construction

on two universities in Addis Ababa is completed.

"Bigger and Better in 1950"

### Negro Attorney Wins County Commissioner's Race in Kansas

Kansas City, Kas.—Atty. Cordell D. Meeks, Democrat, is the new county commissioner-elect from the second district. He came out 412 votes ahead of Fred White, Republican incumbent, in a nip and tuck race which lasted until early last Wednesday morning.

The final count was Meeks, 6,225 and White, 5,813.

White who was seeking a third term led all Republican candidates in the second district.

Last Tuesday's election was the one in which two Negro candidates opposed each other for the important county post. Since 1942 the Republicans had practically conceded the place on the ticket to a Negro aspirant.

Last summer the Democrats decided to put a Negro in for commissioner and support him.

Both nominees put in about four weeks of intensive campaigning. The

#### FIRST NEGRO ATTENDS LOUISIANA STATE U.

Baton Rouge, La.—(CNS)—A 90 year old tradition was shattered here recently when 30-year-old Roy S. Wilson, a Negro, attended classes as a law student at the Louisiana State university. Though Wilson's admission was based on a court order demanding University's heads to accept him and other qualified Negroes, the school plans to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Letters began arriving from soldiers following announcement last week by Thurgood Marshall, NAACP counsel, that the Association is prepared to defend, upon determination of racial discrimination or denial of constitutional rights, any of the convicted servicemen who request such assistance.

One soldier begged the NAACP "to investigate the mass persecution" of the men of the 24th Infantry Regiment. "Please give us your assistance," he went on. "We are being court-martialed and sentenced to imprisonment for life—not one or two of us, but in groups of four's and five's."

Another who was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment complained: "I don't think I had an even break . . . It seems as though the Negroes are the only ones to get a lot of time. Please, do what you can."

A twice-wounded veteran asserted that as soon as new troops began arriving from the states, the authorities "started messing with us over here after what we did and I mean we put up a great battle over here. And this is what we get in return.

### 'World Not on Our Front Doorstep But in Kitchen Raiding Our Ice Boxes'

"We are in a period of our nation that we have never experienced before. The situation is more serious than any one of the former crises," spoke Lester B. Granger, president-elect of the National Conference of Social Work before the Iowa Welfare association meeting at Hotel Savery last Friday night.

Talking on the conference theme of "Our Common Welfare," Mr. Granger pointed out that "today is different. This period doesn't call for a sudden spirit of heroic effort," as compared with the periods of World Wars I and II.

"It calls for a long steady grind of painful effort, which we may have after six month or six years from now. We may still be fearing war and not at war to 20 years from now."

Anxieties and tensions will arise he pictured and pointed out that the job of the social worker "will be more difficult."

In for Better or Worse Calling attention to the Marshall Plan, the plan to save the world, with "scattering of our billions around the world," Mr. Granger stated that "we never counted the costs. We are in for good, better or for worse."

"When we accepted the responsibility for Korea," he pointed out that "we also accepted the responsibility for Korean reconstruction. We go through with the job we have begun or we turn our backs on it."

"I don't believe that one American in a thousand has thought out what we have to do for Indo-China," he included and added "there will be India and some parts of Africa."

Raiding Our Ice Boxes "The world is not on our doorsteps, but inside the front door and back in the kitchen, raiding our ice boxes," he observed.

Stating that the changing world events will "change our common welfare," Mr. Granger forecasted that "we will be subject to depressions," that by June, 1951, "we will not have any unemployment," and that at that same time, "we will be fresh out of manpower."

"We will go back to what we did in World War II, to put women back into industry . . . Then will come the problems of what to do with the children and family life."

"That is not all," the executive director of the National Urban League spoke. "We are going to have taxes the size and intensity of what American people never dreamed . . . That is sure. We can't escape. We will either do or desert the proposition which we have adopted."

Calling attention to the American people's high standard of living, the speaker said that "when our tastes are imposed upon by gross shortages, we can get angry at the whole thing off. We can go back to the black markets and each fellow for himself, leave the war effort and corrupt every place of the defense effort. The only thing we can have is an inspiration to carry us over."

"We are fumbling. We are groping. We don't know the whole problem, so we don't know the answers. Inflation is already here."

"We get glib statements from Washington that the American people will work out their destiny—but SEE PAGE 6

### Complaining of Unfairness In Trials, Negro Soldiers In Korea Seek NAACP Aid

New York—Complaining bitterly that they had been unfairly tried and convicted by army courts martial, Negro soldiers on the Korean front have asked the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to undertake their defense.

In response to these requests, the Association has written to the Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army, asking "permission to represent these men before final disposition of their cases by you, should we feel, after studying their court-martial records, that their are cases involving racial discrimination or deprivation of constitutional rights."

Letters began arriving from soldiers following announcement last week by Thurgood Marshall, NAACP counsel, that the Association is prepared to defend, upon determination of racial discrimination or denial of constitutional rights, any of the convicted servicemen who request such assistance.

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A twice-wounded veteran asserted that as soon as new troops began arriving from the states, the authorities "started messing with us over here after what we did and I mean we put up a great battle over here. And this is what we get in return.

#### PLAN NEWSPAPER IN CENTRAL AFRICA

Kitega, Africa—Catholic priests, known as the White Fathers, have decided to publish a Christian weekly newspaper for area residents. The decision was made at a meeting in Usumbura, Ruandi Urundi capital.

#### Thomas Raleigh Is Dead at 76

Thomas Raleigh, 76, of 1309 De Wolf street, died Sunday afternoon at home following a short illness.

A native of North Carolina, Mr. Raleigh had lived in Des Moines 45 years. He was a member of the Maple street Baptist church and of the deacon board.

Surviving are a son, Conklin, Tyn-dall, Fla., and a daughter, Ruth Raleigh of Clarinda.

# Des Moines Boy Thankful To Be Home, Injured; Back From Fighting in Korea

Eighteen-year-old Pvt. Edward Tate, son of Mrs. Alma Berry of 1542 Maple street, is giving thanks at his home this week, back from fighting in the Korean War zone.

A member of the 24th Infantry regiment, 25th Infantry division, he is wearing on his army uniform, the 8th army patch, the combat infantry badge, and a Purple Heart medal for injuries received during battle.

Tate, who entered the army last April, left the States by air in July and arrived in Tokyo, Japan, five days later, with the first U. S. ground troops who took up defensive positions along the line not far from Taejon, which was the temporary capital of the South Korean republic.

"The marines hadn't landed yet and we were in the drive to Taejon. The North Koreans had been pushing us back, when we got there," Tate informed.

"There was never a dull moment. When we were not on the move, we were doing patrol duty, moving the injured and the dead. They were all around us and we got used to them."

### Cut Off

"Sometimes during a surprise attack you would be cut off for days from the rest of your company. When we started the big push to 'Su' (Seoul), some of us were cut off for days from the rest of our outfit. Lots of times we had surprise attacks by the enemy and we had to scatter; the enemy uses all kinds of ways to fight.

"They had a band's eye attack when all of them, a big mob would get together and charge into us and many times we would have to move to the rear. We ran into mine fields but they were ours and no one got hurt. When we moved forward we dug fox holes or the first soldiers who got there got the fox holes already dug.

"When we got separated, we stayed out in the rice fields. The rice was tall and green and no one could see you and then at night many of our soldiers found their way back to their companies. We wouldn't have any trouble because we could always hear the G.I.'s. They make a lot of noise, unnecessary noise. Then there was a pink pan on the hill to direct us to our own outfits," the young soldier related.

### Injured Twice

Tate said he was injured twice. The first injury he received shortly after he got there, when the U. S. soldiers were "holding the line" waiting for reinforcements. Then he received a bullet injury of the back. Sent to Tokyo, to an army hospital, he stayed there three weeks, and then he was sent back to Korea.

"I knew I was going back into the war because there were more men at the hospital with worse injuries than I had," the young Iowan said.

He was injured again on Sept. 11. "It was in the evening and we were waiting for an attack. Two of us were out on guard duty, when the other guy went up the hill to get his rifle fixed.

