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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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

VOLUME 56, NUMBER 52

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1951

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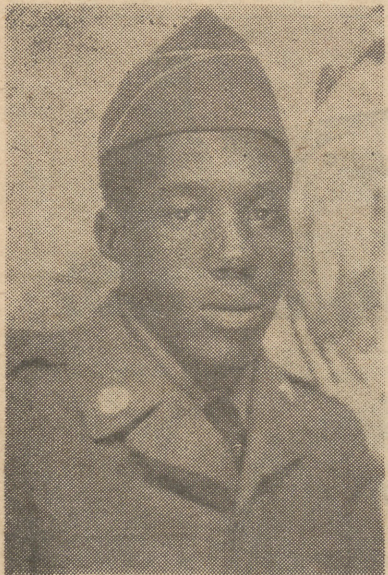
PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND

Willkie House Dedication Sunday

D.M. Soldier Had Narrow Escape in Korea; Says He's Lucky to Be Back Disabled

Since the Bystander's last anniversary edition, the fifty-sixth, on June 15, 1950, many American boys have left their homes and have died or been injured in the Korean war.

As we go to press this week on the paper's fifty-seventh birthday edition, many Iowa boys are now among the wounded servicemen who are returning to their home towns to mend their impaired bodies or spend the rest of their lives as disabled veterans.



PVT. MARTELL W. BOLDEN

Among the disabled is Pvt. Martell W. Bolden, son of Mrs. Eddie Bolden, 1110 Twelfth street, who is happy to be home, even though he would want to be on the battlefield in Korea, helping his buddies who are still fighting and dying.

With his right eye gone, shrapnel in his chest, a callflower right ear, a piece of steel in the muscle part of his right leg, the young soldier was in good spirits on Tuesday when he walked into the Bystander office with the aid of a cane.

His most important interest at the moment was "an extra job somewhere so that he could earn a few dollars" before going back to San Antonio, Texas, hospital Sunday night. He revealed that his girl had just graduated from high school and there were some things he wanted to do with the extra money.

Private Bolden felt "very lucky", with all of his injuries when he thought of the many narrow escapes he had on the front lines—or the soldiers who were wounded more seriously than he was.

"I feel that I did a good job and I am proud to have been with the 24th

Infantry Regiment," which he described as having been composed of mainly Negro soldiers when he served from January until April when the Iowan was injured.

"The same day I got hit was the day we heard that MacArthur had been fired and I didn't believe it. I was surprised and stunned and I still didn't like the way it was done even though I do believe that they gave us impossible jobs, to do and we did them."

Explaining what he meant by "impossible", Private Bolden recalled as one example was that his "regiment was sent out to capture a hill that later took three regiments to take."

The latter part of 1950, Pvt. Bolden, who had served with the Marine Corps during World War II, went into the army with a hope of joining his brother, Pvt. George Bolden, in Korea. But before Pvt. Martell Bolden arrived in Korea, his brother had been reported missing in action and no word has been heard of him since.

Narrow Escapes

The wounded soldier talked of some of the narrow escapes he had in battle after arriving in Japan the early part of last January and joining the fighting units as a rifleman in Korea, two days later.

The first narrow escape, he said, happened on January 9 when "the whole outfit was digging a defense line and I was near waist-deep in a foxhole. A bullet came so close to me that it kicked dirt in my face. My buddy, a Private Robinson, an automatic rifleman, from Alabama, said: 'my, the bees are getting strong today.' I grabbed my rifle and we got a few snipers. That was just above Taejon," the soldier talked.

"The latter part of January, one night, I went to tear my pack (small bag on his back) down and I found two bullet holes in it. I wondered then when my luck would run out."

"About February 4 we went into a

SEE EDITORIAL PAGE

Panel Discussion On FEPC Sunday Evening at YWCA

A panel discussion of "FEPC—Voluntary or By Law" is being sponsored by the Mu Omicron chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity on Fathers' Day, Sunday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, Ninth and High streets.

Russell Lasley, national vice-president of United Packinghouse Workers of America, has agreed to be a member of the panel. Mr. Lasley, a native of Iowa, is the only Negro holding such high office in the labor movement.

Atty. Addison Parker, chairman of the FEP Committee which carried the fight for an FEPC ordinance to the Des Moines City Council has accepted an invitation to speak. A representative of the NAACP is expected.

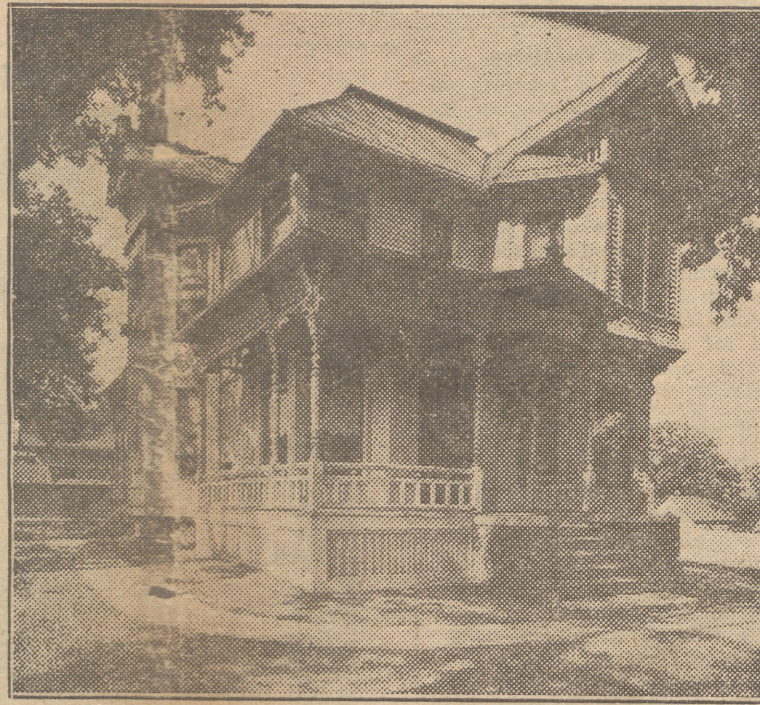
Rev. Ben C. Bobbitt, chairman of the FEP Commission will serve. Prof. Daniel Mandelker, teacher of law at Drake University will be a member of the panel.

Jimmy Edwards on Secret Mission in Hollywood

New York City (CNS)—Exclusive—By the time you read this, James Edwards, famous stage and screen star, will be well on his way back to Hollywood. He is going for one reason—and that's not to appear in a film. Rather, the real reason to which he is considering considerable thought is to appear in a script with him a script—a rather secretive script he hopes to put on the right road to success.

It has been James Edwards' belief that there are not enough good films for Negroes to show their talents because few have been written. And he believes the script he is carrying is an answer to the problem. For it not only is a fascinating, appealing drama—it portrays the Negro as a heroic, daring character—that the kiddies will love and admire.

OLD COMMUNITY HOUSE SOLD



The old house on Fifteenth street has been sold and the proceeds applied on the costs of the new structure. See Willkie House Pictures in special section in this issue.

Testimony of Witness Is Refuted in Trenton Trial

Trenton, N. J.—Former employers of Horace Wilson, James Thorpe and Collis English, the Trenton Six now being retried for the 1948 slaying of an English hand furniture dealer, June 7 refuted the testimony of J. H. ... a farmer, who earlier this week told the jury that these three were acquainted with one another prior to the slaying. Wilson ... he had never met his co-defendants

Thursday's witness testified that Wilson, Thorpe and English were employed at separate and different locations during the period when Brown claimed that they had been working together. Brown was the first witness to link the three prior to January 27, 1948, the day of the murder.

