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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1951

PRICE 7 CENTS

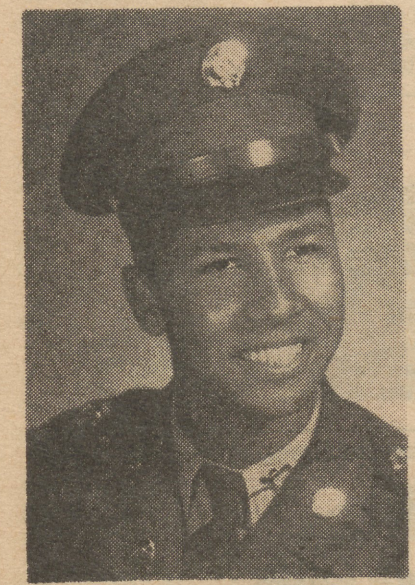
VOLUME 56, NUMBER 43

TRUMAN SAYS NATION

Owes Mac Arthur Debt of Gratitude

Pvt. Richardson, Wounded In Korea, Says 'It Seems Like a Dream--to Forget'

"Korea right now, seems like a dream you're glad to forget," Pvt. Earl Richardson son of Mrs. Viola Richardson, 1019 Tenth street, said in a recent interview while home on sick leave from the base hospital at Camp Atterbury Ind.



PVT. EARL RICHARDSON

Getting about now with the aid of crutches, Private Richardson was injured on the battlefield of Korea in January. The Iowan was hit by an enemy bullet that fractured his right leg. His feet were frozen also.

A member of the Second Division, Ninth Infantry Regiment, Richardson and a neighbor friend John Jones, entered the army on July 6, 1950. They received basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and arrived in Japan together the early part of last December.

Spending 13 hours in Japan, where they received clothing and supplies for the front, Richardson said he and Jones went on to Korea but were separated at Inchon, where Richardson joined the mixed Second Division.

At the time Richardson joined the fighting units, Red China had launched a massive effort to trap Gen. Douglas MacArthur's battered and outnumbered United Nations forces on both coasts of Korea. The outlook was desperate and being mentioned was the possibility of air and sea

evacuations. Thousands of Korean civilians were fleeing south—cold and hungry.

Civilians Fleeing

Most of December Richardson recalled that his unit was busy looking for the enemy and searching the many civilians who were fleeing the city.

"We were constantly on guard, in small groups of men, doing outpost duty.

"I got so cold several times that my nose would start to bleed and I got my feet frozen in the fox holes, but got treatment for that.

"The government gave us sufficient clothing, and whenever we were to be gone from our outfits for any length of time, we were given rations enough to last for three days. But, we had to take care that we stretched them out and made them last for that time because we never knew when we would get back to our outfits.

Richardson remembered one "very hungry" experience when his platoon was separated from the outfit, and the rations were gone and the mess truck couldn't get to them.

"Then, we ate some of the dry corn that was hanging in a Korean hut; shot pheasant, slaughtered a farmer's cow and ate pet rabbits.

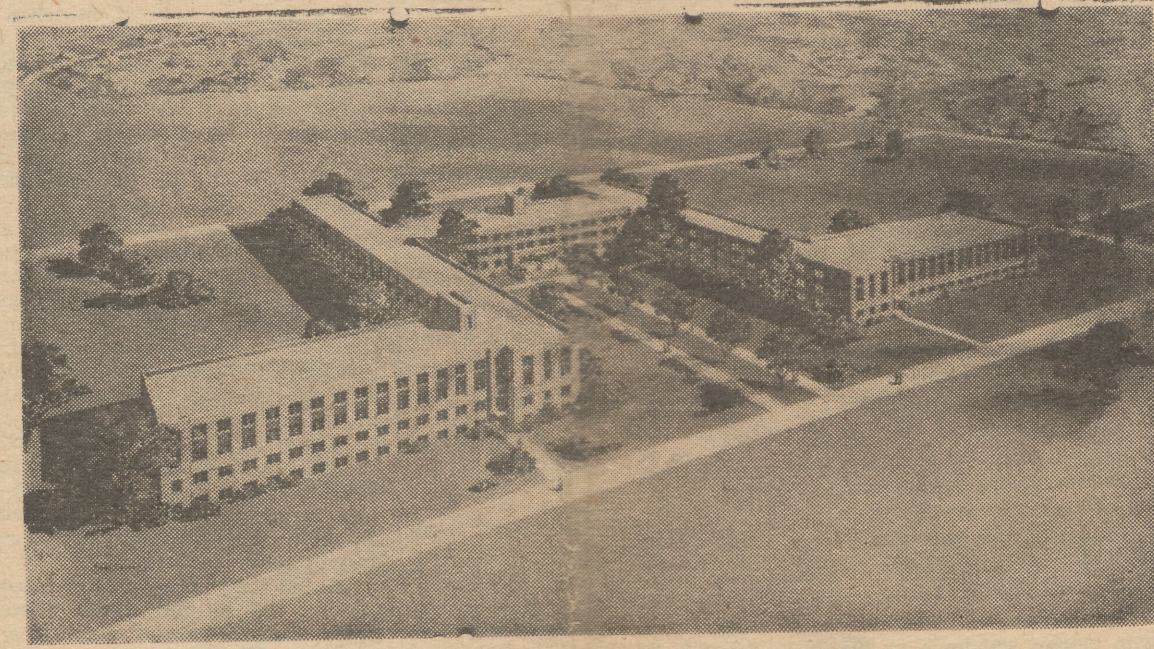
"We got lost in the mountains once and the guys behind us with the food couldn't get up to us with the hash and rice so we had to depend on our rations—but my hands got frosted and I couldn't open my ration cans."

Christmas Day

The Iowan said, just one day while he was in Korea, "did we have a safe moment and that was Christmas day spent in the native huts in Chungju. We had turkey that day."

"We moved up around Wonju. One day we went on an attack and waited (SEE PAGE SIX)

LARGEST COLLEGE DOMITORY IN SOUTH



Modernistic is the word of the new dormitory recently completed at a cost of \$150,000. The largest and finest in Greensboro, N. C., which was re-named the south and one of the largest in the nation, the dormitory contains 505 double rooms and three apartments for custodians. It houses 1010 students.—(ANP)

FIRST NEGRO NOMINATED FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS POST

New York City (CNS)—Dr. John B. King, principal of P. S. 25 (Brooklyn), became the first Negro to be nominated for the assistant superintendent job in the New York public school system—a \$13,500 a year post. He was nominated by William Jansen, the Superintendent. Dr. King was one of three nominated. These nominations were formally presented to the Board of Education at its meeting on April 12.

Dr. King was to have been nominated a year and a half ago when Maximilian Moss, President of the Board of Education, asked Dr. Jansen why he had not nominated Dr. King. Dr. Jansen declared then that though he had high regard for Dr. King, he felt he should have a broader experience as a principal before going higher.

Lost... said... that damage... resulting... financial... interests... knowledg...

DENIES LARCENY CHARGES, JAILED

New stockholders of the Gre... Bus Corp. has failed in a federal court action seeking to make the bus line consider abolishing passenger segregation on southern routes.

James Peck of New York had sought a temporary injunction to bar the May 15 stockholders meeting unless the agenda included "a recommendation that management consider the advisability of abolishing the segregated seating system in the south."

The charges grew out of the alleged theft of a \$65 watch from the Marcus Jewelry store, 616 Locust street, and the theft of record players from the Goodrich service station, 800 Grand avenue, and the Arney Liddell record store, 513 Grand avenue.

Peck, in filing his motion last week, Judge Cooter set Moore's hearing

for April 23 and his bonds at \$1,800. Moore was placed in county jail in lieu of the bonds.

Final Rites for Mrs. Emma Williams

Services were held Thursday afternoon at the Estes and Son Funeral home for Mrs. Emma Williams, 63, of 2413 Garfield avenue, who died Tuesday at Broadlawn General hospital following a week of illness. Burial was at Glendale cemetery.

Mrs. Williams, an evangelist in Des Moines since 1923, served for 28 years as overseer of the Church of God and Saints of Christ, Tabernacle No. 1 at 928 Twelfth street. She had been in Atlanta, Ga., Santa Barbara, Cal., Chicago, Ill., and Washington, D. C.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marri Brooks Johnson, Des Moines; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Rivers, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a brother, Sherman Byrd, Boston, Mass.

for April 23 and his bonds at \$1,800. Moore was placed in county jail in lieu of the bonds.

Hold Rites For Mrs. A. Jacobs

Services for Anna Jacobs, 71, of 1127 Third street, who died last Friday at Broadlawn General hospital, were held Tuesday at the Cleveland avenue Church of Christ, with burial at Glendale cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Elder James Jacobs, pastor of Church of God in Christ in Des Moines; five daughters, Mrs. Wanita Woods, Mrs. Mammie Shelton, Mrs. Evelyn Lewis and Mrs. Willa Mae Kellogg, all of Des Moines, and Mrs. Vergie Thorton of Detroit, Mich.; three sons, James, Lawrence and Robert, all of Des Moines; a sister, Mrs. Celia Williams of Moberly, Mo.; 26 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Club Offers Speakers On Civil Defense

A speakers bureau "to awaken public interest" in Des Moines civil defense problems and planning was set up Monday night.

