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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1951

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CIVIL RIGHTS

Conference to Meet in Washington

Some Iowans Who Served Under Gen. MacArthur Sing No Sad Songs for Him

According to James L. Hicks, New York correspondent of the Afro-American newspapers, who served as a war correspondent and had the opportunity to see General Douglas MacArthur in action, "there won't be many sad songs for General MacArthur from the tan yanks on the front lines in Korea."

At the same time, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel who returned recently from an on-the-spot investigation in Japan and Korea, spoke last week at a luncheon given in his honor, that MacArthur is responsible for "maintaining the color line" in the Army's Far East Command—and that "the rule of segregation is most glaringly apparent in Far East Command Headquarters where no colored persons are assigned."

During World War II, a number of Des Moines boys served in the South Pacific theater of war under General MacArthur. Among them was the Bystander editor's son, James Brad Morris, who is associated with his father in the law business.



Captain Brad Morris
The young attorney, a former captain in the army's intelligence services, served 36 months in the jungles of New Guinea, Dutch East Indies

and the Philippines and other parts of the Pacific.

In one of his letters published in the Bystander March 15, 1945, he stated in part, regarding a visit of Walter White of New York, head of the NAACP, who spent four months touring the Pacific war fronts:

"I attended a smoker in one of the outfits and who should I find the guests to be other than our own Walter White," Morris wrote from somewhere in the Philippines.

"I had a long talk with him and he told us a lot about what he has found in his travels throughout the world and various problems that we are facing wherever we happen to find ourselves . . . he is to have a conference with MacArthur in the next couple of days and I shall be most happy to learn what the outcome is because that will to a great extent be the basis of what will happen to us over here."

Listening to the riotous welcome that has been extended MacArthur on his return to the United States, the World War II veteran commented:

"I shed no tears about MacArthur's summary dismissal. It may have been a rather unusual way to accomplish the result and perhaps unfair to him, but there wouldn't appear to be any legal or constitutional question as to the President's power to dismiss the general.

"My aversion to him stems mainly from the rotten manner in which he treated Negro troops in the Southwest Pacific Area. He not only allowed flagrant discrimination and segregation—in many instances he actually encouraged and engendered

(SEE PAGE SIX)

Denied Service in Rice's Tavern on University Avenue

A complaint of racial discrimination was made to the Bystander this week by Samuel Miller of 1140 14th street. He informed that he entered Joe Rice's tavern, formerly Joe Rice's Delicatessen, located at 1208 W. University to be served beer, about April 10.

He said Mr. Rice informed him that "if I serve you it will drive away my other customers."

Mr. Miller's wife added that before Rice opened his tavern in the Negro neighborhood, his father ran a poultry house in the same place for years and earned many dollars from Negro customers.

"In this neighborhood, he should open up or close up," she said.

E. W. Bayles Dies Following Stroke in Hampton, Ia.

E. W. Bayles, 63, of Hampton, Ia., the father of Clifford and Edward Bayles of this city, died at the hospital in Hampton on Sunday morning. He never regained consciousness following a stroke he suffered earlier.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday afternoon at the Green Funeral parlor. Burial was in La Grange, Mo., his native home.

A resident of Hampton, Ia., since 1917, Mr. Bayles is survived, also, by his wife, Maude, of Hampton; mother, Mrs. Sarah Bayles of La Grange; sister, Mrs. Edith Majors of La Grange; and another son, Leonard, of New York City.

Joan Jeffers and Jeanette Wilson Tie in Contest

Joan Bonner Jeffers, 15-year-old sophomore at Des Moines Technical High school, and Jeanette Wilson, 16, a junior at North High school, tied for first place last Friday night in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Elks Hawkeye Lodge and Rose Temple No. 33, at the Maple Street Baptist church.

Both will compete in the Elks lodge's state contest at Waterloo on May 27.

The state winner will go to the regional contest in St. Paul, Minn., to compete for a \$1,000 award. The national winner at the August contest in Buffalo, N. Y., will receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

Gretchen Jackson, 16, a junior at Tech, placed second.

"The Negro and the Constitution of the United States" was the subject of all three orations. Judges were Atty. W. L. Oliver and J. B. Morris, Jr., and Mrs. Marietta Roland.

White Notes Increased Acceptance of Integration On Tour of Armed Services

New York.—Markedly increased willingness to accept the principle and practice of racial integration in the armed services was reported by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on his return this week from the Department of Defense Joint Orientation Tour.

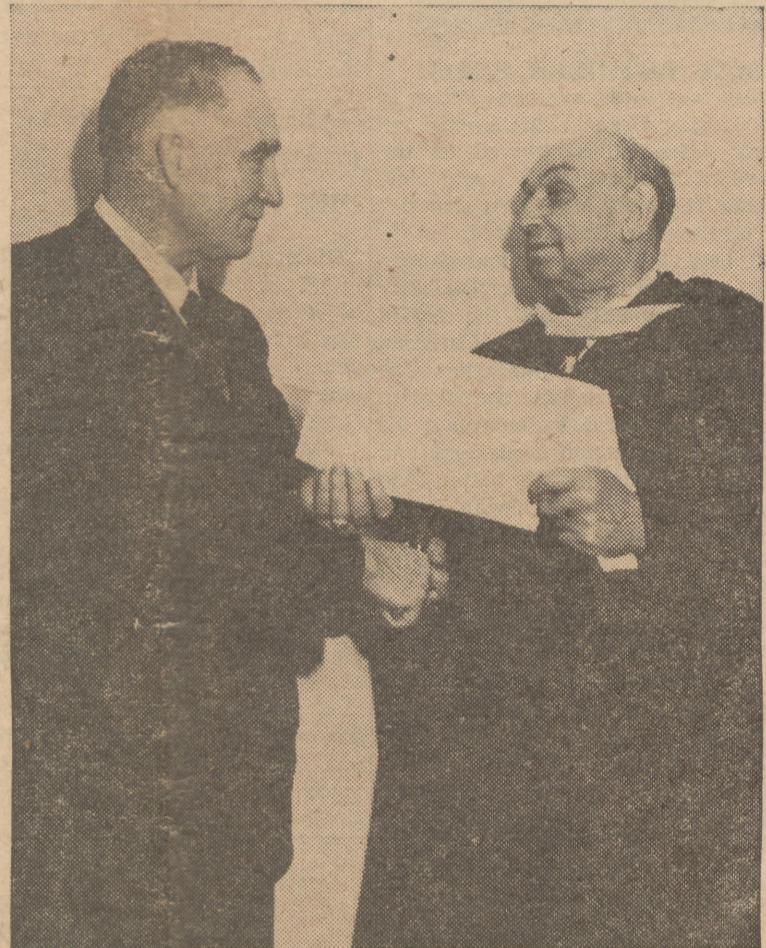
The tour, in which 75 civilian leaders participated, included two and a half days at the Pentagon in

Washington and field trips to the U. S. Marine Base at Quantico, Va., the U. S. Air Force Base at Elgin Field, Fla., the U. S. Naval Base at Pensacola, Fla., and the U. S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

At Elgin Field and at the Pensacola Naval Base, Mr. White said, "there is remarkable integration, although the percentage of Negroes serving or being trained as officers is regrettably small." Three Negroes have been graduated from the Pensacola Naval Training School as aviators, among them the late Ensign Jesse Brown, recently killed in Korea.

Mr. White reported that he saw no Negroes at Quantico but was told

Highest PMA Award for Work with Farm People



Washington, D. C.—The highest honor bestowed by the Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture was awarded to James P. Davis, (right) field representative of the agency, in a ceremony last week at the Oklahoma School of Religion in Langston, Okla.

The PMA honor, a meritorious service award, was presented to Mr. Davis by Emery E. Jacobs, fieldman of the agency. This citation followed the conferring of a "Doctor of Human Relations" by the school of religion. Dean John W. Tolson of the institution made the presentation.

The meritorious service award carries with it a salary increase of \$200 a year. It was awarded in recognition of Mr. Davis' "unusual leadership in stimulating the interest of rural Negro families in better farming; and for his outstanding contribution to interracial relations."

Mr. Davis has been employed by the Department of Agriculture for the last 17 years. Since 1941, he has served as national field representative of PMA with headquarters in Little Rock, Ark.

His work consists of developing and conducting educational programs with colored farmers, and of organizing instructional materials for educational conferences with PMA workers, Land-Grant College instructors, Extension Service Agents, vocational agriculture teachers, and with rural ministers.

Liberia Gets Harlem Nurse; Part of Health Mission Unit

Washington (CNS).—In an effort to aid Liberia's health program, the U. S. has "loaned" the services of Miss Pearle G. Morrison, a Harlem Hospital nurse and Hunter College graduate in nursing education. She has arrived in Liberia as Nursing Arts Instructor in a Point Four program of wide scope.

A general agreement covering this program, signed by the United States and Liberia Dec. 21, 1950, and titled the "Act for International Development" calls for a contribution by Liberia of 20 percent of its national revenue, or about \$1,000,000 yearly, and for a United States contribution expected to reach an annual rate of \$850,000 by next June.

Health education, in which Miss Morrison will be engaged, is considered an especially important phase of the entire development program, since such disease as malaria, intestinal infections, venereal diseases and in some sections schistosomiasis, elephantiasis and sleeping sickness

have been obstacles to the country's development.

This Liberia development program, which will take from 5 to 10 years, and cost an estimated \$32,500,000, will require financing through private investments to supplement the contributions of the two Governments. About \$8,700,000 will be devoted to paying the costs of health and sanitation projects.

The U. S. Public Health Service has operated a mission in Liberia since 1948 consisting of a large general clinic and specialized clinics in material and infant care, pediatrics, tropical ulcers and immunization, serving 2,000.

Minister Taken Back to Denver

The Rev. Robert Moses Smith, Denver, Colo., minister, lost an all-day legal battle here last Thursday in municipal court to prevent his return to Denver on a charge of larceny by bailer.

Smith was arrested in an apartment at 954 Sixteenth street April

12 at the request of Denver police who claimed Smith had disposed of a mortgaged automobile. Howard C. Butefish, detective attached to the Denver district attorney's office, Thursday morning succeeded in obtaining extradition papers for Smith's return from Gov. William Beardley.

Lawrence Oliver, attorney for Smith, however, filed habeas corpus proceedings in municipal court asking that Smith be released on the grounds the extradition papers were made out in the name of R. H. Smith.

After Butefish identified Smith from the witness stand as the man he came after, Judge Charles S. Coater denied the writ over the strenuous objections of Oliver.

Butefish immediately placed Smith in an automobile and headed back for Denver.

BASEBALL THROWN AT MRS. WARING

Charleston, S. C.—(CNS)—As Mrs. Waties Waring, wife of the U. S. district judge and outspoken against racial discrimination, addressed 200

Say Truman Has Failed to Issue Emergency FEPC or Deal with Army Jimcrow

New York.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week sent out a call to 50 national church, labor, fraternal, civic and minority group organizations to attend a civil rights conference in Washington, May 22-23.

In identical letters to the organizations, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, expressed the hope that each group would "be able to join us in this conference so that we may together develop an effective program and the better coordinate our efforts."