"That left me alone, about 400 yards from my outfit. An enemy patrol of about four or five men, sneaked up with rifles and a burp gun and I got bullet holes in my left foot and shrapnel in my leg.

"I passed out and the next morning got up the hill somehow and was taken to the aid station and later to the army hospital in Tokyo," Tate said. On Sept. 21 he left Japan by ship and after 12 days arrived in the states where he was sent to the Wm. Beaumont army hospital in El Paso, Texas.

### Disgusted

About the Korean natives, Tate said "I was disgusted with most of them. They acted like they were glad to see us but I do not know whether they were or not. There was no difference in the looks of the North and South Korean natives and we had a hard time knowing.

"Some days we would find water holes with good water and the next day the water would be poisoned.

"The natives wear some kind of a rag tied here and there for clothing. They live in homes with nice floors but no furniture, just mats and a cradle for the babies.

"We saw the building which had been the University of Korea. We saw pictures and heard of Koreans."

### Boys Don't Know

Asked if he had experienced any racial prejudices while fighting in the army, Tate replied that he did not have time to think about it. "But," he added, "many of the colored boys over there don't know why they are fighting. When you come back over here to Texas and other southern states, look what you come back to. While in Texas, there was only one show that a colored person could see."

When stock is to be issued for anything other than money, it must be subject to the approval of the Executive Council of Iowa as provided in Section 492.6 of the 1950 Code of Iowa. The Capital Stock shall be non-assessable and may be increased by a vote of the majority of all the stockholders in interest, at any stockholders' meeting, duly and legally held. When the authorized capital is increased, the additional shares shall be offered to the existing stockholders proportionately to their holdings, at not less than par. Sale of common capital stock is limited by the Articles of Incorporation.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of office at Des Moines, this 20th day of June, 1950. (Seal) STERLING ALEXANDER, Commissioner of Insurance.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF MUSTONE OF IOWA. Notice is hereby given that there has been incorporated under Title 19, Chapter 491, Code of Iowa, 1950, a corporation named Mustone of Iowa with its principal place of business in the city of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa.

THE IOWA BYSTANDER. Published in Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday of each week by the Bystander Publishing Company, 221 1/2 Locust street. Dial 3-2822.

Entered as second class matter at Des Moines, Iowa, March 16, 1894, under the act of March 3, 1879.

James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher. Subscription rates payable in advance. One year \$2.75. Six months \$1.50. Foreign Advertising Agency Interstate United Newspaper, Inc.

G. I. could go and he wouldn't go to that. You couldn't get into the YMCA. It was white. There were only two places a colored soldier could go and they were beer joints that you wouldn't want to go to.

In California, where Tate took his basic training, it was different, you could go to the YMCA and to shows. Some of the gang from Texas don't know what they are fighting for."

Tate, who is on a leave, will return to the hospital in Texas, in December, to have the shrapnel removed from his leg. He wants to stay in service, play in a military band, take some training and go out with his own band. He started his band-playing in the Des Moines Drum and Bugle corps and had some training in music at Amos Hiatt junior high school here.

Tate limped to his home last Friday week and surprised his mother, who was in the midst of packing to get moved from her 1517 Buchanan street home, which was condemned for the East High athletic field. She is one of the many colored families who has had many mental worries, seeking homes in Des Moines that were not "just for colored folks" while her son was fighting and injured in Korea to free the Koreans from mental slavery. Tate helped his mother to get moved the next day.

Gov. William S. Beardsley lent a hand to the annual YMCA membership campaign last Wednesday by subscribing for three memberships and then presenting them to three boys. The campaign which closed on Monday night had a quota of 1,600 new members as its goal.

Receiving gift memberships from the governor, are: (from left) Maurice Scanlon, 13, of 3329 E. University avenue; Gerald Carpino, 15, of 1524 Woodland avenue, and Harvey Wilson, 14, of 1164 Fourteenth street. Ten new members to the Crocker branch were given by L. A. Ungles.

## Seek Safeguards Against Money to Areas Which Have Segregated Schools

Washington—An urgent appeal for united support of a federal aid to education bill with safeguards against aid "to those areas which will use the money for maintaining a segregated system" was made this week by Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In an address before the National Conference on Federal Aid to Education, Mr. Mitchell asserted that "It is immoral to ask colored citizens . . . to accept a condition which results in white schools worth \$250 per pupil and colored schools worth \$48 per pupil. Federal aid to education without proper safeguards against segregation will underwrite and extend this kind of inequality."

Mr. Mitchell outlined the successful legal attacks made by the NAACP on segregation in higher education, and the pending court cases directed at ending segregation below the college level. "It is especially important that education leaders throughout the country" support a program of federal aid with safeguards against discrimination, the NAACP executive said, adding that "it is inevitable" that the Association will challenge in the courts any bill passed without such safeguards.

person may hold one or more of said offices. The annual meeting of the stockholders shall be held in the offices of the corporation on the second Tuesday in January, 1951, at 10 o'clock a. m. (each year thereafter on the same date).

Insurance Department of Iowa Des Moines. ANNUAL PUBLIC ACCOUNTING OF THE MANUFACTURERS CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY.

Located at Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania. Whereas, the above named company has filed in the Insurance Department of Iowa, a sworn statement showing its condition as of the first day of December, 1949, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 515, Title XX, of the Code of Iowa, relating to Insurance Companies; and whereas said Insurance Company has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance.

Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Sterling Alexander, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact the business of Casualty and Allied Lines Insurance in the State of Iowa, as required by law, until the first day of June, 1951.

I further certify that on December 31, 1949, the statement shows— 1st. Total Admitted Assets—\$19,017,195.39 2d. Total Liabilities—\$13,320,696.21 3d. Capital Paid Up—\$4,500,000.00 4th. Surplus over all Liabilities—\$5,696,499.18

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of office at Des Moines, this 20th day of June, 1950. (Seal) STERLING ALEXANDER, Commissioner of Insurance.

Insurance Department of Iowa Des Moines. ANNUAL CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY.

Located at Chicago in the State of Illinois. Whereas, the above named company has filed in the Insurance Department of Iowa, a sworn statement showing its condition as of the first day of December, 1949, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 515, Title XX, of the Code of Iowa, relating to Insurance Companies; and whereas said Insurance Company has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance.

Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Sterling Alexander, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact the business of Casualty and Allied Lines Insurance in the State of Iowa, as required by law, until the first day of April, 1951.

I further certify that on December 31, 1949, the statement shows— 1st. Total Admitted Assets—\$112,099,855.49 2d. Total Liabilities—\$9,074,130.27 3d. Capital Paid Up—\$9,074,130.27 4th. Surplus over all Liabilities—\$103,025,725.22

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ORIGINAL NOTICE. In the District Court of the State of Iowa, In and For Polk County, ADA B. DOUTHIT, Plaintiff, vs. RUSSELL DOUTHIT, Defendant.

TO: DENNIS PORTER and REVEREND D. P. KING, heirs at law of Hallie M. Tutt, Deceased, and to whom it may concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 25th, 1950, at 1:30 p.m. o'clock in the afternoon, the following personal property of Hallie M. Tutt, deceased, will be offered for sale by Sidney F. Graham, administrator, to the highest bidder for cash at public sale, at 1446 Buchanan Street, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