Through it, every organization in the city will have a chance to obtain a special speaker for luncheon, afternoon, dinner and evening meetings.

The speakers, if requested, also will show special motion pictures dealing with atomic bomb or biological warfare attacks.

Capt. Phillip R. Weaver, city director of civil defense, commended the Junior Chamber of Commerce Toastmasters club for offering the services of its 20 members in creating the speakers bureau.

The group may be ready to make its first talks within a week, said President George J. Pfanz, III.

TOBIAS TAKES EVA ARNOLD AS BRIDE

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM
New York (ANP)—In a quiet, dignified, private and simple wedding

'Greatest Commander' Is Fired; Lieut. Gen. Ridgway To Succeed in Far East

Like a bolt of thunder came the news out of Washington, D. C., early Wednesday of President Truman's removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from all of his commands.

The president said he had concluded that MacArthur "is unable to give his wholehearted support" to United States and United Nations policies.

Mr. Truman immediately designated Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as MacArthur's successor as supreme commander, Allied powers; commander-in-chief, United Nations command; commander-in-chief, Far East; and commanding general, U. S. Army, Far East.

In his statement, Mr. Truman asserted that "military commanders must be governed" by policies and directives of the government and "in time of crisis, this consideration is particularly compelling."

The president appointed Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet to succeed Ridgway to take over active command of the 8th Army.

Announcement of the almost unprecedented dismissal was made at a rare news conference at the White House at 1 a.m.

The time was fixed to coincide as nearly as possible with the delivery to MacArthur at Tokyo of the order relieving him of his commands, "effective at once."

Differences
The president's action came as the aftermath of a series of differences with MacArthur over policy in the Far East.

MacArthur might return to this country, after an absence of 14 years, to deliver a series of blasts against the administration, probably under auspices of Republican supporters of the general.

MacArthur is on record in favor of waging a more vigorous war in Asia. He said the west was fighting Europe's battles in the Far East.

The general wanted to bomb Red Chinese bases in Manchuria and also

wanted Nationalist Chinese troops released from Formosa to fight the Reds, possibly in a second front on the mainland.

The news of MacArthur's removal broke in Japan in a broadcast over the armed forces radio.

A small brown envelope with "flash" printed on it in red carried to MacArthur the news that he had been fired. It was delivered to the five-star general by a senior aide, Col. Sid Huff.

No Comment

Huff said MacArthur received the news without comment. He indicated the general had no forewarning that he was being relieved.

The president's statement asserted that General MacArthur's place in history "as one of our greatest commanders" is fully established.

"The nation owes him a debt of gratitude for the distinguished and exceptional service which he has rendered his country in posts of great responsibility," the president's statement said.

General Ridgway, MacArthur's successor, took over the 8th Army command—

lied ground force... the jeep accident... Lt. Gen. Walton Walker near the Korean front lines in December.

Ridgway went to Korea direct from the Pentagon in Washington at a low point in Allied fortunes. The United Nations forces had been driven back into a perilous position south of the 38th parallel in the Red Chinese offensive that started at New Year's time.

Omegas from Omaha, Denver Here Friday for Three-Day District Meeting at YWCA

The second annual eleventh district meeting of the Omega Phi Psi fraternity will be held here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 13, 14 and 15 at the Central YWCA with H. V. McDaniel of Denver, Colo., district representative, presiding.

Delegates will come from Denver, Colo., Omaha, Nebr., and Iowa, to be guests of Mu Omicron chapter of Des Moines. Atty. Luther T. Glanton, Jr., is district marshal.

"Total Defense Mobilization Through Human Relations," will be the theme of the meeting which will open officially at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Milo C. Murray of Gary, Ind., as-

stant county attorney, will address the Friday night public meeting.

Saturday's session will feature a press conference at noon; and, a formal dance Saturday night at the Billiken hall, sponsored by the Des Moines Pan Hellenic Council.

The meeting will close Sunday morning with the members attending religious services at St. Paul AME church.

4-State Baptist Board Holds Spring Parley Here

The annual spring board meeting of the Four States Baptist convention met here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mt. Olive Baptist church, presided over by the Rev. J. H. Reynolds of Omaha, Neb.

Guest speakers were: Rev. Ed Johnson, Sioux City, state chairman; Rev. R. Richardson of Burlington, Ia., and Rev. J. B. Wilkerson, newly elected pastor of Union Baptist church.

Other ministers in attendance were: E. L. Jemison, vice president at large; J. M. Eaves, president; emeritus; George Parish, executive

secretary; Samuel Davis, Waterloo, treasurer; Wm. Shaw, Ottumwa; A. N. Fox, Waterloo; A. W. Patten, Centerville; L. C. Harris, Minneapolis, Minn.; H. R. Boston, Sioux City; Percy Burt, Cedar Rapids; D. O. Bell, Waterloo; B. H. Hunter, St. Paul, Minn.; H. L. Turner, Ft. Madison; D. A. Campbell, Omaha; Seymour Gaines, Marshalltown; Wayland Heath, Oralabor; Granville Williams, Mason City.

From Des Moines: A. C. Crawford, J. Q. Evans, T. L. Ligon, L. G. Garrett, S. J. Jenkins, J. H. Jones, E. A. Gaiters, and H. R. Fields, pastor-host. Rev. Robert L. Bennett, assistant pastor of Pleasant Green Baptist church in Kansas City, Mo., was a visitor.

Home from California



PFC. WM. CHRISTOPHER

Private First Class William Christopher, 1327 Crocker street, was home for two weeks from Camp Roberts, Calif. He came on an emergency leave to see his sister, Mariellen Christopher, who was critically ill but now is improving in the state hospital at Iowa City. He also visited his father, William Christopher in Davenport, who is recovering from an operation.

Illness of Defendant in Trenton Six Trial Causes Another Delay in Court

Trenton.—It was a hushed and tense courtroom that heard a court attendant announce at 1:50 on Thursday afternoon, April 5 that the re-trial of the "Trenton Six" on the charge of murder would be temporarily adjourned because of the illness of Collis English, one of the defendants.

English had been visibly uncomfortable during the latter part of the morning session of the trial and had been under sharp surveillance by officers in attendance. Noticing the defendant mopping his brow and perspiring profusely, the sheriff and another officer moved swiftly to his side to offer him a drink of water.

At this point Superior Court Judge Ralph J. Smalley interrupted the cross-examination of a witness by one of the defense attorneys to inquire as to whether a recess was needed but upon being assured that nothing was amiss, he directed the lawyer to proceed.

Ordered Rest

Later, during the luncheon recess, Dr. Edgar J. Fiestal and Dr. Frank A. Nonziato examined English, prescribed sedatives, and ordered twenty-four hours' complete rest for him before the trial could continue. His ailment was diagnosed by the physicians as a leaky heart valve caused by an attack of rheumatic fever suffered in 1940.

John McKinzie and Horace Wilson, two of the men being tried for the 1948 murder of William Horner, an aged second-hand furniture and junk dealer, are being defended by a bat-

tery of lawyers retained by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Raymond Pace Alexander of Philadelphia heads the staff of NAACP attorneys, assisted by J. Mercer Burrell of Newark and Clifford B. Moore of Trenton.

The other four prisoners—Ralph Cooper, James Thorpe, McKinley Forrest, and Collis English—are being represented by other counsel. All except Wilson signed "confessions" which were used in their first trial to convict all of them. A new trial was ordered by the New Jersey Supreme Court which reversed the convictions on appeal.

"Confessions" Attacked by Defense
At the time of the recess, the court was in the process of hearing testimony which the defense hopes will prevent the state from entering the "confessions" in evidence. For the past two weeks, the jury has been excused while defense attorneys attempt to prove their contention that the statements were extorted from the prisoners by coercion, threats, and drugs and should thus be thrown out by Judge Smalley.

The defense is basing its argument SEE EDITORIAL PAGE

News Briefs From Far and Near

AFRICAN PRIME MINISTER TO DELIVER LINCOLN U. COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Lincoln University, Penn. (Atlas)—Kwama Nkruma, Prime Minister of the Gold Coast, in West Africa, and the first African to become the head of a country with the British Commonwealth of Nations, will deliver the Commencement address on June 6, President Horace Mann Bond announced.

Nkruma graduated from Lincoln University's college in 1939, and from the Theological Seminary in 1942. In the latter year he received also a master's degree in Anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania.

MISSOURIAN WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Jefferson City, Mo.—The seventy-five dollar cash prize in the National Scholastic Essay contest, conducted by the Lincoln University School of Journalism (Mo.) has been won by Donald Bernard Gibson, Lincoln High school senior in Kansas City, Mo.

FEPCC NOTICE!

The Des Moines FEPCC committee has announced that all complaints of discrimination in employment based on race or religion or suggestions should be made in writing, signed and mailed to the Des Moines Fair Employment Commission, c/o Mayor's Office, City Hall, Des Moines, Iowa.