The NAACP, Mr. White said, has "become deeply disturbed by the increasing evidences of an alarming Administration trend toward appeasement of discredited Dixiecrats and other reactionaries," as exemplified by the appointments of Millard F. Caldwell, former governor of Florida, and Robert Ramspeck, former congressman from Georgia, as

Federal Civil Defense Administrator and chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission, respectively.

"Despite President Truman's repeated assurances of continued support of the civil rights program," the letter asserted, "he has failed to issue an emergency FEPC order or to crack down on Jim Crow in the United States Army. No action has been taken against segregation in Washington nor in behalf of the legislative program for civil rights."

The organizations are asked to send two or three of their top executives to the conference.

Trenton Jury Weighs Alleged Confessions of Six Men in Murder Trial

Trenton, N. J.—With three of the "confessions" in the trial of the Trenton Six ruled illegal by Superior Court Judge Ralph J. Smalley, defense counsel this week continued the effort to invalidate the statements by Collis English, McKinley Forrest and Ralph Cooper.

The jury of eight women and six men, who had been barred from the courtroom for three weeks while defense counsel challenged the legality of the "confessions," returned to the jury box this week following Judge Smalley's ruling excluding the statements of John McKenzie and James Thorpe and the typewritten statement signed by Cooper. The judge admitted Cooper's handwritten statement. The sixth defendant, stout-hearted Horace Wilson, never confessed.

Testimony Repeated

Much of the testimony of the preceding three weeks was repeated this week in the presence of the jury. Witnesses included a parade of police officers who had participated in the arrest and questioning of the accused men. Under cross examination by Raymond Pace Alexander, NAACP-retained lawyer for Wilson and McKenzie, and other defense counsel, police officers admitted that they had no warrants for arrest of the men,

that the men had been arrested and held without any formal complaint, and that Cooper and Wilson were arrested outside of the jurisdiction of Trenton police.

Efforts of Prosecutor Mario Volpe to get into the testimony Cooper's handwritten "confession" were twice blocked by Judge Smalley. However, the judge permitted the prosecutor to question police officers about their conversations with McKenzie, whose "confession was thrown out last week. Judge Smalley warned the jurors that it was up to them to believe or disbelieve the police testimony.

The investigations of the slaying of the aged storekeeper in January, 1948, with which the defendants are charged, were made under the direction of Police Chief Frank Naples. Despite consistent needling by defense attorneys, the state has steadfastly refused to put Chief Naples on the stand. Defense attorneys wish to question him on the legality of the arrests and confessions.

Unscrupulous Realtors Incite Cross Burnings in Detroit

Detroit, Mich.—Unscrupulous real estate dealers were fingered as race-baiters in an investigation of four teen-age white youths who burned a cross on lawns of five Negro families last Wednesday midnight in the 5000 block of Burns.

Arrested for investigation of burning crosses 5 to 6 feet high, made of wood and draped with cloth burlap soaked in kerosene were Thurman Fugate, 17, 5044 Burns, and Dominic Rascona, 17, 5336 Secana. Because of their ages, names of the other two youths were withheld.

Crosses burned on the lawns of the following home owners: Edward Lacer, 33, 5060 Burns, who called police; George Benjamin, 36, 5066 Burns; the Rev. Orum Trone, 36, 5061 Burns; Floyd Gardner, 34, 5045 Burns; Douglas Stewart, 57, 5053 Burns.

Playing Pranks

Investigation disclosed that the youths got the idea of "playing a prank" by burning of the crosses from real estate dealers who went through the mixed neighborhood, "scaring" white home owners to sell delegates at a Negro sorority meeting, someone threw a baseball which crashed the window. It is believed to come from a student at Citadel Military college.

because "Negroes were moving into the neighborhood."

Despite the fact the Benjamin has been living in the neighborhood for four years and Lacer for two, realtors were reported as attempting to race-bait in order that the whites would move out the neighborhood and allow them to list their homes for sale to Negroes. Maintaining racial segregation in housing is a good business to these unscrupulous real estate dealers.

No Trouble

The parents of the youths and the Negro home owners stated that there had never been heretofore been any racial or religious trouble. The other three home owners had been living in the neighborhood for two week to several months.

Both the parents and the home owners stated that they did desire to live in harmony and agreed with members of the Mayor's Interracial Committee that a program of race relations should be launched more fully in schools, organizations and the community in general.

FEPC NOTICE!

The Des Moines FEPC 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.

YM Executive Wants More 'Constructive' Article on Work of the Association

By MARIE ROSS

"I have read with interest your recent articles and interviews regarding the proposal of the Community Chest that the new Willkie House house Crocker Branch YMCA program," wrote Robert W. Lindberg, general secretary of the Des Moines YMCA, this week.

"I'm sure you and the Bystander which I have always held in high regard, are anxious to promote the welfare of the community and help provide opportunities for the young people and others of our community. I believe you would be doing a valuable community service by writing an article based on more basic facts and an understanding of the total community need, which would serve a more constructive and useful purpose." Mr. Lindberg stated in his letter in which he suggested an interview with the writer.

An interview was held on Tuesday morning regarding the writing of "more constructive" articles and the contacting of persons who have been working with the YMCA's program for many years.

During the visit with Mr. Lindberg he stated that "no segregation" exists at the Des Moines YMCA—during the summer camp periods.

He suggested getting information about the YMCA's program from men like A. P. Trotter, W. C. Buice, Rev. Luther Smith, who have served the Crocker branch for many years.

Taking his advice, a visit was made with Mr. Trotter, who was "much disturbed" over the articles. He wrote a letter to the Bystander.

this statement to the public:

"The general public has been misinformed in regard to the proposed integration of the Crocker Branch YMCA and the Willkie House. It is the consensus of opinion that the proposed merging of the Crocker Branch YMCA and the Willkie House was a means of segregating the populace of the two organizations into one section. The purpose of submitting this article is to clarify the situation.

"The proposal by the community chest was not one of a discriminatory nature, rather it involved the proximity of the two institutions and the finances needed for the upkeep of both with the possibility of one serving the respective needs of the community. However, no definite plans have been made for the integration of the two institutions.

"The separation of the Crocker Branch YMCA and the Central YMCA is thought by some people to be of a segregative nature and has therefore, led these people to believe, since the question of the necessity of the two organizations has arisen, that the move to merge the Willkie House and the Crocker Branch YMCA was backed by the Central branch. It is evident that these misconceptions are due to the lack of information pertaining to the overall "Y" program.

"One of the main purposes of the YMCA is not centralization but one of decentralization to reach out into every corner to promote their program by carrying it to the people. There are no restrictions on membership, one is eligible to become a member of any YMCA.

"The Crocker Branch YMCA is but a part of the network of an international organization. Every since the year 1919, when it was first established, it has served through its program the community needs and has grown from a 'Hut on a Hill,' to its present station.

"This would not have been possible without the fine support of our members, regardless of race, color, or creed.

"The YMCA is a world wide fellowship of men and boys united by a common loyalty to Jesus Christ for

Farmers Offered Hints On Saving Young Animals

Heavy demand for meat and dairy products in 1951 gives farmers extra reason for saving this year's spring pigs, calves and lambs.

To help farmers save more of this year's young animal crop, these suggestions are offered:

Feed the mother animals a balanced ration, providing animal proteins, vitamins and minerals, including legume hay.

Keep brood sows, cows and ewes comfortable and clean, free from mites, lice and filth.

Have the new animals born on clean pasture—or in clean, dry, well-bedded quarters, free from chilly drafts.

Toward the end of the gestation period, be alert to assist at birth if necessary. Disinfect the navels of the young.

Be sure newborn animals are nursing properly. Calves need colostrum (first milk after calving). Have clean sod accessible to pigs up to three weeks old.

Watch for scouring; it may be a sign of improper feeding, overfeeding, or of disease.

Around weaning time, have pigs vaccinated against hog cholera. Consult a veterinarian on the need for vaccination of other stock in light of local disease conditions.

At the first sign of ailing health in breeding stock or young animals, obtain a diagnosis. Find out whether disease, parasites or faulty nutrition is responsible. Corrective action, started promptly, may save the lives of many young animals.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Iowa, Polk County, ss. No. 57684 Docket No. 1-106 HELZBERG'S Plaintiff

vs. RUTH WILLIAMS Defendant. 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 Ruth Williams, defendant, in favor of Helzberg's 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 23rd 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 defendant in and to the following described property, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot 31, Block 28, Easton Place, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

Sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock, A.M. of said day. Witness my hand, this 20th day of April, 1951.

HOWARD C. REPPERT, SR., Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa. By Frederick B. Herbert, Deputy.

Lot 34, Douglas Acres, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa. Sale to commence at the hour of 10

the purpose of developing Christian personalities and building a Christian society. It has no over-all policy of discrimination; it serves to meet the needs of the community; to build boys in spirit, mind, and body and to influence those of us who support it to become worthy citizens and better Christians."



REV. LUTHER H. SMITH

"My four sons have been active in the Crocker Branch YMCA—and for many years I have served on the board of management," wrote Rev. Luther H. Smith, 901 23rd street.

The Rev. Mr. Smith added: "I believe every man and woman who acknowledges his responsibility to the community and the nation should be a contributor to a Christian character building organization. One thereby makes a definite contribution to a better world by enlarging his knowledge of human needs here and abroad. 'Building boys is better than mending men' is the Y slogan."

The Rev. Mr. Smith included a poem, "Boys," from the works of Edgar Guest:

There are men our glorious country will be needing later on.

At the moment, they are youngsters and their names are known to none. They possess the seed of greatness; They're equipped for life complete. But they'll miss the way to manhood If we leave them to the street.



CECIL H. BREWTON SR.

"I think there is a definite place in the community for a YMCA and I think it should serve the public more," spoke Cecil H. Brewton, 1309 Laurel street.

The father of two boys who were reared in Des Moines, Mr. Brewton in formed that he was reared in Mason City—"where all of us went to the same Y."

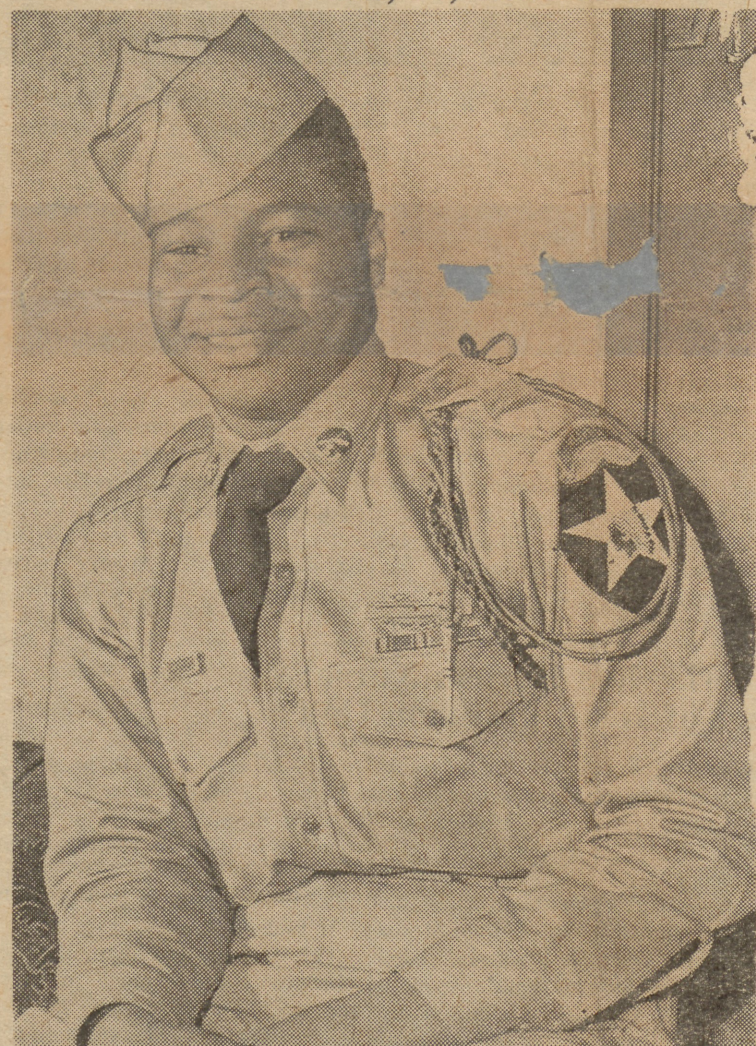
MARIAN ANDERSON'S FORMER TEACHER DIES ON COAST

Manhattan Beach, Calif.—(CNS)—Mme. Sarah Cahier, a former teacher of the great Marian Anderson at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia died at the age of 76 after a long illness here. She herself won fame as possessing a beautiful contralto voice in Vienna and throughout Europe.