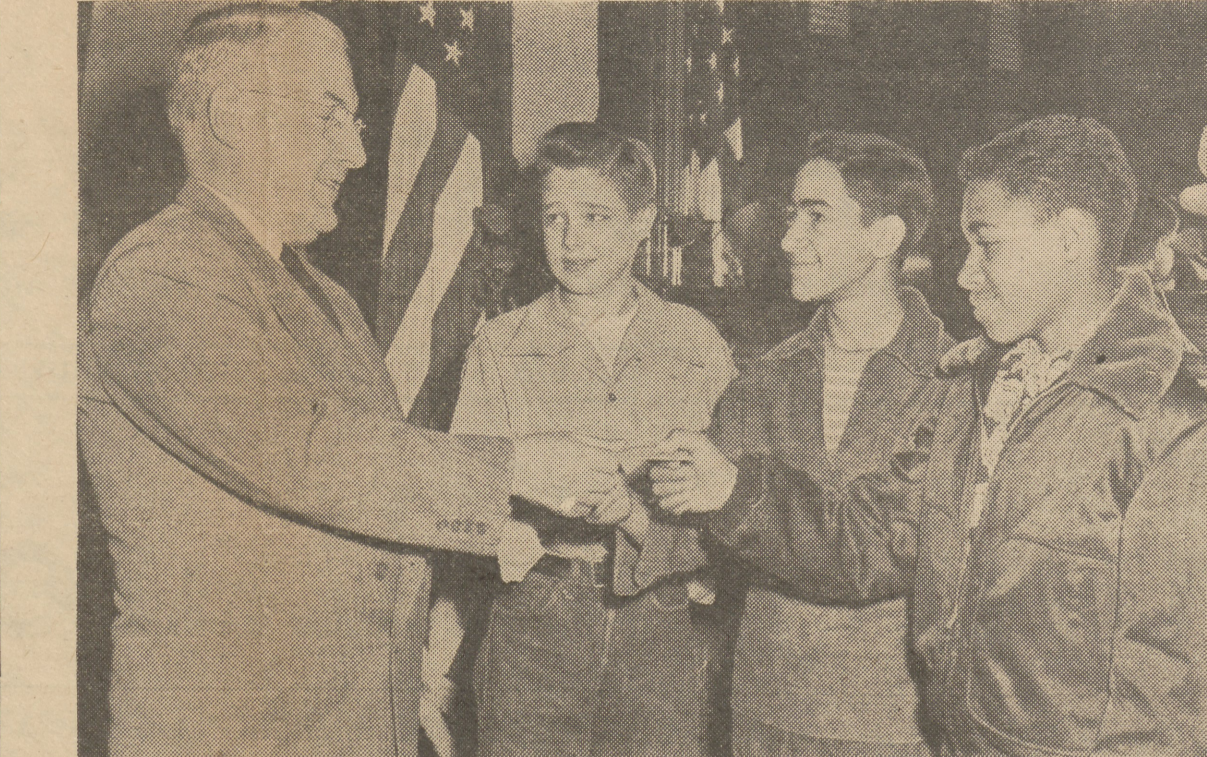
Miscellaneous household furniture, kitchen utensils, old piano, bedding and beds and wearing apparel of Hallie M. Tutt, deceased. The above described personal property will be offered for sale pursuant to order of the Court on November 21, 1950. Dated this 22nd day of November, A. D., 1950.

SIDNEY F. GRAHAM, Administrator. Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander November 23, 1950.

ORIGINAL NOTICE. In the District Court of the State of Iowa, In and For Polk County, FRONIE WEBSTER, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM WEBSTER, Defendant. To William Webster, Defendant: You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa and for Polk County the petition of the

RAY LUCAS PICK UP AND DELIVERY Light Hauling Phone 4-4703 825 15th St.

## Governor Lends a Hand in YMCA Membership Drive

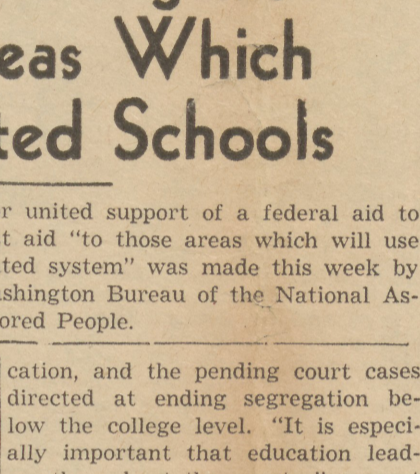


Gov. William S. Beardsley lent a hand to the annual YMCA membership campaign last Wednesday by subscribing for three memberships and then presenting them to three boys. The campaign which closed on Monday night had a quota of 1,600 new members as its goal.

Receiving gift memberships from the governor, are: (from left) Maurice Scanlon, 13, of 3329 E. University avenue; Gerald Carpino, 15, of 1524 Woodland avenue, and Harvey Wilson, 14, of 1164 Fourteenth street. Ten new members to the Crocker branch were given by L. A. Ungles.

Receiving the memberships were: George McCay, Theodore Grant, Arthur Black, Carl Strother, Theodore Hughes, Richard Fryer, John Strother, Raymond Cannon, Carl Taylor, Albert Collier. (Photo Courtesy of D. M. Register and Tribune).

## X-Ray Unit



This attractive nurse is inviting passers-by to enter the mobile X-ray unit and receive a chest X-ray to check the health of their lungs. Many X-ray surveys, conducted in communities throughout the country to screen out unknown cases of tuberculosis, are partially financed through Christmas Seal Sale funds, support of the voluntary associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association. (Photo courtesy of National Electrical Corp.)

plaintiff claiming of you an absolute divorce on the grounds that since her marriage to you, you have been convicted of a felony; also on the grounds of desertion for a period of more than two (2) years. For further particulars see petition now on file.

And unless you appear in the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County which is held at the Polk County Court House, West 5th and Mulberry Streets, Des Moines, Iowa, within twenty (20) days after the service of this notice and default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon as prayed for in plaintiff's petition.

MORRIS & MORRIS, Attorneys for Plaintiff 221 1/2 Locust St. Des Moines, Iowa Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander November 2, 9, 16, and 23, 1950.

## Renew Your Subscription

SHERIFF'S SALE. State of Iowa, Polk County, ss. STANDARD SECURITIES CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. NORMAN YOUNG AND GLORIA YOUNG, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a special execution, to me directed by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, against the goods, chattels, lands, tenements, etc., of Norman Young and Gloria Young, defendants, in favor of Standard Securities Corporation, plaintiff, I have levied on and will offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 623 Walker, in the city of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 30th day of December, 1950, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on said day, all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

1 Maytag Electric Washer 1 Davenport and Chair, maroon 1 Philco Mantel Radio 1 Maytag Electric Washer

Sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day. Witness my hand, this 16th day of November, 1950.

HOWARD C. REPPERT, SR., Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa. By FREDERICK B. HERBERT, Deputy.

Published and printed by the Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on November 23 and 30, 1950. Publisher's Fee \$8.00.

## NOTICE IN PROBATE

TO: DENNIS PORTER and REVEREND D. P. KING, heirs at law of Hallie M. Tutt, Deceased, and to whom it may concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 25th, 1950, at 1:30 p.m. o'clock in the afternoon, the following personal property of Hallie M. Tutt, deceased, will be offered for sale by Sidney F. Graham, administrator, to the highest bidder for cash at public sale, at 1446 Buchanan Street, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Miscellaneous household furniture, kitchen utensils, old piano, bedding and beds and wearing apparel of Hallie M. Tutt, deceased. The above described personal property will be offered for sale pursuant to order of the Court on November 21, 1950. Dated this 22nd day of November, A. D., 1950.

SIDNEY F. GRAHAM, Administrator. Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander November 23, 1950.

## ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the State of Iowa, In and For Polk County, FRONIE WEBSTER, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM WEBSTER, Defendant. To William Webster, Defendant: You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa and for Polk County the petition of the

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# Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

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311 CROCKER ST.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Evening worship, 7 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m. Rev. J. E. Tunstall is pastor.

**MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Oralabor, Ia. (2 miles south of Ankeny)  
Rev. Wayland Heath, pastor. Order of services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Midweek prayer service, Wednesday 7 p. m.; Choir rehearsal, Thursday at 7 p. m.

**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
17th and E. University. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Evening services of P. W. W. 6:30. Night services 8:00. Regular services Tuesday night and Friday night. Dr. F. C. Taylor, Overseer and Pastor. Miss Christin Wyant, Scribe.

**COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Mrs. M. J. Cranshaw, pastor; 809 S. E. 27th street. Order of services—Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.; Afternoon worship, 3 o'clock. Youth organization 7 p. m.; Night service, 8 p. m.; Mid-week prayer and Bible study, Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome. Rev. Eric Fountain, Asst. Pastor

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

**WOMEN IN CHARGE OF SUNDAY SERVICES AT CORINTHIAN**  
The women's groups and organizations of Corinthian Baptist church will have charge of the services Sunday, Nov. 26.  
Rev. Myrtle Cranshaw will deliver the morning sermon. Mrs. Willa Gater Jones will be the afternoon speaker.  
At the 7 p. m. service a musical program will be given. Full financial reports will be made at the evening service. Several outstanding soloists will be presented.

**MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. George Parish was in his pulpit last Sunday. Youth chorus

## Laboratory Test



Scientific investigators in laboratories all over the country are constantly adding to our knowledge of tuberculosis through their research on the disease. The National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliates promote tuberculosis research through grants to investigators from Christmas Seal funds.

**Peace on Earth,**  
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For the sake of your children, buy and use Christmas Seals. Thanks to Seals, children today have a far greater chance of escaping TB than you did. To give them a still better chance, send your contribution today, please.

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Because of the importance of the above message, this space has been contributed by

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# Former Iowan Remembers 'Lessons He Learned in Des Moines,' He Writes

Providence, R. I.—James N. Williams, executive secretary of the Providence Urban League for the past 10 years, has declined an offer to become executive of the Washington, D. C. Urban League, he said last week.

Williams said that although the Washington post is one of the most challenging in his field, he cannot accept the capital's dual school system and racial segregation.



J. N. WILLIAMS

"As much as I would like to accept the challenging offer of Washington," he declared, "I cannot do so. I sincerely believe that I wouldn't fit well in the Washington scene."

Williams, who last September was elected president of the Executive Secretaries Council of the National Urban League, said in a statement concerning segregation and discrimination:

### "I See Real Gains"

"In Rhode Island I can fight hard against the evil, and I see real gains being made as the result of increased citizen interest and help in the effort to eradicate it. In Washington, racial segregation is so prevalent and so accepted that I would probably embarrass both the Urban League and the United Community Services by my efforts to fight it. The Washington league was willing to take a chance with me, but I have probably saved them a lot of trouble and worry."

The Urban League secretary condemned the Washington public school system for its rigid policy of segregation.

"There is no need," he said, "to discuss the unfavorable school situation there. Not only are colored and white schools separated but colored students aren't allowed to visit white schools, and vice versa. Colored schools are seriously overcrowded and without the facilities of the white schools."

### "Too Heavy a Price"

"My daughter attends a good school in Providence—it's the Gordon School—and a change from a democratic atmosphere to a restrict-

ed, racially segregated situation would be detrimental to her welfare. A father can't ask a child to pay too heavy a price for his own opportunities for experience and growth."

Williams has recently made two trips to Washington for conferences with Urban League board members and the executive secretary of the United Community Services there. The Washington League does not now have a secretary. Williams said the starting salary of \$5800 offered him was satisfactory, but that the other considerations made it impossible for him to accept the offer.

Mr. Williams, son of Mrs. Drew Williams, 1334 McCormick street, wrote in a note to the Bystander: "As you see, your 'home town' boy carries one, and he hasn't forgotten the lessons he learned in Des Moines years ago."

# Walter White Answers Charleston Editorial

New York—Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has answered The News and Courier of Charleston, S. C., in a note of journalistic fairness, to print his response to their editorial regarding the FBI investigation of recent Klan outrages in South Carolina resulted from "orders" given by Mr. White to Attorney-General J. Howard McGrath and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

"The reputation of Attorney-General J. Howard McGrath and of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover are such that any defense of their integrity would be superfluous," Mr. White wrote the paper. "But when The News and Courier charges that the performance of their duty is caused by pressure from myself or any other person . . . the public is entitled

to know the facts. May I also say that your statement that Walter White 'probably more than any other man in the country controls the Negro bloc vote' is ridiculous. I

control no vote except my own." The FBI was obligated to act in the case of the recent Myrtle Beach Klan demonstration, which resulted in the shooting of a police officer clad in Klan robes, Mr. White said, under Section 241 of Chapter 13 of the U. S. Federal Code. Section 1503 of Chapter 73 of the U. S. Criminal Code contains provisions which obligated the federal government to act in the case of the recent attack on the home of Federal Judge J. Waties Waring, he noted.

"Does The News and Courier advocate that Messrs. McGrath and Hoover violate these explicit provisions of Federal law?" the NAACP officer asked. "Or, does it wish the rest of the country to believe that South Carolina is not obligated as are other states, to obey the law of the land?"

## ORALABOR, IOWA

By MARY SMITH  
Oralabor, Ia.—Rev. W. Heath preached a fellowship sermon for the new member baptized last Sunday. Mrs. Maude Williams has returned after a long visit elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. Howe of Des Moines were Sunday guests of Mrs. Vaughn. Rev. L. Turpin is in Omaha carrying on a ten-day revival for Rev. E. D. Johnson. Miss Delores Johnson has been ill.

## ATTEND REOPENING OF SANCTIFIED CHURCH

Many friends attending the reopening of the Sanctified Holy church, 1247 McCormick street, Nov. 12. Thirty-seven persons came from Cedar Rapids. Evangelist Madelyn Brewer attended from Shreveport, La. The cornerstone was laid on Sunday afternoon.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind friends for their courtesies, expressions of sympathies and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of Mr. Robert Johnson. Especially do we thank the Rev. Thomas Ligon, Brotherhood and Sisterhood and the Estes Funeral Home.  
—Mrs. E. Wolfskill and Mrs. Flossie Williams.



FOR midnight cramming or talk-fests with the girls you'll want to be comfy-cozy. To be just that make this ¾ length corduroy housecoat. Large quilted collar and turn back cuffs add real smartness to this full-swinging robe. Can be worn with or without matching belt. You can have free directions for making this by writing to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper requesting pattern No. E 2396X.

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## EDITION DECEMBER 16

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# 3-2822

**Dental Educator Offers Hints on Care of Teeth**

Healthy gums can best be maintained by regular, thorough and careful toothbrushing. Dr. Maynard K. Hine, of Indianapolis, dean of the Indiana University School of Dentistry, reports.

Advocating three to five minutes of brushing at a time, Dr. Hine described the firm healthy gum as pale coral pink with a well-stippled "orange peel" surface.

He said effectiveness of dental treatment for gum disorders can only be short-lived unless the patient carries out good toothbrushing procedures at home carefully and persistently.

The Indiana dental educator recommended as an effective kind of toothbrush one with an inch-long head, containing medium one-half inch long bristle brushes that are bound in tufts about one-eighth of an inch apart and mounted in two rows of six tufts each.

Among toothbrushing techniques, Dr. Hine said that "it is generally agreed that the brushing should be done in a manner which will not allow the ends of the bristles to irritate the gingival (gum) tissue."

He said the sides of the bristles should be pressed against the gums and as much pressure should be used as can be tolerated.

He asserted, however, that there is no one universally preferred technique for toothbrushing and that the individual should follow the advice of his dentist in a procedure suited to his individual needs.

As a toothbrushing procedure for children, Dr. Hine suggested that the brush be pressed against the teeth and gums and revolved in circles with as large a diameter as possible.

As for the dentifrices, he quoted a formula: "Equal parts of water and elbow grease."

**Swine-Raisers Warned About Rhinitis in Pigs**

If pigs sneeze frequently and their snouts later become "pushed in" or twisted, swine raisers should be on their guard. They may have a serious disease problem in their herds.

Excessive sneezing, coughing and a peculiar look to pigs' faces may mean an outbreak of infectious rhinitis. The malady appears to be spreading, authorities say.

"Infectious rhinitis does not kill many animals outright," a bulletin reports, "but it may stop gains to the point where hog raising is no longer profitable. Even well-fed pigs fail to put on weight."

"In many instances, farmers have mistaken infectious rhinitis for 'bull nose.' The two conditions appear similar, but bull nose starts from an injury, and infection with barnyard germs. It is not contagious. Infectious rhinitis, however, is caused by a disease organism, possibly a virus, which stays in a herd season after season.