Talk in Air About Moving Crocker YM Activities to New Willkie House Building

For quite sometime now, since the completion of the construction of the new Willkie House building has been assured—and a tentative date set for the removal of community center activities to the new building sometime in June—a new angle has come into the picture.

Talk has been going on in men's group about a "suggested closing of the present Crocker Branch YMCA building at 1333 Keo-Way, and housing the activities of the colored YMCA members in some part of the new Willkie House building."

This information has reached the office of the Bystander from readers who wanted to know "what's this new idea all about?"

Contacted this week for some information regarding the affairs of the Crocker Branch YMCA, which are directed by the Central YMCA, located downtown, was Robert Lindberg, general secretary of the Des Moines YMCA.

About the question of "moving out of the Crocker Branch building," Mr. Lindberg said, in a telephone message, "that we have no desire to move out of the building. The suggestion has come from the Chest board."

He commented that the program at the Crocker branch was growing and "we are interested in expanding the program to the people."

As Mr. Lindberg talked he revealed that the YMCA was interested in expansion and a growing program in the community; that in many communities the YMCA carried on its program in churches, schools, halls—and took advantage of facilities in other buildings.

Asked if some of the boys from the Crocker branch came down to the central building to use its facilities, Mr. Lindberg admitted that they did, but he added that the YMCA "was not attempting to draw anybody down" to the central building.

"This whole thing originated from the Community Chest board," he informed.

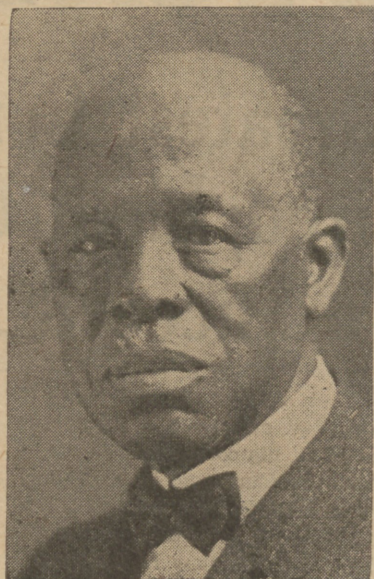
A visit was made later to the Community Chest office, for interviews with Chester Fischer, executive director of Community Chest, and Miss Alice Whipple, executive secretary of Council of Social Agencies.

Both agreed that no formal steps have been taken in the direction of closing the Crocker Branch YMCA and moving its program into the new building when it is completed.

That many will be needed from the Community Chest for the operation of the new Willkie House building; that a suggestion of a study of the immediate community be made to learn of any duplication of program are subjects that will come before an executive committee of the Chest and YMCA, if any move is made.

In the meantime, citizens who are vitally interested, may send their suggestions to Community Chest or the YMCA.

Contacted before press time were comments from some of the residents who have been actively engaged in community activities and progress.



swimming group at the Jewish Community Center, another Community Chest agency, because of the "policy" of the Jewish center.



T. L. (TOUSSAINT) HOWARD
A former member of the Crocker YMCA board, when the branch activities met in the "hut" on the hill at Twelfth and Crocker Street, is T. L. (Toussaint) Howard, 1015 Fifteenth street.

"There is only one thing to be done—if they must cut down expenses, and that is to open up the white YMCA for everybody. If the women can do it, then, what's wrong with the men."

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the State of Iowa, In and For Polk County

GERALDINE BETTS, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIE BETTS, Defendant.

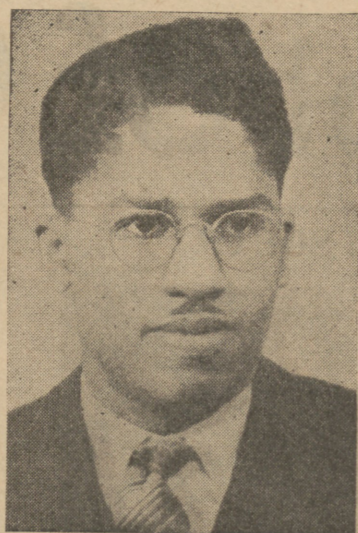
You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court, in and for Polk County, Iowa, located at 6th & Mulberry Street, Des Moines, Iowa, the Petition of the Plaintiff herein, asking that she be granted an absolute decree of divorce from you and alleges as cause thereof, cruel and inhuman treatment.

And unless you appear hereto and answer or defend on or before the 4th day of May, 1951, at the Polk County District Court, located at 6th & Mulberry Street, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, default and judgment will be entered against you as prayed for in Plaintiff's petition.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 20th day of March, 1951.

PHIL COLAVECCHIO, Attorney for Plaintiff, 306-11 Royal Union Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander March 29, April 5 and 12, 1951.



GEORGE JACKSON, JR.

"I don't see how the two programs (YMCA and Willkie House) would work in harmony in the same building," declared George Jackson, Jr., 783 14th street. "I'm not in favor of it in any shape, form or fashion," the father of two young boys added.

He revealed that his son, Terry, a pupil at Bird school, has belonged to Crocker branch YMCA, but now he is a member of the Gra-Y club at his school and all his pals, white and colored, who belong, go down to the Central YMCA for their swimming activities.

The government meat inspector, who has done some work with Boy Scouts, informed that racial discrimination in community agencies, supported by the Community Chest, should be done away with. He told of an incident involving the Negro Boy Scouts, Troop No. 59, who were refused permission to hold a weekly

Retired Methodist minister, Rev. W. H. Wheeler, 777 Thirteenth street, who has resided in Des Moines for more than 30 years, said:

"If the YMCA wanted to be more cosmopolitan, it could make one YMCA building open to all people. That would be racial progress. If they can't do that, then, the Chest should leave things as they are. If the YWCA women can do what they did, then the men ought to be able to do the same."



IRVIN L. WHITE

World War II Army veteran, Irvin L. White, 1228 Dixon, who was rearred in Des Moines, was "definitely not in favor of the move."

"I'm not active in the YMCA right

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"That's the way I feel about it," spoke the meat department manager of the Save-U downtown grocery store. The father on one son, Mr. Howard added that "it gripes me when they come around for the membership fee. I know what it adds up to."

(What is your opinion of the matter? The Bystander invites Des Moines residents—men and boys—to send their signed letters to the Iowa Bystander, 221½ Locust Street.)

U.S. Still Leads World in Production of Matches

It's pretty difficult to get something for nothing these days, but there's one item left that is used by the average person 14 times a day, and two out of five times he doesn't have to pay. That little item is the match.

The manufacture of matches is a \$25 million-a-year industry in the United States. Each year, more than 500 billion matches are produced, and of 200 billion book matches made in the United States every year, about 196 billion are given away with the sale of cigars, cigarettes, and tobacco.

Sweden had us topped for many years in the production of matches. The Swedish Match Company, formed in 1913 by Ivar Krueger, had match factories in 43 countries of the world and manufactured most of the world's matches. Krueger is said to have invented the common superstition that "three on a match" is unlucky, in order to sell more matches. His match empire lasted until 1932, when it was discovered he'd been using the company's capital for his own speculations.

Sweden now ranks fourth down the line led by the United States. Great Britain ranks second and the Soviet Union third.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Iowa, Polk County, ss. No. 2643

Docket No. Transcript Story County H. L. MUNN LUMBER COMPANY Plaintiff,

vs. JENS BJERG AND EMILIA BJERG, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Transcript execution, to me directed by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, against the goods, chattels, lands, tenements, etc., of Jens Bjerg and Emilia Bjerg, defendants, in favor of H. L. Munn Lumber Company, Plaintiff, I have levied on and will offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the East Front Door of the Polk County Court House in the city of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 12th day of May, 1951, 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: Lots 11, 12 and 13, Adams Place, an addition in the city of Des Moines, Iowa.

Published and printed by the Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, April 5 and 12, 1951. Publisher's Fee \$5.25.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
IOWA STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that the Iowa State Commerce Commission has fixed Tuesday, May 7, 1951, ten o'clock a.m., at its office in Des Moines, Iowa as time and place for hearing on petition filed March 7, 1951 and supplemental petition filed April 4, 1951 by railroad companies operating within the state of Iowa, requesting authority to increase their intrastate freight rates and charges by 2 percent with certain exceptions, to apply as a temporary interim basis pending full investigation and final decision on their request for greater permanent increases.

IOWA STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION
Carl W. Reed, Chairman
E. M. Richardson, Commissioner
David B. Long, Commissioner
ATTEST:
Geo. L. McCaughan
Docket No. E-142
Des Moines, Iowa, April 6, 1951.
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander April 12 and 19, 1951.

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Change of Hours At City Hall

City hall will go on a five-day, 40-hour week starting May 1, City Manager Leonard G. Howell said Monday.

Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Hall offices now are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Howell said an ordinance amendment establishing the new hours will be submitted to the city council next week.

Approve Change

He said he already had discussed the change with council members and they pointed out that offices now operate Saturday mornings with skeleton staffs.

Each employee works only on alternate Saturdays.