Born in Nashville, Tennessee, Mme.

Cahier was the daughter of a Civil War veteran. She studied in Paris and Vienna, making her debut in 1912 at the Metropolitan Opera House. Later she taught singing at the State Academy of Vienna. Her most famous pupils were Miss Anderson, whose voice she greatly admired, and Lauritz Melchior, whose tenor voice she discovered (he had been singing baritone).

Combat Veteran, 15, Back Home



KENDRICK LEE CAVIL

Kendrick Lee Cavil, 15, of 1537 Maury street, returned home with an honorable discharge from the army last Friday after being in some of the toughest fighting in central Korea last winter.

A private first class when he was discharged, Cavil didn't want to leave his outfit. He joined the mortar section in Korea in December. In just two months he had worked himself up from ammunition passer to second gunner on his crew. He was in some of the heaviest fighting around Wonju.

A strong sense of pride in his outfit (the 9th Infantry Regiment of the U. S. 2nd (Indian head) Division, is expressed by Cavil. He served with a unit made up of mixed Negro and white troops.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cavil, Kendrick, who is 6 feet tall and weighs more than 200 pounds and wears size 12 shoes, had no trouble getting into the army when he enlisted last July.

PUERTO RICO TRAINS NEW COMBAT FORCE

Camp Tortugero, P.R.—(Atlas)—More than 3,000 Puerto Ricans are in training at Camp Tortugero to become soldiers in the United States Army. Inspired by Puerto Rico's famous 65th Regiment, which has distinguished itself in Korea, which has been specially praised by General MacArthur for its valor, the young recruits make first-rate fighting men—a real contribution to the U. S. national defense.

Witness my hand, this 23rd day of April, 1951.

HOWARD C. REPPERT, SR., Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa. By Frederick B. Herbert, Deputy.

Lot 34, Douglas Acres, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa. Sale to commence at the hour of 10



FRED D. ALLEN

Fred D. Allen, 1162 17th street, who has resided in Des Moines for 32 years, commented that "I've enjoyed going down to the Crocker YMCA building." About the programs of the YMCA and Willkie House, he said he did not know too much—and he asked—"Is there enough room at the new Willkie House to have the Y activities?"

Strategic Indochina Next On Reds' List?

The explosive threat of another Korea is riveting world attention on Indochina, a strife-ridden land faced with the ominous danger of Chinese Communist intervention.

Apparent from the map is the long border—it measures 830 miles—which Indochina shares with Red China. Much of this frontier region is rugged or mountainous, ideal terrain for infiltrating guerrilla columns or supply-running parties.

By far the most critical stretch is the 620-mile border which marks the division between China and the territory of North Viet Nam, the military hot spot now and for some time past. This outpost province (formerly known as Tonkin), plus Annam and Cochinchina, makes up the State of Viet Nam of today.

In North Viet Nam, around Hanoi on the rice-bowl plain of the Red (Rouge) River, French and Viet Nam forces, considerably strengthened in recent weeks, have been standing off the reinforced insurgents of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh. The situation, with elements paralleling those of Greece in 1947 and Korea a year ago, could overnight produce a major second Asian war front deeply involving the world's great powers.

On the North Viet Nam portion of the map, are Hanoi, market center of the teeming Red River basin, and Haiphong, Hanoi's port, 50 miles to the east. Between Haiphong and the border post of Moncaey to the northeast are 8001 tiny coastal islands reported to have served in Communist arms-smuggling operations.

Hanoi, Haiphong, and Moncaey, are still held by the French-supported Viet Nam government headed by Bao Dai, former emperor of



DRESS UP THE FAMILY. NO MONEY DOWN WEEKLY. GATELY'S 807 Walnut St.

Sixteenth - Street Grocery

1601 SCHOOL STREET HANDLING A FULL LINE OF Groceries, Meats, Vegetables Beer, Pop, Cigarets and Sundries OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY Phone 2-4202

Perkins' Grocery

Groceries - Meats - Vegetables 1001 17th St. Phone 2-5720 We appreciate your trade

RAY LUCAS PICK UP AND DELIVERY Light Hauling

Phone 4-4703 825 15th St.

90-Day Tie-Up For Dogs Begins

Des Moines' 90-day dog tie-up period started Monday, and all dogs found loose in the streets will be picked up by the police.

Polk county authorities also will round up stray dogs outside the city limits. The tie-up was ordered as part of an all-out effort to check rabies in the area.

Unlicensed dogs will be destroyed after one day, and licensed dogs will be destroyed if not claimed within three days.

Annam. This is due to the stiffened resistance of 150,000 French troops arrayed against Ho's Communist army. The latter, the so-called Viet Minh forces, control important areas, however. In a series of limited offensives last year, they captured a number of key French outposts, such as Laokay, Caobang, Langson, and Loebinh, shown on the map astride border passes between China and Indochina.

Railroads and highways have been drawn in this No. 1 area of Viet Nam's four-year-old civil warfare according to last-minute information from military and a variety of other sources.

Reliable authorities indicate, for example, that the railroad northward from Hanoi along the Red River through Laokay on the border has quite recently been in service or under advanced repair all the way to Mengtze and Kunming, China. Both anti-communist and communist forces would stand to benefit, depending on the portions of the rail line within their control.

Shrubs Can Be Forced For Early Indoor Bloom

It is possible to force out branches of various shrubs in the house much earlier than many folks suppose. Pussy willow, forsythia, and Cornelia cherry are good selections for early forcing, while a little later apple, peach and cherry blossoms may be brought out. Attempts have been made at times to force lilac branches and it seems fairly easy to get good blooms if large branches are taken into a reasonably warm cellar and placed in tubs or deep pails. The cellar should not be dark but there should be no direct sunlight. Spraying the tops will be helpful.

The branches to be forced should be cut with a long slant at the bottom which will facilitate the taking up of water. The water filled receptacles in which they are placed should be deep and they should stand in partial shade. The tops should be sprayed with an atomizer until the flowers start to open as this will keep the buds from drying out. It is best to use lukewarm water rather than cold water for this purpose.

Man Shot in Leg During Argument

Robert Williamson, 37, of the G. & W. Grand hotel, 762 1/2 Ninth street, was shot in the leg Tuesday during an argument with another man in his hotel room. He was not seriously hurt.

Police arrested William Chaney, 29, also of the G. & W. Grand, for investigation.

Police said that after the shooting Chaney ran across the street to Hotel Watkins and gave the .45-caliber pistol to Owen Watkins, hotel owner. Watkins turned the gun over to police. Two bullets had been fired, only one hit Williamson.

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Read The Iowa Bystander

Mixed Cockerels 20 for \$1.00 Redbird Hatchery 1346 E. Court 6-8441

Advertisement for Thriftway of Iowa featuring various food products like Butter, TIDE-DUZ-OZYDOL, CRANBERRY SAUCE, HY-POWER CHILI con CARNE, Whole Kernal Corn, SWEET CORN, and THRIFTWAY FRYS.

Advertisement for KWDM radio station, featuring local talent and programs like Sue Formaro and Bill Dutcher.



A. P. TROTTER

A. P. Trotter, Des Moines restaurateur, has been active in the affairs of the Crocker branch for over thirty years. Head of the branch's board of management, Mr. Trotter made

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOMS FOR RENT Rooms for couples or single. Cooking and/or sleeping. 917 16th St. Phone 2-9671

SHERIFF'S SALE State of Iowa, Polk County, ss. MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY, Plaintiff

vs. HAROLD D. BRIDDELL, Defendant No. 35389 Docket No. Tr. 43

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 Harold D. Briddell, defendant, in favor of Montgomery Ward & 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 18th 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 defendant in and to the following described property, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lots 8 and 9, Block 2, Hyde Park, Plat 2, an Official Plat now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

Sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock, A.M. of said day. Witness my hand, this 11th day of April, 1951.

HOWARD C. REPPERT, SR., Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa. By Frederick B. Herbert, Deputy.

Published and printed by the Iowa Bystander at Polk County, Iowa, on April 19 and 26, 1951. Publisher's Fee \$9.50.

The Iowa Bystander

Established in 1894 221 1/2 Locust Street

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James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

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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, Scriber.

CHRIST'S SANCTIFIED HOLY CHURCH
1257 McCormick Street, Elder A. B. Brewer, pastor; Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Evening services, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ida Trent, church reporter. Everybody welcome to attend services.

THE FIRST CME CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. J. I. Thomas, pastor of Bethel AME church, will be presented in a song recital, Friday, April 27 at 8 o'clock and Mrs. Margaret Woods is sponsor. Sunday, April 29 at 3 p. m. Rev. W. J. Maxheim of the Grand View Baptist church will speak. Mrs. Margerite Bailey is sponsor. The second quarterly conference will be held Sunday, April 29, and Rev. R. A. Simpson, presiding elder of the Kansas-Missouri District, will preach at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

Rev. Otis Parker of the Highland Park Open Bible church will speak on May 2 at 8 p. m. and special music will be rendered by the Songfellows from Corinthian Baptist church. A special number on the program will be rendered by Evangelist Blakely.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Services last Sunday were in charge of Bishop D. H. Cranshaw and Estella Brown with Rev. Euric Fountain preaching for the Pastor's Aid. Visitors were Clarence Lucas, Ruth Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders, Miss Christine Bryant of Omaha, Mrs. Geraldine Brinker of East Moline, Ill. Thursday is Mission Day. Sunday, April 29 is Evangelist Day with two services. Among the sick are: Mary Burton, Ada Christian and Arthur Bush.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. George Parish will preach Sunday, April 29, on the subject, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of Heaven and Its Righteousness." At 8 p. m. a special missionary service will be held. The usher board will meet Friday evening at the church entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wellington.

Joan Jeffers In Dramatic Recital May 6

Joan Ann Jeffers, who tied for first place in the Elks annual oratorical contest last week, will be presented in a dramatic recital May 6 at the Corinthian Baptist church, sponsored by Group C of the Missionary Society.