Raymond Pace Alexander of Philadelphia heads the battery of NAACP lawyers defending Wilson and John McKenzie. Assisting Mr. Alexander

Lester Granger, Philip Willkie Principal Speakers; To Tour \$173,000 Building

To serve all community groups regardless of race, color or creed, Willkie House, Des Moines' new \$173,000 community center building, at Seventeenth and Crocker streets, will be dedicated on Sunday afternoon, June 17.

The program, to which the public is invited to attend, will begin at 3:30 o'clock, after a half-hour concert by the Argonne post band.

Granger to Speak

Principal speaker at the dedicatory ceremony will be Lester B. Granger, New York, N. Y., president of the National Conference of Social Work and the National Urban League.

He is the first Negro community leader to serve as president of the National Conference of Social Work.

Phillip Willkie, 31, of Rushville, Ind., state legislator and son of Wendell Willkie, and Gardner Cowles, president of The Des Moines Register and Tribune Company, will be speakers on the program.

Representatives from governmental and other organizations also will extend greetings and take part in the program.

Among them will be Gov. William S. Beardsley, Wendell Gibson, president of the Community Chest and Council, and Mrs. E. T. Meredith, jr., chairman of the council.

Presentation of the building will be by A. A. Alexander, chairman of the Willkie house building committee, which will be received by Dr. C. ... a member of the

Mrs. Oval Carter, who will receive the building in the name of the clubs which have been active in Willkie house in the old Victorian style house at 907 Fifteenth street, which has served as the community center for many years.

Mrs. Carter was the first president of the Dilettante club, which was organized 20 years ago.

Mrs. Lillian Edmunds, executive



LESTER GRANGER

director of Willkie house, will tell of the Willkie house program.

The Rev. George A. Singleton, pastor of St. Paul AME church, will give the invocation.

Mrs. Korinne Jackson, director of the chorus at Willkie House, and Edward Bayles, will lead special musical selections.

To Preside

Dr. E. T. Scales, former member of the Willkie House board, will preside over the dedicatory program which began at 3:30 p.m.

On the site where the old McHenry school formerly stood, the new community center was erected at a cost of \$172,000. Approximately \$15,000 has been spent for furnishings. A gift of \$125,000 toward the building and equipment funds was made by the Gardner Cowles foundation.

A large number of fund-raising activities will be held. SEE EDITORIAL PAGE

Groveland Youths Have Chance for Full Freedom; NAACP Asks Aid for Them

Mims, Fla.—The two Groveland, Fla., youths whose convictions and death sentences were reversed last April by the United States Supreme Court "still have a chance for life and complete freedom," Harry T. Moore, executive secretary of the Florida State Conference of branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared here this week.

Appealing to NAACP members and leaders of Florida organizations for all-out financial and moral support for the re-trial of Samuel Shepherd and Walter Irvin, expected to take place this summer, Mr. Moore reminded Floridians of the vigorous fight the NAACP has waged to save these youths from the electric chair.

Noble Efforts

"If it had not been for the noble efforts of this great Association, he said, "all three of the Groveland boys would be dead now. During the past eleven years, the NAACP has saved the lives of at least ten innocent Negroes right here in Florida. If the Association had done nothing more for our people, the saving of these precious lives should be enough to merit the support of every Negro in Florida."

Extending the campaign to a wider front, the Association's director of branches, Gloster B. Current, in a letter to NAACP units throughout the entire country, appealed for the formation of local Groveland Defense Committees to help raise funds for support of the case and to educate America to its broad national and international significance.

"The unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court last April reversing the conviction of two of the Groveland boys, gives us another opportunity to save them from a legal lynching," the letter states. "No effort must be spared to save the Groveland boys by friends and supporters of justice. Cases like those of the Martinsville Seven, Willie McGee, Groveland and other injustices in the courts are adversely affecting our country in the eyes of the world."

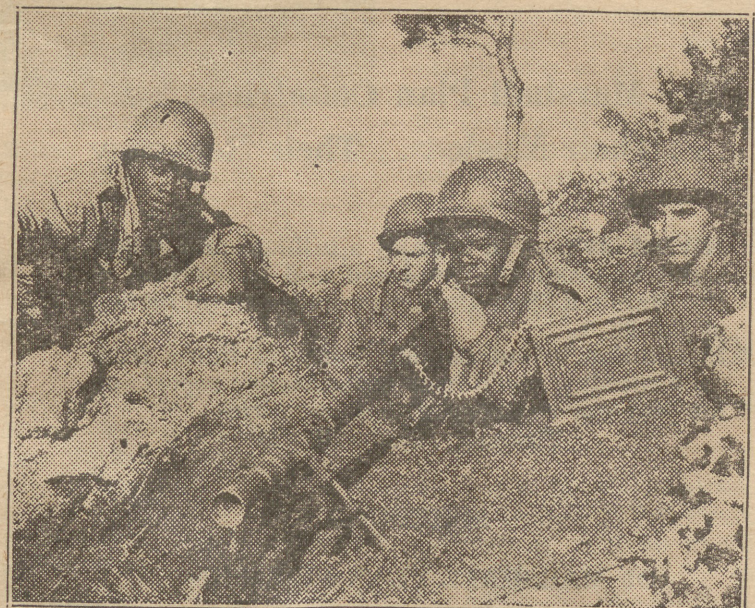
GROUP OF YOUNG COLORED FARMERS IN FLORIDA BUY 2,000-ACRE TRACT

Washington.—Within the last five years, 22 young colored tenant farmers, most of them veterans, of Hamilton County, Fla., have purchased a 2,000-acre tract of cutover land in the West Lake community.

A report of the purchase was received last week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from District Agent J. A. Gresham of the Florida State Extension Service.

The tract has been divided into plots ranging in size from 40 to 120 acres, and the young farmers have worked cooperatively in clearing the land with axes, tractors, and bulldozers.

With money saved while serving in the armed forces, the veterans either made the down-payment or paid in full for the land. County Agent N. H. Bennett encouraged the men to confer with the lumber company owner of the land about selling it. The firm agreed to sell the young tenants 2,000 acres at a price ranging from \$5 to \$10 an acre.



Dept. of Defense Photo

NEGROES IN 2nd INFANTRY DIVISION—Sfc. Major L. Cleveland, of Fort Valley, Georgia, weapons squad leader, (left) points out Communist-led North Korean position to his machine gun crew. Members of the crew are Cpl. Freddie L. Howard, of Los Angeles, California, gunner; Pfc. George W. Marsh, of Covington, Kentucky, assistant gunner, and Pfc. Herbert H. Blount, of Marianna, Florida, ammunition bearer.

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.

Color Bar Remains in Six Six Supported Graduate And Professional Schools

Washington.—Exactly one year after its historic Sweatt and McLaurin decisions, striking down segregation in state-supported graduate and professional schools, the United States Supreme Court this week turned down a petition asking it to review a lower court decision ordering the University of North Carolina to admit qualified Negro students to its law school.

This action by the high tribunal opens the door for Negro students to attend the U. N. C. law school beginning with this summer's session and prevents further denial of admission to Negro applicants because of their race and color. It is considered as the final stamp of victory in the all-out legal attack by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to break down the Jim Crow pattern on the graduate and professional levels.

Many State Universities Open

Within the year since the unanimous decisions in the Sweatt and McLaurin cases, handed down June 5, 1950, the NAACP has tried a series of legal cases which have culminated in the opening of state universities heretofore closed to Negroes. The Association estimates that approximately 300 Negroes are now students in state-supported southern universities as a result of the Sweatt and McLaurin rulings. Including private schools and summer sessions, the figure comes to about 2,000.