Card Of Thanks

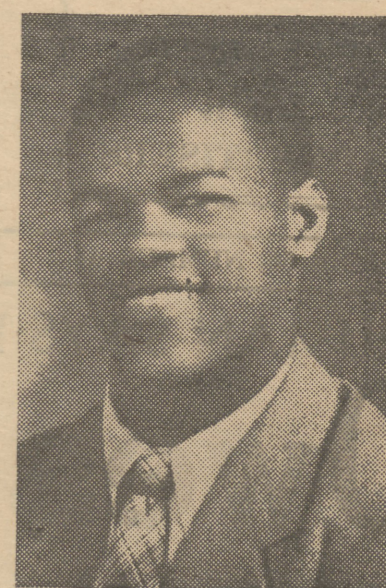
I wish to thank my many friends for their kindnesses, flowers, cards and get-well wishes extended me during my hospitalization and convalescence at home.

—Mrs. John A. Morrow,
1304 Laurel Street.

Child Welfare Program Tuesday

The American Legion post and unit No. 126 will meet jointly at the

Home On Leave



CPL. CLARENCE CARTER

Spending a visit here his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, 725 S.E. 23rd street court, is Cpl. Clarence Carter, who is stationed at the Forbes Army Air Base at Topeka, Kas.

An East High school graduate, Carter has spent three years in the services. He is a mechanic.

Crocker YMCA Tuesday evening, April 17. Mrs. Mabel M. Mason, welfare chairman, will present a program for child welfare. Mrs. Blanch Albee is guest speaker. Mrs. Elsie King is publicity chairman.



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STOKELY'S FINEST		
Chunklet Pineapple	NO. 2 CAN	23c
STOKELY'S FINEST SWEETENED		
ORANGE JUICE	46 OZ. CAN	29c
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Modern booth for rent at Dickerson Sisters' Beauty Salon; 902 Tenth Street; Phone 2-0387.—ADV.

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3 rooms and bath. Mrs. Wisdom, 1412 2nd St. Place. Phone 3-5642.

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The Iowa Bystander
Established in 1894
221½ Locust Street

Published in Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday of each week by the Bystander Publishing Company, 221½ 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

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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH
811 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. T. Taylor, Overseer and Pastor. Sis. Christine Wyant, Scribe.

Rev. J. B. Wilkerson New Pastor of Union Baptist Church

The Rev. J. B. Wilkerson of Columbus, Ohio, where he was in evangelistic work, accepted the pastorate of the Union Baptist church, East Sixteenth and University avenue.

A native of Ft. Madison, Ia., he was reared in Louisiana, Mo.; studied at the American Baptist Theological Seminary at Nashville, Tenn., Chicago Baptist Institute, and is from the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Former pastorates have been in Ottawa, Kas., and Hutsville, Mo.

He is married to the former Edna Mae Saunders of Topeka, Kas. They have five children, four boys and one girl, all school age.

The Rev. Mr. Wilkerson's mother, Mrs. Georgia Wilkerson, resides in Ft. Madison. He succeeds the Rev. E. A. Gaiter.

ST. PAUL SUNDAY SCHOOL TO SEE FILM APR. 22

"The Crossroads," a sound film will be shown to the senior and intermediate classes of the St. Paul AME church's Sunday School, at 10:15 o'clock Sunday morning, April 22. Parents of the pupils will be special guests.

Discussion Series

The subject of "Self Improvement," for the evening meetings beginning at 5:30 o'clock Sundays. Any high school student is welcome to attend. Frances Bates is president.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. R. W. Collins of Chicago, Ill., preached Sunday. His text was "Take up Your Cross." Thursday Group D Mission, will meet with Mrs. Fay Cullins. The Melody chorus will rehearse at the home of the director.

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. H. 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. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MT. ZION TEMPLE OF CHRIST CHURCH, 1734 Garfield; Pastor—Rev. E. Cole; Sunday worship 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Tuesday—prayer service 8 P. M. Missionary Society Friday, 7:30 P. M. Circle Service 7-8 P. M. at 1146 9th with Mrs. L. Taylor.

Mrs. Doris Davis, Friday the Young Parents club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lola Reeves, the adviser.

Visit the sick and shut-ins: Mr. Will Gibson home, Mr. J. Burke Sr. at his home, Mrs. Louise Gilbert, Mercy hospital, Mrs. Cecelia, Mercy hospital, Deacon Smith, home; Mrs. Della Washington, home; Mrs. A. E. Yancy, home; Mr. Jesse Bell, home; Mr. D. E. Ghee, home; Mrs. Luella Glass, home; Walter Miller, Still hospital; and Mr. W. W. Humbard, Iowa City, Iowa.

This Sunday the Rev. Norman R. Olphin of Rahway, New Jersey, pastor of Second Baptist church, will be guest speaker to the Corinthian Host.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Union Baptist church has called the Rev. J. D. Wilkerson as its pastor. Rev. Wilkerson accepted the call at last Sunday morning services.

The Deaconesses of the Union Baptist church are sponsoring the True Friends quartet in an afternoon of songs at the church Sunday, April 15, 3 p. m.

To Fight Radiation

Although an atomic explosion in the air does more immediate damage, the ground or water explosion creates radioactive clouds of spray or dust which are carried by winds to surrounding areas. These airborne radioactive particles contaminate whatever they touch. If you are near an area damaged by a ground or water explosion, keep calm. Do not touch anything. Keep your mouth and nostrils covered to avoid breathing in radioactive dust or spray. As soon as possible, wash with soap and clean water. Change to uncontaminated clothing. Bury contaminated clothing. If you must leave the area, take nothing with you that might be contaminated.

Soloist Monday



MARIAN ANDERSON

The April 16 broadcast of the Telephone Hour, featuring Marian Anderson, famous contralto, as guest soloist, will mark the 12th anniversary of the program. The NBC program is heard at 8 p. m., Monday night, over Radio Station WHO in Des Moines.

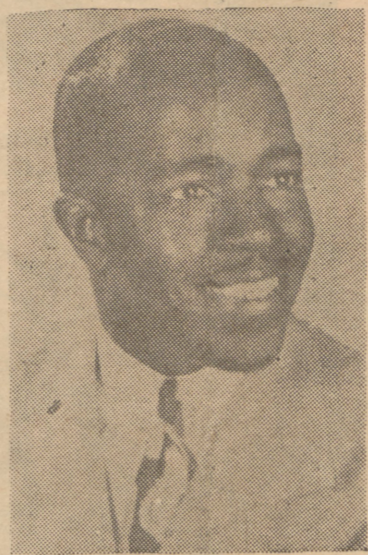
WOMEN'S DAY AT BETHEL MAY 6

Women's Day program will be held at Bethel AME church on Sunday, May 6. Among the features will be an A Cappella choir from Waterloo. Mrs. Cecil Lewis is program chairman.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mrs. Willlean Patrick was in charge of Sunday morning services. Evangelist Olive McClellan preached. Evelyn

In District Meeting



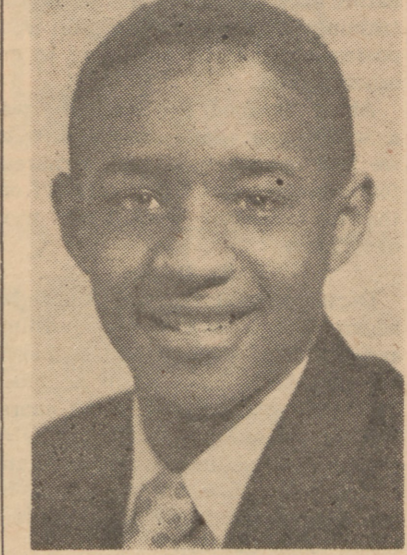
ATTY. L. T. GLANTON

Assistant County Attorney Luther T. Glanton, Jr., marshal of the eleventh district of the Omega Phi Psi fraternity, will be on the welcoming committee of the Mu Omicron chapter this week end when the visiting members attend the second annual meeting here.

Brown, Larry Fountain and Marie Patrick were soloists.

Rev. O. Burkett of Beams of Grace Tabernacle preached during the afternoon. Remarks were by Evangelist David Burkett who sang, also. Sunday evening Rev. Fountain preached and remarks were by Evangelist Lucy Fountain. A quartet of girls

Hired As Mailer



ROBERT HARRIS

Robert Harris, 19, son of Mrs. Ola Harris of 1048 18th street, began employment on Monday on the mail desk of the Register and Tribune company.

A former newsboy of the Iowa By-stander, Harris is a graduate of Dowling High school. He attended school last semester at Iowa State college.

composed of Ruby Patrick, Marie Patrick, Carmel Turner and Velma Turner sang.

Thursday is Mission Day. Sunday, April 15, is women's day with three services. The Dorcas Charity club will be in charge Sunday afternoon. Among the sick are: Ada Christian, Mary Burton and Arthur Bush.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Last Sunday Rev. E. A. Gaiters preached. Rose Marie Gaiter dedicated a solo to Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford. Among the visitors was Cpl. Clarence Carter home from Topeka, Kas., Mrs. May Lee.

On Sunday, May 6, the Glory Workers of St. John are sponsoring a deacons' singing contest. There will be musical numbers from other

churches.

On Monday, April 9, Mrs. Crawford celebrated her birthday at dinner. She received many gifts.

AT MAPLE STREET

The Spencer Singers will sing at Maple Street Baptist church Sunday, April 15, at 3 p. m. The Dixon Wonders and other soloists will participate.