She will give readings on "The Great Women of the Bible" and the educator and missionary, Apostle Paul. Assisting her will be four junior choirs and a missionary chorus.

Mrs. J. Q. Evans, program chairman, will preside. Other soloists will be Rose Marie Gaiters and Sadie Jones. Remarks will be given by Mrs. Gertrude Rush and Mrs. Jessye Bell Davis.

Miss Jeffers, 15-year-old Des Moines Technical High School student, is a dramatic pupil of Miss Sylpha Snook.



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. Midweek 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. Everybody 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. conducted by Rev. L. Taylor. Friday—Circle Service 7:30 P. M. at 1346 9th with Mrs. L. Taylor.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH EVENTS

Rev. A. C. Crawford was guest speaker last Sunday. This Sunday the Rev. Eugene Williams of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, will be guest minister.

The 'Royal Jubileers Quintet', of Minneapolis, Minn., will be at Corinthian Sunday 3 p. m. No admission.

The General Missionary society will present a film "A Powerful Portrayal of Christianity in Action Against Tremendous Odds," at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Eddie Bolden of 1110 12th street, who's son Pfc. George E. Bolden was reported missing in action in Korea has now received word that her other son, Pfc. Martell W. Bolden was wounded April 11th. Martell has lost the sight of his right eye plus other injuries. This mother has ask the church to pray for her and her sons.

Mrs. Laura Smith of 912 15th street has returned from Kansas City after a three month visit with her brother and relatives.

Marriages Rise Rapidly In Wake of Korean War

There were nearly 1,675,000 marriages in the United States in 1950, or five per cent more than in 1949.

The rise reflects the spurt in marriages following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, for in the first half of 1950 the number of weddings was below the level of the year before.

In the early months of 1950 there was every indication that the decline in marriages would continue for the fourth successive year. In March, for example, the rate was down to 7.7 per 1,000 population, one of the lowest in the past 12 years. In fact, the marriage rate in the first six months of this year averaged five per cent below that for the corresponding period of the year before. The attack on South Korea brought a sharp reversal; July, and each month thereafter, recorded more marriages than the comparable month of 1949. The boom in marriages was particularly marked in August and September.

The rise in marriages in 1950 was fairly general throughout the country. Generally speaking, in the first 10 months of the year the largest increases were recorded in the mountain (14.2 per cent) and the east north central states (10.8 per cent). Increases of only about one per cent occurred in the west south central and the pacific states.

Marriages in the east south central states as a group actually fell below the number in 1949, but this is accounted for entirely by the sharp drop in Kentucky. Other states with substantial declines were Delaware, Georgia and Texas, all Southern States.

Fine Burial Place
In the Ryukyu Islands, a fine burial place for the dead is considered more important than a house for the living. Elaborate tombs of stone offer a sharp contrast to the hovels often occupied by the grave owners.

Introducing
JO ANN JEFFERS
IN
DRAMATIC RECITAL
MAY 6, 1951, 7 P. M.
AT
Corinthian Baptist Church
Sponsored by
Group C Missionary Society
SPONSOR TICKETS \$1.00

Appreciation Week Services for Rev. B. F. Blanks

Appreciation Week services for the Rev. B. F. Blanks, pastor of the Kyles AME Zion church, will end Sunday afternoon, April 29. Guest minister to deliver the sermon will be Rev. J. D. Wilkerson, new pastor of the Union Baptist church.

Friday night, the weekly services, which opened on Monday night, will be continued with Rev. J. E. Tunstall, pastor of Burns Methodist church, and the Rev. C. A. Record, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church, as guest ministers.

The Rev. and Mrs. Blanks will attend the annual sixty-first conference, presided over by Bishop W. C. Brown, in Kansas City, Mo., next month. Other delegates will be Messdames Opal Weston and Jewell Robinson.

Fisk University First Negro School On A.A.U.W. List

Nashville, Tenn.—Fisk officials announced last week that the University has been placed on the approved list of the American Association of University Women at their biennial convention in Atlantic City last week. Fisk is the first Negro college to meet the Association's requirements.

In a telegram to President Charles S. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Rose Hawkes, Chairman of the Committee on Standards and Recognition, said that the decision came after a two year study of the University's standards.

In addition to Fisk's achievements over many years, Dr. Johnson cited as important factors in the decision, the strengthening of the faculty over the past five years, a new personnel and counseling program, and recent improvements in housing for women students.

Women holding degrees from colleges approved by the A.A.U.W. are eligible for national membership in the Association. After approval of a college, all alumnae are eligible regardless of the date on which the degree was conferred.

TO SHOW TWO FILMS AT CORINTHIAN SUNDAY

Sunday evening, April 29, the Mission Society of Corinthian Baptist church, at 9th and School street, will show two films presented by Miss Catherine Cummings of Brooklyn, Ia. They are entitled: "Out of the Night" and "Door to Heaven." These pictures will show the salvation of lost souls. The public is invited.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The Harmonettes will present a song service at the church Sunday, May 6, at 3 p. m. The Mt. Olive and Shiloh Mission societies will hold joint services at the Shiloh Baptist church Sunday, April 29, at 3 p. m. Rev. H. R. Fields will be the speaker. The Mt. Olive Senior choir will furnish the music. Visitors were: Mrs. McClain, Mrs. H. Tolson.

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FLYING TRIO SPEAK FOR INTER-RACIAL JUSTICE; URGE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Hartford, Conn.—Special—No self-respecting Negro wants more than an equal opportunity which is guaranteed to all citizens in our democracy, Archibald F. Glover, member of the noted "Flying Trio" told a mixed audience here.

A Negro, Mr. Glover is an engineer with the New York City Department of Sanitation. He participated with Father Joseph F. Cantillon, S. J., librarian of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J., and Julian J. Reiss, white business man of Lake Placid, N. Y., in the second annual inter-racial forum sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council of Hartford.

Poultry Expert Recommends Pullets for Egg Profits

It's the young bird that lays and pays off most.

That's Noel Bennion's way of saying that poultry producers who expect to stay in business and make a profit must make breeding a part of their yearly management program. The Oregon State college extension poultry specialist adds that egg prices are always highest during the last six months of the year.

Consequently, since pullets lay 25 to 30 per cent more eggs than year old hens, all-pullet flocks are most profitable for commercial egg production.

Good poultrymen, the specialist says, replace from 50 to 100 per cent of the laying flock annually. Recently, there has been a growing tendency for commercial egg producers to replace a larger proportion of their birds each year.

A hen will lay 25 to 30 per cent fewer eggs each successive year as it ages, Bennion explains. It is also natural for a laying hen to molt at least once a year. A pullet in her first year of lay, however, will lay from 10 to 15 months before molting, depending upon her hatching date, breeding, feeding and management.

Since it takes about three months for the average hen to molt during which it will lay few if any eggs, feed costs do not make it profitable to carry a bird through this period.

During the time the bird is out of production, feed consumption will average 20 to 25 pounds.

Success Story

Young Heinrich Schliemann, a poor grocery clerk who had taught himself to read Greek, "discovered" the ancient city of Troy with only the descriptions in his Homer for a guide. Years later, after he had made a fortune in oil, Schliemann set out for Troy to determine if scholars that Troy and the Trojan war were "a myth conjured up by the fancy of poets." The "experts" did not stop laughing at "Schliemann and his expedition" until he found the city and triumphantly began excavations there in about 1870.

Spectacular Railroad

The Trans-Iranian Railway, over which U. S. lend-lease supplies rolled to the Russian border from the Persian Gulf during World War II, is one of the most spectacular examples of railroad engineering in the world. It has 224 tunnels and 4,102 bridges on its corkscrew right-of-way, and runs for miles on ledges blasted in the sides of precipitous gorges.

Eruption On Sun

The mystery of the cosmic rays that constantly bombard the earth came a step nearer solution recently. Evidence that the rays are manufactured in the sun by a sort of atom-smashing process was turned up by the Bartol Research Foundation of Philadelphia's Franklin Institute and the National Geographic Society. Instruments sent aloft by an expedition near the Arctic Circle in Canada took counts of these subatomic projectiles. The day after a sudden flare up on the sun's surface (a common phenomenon known to astronomers as "chromospheric eruption"), a routine instrument flight showed an abrupt 15 per cent increase in cosmic ray intensity at altitudes of 100,000 feet. Because cosmic rays lose their energy as they travel through space, ground measuring stations recorded nothing unusual. The odds against "the fortuitous observation of such an increase," said Dr. Martin A. Pomerantz, who directed the expedition, "are roughly 6,000 to 1."

MANLY, IOWA

Manly, Ia.—She fathers' and sons' banquet was held last Tuesday in the basement of the Bethel Evangelical church. This affair is sponsored annually by the four Protestant churches of the city. Rev. B. F. Parker had for his guests-son, Allen Macer of Mason City. There were 152 fathers and sons present. Sunday was a full day at New Bethel Baptist church. Pastor Parker spoke at the morning service. Mr. A. M. Douglas, a young deacon aspiring for the ministry preached his trial sermon at 3 p. m. to a full house. Out-of-town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Jordan Ray, Rev. G. Williams and his congregation all of Mason City. Mrs. T. H. Douglas who has been ill for a week is reported much improved at this time. Mr. Howard Brown underwent surgery Monday at the Mercy hospital. He is doing fine. Rev. and Mrs. Jordan Ray and Mrs. B. F. Parker were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Solomon.

AFRICAN BECOMES PRIEST; ANCESTOR SLEW PRIEST

Lome, Togo, French West Africa—Father Bernard Atakpa, Catholic priest recently ordained by Bishop Joseph Strebler, Vicar Apostolic of Lome, Togo, is the descendant of a chief who decreed the death of two French missionaries.

In 1866 witch doctors prevailed on the chief of Atakpame to kill Fathers Boquis and Moran of the Society of African Missions. Father Moran and a friendly chief named Abassam were poisoned. Father Boquis escaped.

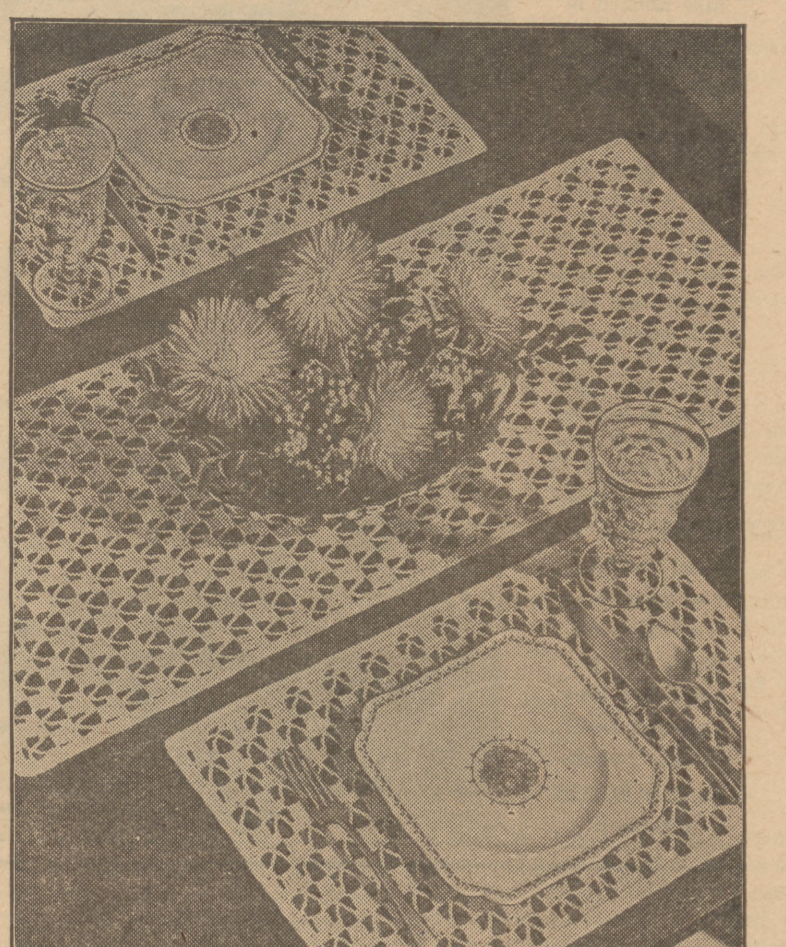
Mother Infant Mortality

"Mother and child doing well" was reported in a higher percentage of maternity cases last year than ever before in the nation's history. Estimates place maternal mortality at somewhat less than 1 per 1,000 live births, and infant mortality at about 29 per 1,000. As recently as 1938 the maternal mortality rate was 4.4 per 1,000 live births, and the infant mortality rate—deaths during the first year of life—was 51 per 1,000 live births.