The admission of Negro students to state-supported graduate and professional schools has been accomplished in the States of Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, and North Carolina. In addition, Negro students are attending undergraduate colleges at the University of Delaware and will be admitted to the University of Louisville and Paducah Junior College,

There are also Negro students at the engineering and nursing schools of the University of Maryland and the graduate school of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. A large number of private colleges in the South—notably in Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia and Texas—have also dropped racial barriers.

Six Hurdles Remain

Only in six southern states has the Jim Crow pattern thus far remained unchanged on the graduate and professional levels—Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Suit for admission of Negroes to the University of Florida has been slowed because of procedural difficulties, but NAACP attorneys have expressed confidence that these difficulties will not affect the final outcome. A suit against the University of Tennessee is on appeal to the United States Supreme Court, and the Georgia NAACP has pledged support to the effort of a Negro seeking admission to the University of Georgia.

Only the Universities of Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina are still unaffected by the Sweatt and McLaurin decisions. If the pattern in other states affects these, as it seems safe to assume, the end of the color bar on the graduate and professional levels in the universities of our country is now in sight as an imminent probability. The legal staff of the NAACP feels that its victory

House Rejects Jim Crow Vet Hospital

Washington (Atlas)—Representative Adam Powell Jr., Democrat of New York, and William L. Dawson, Democrat of Illinois led a successful fight this week against the establishment of a \$5,000,000 veterans hospital for Negroes at Booker T. Washington's birthplace in Franklin County, Va. The House rejected the legislation 222 to 117.

Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the House Veterans Committee contended that Negroes would get better treatment in a hospital built just for them. House members Powell and Dawson said that a hospital built for Negroes was purely "class legislation" and that Negroes asked only for "equal treatment, and they were receiving adequate care in non-segregated hospitals. Separate hospitals would be costly and unnecessary.

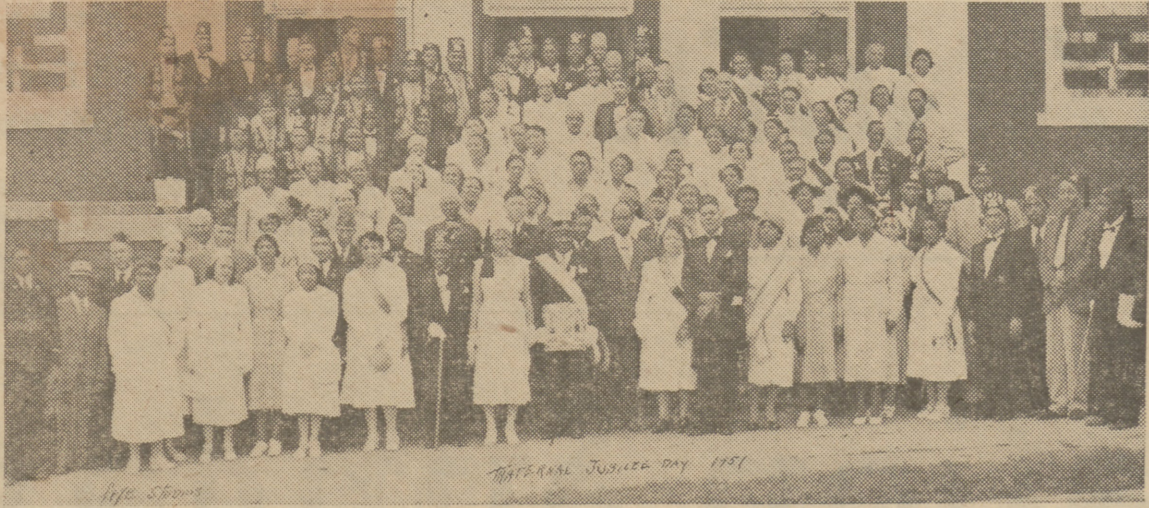
As expected, Southern Democrats, joined by a sprinkle of Republicans supported Rankin's proposal to establish a Jim Crow hospital for veterans, while Northern Democrats and Republicans oppose it. The Veterans Administration also opposed the bill.

ROCKEFELLER ON RADIO JUNE 15

New York—John D. Rockefeller, Jr. will make a radio talk in behalf of the 1951 campaign of the United Negro College Fund on Friday, June 15, from 10:45 to 11:00 p.m. E.D.T., over the nation-wide facilities of the National Broadcasting Company.

In this field has been spectacular and permanent, and that it is now free to concentrate its full resources to the effort to accomplish similar results on the elementary and high school levels.

Participate in First Annual Fraternal Jubilee Celebration



"Faith, Hope and Charity," was the theme of the fraternal orders joint jubilee day celebrated Sunday, June 10, with a uniformed parade and religious service at the St. Paul AME church.

James Rhodes, chairman of the program committee, presided. The Rev. George A. Singleton delivered the jubilee sermon.

The groups participating were: Zied Temple No. 90, Daughters of

Isis, Masons, Hawkeye Elks, Brotherhood and Sisterhood, Inc., Order of Eastern Star, Monarchs and two drum and bugle corps.

Visiting brothers came from other Iowa cities. The photo was made by Frye studios.

Annual Swimming Meet Set at Good Park on July 15

The 4th annual Good Park Swimming and Diving championships sponsored by the Olympian club will be held Sunday, July 15, with preliminaries beginning at 11 a.m. and the finals at 6 p.m.

The championships, now rated as one of the outstanding aquatic events in the mid-west, are expected to draw the heaviest entry list ever recorded at Good Pool.

Competitors are expected from all over Iowa and in addition teams will be entered from Chicago, Ill., Omaha, Nebraska, Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.

Fourteen events are listed for this year's meet with team trophies to be

awarded in both Men's and Women's division.

The Clinton Recreation team and the Peony Park club of Omaha, Nebraska are expected to make a strong bid for the Men's team title now held by the Olympian club.

The Wabash "Y" team of Chicago, Ill. and the Iowa City Swim club are expected to be the top contenders for the trophy in the Women's division.

Trophies to be awarded the winners of individual events are being sponsored by the following, Att. W. Lawrence Oliver, Dr. W. J. Ritchey, Matthew Johnson, Atty. Irving E. Stone, Ted Cutler, Charles T. Cownie, Pepsi Cola, Monarch Club, Valley Golf Club, Crocker "Y", Hawkeye Elks 160 and Brotherhood and Sisterhood, Inc.

Entry blanks for this affair can be secured at Good, Birdland or Ashworth pools or by writing the Olympian club, P.O. Box 435.

Tractor Traffic Violations

The growing use of tractors on the highways has brought an increase in accidents in its wake. The principal traffic violations frequently charged against tractor operators are: not having right-of-way; driving on wrong side of road; failure to signal or other improper turning; and tractor not under control. Failure to observe these four traffic regulations accounted for more than 75 percent of tractor operator violations in one state.

Crime Detection Agencies

A boon for small-city crime detection agencies is a new microscope with photomicrographic camera which makes magnified pictures of bullets, hair, fingerprints, tool-marks, and similar criminal clues. It will no longer be necessary to send such evidence to big-city laboratories for analysis, and the crime trail will become that much hotter.