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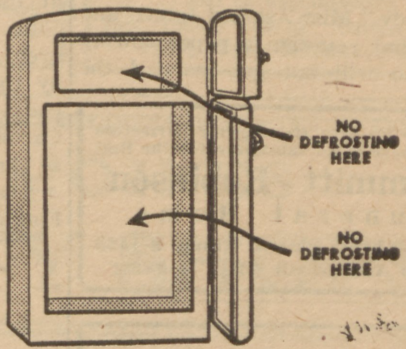
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EASY TERMS

UP TO 00 WEEKS TO PAY

Navy Has Done Away with 'Foolishness of Jimcrow' Says Iowan in Service

"Life in the navy is fine," declared WAVE Margaret Ashford, who left Monday after a 14-day leave from the Great Lakes Naval Base, Ill., where she recently completed her recruit training.

The first Des Moines young Negro woman who began a career with the navy last January, is Miss Ashford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Ashford, 3019 Bowdoin street.

Classified as a hospital apprentice, Miss Ashford said she hoped to make the rank of chief petty officer in four years.

The first course in the navy for the recruits is known as "boot" training, which the Iowan described as "very strict and vital" to the woman who is trying to prove to the navy that she can make the navy's grade.

During her "boot" training, Miss Ashford said she went to classes eight hours a day and studied and liked best of her courses, ship and aircraft recognition. Her other subjects were: drill and naval history.

"The worse part" of the recruit training, aside from the daily duties, was "getting up in the middle of the night to stand watch for fires or sickness in the barracks."

Miss Ashford revealed that she was the only Negro girl in her platoon of 44 girls. The members of the platoon lived together in the same barracks, went to classes, mess and drill together.

'No Discrimination'

"There is no racial discrimination shown, and the navy makes it plain to the women, from the beginning that you can leave right now, if you cannot adjust yourself to their democratic way of life," Miss Ashford said.

She revealed that the women lived in groups of fours in cubicles of the barracks, and in the cubicle with her was a girl from Alabama, another from Kentucky—her best friend; and the fourth was from Boston.

"There was a white girl from California who couldn't adjust herself to the non-segregation way of life, so the navy invited her to get out.

"There are Jewish women, Catholics, some from Honolulu. All the navy wants to know is that you can qualify.

"Most of the girls are wonderful. All of our officers are white and most of them are southerners. The navy is about the best deal for Negroes. They don't have any foolishness. That's the reason I like it so well," the Iowan related.

"There is no foolishness," Miss Ashford pointed out some of the regulations the navy has set up for the women.

Recruit Regulations

During the recruit's ten-week training, you cannot talk to a man. You can look at him all you want. One girl had to work off 15 extra hours for talking to a lieutenant.

"You have to go to church every Sunday. There are different chapels all over the base.

"You can't bring in liquor on the base. If you are use to swearing, then you just got to find some new words because there is no profanity.

"You cannot chew gum anytime in uniform. If you are caught then you must work off extra hours for 'wilful disobedience of orders.'

"You cannot smoke on the streets—and that applies to men. You can smoke after breakfast at 6:45 a.m.—if you have time; or right after mess, at 4:45 p.m., if you have time.

"They will tell you right now that you got into the navy because you are a lady," Miss Ashford talked and added that you sign a paper vowing that you will not get married the



WAVE MARGARET ASHFORD

first year of your naval service. After that you may marry, she informed.

Other "musts" included writing one

HAITI WEEK BRINGS GALA EVENTS TO NEW YORK CITY

New York (ANP)—The "Haiti Week of New York" under the patronage of Mayor Vincent Impellitteri of New York and Ambassador Gustave Laroque, Haitian envoy to the United States, opened a series of gala event this week.

Leading Haitian officials and outstanding Americans form the general committee which is sponsoring the celebrations.

On Saturday, April 7, was the opening of the National Exhibition of Haiti (trade, travel and industry) at 1710 Broadway. It will be under the supervision of Consul General Luc Grimard and will last a week.

Sunday, at the Ziegfeld theatre, a Haitian festival featuring Jean Leon Destine and the Troupe National Folklorique of Haiti, with Ti-Roro, Haiti's famous drummer, Cecil Joseph, voodoo dancer and Lumane Casimir, was presented.

On Monday, the new offices of the Haitian Tourist Information bureau, 30 Rockefeller Plaza in Radio City, were formally inaugurated under the presidency of Jean F. Brierre, director of the Haitian State Tourist office.

Tuesday, at the French institute, 22 East 60th St., a lecture was given by Mr. Jean F. Brierre who is a famous writer and poet.

Wednesday evening, at the American Museum of Art, 79th and Central Park West, Phillippe Thoby Marcelin, Haitian novelist, author of "Canape Vert" and the "Pencil of God," lectured.

Thursday evening at 6 p.m. there was unveiled an exhibition of Haitian paintings under the direction of Dantes Bellegarde, Haitian representative to the United Nations, at the Hugo gallery, 26 E. 55th st.

Friday, there will be a grand ball at the City Center Casino, 135 W. 55th street. Participating in this event, "A Night In Haiti," organized by the Haitian American Artist society, will be Steve Samuel and his Caribbean band, Ti-Roro and Alphonse Cimber at the drums, and a visiting appearance of Haiti's famous Folklorique.

letter home each week and turning it in at the office every Monday; eating all your meals—during recruit training; and never having in your possession, clothing belonging to another person.

About the food, she said there was a wide variety and "twice a week we had baked beans and cornbread for breakfast, but I just couldn't eat that for breakfast—even if they were navy beans."

Daily Duties

During recruit training, their day began at 6 o'clock in the morning, and was filled with: breakfast, morning quarters, classes, mess, noon quarters, classes, mess. General nightly cleaning which included sweeping, scrubbing, polishing up the barracks, window washing; and by badcheck time, 9:30 o'clock "you were ready to go to sleep."

"You could go to the movies on Saturday or Sunday afternoon, or to the recreational centers in the area, Miss Ashford related, naming some—swimming pool, lounge, game rooms, canteens and navy exchange as other places of interest at the base.

The navy gives each woman free medical and dental care and \$25 worth of clothing. About the clothing, Miss Ashford added that "the navy also tells you when to wear the clothing." She itemized that the women's uniform included everything from hats to shoes, coats, suits, shirts, ties, slacks, dungarees, bags, gloves—but the women buy all of their own lingerie.

A native of Des Moines, Miss Ashford is a graduate of North high school. She was a senior pre-med student when she left Drake University last year. For two years Miss Ashford worked at Methodist hospital; and one year at Broadlawns hospital. She is planning to complete her education at the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI).

Distinguished Singer in 'Kate' Cast



BERTHA POWELL

Cole Porter's great score for "Kiss Me, Kate" contains no less than sixteen song hits, several of which have already made the hit parade. But the bright and tuneful melody which starts off the evening's festivities is the swingy song "Another Openin', Another Show." This is sung in "Kiss Me, Kate" by Miss Bertha Powell, one of the most distinguished Negro singers in the theatre today.

Bertha Powell was once a member of the famed Hall Johnson choir and has appeared with that top-flight singing ensemble on the concert stage and in films. Her rich and expensive

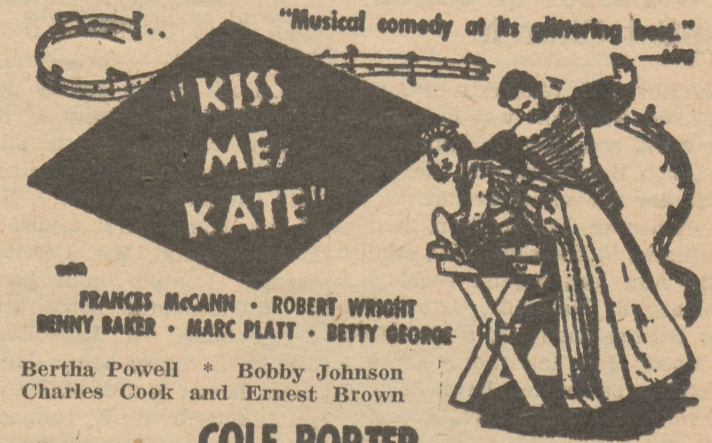
Powell was first able to combine her acting talents with her singing artistry. Then followed such first-rate New York shows as "Carmen Jones," "Blue Holiday," "Gay New Orleans," "Louisiana Lady," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Set My People Free." Two years ago Miss Powell was induced to take the important role of Hattie and has since been garnering critical praise everywhere in the United States. "Kiss Me, Kate" will be at the KRNT Theatre from April 18 thru 21. Others in the cast include Frances McCann, Robert Wright, Benny Baker, Marc Platt, Betty George and three brightly young Negro dancers—Bobby Johnson, Charles Cook and Ernest Brown—who sing the popular "Too Darn Hot."