**Bigger Egg Cases**

Bigger eggs have been calling for larger egg cases to carry them to market. Marketing methods however are well established and standardized. A standard egg case has been cut to strict dimensions so that a case from one manufacturer would pile beside or upon a case from another maker and make exactly uniform stacks that stow evenly and firmly in a truck or railroad car hauling the eggs to market. As a result of scientific breeding and selection on one hand, and of market premiums for larger eggs on the other, poultrymen have been supplying eggs that now average larger than they used to. The result has been increased breakage of eggs moving to market, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

**Baby Pig Disease**

For the past two years a relatively new disease of baby pigs has been encountered in various areas of Kansas. The disease has been diagnosed as infectious gastroenteritis of pigs. Sows may also be affected. The disease usually makes its appearance within a few hours to a few days after farrowing. Sows go off feed, off milk production, and scour. Recovery occurs within a few days but they remain off milk production. Newborn pigs go off feed, the hair becomes rough, they scour and may or may not shiver. Death usually follows in a few hours. To date no preventive immunization or curative treatment has been found. The best method of prevention seems to be in the wide separation of sows some weeks before farrowing and following farrowing. However, this is debatable.

**Bovine Ketosis**

The grass-eating cow may lose her rating as the barnyard's Number One vegetarian—but it's all for her own good. A new veterinary medical bulletin reports that practicing veterinarians apparently have been successful in preventing or hastening recovery of many cases of bovine ketosis by adding animal protein to cows' rations. Ketosis is a complex form of poisoning. It is not related to any poisonous factor in the feed, but to toxic substances produced in the cow's own body. The animal protein treatment will be put to critical tests so that its value can be judged more fully.

**Future Operation 'Haylift' Guide From Starved Sheep**

Starvation experiments on sheep have turned up information that will aid stockmen in the event of another "Operation Haylift" emergency.

These studies, made by veterinarians in South Africa, showed that sheep getting their first feed after several days of starvation do better on a poor ration than a good one.

Sheep ate sparingly for three to five days when given a high-protein ration following a 96-hour starvation period. But when offered bulky, low-protein rations—of a type commonly regarded as poor feed in the United States—the animals started to eat normal amounts immediately and regained strength much faster.

The explanation is that starvation temporarily reduced the numbers of helpful bacteria in the rumen of the sheep. Without sufficient numbers of such bacteria, normal digestion could not take place and appetite for concentrated feed was diminished accordingly.

In all such cases, it is important to get a large amount of bulky feed into the rumen without delay, so as to restore rumen function.

When western blizzards left thousands of cattle and sheep near death from hunger two winters ago, many stockmen learned the hard way that animals cannot be started back on full feed abruptly. Severe digestive troubles were common and in many cases were traceable to failure of owners to provide light, easily digestible rations following the extended starvation period.

**Beasts, Fish, Join Birds, Invade Air Travel Lines**

The air travel market is booming with lizards and boa constrictors, cows and bears, race horses and frogs.

Prior to 1940 live cargo was shipped, with few exceptions, via rail, boat and truck. It took World War II and the international transport of war materials by airplane to demonstrate the commercial potential of the flying boxcar.

Today an impressive fleet of airborne Noah's Arks is carrying everything from chickens to tropical fish, mice, and monkeys. No less than 1,150 scheduled and 15,000 non-scheduled cargo planes operate from within the U.S. alone.

Animals have become such an important part of skyway traffic that the British Royal Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals has established at London airport an animal reception center and hospital, equipped with everything from oxygen tents to exercise yards. These new "airists" like their human counterparts, travel in air travel generally comfortable as well as fast. Recently 42 cows were flown 1,500 miles from Everett, Washington, to Anchorage, Alaska. They made the trip in a contented mood and yielded sweet milk within hours after arriving at their new home.

**Machines Cut Cotton Labor**

Complete mechanization of cotton production "from seedbed preparation through storage and ginning," is the goal of the program in which 15 Cotton Belt States are cooperating with the U. S. department of agriculture says Dr. P. V. Cardon, administrator of agricultural research. He summarizes one phase of this program as follows: "Studies in the Mississippi Delta show that 155 man hours are required to produce a bale of cotton with one-row mule-drawn equipment, and hand chopping and picking. The use of tractor-drawn equipment and a mechanical harvester reduce the man-hours to 45, and by also using the rotary hoe and flame cultivator the time was further reduced to 30 hours. If cotton production were completely mechanized and all hand work eliminated, the study indicates that a bale of cotton could be produced in the Delta with only 10 man-hours.

**Test for Stomach Cancer**

An ingenious balloon test for cancer of the stomach has been devised by a group of doctors from Cornell University medical college and New York hospital, New York. A rubber balloon covered with short pieces of braided silk and attached to the end of a tube is swallowed into the patient's stomach and then inflated, the doctors say. Cells from the stomach lining cling to this balloon "brush." The apparatus is deflated and withdrawn and the cells are removed by washing in a special solution. The cells are then examined by means of the smear test.

**Pillows Need Airing**

Now is a good time to get all your bed pillows outside and give them the air. Either hang them on the clothesline or lay them on a sheet on the ground. Place them in the shade, as the sun's heat may destroy the natural oil in the feathers. Let them breathe the fresh air for at least a half day and fluff them up periodically. During this process, you might test them for resiliency. Push down in the center and notice whether the pillow rebounds to plump fullness when pressure is released. If not, you need new pillows. That "rebounding" quality is necessary to give proper sleeping comfort.

**Heart Patients Freed From Tasteless Diets**

Evidence that heart disease victims can be freed from tasteless diets by means of the chemical techniques used to soften water has been presented. The technique should be employed only under the supervision of a physician.

Patients suffering from heart conditions, high blood pressure and related ailments tend to develop drop-syndrome, or edema—an excessive accumulation of water in the tissues—according to a report by Evan W. McCleskey, Ph.D., Frederick C. Nachod, Sc.D. and Maurice L. Tainter, M.D., of the Sterling-Winthrop research institute, Rensselaer, N. Y.

Until recently, it was widely believed that the only way to counteract this tendency was to limit drastically the amount of water given to the patient to drink. However, according to the report, it has been found that the real difficulty is the inability of the patient to eliminate enough sodium, such as is contained in common table salt.

This means, the paper said, that it actually is helpful to the patient to drink large amounts of water, the important thing being to reduce the amount of sodium salts in his body by washing them out with water and also by limiting their intake.

"The latter can be accomplished by special diets almost free of salt, or by using salt substitutes," the paper pointed out, "but such diets are tiresome and almost any form of relief would be welcome."

**American Rats Decline On South India's Diet**

Not even rats can get along on the rice diet of South India's hungry poor; at least American rats can't. An evidence is the poor hunched creatures who starved and suffered for mankind at the Ohio State university in nutrition studies conducted there by Mrs. Rajammal P. Devadas of India.

Working with 281 albino rats, Mrs. Devadas sought to analyze the diet deficiencies of the poor population of her country and to develop suggestions for practical improvements. The rats were divided into 41 groups. A basal diet similar to the rice diet commonly consumed by the poor people in South India was fed to some of the rats, and rice diets with various supplements were fed to the others. Comparisons of the rats in different groups were made on the basis of growth, food consumption, liver vitamin A, and observations on activity, appearance and

on the bare feet showed poor growth, consumed small amounts of food, and developed hunched postures, roughened coats, and photophobia.

The study shows that the poor rice diet is primarily deficient in vitamin A, riboflavin, and some other unidentified factors present in egg yolk. Increased production of protective foods, enrichment and fortification of foods are the general areas of improvement which Mrs. Devadas expects to work on in India.

**Heaviest Freight Shipments**

The Santa Fe railroad, in October, 1944, used three flatcars to move a 500,000-pound fractionating tower from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to a Borger, Texas, plant manufacturing butadiene for synthetic rubber. The load was nearly 150 feet long and was the heaviest ever shipped in a single piece on any railroad. The next record shipment was a 488,200-pound steel oil refinery fractionating column, or "bubble" tower, shipped on two flatcars over the Frisco and Kansas City Southern railroads from St. Louis, Missouri, to Smith Bluff, Texas, in June, 1938. In December, 1946, the Pennsylvania, Erie and Nickel Plate railroads transported on a single car a 497,000-pound steel machinery casting from New Castle, Pennsylvania, to Cleveland.