Advance of Civilization

Some time ago Professor Daniel W. Hering, then of New York University, maintained that the railroads have had a great deal to do with the advance of civilization because they made people more time conscious, especially those who lived in rural sections. The way he explains it, during the days of early railroading most family clocks varied a great deal, sometimes as much as an hour. People governed their activities as much by the position of the sun as by the inaccurate clocks. But the advent of railroads changed all this because they operated on strict schedules that didn't vary more than a minute one way or another. Family timepieces were demanded that would allow trains to be caught on time, and soon people were regulating their movements by minutes instead of hours. The Swiss have reason to bless the railroads, for this development gave the watch-making industry the greatest shot in the arm it has ever had.

Nineteen Members To Attend YMCA Parley in Ohio

Nineteen members of the Des Moines YMCA will attend the Centennial International Convention of the YMCA's of North America, to be held in Cleveland, June 21-24. The convention will be the high-point of a year-long celebration observing the 100th anniversary of the founding of the YMCA in North America in Montreal and Boston.

Over 5000 delegates, representing all sectors of the YMCA will be attending including YMCA presidents, directors, committeemen, students, young adults, high school young people and guests from abroad. This will be the largest YMCA gathering ever held in North America.

Many Problems The convention program will cover

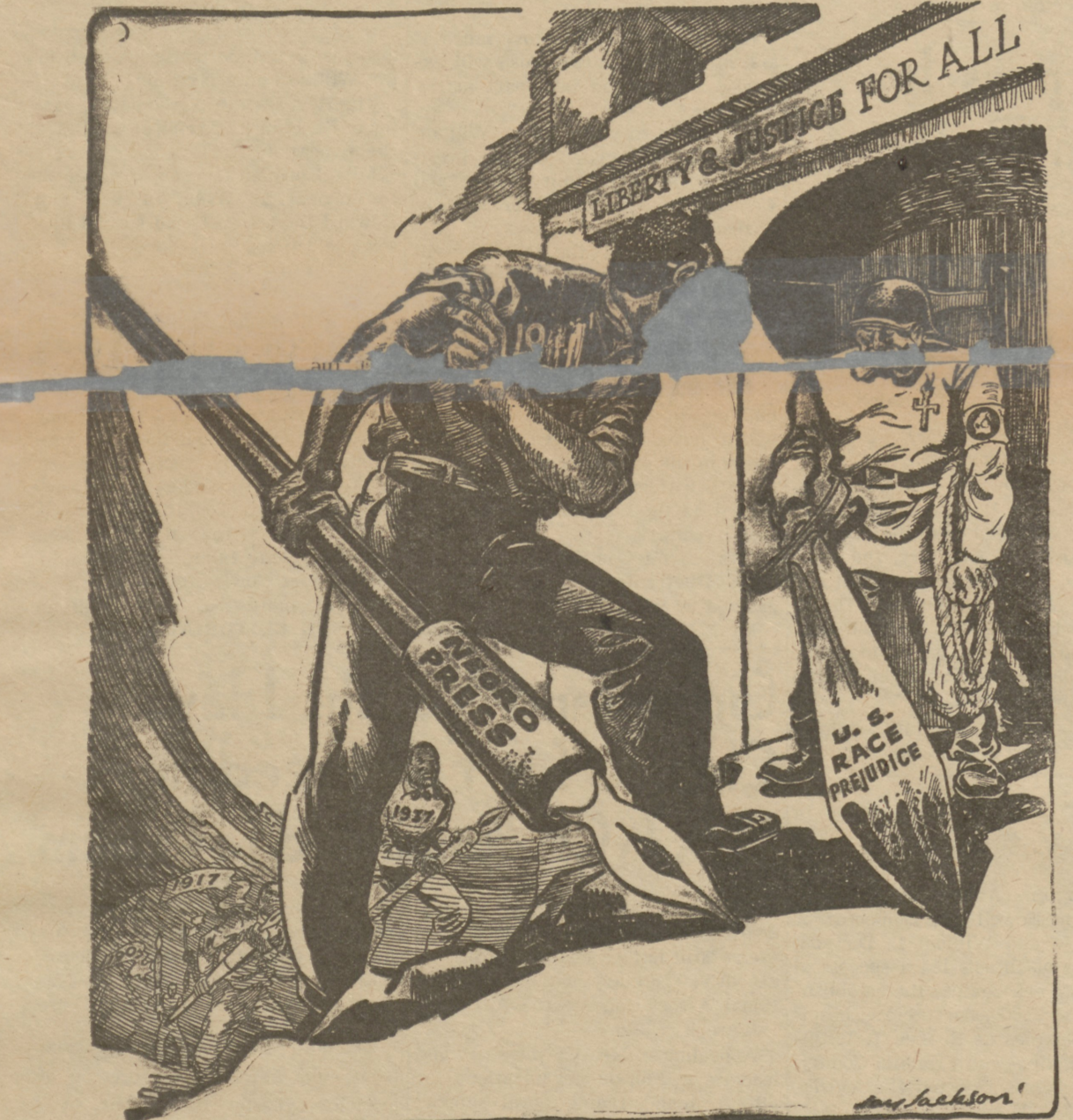
Cherry Filled Coffee Cake



Mid-way through this quick coffee cake is a filling of juicy cherries to lend appetite appeal to a good breakfast.

For a hot bread that features so much good eating, this cherry filled coffee cake is exceptionally easy to make. Into the baking pan goes a crunchy layer of streusel, then a coffee cake batter, then weakened cherries, finally more streusel. This layered cake bakes in 25 minutes. Then it puts in an appearance at the breakfast table to give that meal a sparkle. Uses for such coffee cake need not be limited to breakfast. Because it contains whole wheat flour, it is rich in B-vitamins, food energy and iron. With its splendid nutritional value, it is a mid-afternoon treat for callers. Products are available on the shelves of your grocer.

CHERRY FILLED COFFEE CAKE Topping 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup flour. Batter 1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup melted shortening, 1/2 can cherries (1 1/2 cups drained). Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Beat egg. Add milk and melted shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Spread half the batter into greased pan, eight by eight inches. Cover with cherries. Sprinkle half the topping over cherries. Cover with remaining batter, and finally with remaining topping. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Yield: 1 coffee cake, eight by eight inches.



ANN SCHRIER, Defendant. TO ANN SCHRIER, Defendant: You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court, claiming of you an absolute divorce from the bond of matrimony on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. For further particulars see petition. You are further notified to appear before the above named court in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on or before June 8, 1951, and that unless you so appear, your default will be entered, and judgment or decree rendered for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's petition. LOUIS J. GARSH, Attorney for Plaintiff, 301 Court Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa. Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander June 7, 14, 21, 1951.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF BODENSTEINER MANUFACTURING CO. Public notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the stockholders of Bodensteiner Manufacturing Co. held at its office in West Des Moines, Iowa, on May 23, 1951, at which time all of the stockholders of said corporation were in attendance, it was RESOLVED, that the Bodensteiner Manufacturing Co. be dissolved and that it cease to be and exist as a corporation, and Further RESOLVED, that H. H. Bodensteiner, the President of the Corporation be and is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of such dissolution as may be required by law and take all such steps as are necessary to legally terminate the said Corporation, and it is Further RESOLVED, that the Board of Directors of this Corporation be and they are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to do all things requisite and necessary to settle the affairs of the Corporation, collect the outstanding indebtedness, provide the payment of debts, including expense of dissolution, and distribute the assets in kind to the stockholders of the Corporation in exchange for and in complete cancellation of all said stock outstanding. That this notice of dissolution is given pursuant to the above resolution. Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 23rd day of May, 1951. BODENSTEINER MANUFACTURING CO. By H. H. Bodensteiner, President. Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander May 31, June 7, 14 and 21, 1951.