Kind of Christmas Plants

In the United States it may be noted that each section of the country has its own favorite Christmas plants, depending upon the species that grow conveniently at hand or that have been shipped in long enough for the people to become accustomed to them. By and large, the conifers, as a class, supply us with most of our Christmas trees, true firs (Abies), Douglas fir (Pseudotsuga), and spruce (Picea) being preferred to all others. Although balsam fir (Abies balsamea) at one time led in popularity as a Christmas tree and is especially prized at present in the north-eastern states, it has in recent years been supplanted in various sections of the country by Douglas fir (Pseudotsuga taxifolia), a relative newcomer to the scene.

KRNT THEATER

4 BIG DAYS—WED. thru SAT., Apr. 18-21, incl.
Eves. 8:30; Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

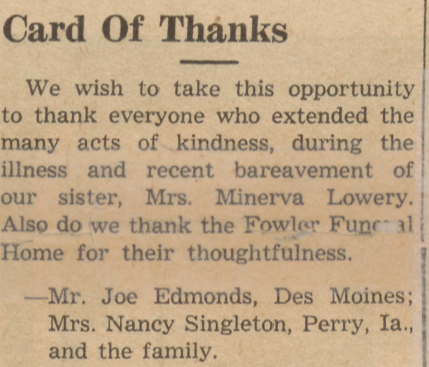


"Musical comedy at its glittering best."
"KISS ME, KATE"
with FRANCES MCCANN • ROBERT WRIGHT
BENNY BAKER • MARC PLATT • BETTY GEORGE
Bertha Powell • Bobby Johnson
Charles Cook and Ernest Brown
Music and Lyrics by **COLE PORTER**
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Eves.: Main Fl. \$4.27, \$3.66, \$3.05; Balc. \$4.27, \$3.66, \$3.05, \$2.44, \$1.83. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.: Main Fl. \$3.66, \$3.05, \$2.44; Balc. \$3.66, \$3.05, \$2.44, \$1.83, \$1.23 (tax incl.). Enclose proper remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets. Please specify performance desired. SEAT SALE OPENS MON., APR. 9 AT THEATER & NEW UTICA.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who extended the many acts of kindness, during the illness and recent bereavement of our sister, Mrs. Minerva Lowery. Also do we thank the Fowler Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness.

—Mr. Joe Edmonds, Des Moines; Mrs. Nancy Singleton, Perry, Ia., and the family.



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Visiting around Iowa
by Joe Marsh
Iowa's "Modern Art"
We Iowans seem to be getting into this argument about "modern art".
Isn't that a good rule to follow in everything else, too. I hear arguments about television. But for the folks who like it, that's fine. Same goes for hats, politics, makes of cars... or neighbor Ed's preference for coffee, and mine for a temperate glass of beer.
Just so we don't try to DIC-TATE our personal ideas to the other fellow... in art or anything else... we'll all get along fine.
Joe Marsh
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Get your car SHIPSHAPE for Spring
Before a boat owner launches into a new season of sailing, he puts his craft in top shape—shipshape. Your car needs and deserves similar treatment for the summer season of pleasure driving. Give it a complete CitiesService Spring Check-n-Change. We'll ease up the whole winter-weary chassis... quiet it down... and ward off needless wear with a Trojan grease lubrication.
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From bumper to bumper we'll follow through on our Check-n-Change service, to make sure your car is shipshape—ready to give you truly enjoyable Spring driving. Stop in today at
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SOCIETY



MANY FASHIONS ON PARADE IN TEEN-AGE SHOW AT BILLIKEN

Teen-agers went on parade modeling spring fashions in the fashion show sponsored last Friday night at the Billiken hall, by Mesdames Guy Greene, Azalia Mitchell and Georgine Morris, for the benefit of the fund-raising project of the new Willkie House building.

Announcing the show was Mrs. Greene who presented the following participants:

Group I—little tots—Patsie Nichols, blue coat and straw hat; Jennifer Bethel, pink waffle weave dress; Ronnie Buckner, navy blue coat with hat to match; Frank Kaiser, III, gray suit; Manuel Calderon and Geo. Calderon in gray suits and hats; Leonard Johnson, top coat, gray hat; Leon and David Jones, light sport jackets and dark pants.

Group No. II—Bennie Sloan in Navy suit and rose topper; Imogene Proctor, blue suit, light hat; Myrtle Lanier, checked sport jacket, gray skirt; Charlotte Jones, white summer sheer dress; Mary Solomon in rose dress; Sandra Paige in white summer dress; Carolyn Ann Bettis, red bolero suit; Shari Lou Cottrell, pink jacket, plaid skirt.

Group III—Bernadine Redd in burnt orange suede sports suit; Donna Carr in pink dress; Phyllis Carr in aqua dress; Frances Scales in navy; Mamie Simmons in three piece wool suit; Eva Stroggins, 2 piece suit; Shirley Brown in brown corduroy coat with hood; Mervelyn Stewart, in afternoon black dress; Bertie Cranshaw in black lace; Barbara Shepherd in pink topper and black afternoon dress; Charmaine Miller in navy and white; Carletta Strother in navy bolero over red figured dress; Betty Hayes in oriental cotton for afternoon; June Biles in blue suit; Lenna Reeves in blue and red; Willa Mae Hayes in beige knit and linen dress; Jacquelyn Solomon in net formal over orchid taffeta; Frances Scales in pink formal.

Wearing her bridal gown was Mrs. Lewis Brown whose ankle length gown was aqua blue brocaded taffeta. She carried a bouquet. Miss Mervelyn Stewart modeled a hair style from the Crescent School of Beauty Culture.

Attends Convention



BETTY JO ESTES
Miss Betty Jo Estes, senior student at Iowa State university, attended the annual convention of health, physical education and recreation leaders from nine states, which met last week at Hotel Ft. Des Moines. Representing the university as a physical education major, Miss Estes was the only Negro delegate. She is planning to teach next year. A graduate of North High school, Miss Estes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Estes.

Phyllis Wheatley Club To Entertain

The Phyllis Wheatley Republican Women's club will entertain legislative employees Monday, April 16, 8 p.m. at the YWCA.

Mr. Henry Berner, chairman of the state board of control, will be guest speaker. Music will be featured. Mrs. Helen Beshears is president.

PERSONAL TOUCH



By Marie Ross
Rain continued to fall in Iowa this week to add to flood threats and on Wednesday the weatherman was forecasting "rain, cold and snow," all of which is making it very difficult for the little marble-shooters to plan for their annual district contests coming up the later part of the month, when the Drake Relays will be also on schedule.

Through the drizzle of rain and snow on last Sunday, a small group of persons found their way to Willkie House to listen to discussion on the working of Des Moines Fair Employment Practice Commission.

This group which was led by Atty. James E. Morris, Sr., one of the members of the mayor's voluntary FEPC group, is anxious to learn of any employment problems confronting job-seekers in Des Moines. Another discussion meeting has been set for Sunday afternoon, April 22.

After reading about the fire in the paper chute Sunday that routed nearly 200 girls from Currier hall at the State University of Iowa, I gave Mrs. E. T. Scales a phone call to find out whether her daughter, Martha, had contacted her since the fire.

Mrs. Scales said her daughter lived in another section of the dormitory, not affected by the fire. Mrs. Scales was happy over the receipt of a recent picture of her grandson out in California. "He's the cutest little thing," she praised. "Oh, I don't have the picture now," she lamented, adding that "Emmett (Dr. Scales) has it down at the office."

Attending the Baptist spring board meeting at Mt. Olive church where many ministers of the state had assembled this week, was veteran Des Moines citizen, Calvin Thomas, who has been reading the Bystander for many a year, and wants to find the paper in his mail on Friday-mornings, —or else—you will hear from him.

"Do you remember me—Calvin Thomas?" he queried. "Oh yes, Mr. Thomas—how could I forget our last telephone conversation last summer—after you had some trouble in getting your paper to follow you to your new address. You laid my race out," I recalled.

Well, Mr. Thomas laughed and assured his listeners that "it wasn't that bad—but, I had told that man at the office to change my paper to my new address—and each Friday after that—I would look for my Bystander and get no paper!"

Winthrop Club Gives \$300 to Willkie House Project

The Winthrop club of young women, which sponsored an Easter Eve ball at Hotel Ft. Des Moines for the benefit of the fund-raising project of the new Willkie House, turned over \$300 to the organization, Mrs. Dorothy Hammitt, Willkie House financial chairman, reported this week.

Youth Council To Hold Kickoff Party For Membership Drive

The Youth Council of the NAACP will give a kickoff party Wednesday, April 18, at Central YWCA, starting the membership drive which opens officially May 1.

Officers of the Youth Council are: Miss Edith Redd, president; Miss Rose Mae Peters, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Turner, corresponding secretary; Miss Bette Jackson, publicity and program chairman; Miss Barbara Woodford, assistant secretary. Mrs. Delores Strange is supervisor of the youth council group.

TEA SUNDAY AT HOME OF MRS. OSCEOLA SIMS

Mrs. Osceola Sims and Mr. T. L. Lighons will give a tea Sunday, April 15, at 4 p.m. for the members of the Amaranth at the home of Mrs. Sims, 915 15th street. Mrs. Helen T. Carter grand royal matron, will make her official visit at the court at this time.

TEN KEYS TO MEET WITH MRS. MARTIN

The Ten Keys met with Mrs. Leona Jordan. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Christine Martin. All members have been asked to attend. Mrs. Inice Carter is reporter.