"The fact that the declines occurred during a period of rising birth rates has added substantially to the number of lives saved among the mothers and babies. In answer to the question as to how much safer maternity and infancy can become, it is pointed out that in 1948 Oregon had a maternal mortality rate of only 0.4 per 1,000 births, and Washington, Utah, and Connecticut had rates that were only slightly higher.

"It now remains for the other states to do as well—and the goal is already within the reach of many. The opportunities for life conservation are far greater among infants than among mothers; while perinatal causes take the lives of fewer than 4,000 women a year, close to 110,000 babies die before they reach their first birthday."

Crocheted Table Mats in Simple All-Over Design



WHAT'S on the menu? Whatever the fare it will taste better with a background of lace table mats. Crochet beginners can make these simple pieces with professional precision. Choose snowy white or creamy ecru cotton for the set. Starch them lightly for a crisp finish. You'll like the way these practical mats cut down on laundering. For a copy of the direction Leaflet, ALL-OVER PATTERN TABLE MATS, Leaflet No. 7840, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Department of this paper, asking for it by number.

NAACP TO CALL CONFAB TO PLAN RIGHTS FIGHT

NEW YORK—The nation's leading church, labor, fraternal, civic and minority group organizations will be asked by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to send representatives to a civil rights conference in Washington next month to formulate a coordinated plan of action in the fight for civil rights.

Announcement of the conference was made today by Roy Wilkins, N.A.A.C.P. administrator, following adoption by the Association's board of directors on April 9 of a resolution calling for such a conference of leaders of national organizations committed to the civil rights program.

The conference will discuss the apparent trend toward appeasement of the Dixiecrats and other reactionaries as exemplified by the appointments of the "white supremacy" advocates, Millard F. Caldwell and Robert Ramspeck, as federal civil defense administrator and chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, respectively.

The board also approved the designation of May 20 as "Oust Caldwell Day," to be observed by protest mass meetings under auspices of NAACP branches throughout the country.

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Irene Logan met Isaac Hayes of Kansas City, Mo., the day before last Christmas aboard a passenger train coming to Des Moines from Kansas City. Irene, a former Des Moines resident, was returning here for a visit. Hayes works as a diner waiter for the Rock Island railroad. Because Iowa law requires no waiting period (for two years, 1931-33, a five-day waiting period was required in Iowa), they were married here on April 11, the same day they obtained their license. (Photo Courtesy of D.M. Tribune).

No Waiting Period



Salty Sea
How did the ocean become salty? As rain falls on the ground, percolates through the soil, and eventually goes into streams and rivers, it dissolves minute amounts of salt and other compounds which it carries to the ocean. Then the heat of the sun evaporates the water, so that it may fall again over the land as rain, but the dissolved materials are left behind. As this cycle is repeated over and over again through the ages, the salt in the ocean is continually increasing. It is estimated that if the oceans were completely evaporated the solid material left behind would be enough to make a layer 150 feet thick over the entire globe. Each year the rivers increase this by about a two-millionth part.

Red, Yellow, Blue and Gray

An effective modern room with a spacious air is done in red, yellow and blue against a soft gray background. Walls, woodwork and built-in bookshelves with cabinets beneath them, are all painted in a misty blue gray. Sheer fabric of the same color curtains the picture window. The furniture is upholstered in blue and gold. Gold also appears in the lamp bases and in other accessories as does the lipstick red which gains its main emphasis in the lamp shades.

American Legion Auxiliary News

The American Legion Auxiliary and Post members met April 17 at the Crocker YMCA with a business meeting. Lincoln Post members were the unit's guests, in the persons of Acting Commander Commodore Hendricks, Service Officer Irvin Turpin, Clarence Butts, Walter Benning, Jim Rhone, Henry Manuel.

Mr. Hendricks reported on civil defense program which was held at the city library. Mrs. Victoria Hendricks, the unit's civil defense chairman, attended the meeting March 22. Also community service chairman, Mrs. Hendricks carried a committee to address envelopes to be mailed out to other organizations. With her were: Elsie King, Viola Richardson, Georgia Jordan, Mattie Brown. In the committee that went with Mrs. Hendricks to Valley Bank and Trust Co. to open Easter seals were Mes-

three-quarters, were invested in the five postwar years from 1946 to date. Agriculture's expenditures are not included.

These plant and equipment expenditures, which are estimated to have raised America's overall productive capacity by about 50 per cent since the beginning of World War II, are proving providential as well as foresighted in view of the nation's need for rapid rearmament. Figures compiled jointly by the U.S. department of commerce and the securities and exchange commission show these new plant and equipment outlays for the decade as follows: manufacturing, \$50.9 billions; commercial and miscellaneous, \$30.1 billions; electric and gas utilities, \$15.0 billions; railroads, \$8.0 billions; mining, \$5.9 billions; and other transportation, \$4.5 billions. Funds made available by life insurance companies through the pooled savings of their policyholders have played a vital role in this expansion program.

Finishes Aid Defense

For service men, with more than 50 items of equipment requiring various kinds of durable protective coatings, the paint and finishes industry is supplying an endless flow of specialized finishes. Each of these must be more or less tailor-made—whether for an eyelet on a shoe or for a complete tank. Among the items of military equipment, practically everything that fights, floats or flies relies on paints and product finishes.

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dames Minnie McGuire, Mattie Brown, Leona Ward, Lillian Brewer. April was the unit's Child Welfare Month with Mrs. Mabel Mason chairman. She sponsored a program at the Crocker YMCA with Mrs. Blanche Allbee. Mrs. Sarah Tucker, music chairman, sponsored music. Mrs. Doris Davis played a piano. Mrs. Esther Wadsworth sang. Mrs. Elsie King is public chairman.

Cheese Crispies Go With Salads



Cream cheese and watercress supply the unusual flavor of these crisp wafers, good to munch as appetizers, good to eat with soups and salads.

Neither a pastry nor a cracker but a little of both are the dainty cress cheese crispies pictured here. These tender, flaky crispies are cut from a cream cheese pastry flavored with watercress. Make the dough much as you would for pie crust, cutting or rubbing both shortening and cream cheese into the flour mixture. The dough will be easy to roll out if pressed together in a wax paper bag and chilled. Use biscuit cutter and cookie cutters to cut an assortment of shapes for your tea time tray.

Let the children eat crispies by the handful because they will benefit from the food values provided by such nutritious ingredients as enriched flour and cheese.

Cream cheese crispies are thrifty to serve with the luncheon soup or salad, for they need no spread.

CRESS CHEESE CRISPIES

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
- 1/4 cup finely chopped watercress or parsley
- 2 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening and cream cheese. Add watercress. Mix well. Add water. Mix to a dry crumbly dough. Turn out on lightly floured pastry cloth. Press dough together. Roll out about one-eighth inch thick. Cut with two-inch biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Prick several times with fork. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Makes about three dozen crispies.

YOUR DES MOINES COMMUNITY CHEST

FINDING THE JOY IN LIVING

One of the twenty-eight agencies that receives support from your Community Chest is Catholic Charities. Founded in 1925 it has been giving continual service to Catholic families and children in this area since that time. Under the directorship of Rev. F. T. Zuch, Catholic Charities office is at 609 High street.

It is the only one of the twenty-eight Red Feather Agencies that furnishes both Child Welfare and Family Welfare service.

For the 173 Polk County children that came under its care in 1950, the Agency furnished either institutional care, foster home care, placed the child for adoption or supervised the child in its own home. Because of the vast facilities of the Agency, it is possible to give the child the type of care that best suits that child's needs. The Agency cares for children from birth through eighteen years of age and, when necessary, supervises the child until he reaches his twenty-first birthday.

Better than 650 families who were in need of counseling or temporary financial assistance or both were served by the Family Welfare Department during 1950. To better illustrate the service this Agency renders, let's take the heartwarming experience of the Jones family.

The Jones family lived in Des Moines only a short time before they contacted Catholic Charities and asked for assistance. Mrs. Jones, who was expecting her fourth child in a month, was in poor health and badly in need of medical attention. Mr. Jones, who lacked self-confidence and felt himself a failure, was unable to find permanent employment. The five members of the family were crowded together in a small light housekeeping room in a most undesirable neighborhood.

The Agency took steps at once to give the needed service to this family. The three children were taken and cared for by the Agency. Arrangements were made for Mrs. Jones to receive medical attention, and Mr. Jones started to regain his self-confidence through a series of visits with the caseworker.

The three children received Agency care for two and one-half months. During this time, many changes took place. Their father, through the help of the Agency, had secured a good permanent position and their mother had been nursed back to a healthy individual. Important to them also was the fact that home was no longer a tiny dirty one room apartment, but was a clean six room house lo-

ated in a nice neighborhood.

Some time has passed now and the Jones' file reads "closed." But in that file is seen a family who is now an asset to the Community, who has now found joy in living. During the caseworker's last visit to the family, Mrs. Jones said, "It is only through your understanding and help that we are today a healthy, happy, normal family. God Bless You and all the people that make your work possible."