ORIGINAL NOTICE In The District Court of the State of Iowa In and For Polk County LOUVENIA KELLEY, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS E. KELLEY, Defendant. TO THOMAS E. KELLEY: You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court, claiming of you an absolute divorce, on the grounds of willful desertion for a period of more than two years. For further particulars see petition. You are further notified to appear before the above named court in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on or before the 28th day of June, 1951, and that unless you so appear, your default will be entered, and judgement or decree rendered for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's petition. GERTRUDE E. RUSH, Attorney for Plaintiff, 515 Mulberry Street, Des Moines, Iowa. Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander May 24, 31 and June 7, 1951.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

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He Cut it Short When he was on the lecture platform Will Durant's speeches were rarely brief as to wordage; one exception, and it was undoubtedly the noblest speech of his career, was at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Mr. Durant sat on the lecture platform and listened to his introduction as the speaker of the evening. At least he listened for a while—the introduction rambled on for more than an hour. When he finally was escorted to the rostrum the fuming Mr. Durant set his lips and bowed. Then he spoke: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have received a sum of money for speaking to you. You have paid a sum of money to hear me speak to you. I am now too tired to talk and you are too tired to listen. We shall consider this to have been my speech. Good evening."

Research Saves Cash How research on everything from bolts to storm drains is helping cut highway costs and improving roads and bridges was told by four engineers from the University of Illinois and one from the Illinois state highway division. Among University of Illinois research projects reported were: Cheaper drainage inlet grates, saving hundreds of thousands of dollars. Better drain catch basins, the small savings on each multiplied by thousands of installa-

tions. A soil manual, of inestimable aid in planning highway construction. Better and more economical design of bridges. Use of bolts instead of rivets, offering considerable savings on small and remote bridges and their maintenance.

ORIGINAL NOTICE In The District Court of the State of Iowa In and For Polk County RICHARD SCHRIER, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS E. KELLEY, Defendant. TO THOMAS E. KELLEY: You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court, claiming of you an absolute divorce, on the grounds of willful desertion for a period of more than two years. For further particulars see petition. You are further notified to appear before the above named court in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on or before the 28th day of June, 1951, and that unless you so appear, your default will be entered, and judgement or decree rendered for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's petition. GERTRUDE E. RUSH, Attorney for Plaintiff, 515 Mulberry Street, Des Moines, Iowa. Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander May 24, 31 and June 7, 1951.

BEST WISHES DES MOINES SANITARY SUPPLY CO. 908 Walnut Street

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clubs; Otis Irwin, Jr., Wayne McLain of the Hi-Y clubs; Robert W. Lindberg, Lester J. Hockett, Vashti E. Lott, and Carl J. Anderson of the local YMCA staff.

The president of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada have accepted invitations to attend. Other outstanding leaders of government, the United Nations, the church, business and education, and of the YMCA's of North America and the world, will participate. Paul Hoffman will speak on the subject "Democracy as a Way of Life."

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, will address the convention on "Conditions for World Peace and World Unity," and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman "A Faith for These Times." Dr. John R. Mott will also speak at the convention.

Des Moines delegates include, Gerald A. Jewett, President of the YMCA, Eskil C. Carlson, A. P. Trotter, Edwin R. Brock, of the Board of Directors; Paul Knapp, Carl Bertelsen, Don Taylor, Alvin E. Maynard, Robert B. Atwater, representing Y's Men's Clubs; Marian Dysart, Richard M. Ross, Robert A. Davis, Patricia Cumming, Young Adults and Co-Ed



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

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

Buy Defense Bonds



Table with prices for various food items from Thriftway of Iowa. Items include Beet Sugar 10 (89c), Tone's Coffee (77c), Margarine (33c), Rath's Marvelard 3 (89c), Evaporated Milk 3 (39c), Smoked Hams (55c), and Green Pascal Celery (19c).

The Marshall Plan Countries . . . Their Music . . . Their Recovery

KWDM invites you to enjoy a brilliant and unique series of programs, produced and transcribed in the Marshall Plan Countries, under the direction of the ECA. In addition to outstanding works of music from each country, you'll hear authoritative reports on the post-war recovery of these countries. Thursday, 8:30-9:30 PM

SCHEDULE OF MARSHALL PLAN PROGRAMS: 14, Sweden; 21, Austria; 28, Portugal; July 5, Denmark; 12, Greece; 19, Belgium; 26, Switzerland

KWDM 1150—the sports spot on your dial.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE HIGH SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY GRADUATES ..



BETTY LOU PARKER

Employed now as a long distance operator at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in Des Moines is Betty Lou Parker, (East High) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Parker, 1326 DeWolf street.

Miss Parker plans to enter college next fall to study for the vocation of a primary school teacher.

During her East High school career she was one of the first Negro students to serve on the senior board. The other student was Don Murray. She was active in the following clubs: Senior Debs, Zethagathean, Latin, Shakespeare, Modernistic organization, clerical, annual Quill, and student teacher. Miss Parker has been on the honor roll.



ARDEITH J. PERKINS

Ardeth Jacqueline Perkins, who won the oratorical contest at Valley High school (West Des Moines) commencement exercises May 25, was awarded a medal presented by the West Des Moines Rotary club.

Miss Perkins, the daughter of Mrs. Musette Perkins Brown, 115 Eleventh street, West Des Moines, plans to enter Iowa university next fall to study for a law career.

This summer Miss Perkins will work in Portland, Ore., in one of the cleaning establishments owned by her father, E. C. Perkins, who motored here with his family for the graduation.



PRISCILLA F. ROBINSON

East High school graduate Priscilla F. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, 512 S. E. 8th street, would like to be a lawyer. She is considering attending Drake university. At East, Miss Robinson was a member of Zeta, Zethagathean, Latin and Shakespeare club. She can do stenographic work, too.



MARGARET STEELE

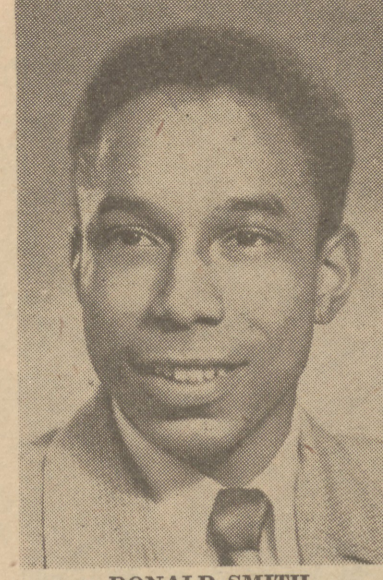
Margaret Steele, 1622 Maple street, is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steele, Miss Steele liked best of her school work her shorthand and typing classes.



ARMENTA BURNETT

Another of the June graduates who is being employed as a long distance operator at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company is Armenta Burnett, (East High) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett, 1110 Scott street.

During her career at East High school Miss Burnett was a member of Senior Zeta, Latin, Modernistic and Spanish clubs. Her desire is to attend Iowa University's School of Nursing.



DONALD SMITH

Much has been written about Donald Smith (Des Moines Tech), since he became a ham radio operator, six years ago, and assembled a 1000-watt transmitter in the home of Superintendent of Schools N. D. McCombs as a classroom project this year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 1118 Twelfth street, Donald has built his own transmitter at his home and has quite a file of "ham" operators with whom he chats frequently.

His records at Des Moines Tech high show that he was "an excellent student and a good school citizen." For the past three and one-half years he has been a daily paper carrier. He also has time for reading and dancing. After working a year he plans to enter the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, to continue his radio training.