**Fire Destruction Increases**

U. S. fire losses are climbing again. The moderate decrease in fire destruction which occurred in 1949 has not been sustained during the first six months of 1950. Fire losses during June, 1950, were the greatest for that month during the 22 years for which detailed records are available. The \$57,116,000 total for June brought the six months total to \$367,117,000, an increase of 5.2 per cent over the fire destruction during the same period of 1949. During every month except February, 1950, the estimated fire loss was higher than for the same months of 1949.

**Oldest Christian Monastery**

St. Catherine's monastery, at the foot of Mount Sinai, is believed to be the world's oldest Christian monastery in the world. Legend says a church was built on its site as early as the fourth century, through the aid of Queen Helena, mother of Constantine the Great. Erected as a refuge for early Christians, it rose at the traditional site of the Burning Bush, from which the Bible says the angel of the Lord spoke to Moses.



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## Students Win Prizes in Annual Art Exhibit

The annual Negro art exhibit held at the Des Moines Art center in Greenwood park closed last Sunday with the Dilettante club, sponsor, awarding prizes to winners.

East High school students won the largest majority of the prizes. With them at the awarding were their instructors, Miss Sylvia C. Hardy and Mrs. Roena Clement.

In the high school classification from East high school were the following winners:

Maurice Clayton—first in watercolor, landscape; second in watercolor, still life; first in crayon and pencil, landscape; first in junior ceramics.

Bill Peters—first in block print textile design; second, block print; second in stencil; first in tempera, pictorial.

Morris Bell—first in stencil; honorable mention in block print.

Noel Harris, honorable mention in pen and ink; Ed Gatewood, first in crayon design; Shirley Sharp, first in weaving; Fred Lucas, second in pencil; James Saunders, second in colored pencil; first in block print.

From Des Moines Tech High school was Leroy Mitchell who won: first in pen and ink; first in show card color picture and first in show card color poster.

North High school winners were: Frances Scales, first in crayon etching; Gilbert Clayburn, first in woodwork.

Esther Preston, East High school graduate, who attended art school in California last year and is now enrolled at Drake university, won first in tooled leather classification.

Other winners in the adult group were: Charles Hayes, first in air brush, first in tempera (creative design); Emory Jackson, first in landscape, oil; Mrs. Adah Johnson, first in landscape water color and first in still life, water color; Emory Jackson, first in charcoal.

Mrs. Korinne Jackson, classification chairman of the club, awarded the prizes.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Robert O. Hodgell, instructor in painting at the art center, whose subject was "modern Art."

Mrs. W. J. Ritchey, program chairman, president, Mrs. Gwendolyn Fowler, president of the club, gave remarks.

Tea followed the awarding of prizes.

### PERSONAL TOUCH



By Marie Ross

Thanksgiving was in the atmosphere of the D. T. Moseley home, 1430 Buchanan street, as well as in the hearts of the veteran couple who has resided in Des Moines since the early part of the 1900s.

On the dining room table, wrapped in linen cloths, were long loaves of bread and home-made rolls, which had just left the oven. From the oven of the kitchen stove came an appetizing aroma of baking pies.

"It smells like Thanksgiving around here," I commented to Mrs. Moseley, as she put a pan of sweet potatoes in the oven for more baking.

"Well, I thought I would do a bit of baking. I haven't done any since I've been in this house," she informed.

One of the many families who had moved to make room for the East High School athletic field, now under construction between Fifteenth and Sixteenth and University and Buchanan streets, the Moseleys moved to their present address in June.

They had to move from 1027 E. in which they had lived 41 years. Fifteenth street, from their home. They left an all-modern nine-room home, which was located on a plot of ground, 300 square feet. They had eight cherry trees, three apple trees, two of which were 35 years old, and the other 20 years old, plum trees, grape vines, raspberry and blackberry bushes, strawberries, garden plot, and room for chickens.

All around the home were roses, peonies, all kinds of flowers. "We dug up lots of flowers and gave them to friends. This is the first summer that we missed our garden and our fruit, but we have canned goods left," Mrs. Moseley talked. "Oh yes, we had pears, rhubarb—my, my, everytime I think of it—" she paused.

"We have much to be thankful for at this Thanksgiving time. Things might have been better and they could have been worse, but we tried to use our heads and trust in God—and we came out ahead.

"Though the shock of moving did Mr. Moseley up. For days he walked and walked and went back to the

### THE L. A. CLARKS HAVE THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clark, 1114 Tenth street, had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests, Mrs. Geraldine Gomez, Mr. Fielding Draffen, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Parker of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark of Ft. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. James Claybrooks.

### THE CLIFFORD BAYLES ARE DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bayles of 951 17th street, entertained last Saturday afternoon at luncheon, Mr. Lester Granger of New York City, who addressed the the Iowa Welfare Association here Friday night. Sharing the courtesy was Miss Jeannette Allen of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is psychiatric worker at Knoxville, Ia. veteran hospital, who attended the conference.

The Bayles and Mrs. Beshears were hosts at dinner at the Community Luncheonette, honoring Miss Allen and Mr. Granger.

### MRS. WEAVER RETURNS TO LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. Hattie Weaver returned to Louisville, Ky., after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Earl Williams.

### NEOPHYTE GOLF CLUB TO MEET NOV. 29

The Neophyte Golf club met at the home of Mrs. Marsaline Estes, 813 14th street, Nov. 15. The evening was spent with a plastic display by Mrs. Jamison. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bridgett Bailey, 846 14th street, Nov. 29. Marie Owen is reporter.

### MRS. MILLER HONORS CORINTHIAN Y. W. A. MEMBERS AT DINNER

The Corinthian Young Women's auxiliary was entertained Monday night, Nov. 13, at a dinner by the president, Mrs. Myrtle Miller, 950 17th street.

Entertainment was planned by Mrs. Mildred Otis and Miss Inez Jones. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary J. Dixon, Mrs. Effie Smith and Mrs. Saunders.

Other members of the club present were: Mesdames William Scott, Dorothy Manuel, Dearnour Terrell, Aotha Moore and Rose Bailey. A call meeting was held Nov. 20 with Mrs. William Scott, 1151 Ascension street.

home place, (just a couple of blocks away) and he his just getting himself together again."

Both Virginians, natives of Buckingham County, the Moseleys married in 1905. After living in Enterprise, Ia., a short while, they came to Des Moines, and Mr. Moseley continued his work as a coal miner for 55 years until several years ago when he retired.

"It was a mud-hole when we bought our place in 1910, Mrs. Moseley informed. "There were no streets, no lights, no water, no gas." Through the years, through World War I, and then World War II, they paid taxes, special assessments for the putting of streets and sidewalks, around us, University bridge, Fremont, Fifteenth, Buchanan, and other modern conveniences.

"One year, our special assessments and taxes totaled \$900," they informed. Their son, James Billingsley, was fighting in World War I, then.

Mr. Moseley and a friend, J. O. Thompson, one of the lodge brothers who had stuck close by his side during his illness, came in the dining room where Mrs. Moseley and I chatted. They noticed the hot home-made bread and remarked about the pies and decided to get busy around the kitchen. All summer they had planned to lay the linoleum on the kitchen floor but Mr. Moseley was not up to the task.

But as they worked in the kitchen of their five-room home moving, shifting the cupboards, lifting the stove and table to get the floor-covering down, they talked about their former home, where they spent the "best year of our lives."

They informed that they had several "run-ins" with the Independent School district's agent, who wanted them to settle-up and the pay rent of \$40 per month until they had to get out. "I told him that we had never paid any rent on the place and that we would stay here until we were ready to move. He wanted us to get out in May but we didn't move until June 15."

They had planned to move their home to the present address on Buchanan, but the house-moving company, found that their house was too wide for the streets, so the Moseleys bought another place which was condemned, a five-room hme, at 16th and E. University.

The couple informed that the moving company that is working with the school district's real estate agent had first given them an esti-

# SOCIETY

## SUPER SALESGIRL



HAZEL SHARPER

New York City (CNS)—Proudly wearing the Avon Manager's pin, beauty authority Hazel Sharper accomplishes enviable success by heading one of the two-Negro managed branches for the nationwide concern. Out of her branch, in a short time of two months, she employed 122 salesgirls to operate from headquarters in the Paul Lawrence Dunbar apartments.

mate of \$750 to move the house, three blocks away, to the present location, and had estimated to charge \$1,800 to put in the foundation. The Moseleys said they had first thought of that but "the word got around to me that the moving company was going to bump somebody's head on the deal," and "I told them that we didn't have to have them to move us, we'd get somebody else, and we did." Mr. Moseley said.