L. T. CLUB GETS GIFT FROM MEMBER

The L. T. club will meet Wednesday, April 18, with Mrs. Mary Lou Estes, 814 14th street. The last meeting was with Mrs. Leona Jordan. The club received a box of ice box cookies from Mrs. Ida Coleman of Boone, Ia. Mrs. Mabel Weathers is president; Mrs. Mary Lou Hardaway, reporter.

SOCIAL ART CLUB TO HAVE EXHIBIT APRIL 19

The Social Art club will meet Thursday, April 19, 2 p.m., at the YMCA where a potluck dinner will be held. Each member will bring a guest. An exhibit of the member's art work will be shown. The club met last week with Mrs. Verona McElroy, 1525 Stewart street.

MRS. M. MILLER ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mrs. Myrtle Miller attended the funeral of her sister Mrs. E. Lindsey, in Slater, Mo., Sunday.

Promoted At Telephone Company



MRS. BERTHARENA CROPP

MRS. Bertharena Cropp, 915 Crocker, who has been employed for the past year at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company as an elevator operator, was promoted recently, after passing examinations, to the position of an accounting clerk. In her new job in the revenue accounting office, Mrs. Cropp handles long distance rate tickets.

Mrs. Cropp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strother, 1018 Twelfth street, formerly was employed at Hill's department store as a bookkeeper for one of the buyers in the dress department.

THE A. A. ALEXANDERS LEAVE FOR TUSKEGEE

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alexander left Wednesday for Tuskegee, Ala., where he will attend an annual meeting of the board. He is a member of the board.

REV. R. W. COLLINS GUEST AT HOME OF THE E. T. HICKSES

Rev. Richard W. Collins of Chicago, Ill., who was guest minister at Corinthian Baptist church last Sunday, was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin T. Hicks, 1184 Eleventh street.

MRS. BUTLER TO BE HOST TO BUXTON CLUB

The Iowa Buxton club will meet with Mrs. Myrtle Butler 1320 E. 19th street. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. Inice Carter is reporter.

HAT AND BAG SET



FOR that Sunday afternoon stroll in the park—a hat and bag set crocheted in a popcorn pattern. Directions for snug fitting cap and drawing bag may be had free of charge by writing to Atlas News Service, 243 West 125th Street, New York, N. Y., for Pattern No. PC 5147X. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Mrs. Odessa Roberts Makes Official Visit to O. E. S. Chapters Here

Mrs. Odessa Roberts of Davenport, worthy grand matron of Electa Grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Iowa and jurisdiction, made her official visit here to three local chapters, Tuesday evening, April 3, at the Masonic hall.

The joint chapter Princess O'Ziel No. 9, Princess Zorah No. 10 and Olive Branch No. 3* sponsored a potluck dinner, attended by about 100 persons.

Mrs. Roberts' annual address was responded to by B. N. Hyde, past grand patron.

Officers and members at their stations were the following: Bertha Wolder, worthy matron; Beatrice Wallace, associate matron; Osceola Sims, treasurer; Agnes Eppright, secretary; Jessie Newsome, assistant secretary; Carrie Colbert, conductress; Worthy Garrett, associate conductress; Leona Jordan, warder; Louis Branch, sentinel; Mary Green, lecturer; Mattie B. Scott, marshal.

To West Coast

Pvt. Alvin S. Rivers, son of Mrs. Martha Rivers, 1119 W. Third street, left recently for Camp Stoneham, Cal., to be processed for overseas duty. Formerly stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., he has been in the army eight months.

HANDS OF LOVE CLUB GETS GIFT FROM FORMER MEMBER

The Hands of Love club met last Thursday at Y.W.C.A., with a large attendance. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Rosa Bland. After the business, the meeting was in charge of the quilting committee.

Mrs. Lydia Lewis presented to the club, a beautiful hand-crocheted and tatted towel set, made by Mrs. Mary Allen, a former member living in Louisville, Ky. The club is planning a needlework exhibit at the Y.W.C.A.

A Mrs. Mary Stanley, a member, made her home this winter with a son in Chicago, attended the meeting. Mrs. Anna Mae Graham, who was ill, was able to be out Thursday. The next meeting will be April 12. Mrs. Lelia Walker is president.

PARLIAMENTARY CLUB TO MEET

The Parliamentary and Culture club will meet Friday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Rush.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

MORALS DROPPED AS DEMOCRACIES FEAR COMMUNISM

Recently the International Bank, a part of whose funds are put up by this country out of the taxpayers' money, was established for the purpose of making loans to nations which find themselves unable to carry on commerce and trade because of lack of funds or credit.

Recently, this institution made a loan of eighty million dollars to the Union of South Africa. The NAACP and other wide-awake-groups made an immediate protest for this money was loaned to a country which openly and brazenly stands for and does the things which the democracies say are contrary to the concept of free nations.

In the Union of South Africa a policy of segregation and denial of the ordinary rights of human beings are heaped upon the natives. Protests have been made to UN which the Union of South Africa has not only ignored but refused to admit any jurisdiction in that body to deal with the subject.

TOO MUCH ONESIDED LAW ENFORCEMENT

There is considerable sentiment for the creation of city and crime commissions since the US Senate Committee headed by Senator Kefauver put in the news and on TV how organized crime operates and its influence upon public officials.

Most of the information brought out involves liquor and gambling operating on a big scale in large cities. The small communities don't have a serious problem along these lines.

Invariably when those calling for the appointment of crime commissions yell out they have nothing in mind but gambling and drinking. They don't think for a minute that there are other laws being violated every moment; violations they know about and yet feel no responsibility for anything other than vice.

Citizens of "home to realize that disrespect for one law breeds disrespect for another and that we shall never create the right attitude about all laws by singling out one with a lot of fanfare and grandstand plays.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH JURY SERVICE

A terrific blow was struck at the jury system in criminal cases when an all-women jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the Polk County District Court in the case of Joe Rogers who admitted on the stand that he shot Mrs. Delcico to death with no plausible excuse for his action.

Admittedly the women on the jury were swept off their feet by other than the testimony admitted in the record during the trial.

Unfortunately, most members of the jury panels are housewives who serve because they can do so without much inconvenience to their daily activities. Generally their experience is very limited.

Few men serve, either because the pay is extremely small and they can't afford to lose the time or they are big cogs in their business and beg off for that reason thus shifting the responsibility each citizen owes and is expected to share.

In other words, a citizen called for jury duty should not be excused except in cases of emergency.

ILLNESS OF DEFENDANT DELAYS TRENTON TRIAL

(SEE FRONT PAGE) for elimination of the "confessions" on a series of decisions handed down by the United States Supreme Court in NAACP cases between 1936 and 1948, declaring confessions by torture to be a denial of due process of law, and thus violative of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Use of Drugs Admitted Possible

Two prosecution witnesses proved valuable to the defense this week when they admitted under cross-examination that all of the defendants appeared highly nervous at the time of the "confessions" were signed and that an examining doctor questioned one of them as to whether he had been "smoking reefer."

The two witnesses, Peyton L. ("Scrappy") Manning and Dr. James Minor Sullivan III, both Negroes, were present at the signing. Dr. Sullivan, called to the scene by the prosecutor, asked Manning to accompany him. Both were called to the stand by the state in an attempt to prove that the statements were signed voluntarily and that the defendants were not mistreated.

The Trenton Six trial, already at the conclusion of its fifth week, may extend for the period of another nine or ten weeks or even longer—but there is no evidence of waning public interest in the case. A dozen or more reporters are in attendance at every session. Some seventy spectators pack the large oak-paneled courtroom every day, sitting immobile in intent silence from the moment the court convenes at ten a.m. until adjournment time at four in the afternoon. Conversation in the corridors and rest rooms at lunch time reveals a deep concern for every facet of the proceedings. In restaurants on street corners, and on public conveyances, the principal topic under discussion is the Horner murder case. Everyone is interested; everyone wonders what will happen next; everyone senses the tremendous significance in the plight of the six Negroes on trial for their lives; everyone feels a sort of anxious anticipation regarding the final outcome. And everyone hopes that justice will be done.

Fisk's Festival of Music April 25-28

Nashville, Tenn.—Fisk university authorities announced the twenty-second festival of music and art to be held on the campus, April 25 to 28, featuring concerts by the Fisk Jubilee Singers, baritone William Warfield, and the Fisk Choir.

The Festival will open with a Beaux Arts Ball, at which the Fisk Dance group will present a modern and folk dance recital. Mrs. Joy Zibart, Nashville modern dance artist will appear as soloist.

Speakers appearing during the Festival include Pearl Buck, Pulitzer prize winner, Mr. Tarleton Collier, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, and Mr. Nat Caldwell of the Nashville Tennessean.

BIAS IN KEFAUVER HEARING PROTESTED BY NAACP UNIT

New York—A complaint by Guy R. Brewer, legislative chairman of the Jamaica branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, that an attorney for the Senate Crime Investigating Committee under discussion "must be colored because his address was in the colored neighborhood" was acknowledged this week and read into the committee's record by Chairman Estes Kefauver.