Graduates of Iowa State University



MARTHA JANE SCALES

Miss Martha Jane Scales, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Scales, 721 Boyd street, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in the commencement exercises at Iowa State University, Iowa City, on June 8. She is planning to do public school teaching next fall. Miss Scales is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy here.



BETTY JO ESTES

Miss Betty Jo Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Estes, 811 14th street, received her Bachelor of Science degree on June 8 at Iowa State University.

Miss Estes, who is a graduate of North High school, here, plans to teach physical education in one of the elementary schools in Kansas City, Mo., next year.



MAMIE SIMMONS

North High School Graduate Mamie Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willia Simmons, 1070 Sixteenth street, will enter Wilberforce university (Ohio).

At North High Miss Simmons was: student leader, assistant secretary and treasurer of her home room, member of ushers, citizenship and Cosmopolitan clubs.



SHIRLEE L. BROWN

Shirlee L. Brown, (North High) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashby, 1112 Tenth street, will go to Minneapolis, Minn., to do stenographic work. At North High she was a member of the Cosmopolitan and Girls Glee clubs.



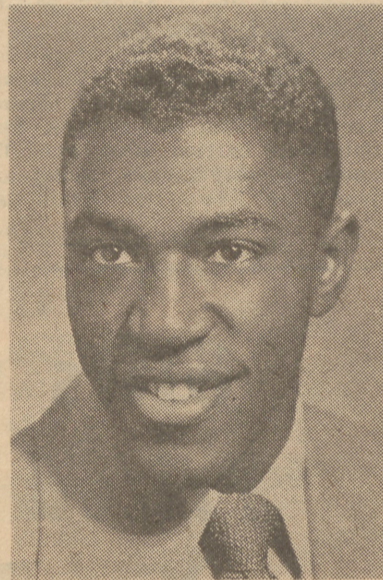
BERNADINE DUKE

North High School Graduate Bernadine Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Duke, 125 Jefferson street, wants to study nursing. At the high school she was a member of Cosmopolitan, Latin and Girls Glee clubs.



KATHRYN ANN BAILEY

Des Moines Technical School Graduate Kathryn Ann Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bailey, 825 Tenth street, was an active student in the stenographic corps area, outstanding in chorus, sextette, G. A. A. and tennis. She has served as an assistant in the library and an office worker and PBX machine operator. Miss Bailey plans to continue her educational plan.



WILBUR CARTER

Wilbur Carter, (North High) son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carter, 1114 Twelfth street, won letters in football, basketball and track at North high. He will spend the summer working in Davenport, Ia.



JACQUELINE SOLOMON

Jacqueline Solomon, Lincoln High graduate, is a typist. She resides with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. French Brown, Sr., 1051 Eighteenth street.



MINNIE C. CRUMB

Minnie C. Crumb, (East High) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol C. home economics major at North High Crumb, 1408 E. 18th street, would and a member of the Latin club. She like to study for the career of a doctor. She will work this summer. Board office typist.



DOLORIS HARRIS

Just before graduation last week, Doloris Harris (North High) walked into the office of the Iowa Bystander and secured a job as an extra typist. The daughter of Mrs. Leola Withers, 828 Tenth street, Miss Harris was a member of the Latin club. She will work this summer. Board office typist.



BARBARA JEAN WADE

East High School Graduate Barbara Jean Wade, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade, 215 Des Moines street. She is planning to study at a school of beauty culture.



NAWASA A. FEARSON

At North High school Nawasa A. Fearson, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Willis, 1214 Laurel street, was active in Sub-Debs, Girls Glee club and intramural sports. She is a typist.

vocational art department, winning a first place in the National Scholastic Contest." Donald Mayberry, 1148 14th street place, who was in the Core area and

clerical department with a major in bookkeeping, "has been an excellent student, has taken part in football, baseball and wrestling and has been active on radio programs during his

Drake's AF-ROTC Unit Starts in Sept.

(Special)—An advance detachment of an air force ROTC unit has arrived on the Drake university campus here to help set up the university's AF-ROTC unit.

Five officers and seven airmen are expected to be in the Drake detachment, with a lieutenant colonel as commander yet to be named.

The advance detachment will outline facilities and schedules for the Drake ROTC unit which will start Sept. 17 when Drake's fall semester opens.

Drake was one of 62 colleges and universities throughout the U. S. recently designated as air force ROTC training sites. Both basic and advanced courses will be offered at Drake.

All physically qualified freshmen and sophomore male students will participate in the basic course. Selected juniors and seniors will be able to take the advanced training.

Applications for the fall semester at Drake are now being received. Applications for admission should be made to the Admissions Counselors, Drake University, Des Moines 11, Ia.

Beginning freshmen need make no separate advanced application for the ROTC course. The application to enter Drake is all that is necessary. Upperclassmen and transfers from other colleges and universities also may enter the basic ROTC course.

12B and 12A semesters. He has recently complimented by Station KWDM after participating on their program during High School Day."

Horrell Cooper, 1322 E. 17th court of the Core Area and Vocational Radio—"has been a member of the Student Council, Halls Committee, Ushers Committee, and has participated to some extent in baseball and football. He has rendered a service as public address operator for high school programs."

Tech's two other graduates, Kathryn Ann Bailey and Donald Smith, were mentioned with their pictures, elsewhere.

Jacqueline Solomon, 1051 18th street, who graduated from Lincoln High school, did most of her high school work at North High.

Drake University Spring Graduates

William Cropp, 915 Crocker street, sociology major, Bachelor of Arts degree.

Kingdom of God Life's Highest Quest Students Told

Atlanta, Ga.—Life's highest quest was described by Bishop James Clair Taylor, presiding elder of the Tenth Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Zion Church, as seeking first the Kingdom of God, in the baccalaureate sermon to the combined graduating classes of the Atlanta University System.

The 297 candidates for bachelor's and master's degrees at Atlanta University, Morehouse College and Spelman College were informed by the speaker that this Kingdom of God is neither a social program nor a social utopia, but a renewal and regeneration of culture by reference beyond itself to God.

George Daniels, St. Louis, Mo., journalism major, Bachelor of Arts.

Robert Jones, Corinth, Miss., English major, Bachelor of Arts.

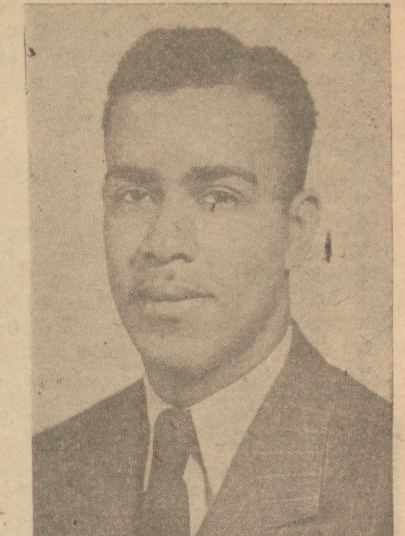
Artie McNair, 1450 Buchanan, piano major, Bachelor of Music Education degree from Drake Fine Arts college.

Priestly Schweich, Chicago, Ill., sociology major, Bachelor of Arts.

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."

Drake University



ARTIE MCNAIR

Artie McNair, 1450 Buchanan street, received his Bachelor of Music Education degree from Drake Fine Arts college on May 28. He plans to enter the military services.

Mr. McNair resides with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Matthews.



WILLIAM N. CROPP

Army veteran, William N. Cropp, 915 Crocker street, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from Drake university here on May 28.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren V. Cropp, 1000 Seventeenth street, and husband of Mrs. Bertharena Strother Cropp, he the father of one daughter, Eva Voncel, 18 months old.

Mr. Cropp plans to work for a Master's degree.