The couple informed that they got the W. R. Quinett company to move their home for \$450, and had no breakage in the moving. They had an eight-foot deep full basement dug for \$50; and then concrete block, water-proofed foundation laid.

"We're comfortable, but a little jammed up," Mrs. Moseley spoke, adding that at moving, she had to give away many things.

"We didn't get what we should have gotten, but we are thankful though," she said. "All during the spring and summer my son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley were sick and I kept on the go back and forth to their home, and then my husband got down, but thank the Lord, my son has gone back to work; today, my daughter-in-law is entertaining the mission society; and you see my husband, getting around.

"We're just hoping that we won't have to move anymore until we move to that home which is not made with hands," she smiled.

The Ben Steele family, who moved their eight-room modern home from 1004 East Sixteenth street to make room for the East High School athletic field is now residing at 1622 Maple street.

Working as a bank janitor, he bought the place in 1924, made it modern, put in a full basement, built a three-room separate apartment on the second floor—and then this came up and I got sick with arthritis," Mr. Steele intermed.

### FASHION-OF-WEEK



A CONVERTIBLE COLLAR which may be worn four different ways highlights this sparkling changeable taffeta by Fashion Frocks of Cincinnati. Available directly in your home by housewife representatives. (ANP)

### IACW HOLDS DISTRICT MEETING

The First District of the Iowa Association of Colored Women held its annual meeting at the Willkie House Friday, November 3.

New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Eva Roper, president; Robert Frazier, vice president; Dorothy Bush, secretary; and Fannie Danforth, treasurer. Mrs. Hallie M. Tutt, who was elected as chaplain, Nov. 7.

### THE HURLY WYATTS RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Hurly Wyatt returned home Nov. 19 from Detroit, Mich., where they attended the funeral of his father, Mr. Howard Wyatt.

Enroute home they visited his aunt, Mrs. Fay Warren, in Chicago, Ill.

She had lived on the side of Buchanan street where more families are trying to find homes to move into—so that the Independent school district can have their property which was condemned for the athletic field.

Mrs. Berry said she had called many real estate companies—but none of them had anything "for colored families." Finally they ran into the home where they moved, 1542 Maple street—and are now trying to get it into good condition.

She had been anxious to get moved before her injured son came home—but the day before she moved, he surprised her by coming home. Of course, she is happy.

Mrs. Berry said she had paid all but \$1,600 on her Buchanan street six-room modern home, that had a gas furnace.

"It'll take me ten years to finish paying for this home. It is six rooms, frame, coal furnace," she informed.

"It is a tough proposition for anyone these days to be forced to move when living quarters are so hard to find and so expensive," wrote Mabel L. Harris, 1319 Lyons street, one of the white readers of the Bystander.

"When one considers that, on top of the hardship, there is the added drawback of discrimination, that these people have to face—well, it just is not right.

"Of course the school district has a right to condemn property if there is a need for it, but the tragedy in this situation is, that these people, uprooted in this manner, are so restricted by prejudice that they cannot go out and purchase homes any

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place they like that they have the money to pay for, as every American should be able to do.

"I am wishing that someone with influence would take your article to the editorial department of our Des Moines dailies and see if they won't publish part of it with their own editorial comment. All Des Moines should know about this—not just the readers of the Bystander. They

are too few." \* \* \*

Rushing home for a happy Thanksgiving—as fast as the bus could take her, was Judy Hearold, who held in her lap, a large wooden box with a duck inside. It was a prize at the Hey-Bob show.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

LETS LOOK AT FEP AS AN EFFORT TO IMPROVE

The Des Moines Fair Employment Practice Committee has filed with the city council a proposed ordinance which would ban discrimination in employment based on race.

The City Council is composed of five members far above the average; men and women who are supposed to know what is going on around them; what the law of the land is, something about what the experience has been with FEP measures in states and cities whose officials honestly desired to make the law work to enforce it.

One member of the council stated: "I wonder how long it's going to take people to learn that you can't legislate tolerance."

No we can't legislate tolerance but we can legislate against the rotten things that intolerance produces. And this same argument is made in opposition to the US Supreme Court rulings banning segregation in interstate dining car service, in forcing southern state universities to admit Negroes to graduate schools, to force political parties to admit Negroes to their ranks and to permit them to vote.

Everybody knows that some unions don't admit Negroes to membership and thus by one subterfuge or another keep them out of certain jobs, keep them from entering an apprenticeship to learn a trade. And the very fact that none work in the highly skilled trades is evidence that they are being excluded.

So instead of fighting the measure by trying to play dumb and smart at the same time let's get down to the situation, be fair with each other and attempt to get a job done which Des Moines needs. And mark you—no employer or union who wants to do the right thing is going to get hurt.

THANKSGIVING DAY DIFFERENT IN 1950

It is difficult to get accustomed to the new Thanksgiving day—coming a week ahead of the original—but like synthetic products we soon come to forget the difference.

But, be that as it may, again America gives thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of the year. At the time these observances began, the Colonies had come through some pretty tough seasons. By hard work, perseverance and diligence they had emerged successfully and were at peace with their neighbors.

And while, in these modern days, things are quite different, yet there is much for which to be thankful. True, there is no peace, but men are knowing more about each other, the world is smaller, there is much more to enjoy—much more for which to be thankful.

Granger Speaks

See Front Page The American people are not working out their destiny," Mr. Granger said. He pointed out during this period the farmer and organized labor will be protected as they try to close the gap between price controls and wage contracts.

"Do you know who will be in that fixed income group?" he queried and answered "you and I sister"—social welfare workers and the civil service people. During that period there will be a loss of social workers to defense industries, the need for more workers and replacing the trained ones will be semi-trained persons.

Pointing out the gains that have been made in the field of civil engineering in America, Mr. Granger said that in the field of human engineering "we have failed."

Part of the blame he placed upon the social workers who have not done their job of advertising—"only that of being the servants of the public, instead of the partners of the public."

"We have not told America that. We have got to do that today as we have never done before," he emphasized, adding that "the job we started 100 years ago has not been done."

He pointed out that there are still 14 million American living in states and counties with less than standard health conditions; two million still living doubled-up; one-tenth of the families of this country living on incomes of less than \$1,000; one-half of the single individuals in this country living on less than \$1,000.

Commenting about the "indifferent public," Mr. Granger said that "if we can get the public to understand that people are almost as important as a new motor car, we will be working wonders." He stated that the social workers were responsible for holding together the most precious cargo of America.

"If the job isn't done, then God

help America," he remarked. Based on his work with the National Urban League, he called attention to the "most disadvantaged special group" in our population and urged that by bringing the whites and Negroes together in their jobs, it will be "adding to the strength of the American community."

"We must do that for our common welfare because our common welfare is our future," he concluded.

Fair Employment

(SEE FRONT PAGE) a director to whom grievances could be brought.

Public Hearing If the director is unable to settle a grievance, the commission would be empowered to hold a public hearing. No complaint, however, would be received unless made within 90 days of the alleged unlawful practice.

Violation of the ordinance by an employer would be punishable by a fine of \$100 or imprisonment for 30 days or both.

The commission also would formulate and conduct a comprehensive, educational program designed to eliminate and prevent job discrimination.

It would confer and co-operate with employers, labor groups, and other agencies in formulating programs for elimination of job discrimination.

Police Power The F.E.P.C. committee, in its legal brief on the proposed ordinance, said it would be legally correct under the Iowa code, which gives Iowa cities police power under a general grant.

Under broad grant of power, the committee argued, it is left to the city to determine what will and what will not promote the general welfare.

The proposed F.E.P.C. ordinance expressed one of the "cherished aims of American feeling," said the committee.