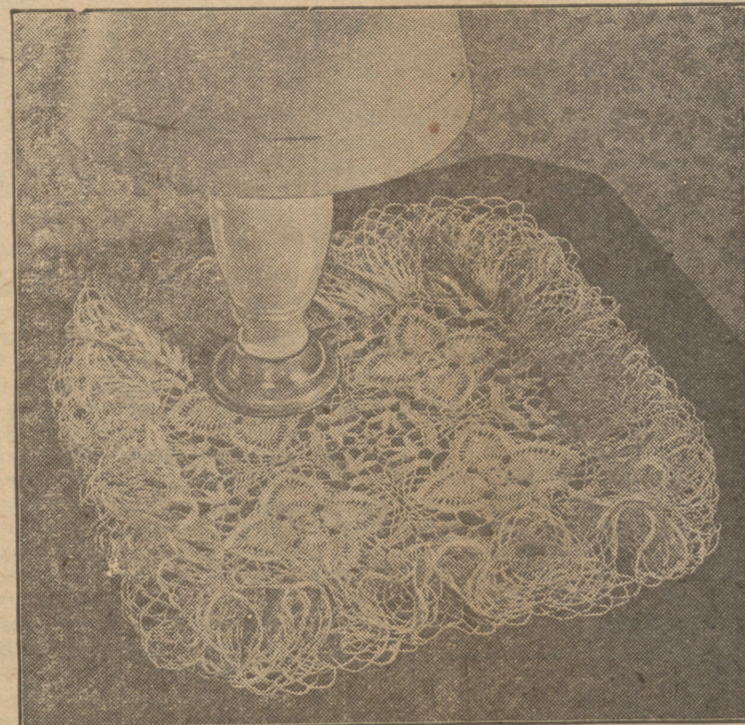
Atomic Calendar Developed To Probe Nature's Secrets

Nature's closely-guarded age secrets are being probed by Yale university scientists and historians in a cooperative venture employing a radiocarbon "atomic calendar" re-

FASHION-OF-WEEK



FASHION FROCKS of Cincinnati! designs a romantic glamor dress with fitted bodice and bouffant double skirt in black taffeta topped with cloudlike marquisette net. Available in the home from housewife representatives. (ANP)



A RUFFLED doily of the unusual crocheted "Flower Patch" design is a must among the several styles of doilies which every careful homemaker keeps on hand. They're easy and economical to make. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper, asking for crochet pattern No. D-121.

cently developed at the University of Chicago.

The project begins in atomic physics and then includes biology, geology and history to provide the first accurate method of dating events within a time span of at least 15,000 years. The new dates are found through the measurement of Carbon 14—the radioactive isotope of carbon.

The time identification method has been pioneered by Willard F. Libby of the University of Chicago's institute for nuclear studies. Yale scientists have worked closely with Prof. Libby in the development of the dating technique.

The project has been made possible by a grant of \$42,500 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Yale's new research center is called the geochronometric laboratory. The word "geochronometric" was coined recently here at Yale and means "measurement of earth's time."

The usefulness of the dating technique to archaeologists, biologists, geologists, historians, oceanographers and others, it is explained, depends on the fact that time identification of events throughout the past 15,000 years has until now been largely a matter of guess work.

Scientific guesses as to the age of the last advance of ice sheets in North America, the date of man's entry into the new world, the times when plants were first cultivated and when men first began to live in cities, have been unreliable and confusing.

114 Billion Dollars Spent For New Plant in Decade

The size of the expansion program in business and industry in recent years is indicated by aggregate expenditures of \$114.4 billions on new plant and equipment for the decade from 1941 through 1950. Of this vast sum, about \$84 billion, or nearly

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Visiting around Iowa

by Joe Marsh

Iowan Likes Beards

Before the Iron Curtain, two Iowans asked official permission to travel in Russia.

One listed some high-sounding reasons for wanting to enter Russia. The other just said: "I want to see all the beards."

The one who liked beards got right in. The other was refused.

From where I sit, that proves a mighty good point. It pays to be straightforward, whether about passports, or just getting along with the neighbors.

If a man states his view, and his honest reasons, we respect both. American democracy is

built on different people, different views, all merged together.

Sure, we argue politics, but we recognize each person's right to his own opinion. Over the supper table, one may sip a cup of coffee, another a temperate glass of beer . . . and that's the same right of choice we all have.

We like different things . . . but most of all we like our right to come right out and be ourselves, and we try to respect the other fellow's right to the same.

Joe Marsh

For over 50 years the Bystander has led in it's field in Iowa. It will continue.

Three Big Nights
April 27, 28 and 29

DRAKE RELAYS DANCE
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Sunday—from 6 p.m. until.

Orville Cox Orchestra - Big Floor Show
Featuring JACK LEE, vocalist

BILLIKEN DANCE HALL
12th & Center Streets Admission 60c

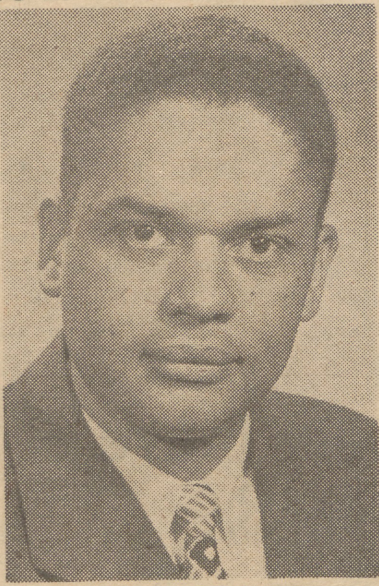
PRESTON LOVE COMING MAY 6



SOCIETY



TO RECEIVE AWARD



PHILLIP HUBBARD

Phillip Hubbard, research engineer in the Iowa Institute of Hydraulics Research, and instructor in the mechanics of hydraulics department of Iowa university, will receive the Provincial Achievement Award at the tri-regional meeting of Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Omega Phi Psi, Greek Letter organizations in Minneapolis, Minn., this week end. A former resident of Des Moines, Hubbard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, 1318 Ascension street.

GWENDOLYN BREWER HONORED ON 12TH BIRTHDAY AT PARTY

Gwendolyn Brewer was honored on her twelfth birthday with a party which was given April 8 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown of 1521 Maple street. She received many gifts from relatives and friends. Among the guests were: Frank Bailey, Jr., Marvin Emery, Annette and Larry Tillman and Betty and Barbara Brown, Mary and Albert Dickens, Maxine Lewis, Patsy Kaiser, Mary Jo and Helen Murray, Sally Ridner, Shirley Henry, Orvie Boggs, Jr., Kathryn Williams, Bobby Kimball, Kenneth Barnett, Harry Edwards, Sharon Brown; also Miss Priscilla Roberson and Miss Ima Jean Jackson who assisted with the games.

MRS. MARY POWELL HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary Powell of 1415 E. 17th street court was honored at a birthday dinner Saturday, April 21 by Mrs. Mildred Otis of 1504 West Tenth street.

The following Langwear girls attended with lovely gifts: Mesdames Frances Meador, Milbra Scott, Phyllis Boggs, Doris Jackson and Miss Betty Rae; also, Richard and Shirley Ann Otis and Jackie and Norman Dixon.

The Handkerchief club, at work, showered Mrs. Powell with many beautiful cards and gifts. Two chiffon cakes were presented by Mrs. Zona Marchal and Mrs. Eva Mills.

VISITORS FROM CLINTON VISIT HERE

Mrs. Clemy Hightower and Mrs. Bertha Perkins, Eugene Freels, Jr., and Sandra Parker of Clinton, Ia., spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Rosa Jones and Mrs. Mary Freels who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Cogwell and Mrs. W. W. Jones for the past three months. She was supply clerk during the legislature.

THE CARSONS HONOR PFC. AND MRS. WM. ROLLISON AT DINNER

Dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Carson were Pfc. William Rollison of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and his wife, the former Mary Craddock of this city.

JOLLY 12 TO MEET WITH MRS. HART

The Jolly 12 club met April 18 with Mrs. Ruth Brewer of 1050 14th street. Mrs. Iona Lewis was elected new vice president and Mrs. Vondetta Mason as new reporter. Refreshments were served and games played. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lorraine Hart, 1139 Tenth street.

MRS. BERTHA POWELL GUEST OF MR. AND MRS. GUY E. GREENE

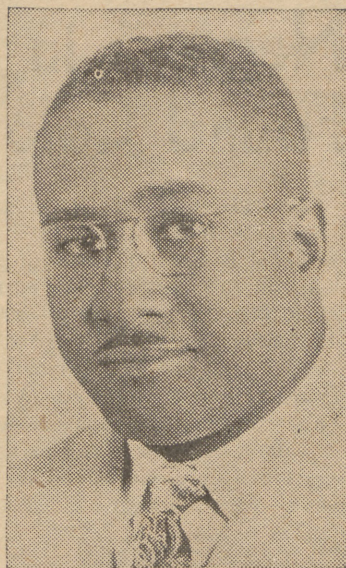
Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Greene had as their guests April 20, Mrs. Bertha Powell of New York City, who was here with the "Kiss Me Kate" show at KRNT. Mrs. Powell had breakfast with Mrs. Gerald Hayes as guest. Friday evening she was taken on a motor tour of the city by Mr. Irvin Turpin.

RECENT VISITORS AT CAMPBELL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell had a recent visitor from Birmingham, Ala., here sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson; and great niece, Ruby A. Hudson.

Dr. E. T. Scales to Preside at Kappa Regional Apr. 27

The provincial meeting of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's northwest province will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., at the University of Minnesota, April 27 and 28, Dr. E. T. Scales, polemararch of this area, announced.



DR. E. T. SCALES

The meeting will be a tri-regional held jointly with Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the Omega Phi Psi fraternity from the states of Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota.

"Mobilizing for Human Security" will be the theme which will be stressed by head of each organization at the public meeting on Friday night.

One of the special features of the week end of events will be the presenting of the provincial achievement award to Phillip Hubbard of Iowa City. Mr. Hubbard is a research engineer in Iowa Institute of Hydraulic research and instructor.

The citation was made at the Kappa's national convention which convened in Kansas City last December.

Other Kappa officers from Iowa are: Dr. C. C. Bush of Sioux City, secretary and treasurer of this province. Atty. W. L. Oliver is a member of the board of directors.

PERSONAL TOUCH



By Marie Ross

A letter, in a long business envelope, postmarked Chicago, reached the news desk the week end and I began reading as follows:

"I just saw Miss Josephine Baker at Chicago theater."

"She surely has charm—and a wonderful entertainer! I stood in line for two blocks in order to get in—but it was worth it."

The letter was signed "Ike Smalls"—and I had to look at it twice to be certain.

Mr. Smalls added a "P. S." which informed about a matter in Des Moines. It stated:

"Upon my suggestion, a committee was appointed by the Interracial Commission to see Governor Beardley and urge him to appoint a colored man as judge of the municipal court. Mrs. Weertz, Miss Prichard, principal of Logan School, and myself met with the governor last week.

To see more than the charm that captivates the audiences of Josephine Baker, another Des Moines resident, Mrs. Minnie McGuire, went to Chicago last week, to gaze upon the beautiful Parisian gowns that the internationally popular entertainer is displaying on her coast-to-coast tour.

Mrs. McGuire made these comments after attending the show at Chicago theater:

A Fashion Breeze from Paree "Miss Baker made her first appearance in a tomato red satin dress, full from the knees down and split; off the shoulders and fitted bodice with necklace and earrings of the same color. A ver this gown she wore a black lace coat with standing collar trailing on the floor and studded with black beads. She wore gloves of the tomato red satin and was a stunning picture as she modeled the gown on the stage. Also tomato red shoes.

"She sang a French song 'Merci Beaucoup' (which means 'I thank you') and made some cute remarks and then sang some of the old songs, 'In My Solitude' and 'Night and Day.' "Before Miss Baker's entrance you are introduced first to her musical

Ottumwa Atelier Guild's Exhibit Sunday At YWCA

Ottumwa, Ia.—The Atelier guild will hold its art exhibit Sunday afternoon, April 29, at the YWCA here, 133 West Second street, from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Displayed will be various handicrafts, ceramic, figurine painting, crocheting, knitting, needlepoint, embroidery and quilts made by the members.