AMONG JUNE GRADUATES IN DES MOINES HIGH SCHOOLS

Among the June graduates in the Des Moines high schools were the following Negro students:

street; Cartrell Wilcoits, 1104 17th street; Andrew T. Wolder, 1426 Maryland.

Lincoln High: Jacqueline Solomon, 1051 18th street.

St. Joseph's Academy: Margaret Steele, 1622 Maple street; Joan Smith, 3200 Grand avenue.

Valley High (West Des Moines): Doretha Elliott, 127 9th street, Irene Elliott, 127 9th street; Ardeith Jacqueline Perkins, 115 11th street.

Dowling High: Virgil Bell, 1223 E. 18th street.

East High

East High: Reginald Atkins, 1526 E. 18th street; Armenta B. Burnett, 1110 Scott; Valadia J. Burrell, 1413 Buchanan; Minnie Catherine Crumb, 1408 E. 18th street; Edward Leon Gatewood, 1627 Walker street; Donald Albert Murray, 1310 E. 16th street; Betty Lou Parker, 1326 DeWolf; Priscilla F. Robinson, 512 S. E. 8th street; Barbara Jean Wade, 215 Des Moines street.

Des Moines Technical School: Hor-

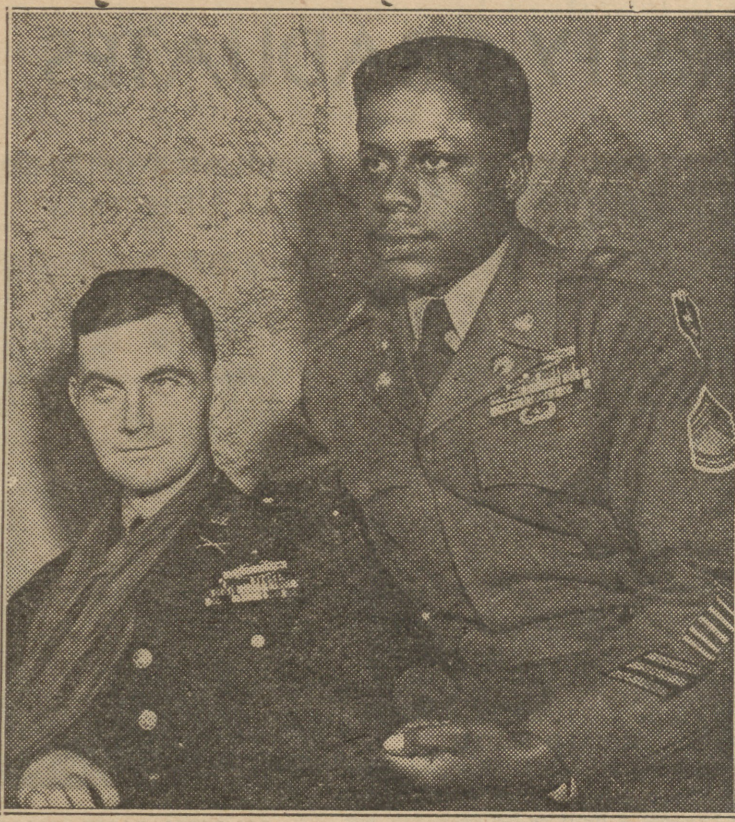
Some Notes About June Graduates

Miriam B. Langworthy, girls' advisor at Des Moines Technical High school, wrote regarding the school's five Negro June graduates that: "It has been a pleasure to have these students at Tech."

Tech's record showed that Leroy Mitchell, 1157 11th, a returned veteran, did "outstanding work in the



THE pullover... school girl's favorite... has appliqued felt emblem with initials. No more roommates "borrowing" your personalized sweater. For free directions for knitting send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Dept. of this newspaper requesting pattern No. PK5598X.



LIBERATED ARMY MEN INTERVIEWED AT PENTAGON—Two former prisoners of war, liberated by the advance of United Nations forces in Korea, related their experiences at press briefing in the Pentagon. Left to right, 1st Lieut. Henry J. McNichols, 1st Cavalry Division, from St. Louis, Missouri, and Sgt. Charles Ingram, 25th Infantry Division, of West Point, Georgia. They gave newsmen a first-hand account of their rescue from Korean Reds.

Pre-historic Mammals Took Refuge in Florida

Florida may have been a late ice-age refuge for North American mammals. Here, in a relatively temperate climate, creatures found haven during the centuries when ice inundated their normal habitats. Into this "ark" man, newly established in the New World, occasionally ventured. This is a conclusion which may be drawn from a systematic study of fossil bones recovered near Melbourne, Fla., which has just been reported by Dr. C. Lewis Gazin, Smithsonian Institution curator of vertebrate paleontology. Two bone deposits near Melbourne came into prominence about 25 years ago when remains which were unquestionably human, but differing in no major respect from human remains of today, were found associated with fossil bones of creatures extinct for more than 10,000 years. The human remains were studied at the time, but a complete study of the animal bones was delayed. Dr. Gazin has found representatives of 50 mammal types. More than half of these animals are extinct and have not existed since the close of the last ice age or the beginning of the present era. Some, the fossil record shows, had died out earlier in the north, and the Florida forms may be considered as "new" forms. Other forms were probably native to the area. Still, Dr. Gazin believes, this fauna hardly can have survived the last ice-age period. Otherwise, instead of becoming extinct some of the species would have migrated north again into more suitable environments.

New Theory Found For Cancer Formation

A "deletion" theory of the formation of cancer was described by Harold P. Rusch, M.D., director of the McArdle memorial laboratory for cancer research in the University of Wisconsin medical school.

The theory is based on studies of cancer formation induced by a class of chemicals called azo dyes, according to Professor Rusch. These cancer-forming chemicals have been shown to "delete" protein from the livers of test animals, destroying the tissue cells' ability to carry out some of the specialized functions of normal liver cells. The affected cells, however, can still grow and multiply—and, according to the theory, they are the cancer cells. "Most of the infectious diseases are curable," Professor Rusch says. "Diabetes can be controlled; yellow fever was conquered in a few years; in the recent war DDT quickly stopped the spread of typhus; other problems have been worked out by science—why not cancer? "Simply because the key has not been found. Bacteria and viruses responsible for infectious diseases have been isolated, studied, and often the disease reproduced in animals. With these methods it is possible to survey the inhibiting effect of a large number of compounds."

Rheumatoid Arthritis Relief is Predicted

A report by two Pittsburgh physicians on the combined use of ACTH and gold in the treatment of patients suffering from rheumatoid arthritis indicates that in some cases extended remission of the disease is possible. ACTH has been widely used in recent months in the treatment of chronic diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis, resulting in temporary relief from the disabling and painful aspects of the disease. Gold therapy has also been used, achieving remission of the activity of the disease in a limited number of cases. Drs. Harry M. Margolis and Paul S. Caplan of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and St. Margaret Memorial and Montefiore hospitals, report on the results obtained in their study of 23 patients who were given both ACTH and gold. Seven of their

FIFTEEN DETROITERS EYE 'GOODWILL' EUROPEAN TOUR

Detroit, Mich.—Fifteen Detroit Negro men and women specially selected from business, professional, sociological and religious fields will be among a delegation of 20 which will sail June 15 aboard the Queen Mary for a "democracy interpretation" tour of various European countries.