Among those who drew up the legal brief were:

HOLD CIVIL RIGHTS LINE, NAACP URGES DEMOCRATS

New York—Protesting against any compromise with the Dixiecrats on the issue of civil rights, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week sent identical telegrams to President Truman, William Boyle, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and all northern Democratic senators, urging "continued and vigorous support of civil rights measures by the party and the administration."

The telegrams embodied a resolution by the NAACP board of directors at its regular monthly meeting here on Monday. The resolution expressed the board's distress at recurrent reports that certain Democratic senators have been urging the selection of Senator Richard Russell of Georgia as the party's leader in the Senate.

The NAACP board warned that the "abandonment of the President's program could only mean the early reconversion of the Democratic party to a hopeless minority party serving only the interests of the most reactionary elements in the country."

DON NEWCOMBE SHOWS POISE ON RADIO PROGRAM

New York—(CNS)—It's a known fact that Donald Newcombe has poise when he's on the mound for the Brooklyn Dodgers, but though it's not so known, Don has an equal amount of poise behind a mike. This he displayed admirably on a Jackie Robinson show recently, when he went about his radio chores in the same workmanlike manner. Though the youngest of the Negro Major Leaguers, Don showed every bit the forcefulness, maturity, and ripeness of personality of veteran Jackie Robinson.

He praised "his lovely wife" for her help when his arm is sore. He lauded Branch Rickey for the chance he had given him with the Dodgers, yet he expressed the view that though Rickey had severed his connections with the team, it would still win with everyone working hard at it. Don let out that he was going on ahead of the team next Spring so that he will be in good shape from the start.

'OKLAHOMA' TO RETURN TO KRNT THEATER DEC. 11

"Oklahoma!" still "fresh as a daisy and gay as a lark," is returning soon to KRNT Theater, Des Moines, for its third engagement in its full strength of 67 talented singers, dancers and actors, and with an orchestra of 16 symphony musicians. Two performances will be presented—a 2:30 matinee and an 8:20 evening show, Monday, December 11.

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HEALTH FOR ALL

Varicose Veins

Varicose veins is a fairly common affliction. It is estimated that about 70 per cent of all women suffer from them and more than 40 per cent of all men. Although there is no evidence that varicose veins have ever been a direct cause of death, they do get progressively worse and more painful if neglected.

These enlarged, bluish veins which project above the surface of the skin in lumpy masses, are most common in the legs. Doctors explain that man's proneness to varicose veins in the legs is simply due to the fact that we walk upright. Walking and standing upright puts a strain on the long veins in the legs. Blood pressure in the veins of the legs is considerably greater when a person is standing than when he is lying down or otherwise has his feet elevated. That is why people who stand a great deal—waitresses, salespersons, policemen, train and street car conductors—often suffer from varicose veins.

Varicose veins are actually veins which have become enlarged and discolored because of the sluggishness or stagnation of the blood in them. Most of the veins in the human body have valves to keep the column of blood, which is on its way back to the heart, from flowing or settling back in the veins. When the valves

are broken down or weakened by strain, injury, or disease, the blood can flow either way, and has a tendency to pool in the lower veins. The enlarged vein turns a bluish color and extends visibly above the skin.

The person who suffers from varicose veins should see his doctor as soon as possible. There are various forms of medical treatment for varicose veins, including surgery, injections, or specified periods of rest, depending on the type and seriousness of the condition. But the doctor is the one to diagnose the condition and prescribe the proper treatment.

There is no specific way of preventing varicose veins but a person can avoid certain things that bring on the condition, or aggravate it when it occurs. Tight, circular garters constrict the veins of the legs and may injure the valves. Overweight, obviously placing extra strain on the legs and their veins, can help bring on painful varicose veins. The person who stands a great deal should, if at all possible, try to get off his feet and rest them now and then, preferably with the legs in an elevated position.

Some women suffer from varicose veins as a result of pregnancy. But the woman who places herself in the care of her doctor early in her pregnancy usually can avoid varicose veins.

Varicose veins should never go untreated. As they become progressively worse, there is danger of infection and of an ulcerous condition in the leg. Modern, medical treatment of varicose veins is efficient and frequently painless and the suffering and embarrassment they cause nowadays is unnecessary.

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

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

The big local news of the week was the election of John Bright as co-captain of the 1951 Drake football team. He is the first Negro to be chosen to lead a Bulldog team and some of our "friends" are hoping it doesn't "go to his head."

We never cease to wonder why people worry about success going to the head of a Negro. Why should this honor effect one boy any more than it does another? You figure it out.

At present all Bright has to do is watch the boys who have their unfinished seasons try to equal or beat his yardage mark. Wally Cox of Duke has a chance, perhaps the best one, to catch the present record holder.

Big Ten

The Iowa-Notre Dame game was quite a shindig. In our teams were smiled on by Lady Luck at times when they needed it most. It took a lot of courage for Don Compack to say that the last 25-second stall was his fault, but he thought he was right. For our money that excused him. When a guy believes he is right we think he ought to go down swinging for his convictions. Wonder how many all-star teams Harold Bradley will make as a tackle? He certainly rates some sort of mention.

Local

The Chicago Ravens brought one of the best Negro teams that has been here. They were well organized and had some good men and were well quarter-backed. The Warriors never had a chance but they tried hard.

Boxing

With no boxing here to speak of, it looks as if you will have to go to Omaha to see Bobby Carew in action. The state lightweight champ has made it three in a row, two of them at Omaha and one here on the Lee Savold dance—we mean show. If he wins too often in Omaha we may go up there to see him.

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POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

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

Send Yours Today

Sailing to Far East And Korea Again

"I have been home for sometime now and am leaving again Monday, going back to Korea, again," wrote Lawrence L. Strothers from San Leandro, Calif., to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Strother of 1012 12th street.

In the navy since World War II, Strothers informed that "I just made it out there (Korea) to be in on the invasion of Incheon on Sept. 15. It was terrible."

He added that his brother, Louis, also in the navy, "will be leaving for the Far East," and that "we will be

sailing side by side for the same place. I won't see him but I know he will be alright."

FAR STAR

Far star still shines, Way out in the west; Far star still shines, In one I love best.

The moon beamed in the valley, Dew drops fell on the vine; Tears dropped down on the roses, O, how the lovelight did shine. Wild, blows the nightwind, As it sings all alone in the pines, Little sweetheart of the star-dream, Does the lovelight still shine?

The reader pauses at certain points and the child helps out with the story. The stories are well written and the pictures are in good taste.

The series has the following titles: "The City Noisy Book"; "The Country Noisy Book"; "The Winter Noisy Book"; "The Indoor Noisy Book". The price ranges from \$1.25 to \$1.35 for each book. These books are published by William R. Scott, Publisher, New York City.

A good book is as necessary to a little child as to his big brother or sister.

Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, State University of Iowa.

Crocker YMCA

Free Thanksgiving Day dinner was given to 200 boys by Irving Stone at the Crocker YMCA.

The regular Teen-Canteen will be held at Crocker YMCA on Friday night.

The Triple A Bridge club members will spend a week end of cleaning and adding a homey touch to the YMCA kitchen.

BURLINGTON, IOWA

By Mrs. Ed Williams Burlington, Ia.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary Nov. 15. On Nov. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams quietly observed their 44th wedding anni-

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Visiting around Iowa

by Joe Marsh

Good Eating in Iowa . . .

Edna and I stopped for dinner at the Amans this month. My— these wonderful Amans fritters!

"I'm glad those pioneers from Germany brought their fritter recipe with them," said Edna.

Yes, and it's not the German pioneers alone! For good Iowa eating we also have to thank the Czechs for Kolaches. The Dutch for Pella bologna. Scandinavians for their institution of Smorgasbord. Italians for Pizza, Spaghetti, etc. Well . . . you could go on naming almost every country. Each has contributed its tastes in fine food to our good living.

That's another reason why Iowa is such a wonderful state. Many ideas, many tastes, mix here, enriching our lives. One pioneer may like one kind of food, or dress, or way of speaking. That's his privilege. One may like onions, another garlic dressing . . . one prefers ginger ale, another a temperate glass of beer. Each has a right to his choice here in Iowa.

It's a great state . . . as big, as broad, as the viewpoints and culture of its diversified people.

Joe Marsh

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