Guests for the day will be members of the Des Moines Atelier guild who will display art work by some of their members.

A musical program will begin at 3 o'clock after which Mrs. Lillian Edmunds, executive director of the Des Moines Willkie House, will be guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

L. T. CLUB TO MEET MAY 2

The L. T. club will meet Wednesday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Christine Martin, 1125 10th street. Mrs. M. Weathers is president and Mrs. M. Hardaway is reporter.

JOLLY S CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The Jolly S club met Friday, April 20, at the home of Mrs. Meta Redd, 1753 Walker street. The next meeting will be Friday, April 27, at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Miller, 950 17th street.

SOCIAL ART CLUB TO MEET MAY 3

The Social Art club will meet May 3 with Mrs. Clara Miller, 1249 Hutton. Each member has been asked to bring a Big Sister gift. The last meeting was held at the Crocker YMCA. A pot luck and art exhibit were features.

Among the guests were Mesdames Margaret Carson, Effie Brown, Mae Hawkins, Mae Howard, Mary Frye, Mary Lou Estes, Ada Campbell, Janice Gnanaway, Josephine Brooks, Ruth Moore, Frances Miller, Anna Mae Fox, Jessie Newsome, and Beatrice Bigsby.

TEN KEYS TO MEET WITH MRS. BROOKS

The Ten Keys met with Mrs. Rose Brooks with Mrs. Minnie McGuire as hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leona Jordan, first; Mrs. Brooks, second. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Brooks. Inice Carter is reporter.

director, Eudie Rich, and then her accompanist, Freddie Stanner.

"The audience is very personal with her and when she suggests changing the scenery, pointing to her gowns, they agree willingly.

"Her second entrance is in 'Paris' where she is seen standing under a street lamp. In this scene she wore a dress of which the bodice was black velvet, the skirt was floor length fringe over a nylon skirt. The cape was made of loops of bugle beads and was most striking. She wore black strapped slippers.

"Her third appearance is 'Cuba' where she appears as a cigarette girl and dances the 'Mambo'. She comes on the stage carrying a tray with roses which she throws to the audience. She then asked the children to come on the stage and distributed candy to each one. She very beautifully knelt down and after each child received its candy from her, she was kissed on the cheek by both colored and white children. One little tot about 5 years old was dancing on the stage to the beat of the drums and when she had finished distributing the candy she asked the little tot to come back, and then Miss Baker gave her a beautiful squirrel toy, of course.

"For her final number she wore a very voluptuous pale blue nylon dress; the stole was draped over her hair and the skirt was very full with flashing beads to the knees. It was a captivating number. The audience takes Miss Baker into its heart and thunders applause to her numbers.

"We were fortunate enough to remain for the second show of the afternoon program. While the songs were the same, the gowns were as follows:

"Her first appearance a sapphire satin blue off the shoulder gown, bouffant around the knees and fitted bodice and snug hips with gloves to match. Over this she wore a navy blue duster with huge cuffs studded with blue bugle beads and brilliants. She wore jewelry to match with one red brilliant necklace which was contrasting the blue necklace and blue earrings.

"For her second appearance she wore an off-the-shoulder silver beaded dress which was skin-tight and shaded into black beads from the knee to the floor. Underneath it was a pink thin skirt. This was for the Parisian scene.

"She wore the same Cuban outfit which consists traditionally of a green and red headdress, with short skirt in front and huge trailing skirt at the rear, ruffled and it set off Miss Baker's dance. After the dance she took off the trailing skirt and really did the 'Mambo'.

"For her final number of the second show she came on the stage with a knock-out gown. It was of off-white Brocade with the leaf-like designs in silver. The skirt was very, very wide and had a fitted tunic which had large pockets studded with rhinestones and brilliants. It was off-the-shoulders, of course, and had gloves to match, which were studded with brilliants. She wore silver strap slippers and was the sensation of the theater. The tunic had rhinestone buttons. She wore long earrings and a choker brilliant necklace.

"Her hair is styled up with about three distinct bands around it, ending in a long bunch of curls which hang down to her shoulder in the back. It was a most distinctive hair-do.

To Sing At D.A.R. Constitution Hall



DOROTHY MAYNOR

Washington, D. C.—The Daughters of the American Revolution will allow Dorothy Maynor, soprano, to sing with the National symphony orchestra in Constitution hall during the next fall-winter season.

Harold Maynard, manager of the D. A. R.'s building told a reporter he believes this will be the first time a Negro artist has been allowed to appear in the hall to earn money since the "Marian Anderson incident" of 1939.

That year the manager of Miss Anderson, a Negro contralto, sought to book a concert in Constitution hall, but reported he was told "all dates were taken." A storm of protests arose, alleging race discrimination.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced she was resigning from the D. A. R., and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes arranged an open-air concert Miss Anderson gave at the Lincoln memorial.

The issue came up from time to time through the years. In 1947 the D. A. R. convention reaffirmed its leasing policy which contained a "white artists only" clause.

The leasing policy applied to commercial performances, not to benefit performances, and at the benefit performance in the hall at the

REPUBLICAN WILLING WORKERS TO MEET

The Republican Willing Workers club will meet Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Crocker branch YMCA. W. T. Johnson is president.

request of the D. A. R. and a Tuskegee institute group of Negro singers was there.

Mrs. James E. Patton of Columbus, Ohio, president general of the D. A. R. said:

"I was disposed to favor the request of the symphony for Dorothy Maynor to sing because the National symphony has always been a good customer of the D. A. R. in using Constitution Hall."

She disclosed that the D. A. R. board of management voted by a large majority a week ago Saturday to permit Miss Maynor to sing.

Mrs. Patton said there were a few votes in opposition to Miss Maynor coming to the hall but she did not name the opposing voters.

MARY CHURCH TERRELL CLUB MEETS

Mary Church Terrell club met Monday night with Mrs. Joan Bullock.

For weeks now, she has been promising to give me all the facts on her niece who is studying in Paris—and has a swell offer to play a series of summer piano concerts on a tour in Europe.

We kept on talking and before I knew it we were talking about Josephine Baker—and Mrs. Rush was telling me that her niece was related to the famous entertainer.

Come rain, floods or cold, residents are still having birthdays. Ran into Mrs. Mack Carson who said she was surprised last Friday by her children and grandchildren, who staged a birthday celebration for her.

FASHION-OF-WEEK



FOR SHEER ELEGANCE, a navy triple sheer with detachable white pique collar and matching flower corsage. Remove the collar and you have a "basic" to be worn several different ways. Available directly in homes from housewife representatives of Fashion Frocks, Cincinnati. (ANP)

Had a nice noon day chat with the distinguished attorney, Mrs. Gertrude Rush, who was mihcing on her break-

Mrs. Odessa Roberts Honored at Banquet In Burlington

Burlington, Ia.—St. Elmo Chapter No. 3, Order of Eastern Star, held a banquet in honor of the Grand Worthy Matron Odessa Roberts of Electa Grand Chapter of Iowa and Jurisdiction, in the banquet hall at the Union hotel of Burlington. Covers were laid for 32. Table decorations were bouquets of spring flowers symbolizing the five colors of the order.

Guests in attendance were: Junior Grand Worthy Matron Mary M. Range of Fort Madison; Worthy Matron of Fidelity Chapter No. 30 of Fort Madison Marjorie Lewis; Most Worshipful Grand Master DeEdwin White, Burlington; Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master Ebbie Pitts, Davenport; Right Worshipful Grand Secretary Jake Nelson, Burlington; Past Grand Jr. Warden Josh Roberts, Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Ia.

Mrs. Dora Rideout, a member of OES chapter of Victoria, Texas, Mrs. Roxie Wheeler, member of Princess O'Ziel of Des Moines, Ia., Past Matrons Senior, Mrs. Goldie Irving, Birdie White, Mildred Nelson, Gladys White and Charlotte Buckner.

Worthy Matron Jewel Nelson made the presentation of a gift to the grand worthy matron from the chapter members in appreciation for the guidance and work she is doing throughout the entire jurisdiction. The meeting, called to order by Worthy Patron Andrew Richards, was presided over by Worthy Matron Jewel Nelson.

Other officers at respective stations were: Associate Matron Margaret Kinnard, Acting Treasurer Wealtha Bowles, Secretary Harriet Billups, Conductress Velma Lewis, Associate Conductress Elmira Benhardt, Warder Gladys White, Sentinel James Bowles, Lecturer Velma Lewis, Points of Star: Adah, Sally Cheers; Ruth, Rose Clark; Esther, Agnes Donaldson; Martha, Viola Ray; Electa, Mary Lee Kipper and Betty Reading.

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NAACP's Kick-Off Dinner Tuesday

The Des Moines branch of the NAACP will hold its annual membership kick-off dinner Tuesday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. All captains with their workers are to be present. Reservations are to be made by phoning not later than Saturday—4-8523.

A. P. Trotter, membership chairman, is responsible for the dinner to all campaign workers.

VISITS RELATIVES

J. E. Cooper of Kansas City, spent the week end here visiting relatives.

IOWA BUXTON CLUB TO MEET MAY 1

The Iowa Buxton club will meet May 1 at the home of Mrs. Rose Brooks. Dick Steele will be host.

GUESTS NAMED OMITTED

Names of guests omitted from the birthday party recently of Maurice Townes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Townes, 1820 S. E. Racoon street, were the following: Verna and Mavis La Mar, Sheryl Graham and Murlean Brown.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends, pastors and members of churches and clubs, for their kindnesses, cards, flowers and courtesies extended me during my illness. I especially thank Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peavy.

—Mrs. Cottie Lucas,
1410 Center street.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

LET'S GET IN ON THE START OF THESE DEALS

Juggling of facts always produces uncertain results and a failure to clarify a situation. This is much of the root of the controversy going on between the Truman administration and General MacArthur. It is true with reference to the YMCA and Willkie House controversy in Des Moines.

Some days ago a group from the Central YMCA, the Crocker Y and the Willkie House boards met "by accident" to discuss the prospect of moving Crocker Y over to Willkie House. Judging from statements of the Central Y representatives, the impression was gained that the matter had already been discussed by them with community chest authorities and their minds were pretty much made up to do the job.

But the meeting was not a success for some members of the Negro group protested so loud and with such certain criticism of the proposal that now comes the word that the public does not understand the program of the Y and that of the Crocker Branch in particular.

The Bystander agrees that the public does not understand the program of the Y with reference to the Crocker Y. Neither does the Y board for it has been a make shift over the years in an effort to make it fit into the segregated system which characterizes the YMCA in most places including Des Moines.

At time, some good men have served as general secretaries; at times some have been so rotten that the work of the good ones has been overshadowed by the influence left by the bad ones.

Much of the difficulty encountered by the Y with reference to the Crocker Y could have been averted had it been broad enough to elect a Negro to the central board. The idea was toyed with and whispered about for several years but it died. The same thing may be said of the community chest board. Certainly in this day and time, it is ridiculous that neither of these bodies includes a Negro member when most boards of a general nature in Des Moines have seen the justice of such a course and done something about it.

Bishop Robert Jones of the Methodist Church, commenting on this matter of representation while attending a Y sponsored conference in Des Moines several years ago, said, "I am suspicious of any meeting called for my benefit to which I am not invited". This seems to fit into this picture exactly.