Mr. Brewer was also assured in a letter from Sen. Alexander Wiley, another member of the committee, that "I do not feel that there is any place in a Congressional session, or for that matter anywhere else, for references to race, creed or color."

MRS. B. WALLACE ATTENDS FUNERAL OF UNCLE IN K. C.

Mrs. Beatrice Wallace returned Monday from Kansas City where she attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Wesley Meyers, held at the First AME church.

HOME FROM KOREA

SEE FRONT PAGE for four jet planes to come in and make a strike. Then we split up and went into the village. The enemy retreated to the hills and we would have spent the cold night in the village but our captain knew that we had left our equipment and rations back in Wonju so we moved out and had a narrow escape. That same night the next company went into the village and got trapped and though we were about five miles from them we could watch the jeeps bringing the wounded men.

"On New Year's night we really had a celebration. Lots of refugees were coming by and that night we got hit."

Richardson did not remember the date he got wounded in the leg by enemy fire, but recalled that he was out with about ten men scouting for the enemy in a mountainous area. It was cold and the ground was covered with snow.

"We got up the hill and started digging in—making foxholes, when a sniper got me."

"My buddies got me down to the medics" and from then on the Iowan started his route back home, by way of Japan, then back to the States in February. He has had treatment at hospitals in San Antonio, Texas, Mobile, Ala. Scotland Air Base, Ill., and for the past month at Camp Atterbury Ind.

While in Korea, he said he never received any mail and he learned to have a "deeper appreciation for many things like the ordinary candy bar." A last June graduate of North High School, Richardson said he would like to go to school to study art.

He has two brothers who served in World War II. Alvin is an army veteran; and Delbert was with the navy.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Cancer

While we still have a great deal to learn about cancer the outlook for detecting and arresting the disease has brightened considerably in the past few years. Although we still do not know the exact cause of cancer, recent advances in medical research make diagnosis of the disease and improved methods of treating it.

But one of the most significant gains made against cancer has been possible because the people have had a more intelligent attitude toward the disease. Not long ago because of fear, many people who suspected they had cancer kept away from the doctor. But today, more and more people are coming to realize that cancer can be arrested when found and treated early and are checking with the doctor at the first hint that anything is wrong.

Cancer is wild or weed-like growth of cells in some part of the body which, unless checked, grows or spreads until it causes death. At one time, cancer was almost invariably fatal because it was difficult to detect until the disease was far advanced. But today there are ways of detecting cancer early so that treatment can be started while the malignant growth is still confined to one area of the body.

People who form the habit of getting an annual physical examination are apt to discover cancer, if it should strike in an early stage. This is one of many reasons why everyone should have a medical examination as a matter of routine at least once a year.

Whether or not it is time for a yearly checkup, any symptom which

might mean cancer calls for a prompt visit to the doctor. There is no pain in the early stages, when cancer cells first begin to grow. But there are other warning signals of cancer which include:

- 1. A lump or thickening in any area of the body, particularly in the breast, lip, or tongue.
2. Irregular or unexplained bleeding from any body opening, or signs of blood in the urine or stools.
3. A sore that does not heal particularly about the tongue mouth, or lips.
4. Progressive change in the color or size of a mole, wart, or birthmark.
5. Persistent indigestion, especially in people over 40.
6. Constant change in normal bowel habits.
7. Chronic hoarseness, sore throat, or difficulty in swallowing.
If any of these symptoms appear, the person should see his doctor without delay. The individual thus has his best chance of catching the disease, if it should be cancer, in a stage early enough for successful treatment.

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

SPORTS

By ALLEN ASHBY

The 1951 running of the Drake Relays will get underway come April 27 and 28. The thing is getting so complicated now that one can't tell just who the Negro athletes will be unless he happens to know that they are Negroes.

Time was when you could spot the Negro because they were so few. But those days are gone forever.

Here at home there is a young high jumper Betton who will have a good chance to finish well up in the money if he doesn't win his event. Then Drake also has a couple of speedsters. Jim Ford and a guy named Esten have been tough on their mile relay team. This outfit could win the thing here. The Kansas Relays will offer a good preview and then we shall see.

The only Negro out of the Big Ten that we can recall is the Michigan State Speedster, Jess Thomas. Don't know who else will be there, but will be on hand to see.

In the high school section, the Des Moines team will try to dominate the running events and with a little luck might get the job done.

East is still mighty potent with Atkins, Kaiser and one Murry. North has a couple of relay teams composed

of three Negroes, Jefferson, Carter, Riffle and a white boy that will take a lot of beating. Last week, when East squeezed out North for the city indoor track honors, the six places in the 50-yard dash all went to Negroes, Atkins, Lucas, George Brewer, Don Graves, Wilbur Carter and Jefferson.

The first four places in the broad jump also went to Negroes—Atkins, Carter, Lucas and Riffle. East High fans are saying if Ray Kaiser had been in they wouldn't have been that close.

Boxing

Charles goes on the line with his title again. This time it is Joey Maxium, a guy over whom Ezzard holds three titles. Maybe, he will blow Ezzard close. We won't be surprised if Maxium, the lighthweight champion, makes on Bob Satterfield for that matter. If Satterfield can do it, it will make a solid Negro phalanx from feather weight to the heavy weight division. This never happened before.

Baseball

Wonder of the Hotnots will have a softball team this year? The bunch of guys will likely stick together, but will they be the Hotnots again. Have to ask Bob White. Walter Carter says he is on his last season and if he doesn't get some mention in this column he will do a

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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

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NOW I KNOW

When I was just a little boy, I used to dream about the joy, Of all the big things—I'd get done; When I was grown and twenty one, Now twenty one has passed and gone, And so has fifty, . . . hastening on. So sad am I, . . . to scan the waste; The fruitless years. That in my haste, I threw away, . . . without a thought. For now I see what haste has wrought. In retrospect, . . . I now discern, The many truths I failed to learn. And realization brings to me, So much a youngster fails to see, If I could only spread the word, In such a way . . . it would be

heard; And in some way, could sow the seed, So all the children would take heed. Avoiding, . . . the hate, . . . the fear and strife. They'd build a world of love and cheer. A world of brotherhood, . . . not fear. Where every man would share his bread. The hope for which our Saviour bled. Thru wisdom given from on high, I look back with a different design, Of infinite celestial mind. The plan is clear for finite man, To make the infinite his land, And have, . . . and know, . . . and bring to be;

The secrets of infinity, . . . With Alpha and Omega be, . . . A part of His entity. The moving finger wrote the word. And everywhere, . . . the truth is heard. Incline your ear . . . Yea, . . . free the mind, Look to the Light . . . thou heedless . . . blind. An open heart can plainly see, The splendor of His majesty Prepare the way, . . . for that great day, So you will hear His sweet voice say, "Now come and grasp my outstretched hand, We'll journey to the promised land. —Glenn A. Gallagher

Harry Truman and punch some heads. Hope ours isn't one. Also waiting for news from Walt Thompson about his baseball team. Don't quit yet Walt. Try one more time.

State NAACP's Executive Board Meets

The executive board of the state NAACP met here Saturday, April 7, at Crocker YMCA, with Atty. Luther Glanton, president, presiding. Atty. J. B. Morris, Sr., opened the meeting with the "Lord's Prayer."

Reports of the regional meeting in Kansas City, Mo., were given by Mrs. Sarah Jett. Reports on the FEPC bill that was introduced in the state legislature by Ryan and Sloan, and Bill No. 500, for mental health, were given by the legislative chairman, Atty. Morris.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Mary Freels, Clinton; Mrs. Ruth Barber, Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Johnson, Mr. and Artice Maxwell, Miss Mary Bannon, Marshalltown.

Others from Des Moines were: Ike Smalls, who told of the work of the NAACP's National Board, which met in January in New York; and Mrs.

World's Fastest Woman Returns From Argentina

Nashville, Tenn.—Miss Jean Patton, world's fastest woman, returned recently from South America where she participated in the Pan American games held in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Jean won the 200 meter run in 25.3 seconds breaking the South American record of 25.4 seconds. She also anchored the 400 meter relay finals which won first place in 48.7 seconds. Jean was among the four track stars invited to participate in the Chilean Track Meet in Santiago, March 18, and won the 100 meter run which also broke a South American record.

This "Queen of the Cinder Path," upon her return to Nashville, was met at the airport by a host of Tennesseeans.

Plans are being made for the state meeting in Davenport in May.

nessee A & I State College faculty and students as well as citizens of the city and state. A motorcade was led by President W. S. Davis from the airport to the city courthouse where President Davis presented her to Mayor Thomas L. Cummings who welcomed her home and congratulated her and the Tennessee A & I State College on the occasion.

Mayor Cummings also stated that he was proud of the "excellent educational system of Nashville which had turned out such an outstanding citizen" while Coach Lua S. Bartley and a host of admirers looked on. The motorcade then proceeded to the Tennessee A & I State College campus where the faculty and students welcomed her.

Miss Patton is a graduate of Pearl High School of Nashville and a sophomore at Tennessee A & I State College majoring in health and physical education. She is a candidate for the Olympic Games to be held in Helsinki in 1951.

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