Frankly, the Bystander does not know what the Chest or the Y wants to do with the Crocker Branch. As the record stands to date the central board has not made any official statement, evidently feeling that the trial balloon sent up at the off the record Willkie House-Crocker Y-Central Y representatives conference created such an explosion that they are content to have some unofficial statements continue to confuse the public about the program and the real issues involved.

These recreational centers are supposed to have a definite purpose upon which to base their various activities. Maybe there is some overlapping. But this is true with all organizations working in social and recreation fields. On the other hand, there is no sense in trying to herd all Negro organizations in one spot. And while consolidation of little groups to make big empires is the trend these days, on the theory of some people, a few churches may be expected to move to Willkie House.

General MacArthur has come home, got a rousing welcome and made a great speech before Congress. As yet, the public has not been able to find out just who is telling the truth about the disobedience of orders by the general. The smoke should be cleared away in order that the fellow who wants to view the matter without passion may do so.

But let's keep this straight: soldiers from privates to generals have no right to disobey orders of their superiors. Nobody knows this better than the general.

vision of General MacArthur but he does not remind us that the general exercised the most strict control ever placed upon a conquered enemy. Neither does he or the other writers criticizing the North speak of the Freedman's Bureau which helped the newly emancipated slaves get started nor the thousands of teachers sent from the North by churches, cities and organizations who furnished the only schooling these people received.

Many southerners are still fighting the Civil War not because of the mistreatment they received after the war but because they were defeated and because of the attempt to give Negroes full citizenship.

MacArthur

SEE FRONT PAGE

It is by his refusal and/or failure to do anything about terrible situations brought to his attention. "My duties as an intelligence officer gave me an excellent opportunity to observe many of these practices in operation and to see top head practice to alleviate many touchy situations.

"This is neither the time nor place to give facts and call names—but it can be done. We can quote you chapter and verse and 'Mac' is involved in many of them," young Attorney Morris said.



Veteran Carl Kaiser Carl Kaiser, former T-5 corporal, who served in the Pacific Theater of War, around the Philippines commented this week that he was "shedding no tears for MacArthur."

Kaiser recalled that "most of us were having a tough time and most of the fellows just didn't like the fact that MacArthur and his family were living too good."

Kaiser was reminded of a letter he wrote to the Post Exchange column of the Bystander in March of 1944, in which he mentioned something about the food the boys were getting. About the letter, Kaiser commented "that is what I mean."

The letter in part stated—"We know there is a war going and that good food is hard to get, but a farmer wouldn't feed our daily meal to his hogs. We were under the impression that we were sacrificing for our families back home, but they write us that it's the other way around . . . I want to know is it really true that our families are doing without in order for us to receive something which we have never seen. Then where does it disappear to—maybe the officers!"



Veteran Emery Jackson, Jr. Emery Jackson, Jr., veteran of army service in the Pacific theater of war, commented that he thought President Truman was fair in what he did in relieving General MacArthur of his Far East commands.

Jackson said he spent ten months in the Philippines and cared little for MacArthur because of the racial discrimination that existed.

None of the wars he speaks about was a civil war. None of them left newly liberated slaves who were turned loose without food, clothing or money to shift for themselves. On the other hand, he cites the recovery of Japan under the super-

HEALTH FOR ALL

Mental Illness

Recent years have witnessed great popular as well as medical interest in the mental health problems of this nation. Federal and state legislation, books and magazine articles, and motion picture, radio and television dramas dealing with mental abnormalities reflect this awareness.

Figures on the number of persons suffering from mental ailments seem to justify concern. There are nearly 700,000 mentally ill people in hospitals, occupying half the total of all hospital beds in this country. In addition, it is estimated that there are eight to ten million people, not now hospitalized, who need treatment for mental ills of one kind or another.

These high figures do not necessarily indicate that mental illnesses are on the increase in this country. It may be that we are more aware of the problem because more attention is being paid to mental health than ever before. Moreover, increased medical knowledge of the human mind and its ills has helped doctors detect and treat more cases of mental illness.

Of course, all the mentally ill are not suffering from hopeless insanity. There are various kinds and degrees of mental illness, ranging from the simple and harmless to the more complex and dangerous. But the main thing for people to realize is that any mental or emotional disturbance is an illness like any physical disability and that it can be corrected in the majority of cases with proper medical treatment. And like physical illness, the earlier mental ailments are detected and treated, the easier the cure.

Mild mental and emotional troubles can frequently be treated by the family doctor, or by a specialist whom he recommends. Even in cases of severe mental illnesses, excellent work is being done by doctors, nurses and medical social workers in hospitals and clinics. At least 65 per cent of patients cared for in mental hospitals today are discharged as cured or improved.

It is believed that social problems such as juvenile delinquency, sex crimes, alcoholism, and our high divorce rate, all of which concern community welfare, have their roots in mental illness. Since most adult mental ills can be traced back to childhood, preventive measures should begin early. Parents should do all they can to make a child feel loved and secure and to help him overcome early emotional difficulties, or take steps to get him under medical care if he shows signs of serious mental disorders.

In most cases, mental illness develops slowly and gives warning signs before the more serious stages. As with most physical illnesses, it calls for prompt medical treatment so that the person afflicted can recover and lead a normal, happy life. This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health by Polk County Tuberculosis Association.

SPORTS

By ALLEN ASHBY

This is the week end when a lot of us will go to the 42nd Drake Relay running to see two guys try to pole vault 15 feet. Of course, for yours truly, there will be the efforts of the Negro runners, jumpers and weight tossers. Each Big Ten school and sometimes Notre Dame will have their share of Negro athletes. Then, there will be the college section and maybe the bitter rivalry between the Kansas colleges who always come up with strange contingents of Negroes.

We would like to get a good look at this kid Cooper from Lincoln U. (Pa.). Cooper finished second in the decathlon at the Kansas Relays and is the best Negro all round track man since the late John Borican.

It is hard to write a story about Negroes who will be here because we will have to wait and see who comes. Lincoln U. of Jefferson City and Western U. of Kansas City are among the teams that show up regularly. There will, no doubt be, some more schools, but we will have to see.

Softball The Hottentots softball team has started workouts. The club won the city championship last year and reached the semi-finals in the state

the Scarlet, has powerful group of versatile runners who may capture all the races as they have all season.

East raced off with the Oskaloosa Relays with Kaiser setting a high hurdle mark. Ray has found some unexpected competition in the low hurdles in the person of Big Bob Zust. Zust simply ran to a new low hurdle mark and Ray pulled up third.

The group of relay runners won every relay race for East.

So it may be Lee Township against the State here at Drake. While East was running away with honors at Oskaloosa, Tech High got tangled up in a three-cornered meet with Valley and Lincoln. Valley won the thing with Tech second. Don Graves of Tech collared a couple of firsts in the two-twenty and four-forty and finished second in the hundred to grab honors as high point man.

Maybe, it takes the lanky guy a long time to get unwound so he can run. Don's Dad, Morton Graves, was a pretty fair runner in his younger days, but we think the kid is faster. Certainly if the old man didn't catch him in the first hundred yards, he might as well sit down, for the longer Don runs, the faster he goes.

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CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank my many friends and especially the congregation of Union Baptist church; also the many clubs for their flowers, cards and telegrams at the death of our mother and during our hour of bereavement while in Galesburg, Ill. Mrs. Leatha Bundy and family 1321 Fremont Street.

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

THE BECKONING HAND

The beckoning hand that points the way, to paths that Jesus trod; Will guide you safely every day, until you dwell with God. So heed the silent call that comes,

to all who lend an ear. And find that peace beyond compare, He casteth out all fear. The joy-filled life of brotherhood, protection from all harm; Is there for of those who would, but

grasp His mighty arm. He is the door . . . thru Him the way, to reach the blessed land. So seek Him, find Him, now . . . today; and take His beckoning hand. —Glenn A. Gallagher.

Drake Relays

SEE FRONT PAGE

special events and to the No. 1 teams in the university and college section relay events.

Big and Classy A look at the entry list shows that this year's field will be just as big, just as classy and just as eager for those watches as any of the previous 41 Drake fields.

Teams from Ohio and Michigan to Washington and California are entered. Nine of the Big 10 and six of the Big 7 schools will be on hand, plus a wholesale delegation from the Southwest where track is almost a year-round sport.

College of the Pacific will make its first appearance in 22 years at Drake bringing three star performers. Wayne university of Detroit will be here for the first time, as well James-ton college of North Dakota.

Numbered among the outstanding individuals are Illinois' Don Laz, only collegian to vault over 15 feet; Don McEwen of Michigan and Len Truex of Ohio State, two of the nation's top runners, and Buddy Davis, Texas Aggie high jumper who went 6-9 at the Texas Relays two weeks ago for a new record (the Drake mark is 6-8.)

Besides the track and field talent, there's color galore with the Drake Relays queen, lovely Raebel Nordberg of Miami (Ohio) university, the massed band jubilee and the thrilling Drake Relays parade.

Bob White expects all the veterans of last year back and a few new faces. If they could unveil a hurler, the club would probably be state champs.

REORGANIZATION DATE FOR AMVETS NO. 14 IS APRIL 30

Plans for the reorganizing of Amvet Post No. 14 were made at a meeting April 16 in the clubrooms of Amvets Post No. 2, 915 1/2 Walnut street.

Iowa Eighth District commander, John D. Heasley, Jr., said "the attempt will be made only if World

Negroes in Spain Have Found Color No Bar

Madrid.—(ATLAS).—The small colony of American Negroes living in Spain have found that color is no barrier to acceptance in society and business. "It is not a question of tolerance for the Negro but a complete lack of distinction between white and Negro," said John Barber Hale, a Negro music composer, formerly of Atlanta, Ga.

Speaking of the United States, "Negroes, as you know, must eat in separate restaurants from Washington south, travel in separate sections of trains and buses. Here as you can see, I can enter any hotel or travel in any train without anyone objecting."

"Of course," Mr. Hale said, "I get lonesome for the United States and I expect to return home soon with my family. But I don't know yet whether we will live in the United States permanently. But I don't want my children to suffer from the same sort of discrimination to which I have so often been subjected in the United States."

The conversation took place in the dining-room of a fashionable Madrid hotel. The writer had noticed Mr. Hale and his wife at a nearby table, and something about his clothes and his carriage that seemed to say that here was an American. One question brought a smiling affirmative reply and an invitation to join the Hales for coffee.

Mr. Hale said he has been living in Spain since 1945. He is married to a pretty senorita and they have two children.

War II veterans are present in sufficient number to warrant reorganization.

Amvet Post No. 14 organization night is Monday, April 30, 8 p.m., at 915 1/2 Walnut street.

RAY'S CLUB In the Lincoln Post Legion Hall 750 11TH STREET SOUTHERN COOKED FOODS DRINKS Delivery Service Minimum of \$1.50 Open at 4:00 P. M. Phone 3-9436

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I'M FRESH... BUT IT'S FRESHER HARVEST DONALD DUCK BREAD BILLY WELLS, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, 1081 12th street, says the new Donald Duck bread is so fresh, so good, and so packed with wholesome nourishment that every bite is a taste delight. He is a 1B pupil at Crocker school and attends the St. Paul AME Sunday school. By the Bakers of HARVEST BREAD