The tour is sponsored by the World Council of Churches, with offices in Geneva, Switzerland. It is sanctioned and partly guided by the U.S. State Department.

patients to whom the administration of the hormone has been discontinued entirely for periods ranging from 30 days to 7½ months are maintaining their remission without relapse of the arthritis. Ten of the number are maintaining their remission but are still receiving ACTH along with gold therapy. The remaining six have discontinued treatment for various reasons. The importance of the continued remission in the seven patients despite discontinuance of ACTH is due to the fact that the beneficial effects of ACTH given alone generally last only as long as the hormone is taken, relapses developing either immediately or shortly after cessation of treatment, they explained.

Head of the American itinerary is the Rev. Jesse Jai McNeil, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

The purpose of the tour, according to Rev. Dr. McNeil, "is to interpret the value of democratic life in the United States to the people of Europe. And it is especially for the purpose of illustrating life among Negro Americans in the business, professional, sociological, and religious realms."

The pilgrimage will take the 20 members to England, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, France and Germany.

Conferences are to be conducted in principal cities of each country. At each conference various members of the American delegation will speak of their own approach to seeking and finding democratic life in the United States.

Columbus' Followers Found Peanut Crop

Spanish adventurers following in Columbus' wake found peanuts growing in South America—saw 16th century Peruvians roasting them, grinding them into butter and making confections, just as we do in the United States today. Thus it was that gold, silver and spices shared with "ground nuts"—novelty of the strange new world—space in the wind and wave tossed galleons struggling homeward. In sunny Spain they grew, flourished, became known as "Spanish" peanuts. Peanuts were carried along when the quest for rare metals, spices and ivory turned to Africa. Again they

flourished, acquired a new name, "goobers," African dialect for ground nut. Finally they came here, this time in lumbering ships close packed with slaves, as food—the cheapest obtainable for human freight. Once planted in the south, peanut growing spread. So peanuts became a marketable commodity and Union soldiers, liking them, carried them north, where their popularity has never waned. The little brown nut was first cultivated in Virginia and North Carolina but gradually peanut growing pushed its way south. Today thirteen states in the south and southwest comprise the peanut belt, from where peanuts are shipped to every corner of our country.

Members of the Detroit delegation are William O. Greene, Grand Master of the Prince Hall Masons of Michigan; Prather J. Hauser, executive secretary of the St. Antoine Branch YMCA; Mrs. Violet T. Lewis, Lewis Business College president; Mrs. R. Louise Grooms, head of the Detroit Institute of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, owners of BeeDew Beauty College and Miss Julia Mae Kendrick, Detroit Public School music teacher.

Others are the Rev. Jacob C. Oglesby, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. Carlyle F. Stewart, pastor of the Ebenezer A.M.E. Church; Mrs. Esther J. Lowe, teacher at Columbia School; Mrs. Johnny Mae Kendrick, MUCC social worker; Mrs. Vera Mae Smith, Mrs. Barbria Smith, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Jai McNeil.

Hedda Hopper Bats For Negro Singer

Hollywood (CNS)—Hedda Hopper, famous columnist, went to bat for Virginia Paris, whom she called "a beautiful girl with a beautiful voice". She openly asked Joe Pasternak, who is considering doing an all-Negro picture, not to overlook Virginia. "She used to be Loretta Young's maid", said Hedda. "An impresario heard her sing and paid her expenses to Europe where she studied."

She had quite a success in concerts abroad. Before her benefactor could arrange for her appearance in this country, he passed away. Virginia had to have a job, and is now working for Hattie Carnegie (the fashion designer.)"

American Legion Auxiliary Notes

The American Legion Auxiliary will elect officers on Tuesday night, June 19, at the Lincoln Post club-rooms, 750 Eleventh street, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Post 126 and Auxiliary led the Inter-Fraternal Jubilee Day Parade Sunday, June 10. Irvin Turpin was in charge of the parade arrangements.

The hospital chairman, Mrs. Dor-enza Manuel and the ladies in blue who do volunteer service at the Veterans hospital—write letters and make contacts to the veteran's family: Sadie E. Peters, Josephine Birthwright, Jesserean Dixon, Elsie King, Mary Frye, are volunteer workers.

Lincoln unit and members and friends will go to Knoxville Friday, June 15. Elsie King, publicity chairman.

Best Wishes to the BYSTANDER on IT'S 57th ANNIVERSARY

The firms, organizations and individuals listed below join in extending greetings to the Bystander on its 57th Anniversary and wish for its continued success in the field of journalism and as an institution serving so nobly the citizens of Iowa.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BYSTANDER
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CONGRATULATIONS
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DOROTHY WALLACE, Pres.
MRS. EDGAR CRANSHAW, Treas.

GREETINGS TO THE BYSTANDER

Brotherhood and Sisterhood, Inc.
GILBERT RANDLE, Noble Chieftain
SOPHIE BOYER, Sister Chieftain

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GREETINGS TO THE BYSTANDER
Roosevelt Negro Democratic Club
JAMES RHODES, Chairman
MARY FRYE, Sec.

CONGRATULATIONS
Mary B. Talbert Club
FANNIE DANFORTH, Pres.
MAYBELLE JEFFERSON, Sec.

BEST WISHES
La Carmelita Club
Mrs. Helen Wyatt, Pres.
Mrs. Vivian Brent, Sec.

GREETINGS
L. T. Club
CHRISTINE MARTIN, President
HARRIETT SCALES, Secretary
LEONA JACKSON, Treasurer

GREETINGS
Princess Oziel Chapter No. 9
Order of Eastern Star
CARRIE COLBERT, W. M.
MARCUS McCRAVEN, W. P.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Doric Lodge No. 30 F. & A. M.
MARCUS McCRAVEN, Sec.
CLYDE HUMBURD, W. M.

BEST WISHES
Community Luncheonette
1202 Center Street
MRS. A. P. TROTTER, Prop.

CONGRATULATIONS
The Roosevelt Club, Inc.
CLIFFORD BAYLES, Pres.
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Social Art Club
EVA ROPER, Pres.
ROBERTA FRAZIER, Sec.

GREETINGS
Dr. J. Murphy Powell
1189 10th St. Ph. 3-4561

CONGRATULATIONS
Lincoln Post No. 126 American Legion
OVAL CARTER, Commander
WM. BURNS, Adjutant

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BYSTANDER AND WILLKIE HOUSE

ESTES & SON FUNERAL HOME
811 14th St. Ph. 3-5944
Lady Attendant

Iowa Buxton Club
Extends Congratulations to the Bystander
ROSE BROOKS, Chairman
HENRY U. MEASE, Vice Chair.
LEONA JORDAN, Sec.
LEONARD WALKER, Treas.

GREETINGS TO THE BYSTANDER
Monogram Club
of St. Paul A. M. E. Church

BEST WISHES
Au Fait Club
DOROTHY HAWKINS, Sec.
EMMA WILLIAMSON, Pres.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BYSTANDER
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. RITCHEY
517 Mulberry Street

GREETINGS
Mary Church Terrell
MRS. JESSIE BELL DAVIS, Pres.
MRS. NELLIE ESTERS, Sec.

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Des Moines Interracial Committee
W. LAWRENCE OLIVER, Pres.
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THE NEW WILLKIE HOUSE



Program for Dedication

Sunday, June 17, 1951

17th and Crocker Streets

Argonne Post, American Legion Band in Concert,
3:00-3:30 P. M.

Presiding: Dr. E. T. Scales, at 3:30 P. M.

Presentation of Colors by Lincoln Post, American Legion.
National Anthem led by Mr. Edward Bayles.

Invocation by Rev. G. A. Singleton of St. Paul AME Church.

Introduction of:

William S. Beardsley, Governor of Iowa.

Mr. Ray Mills of Des Moines City Council.

Mr. N. D. McCombs, Superintendent of Des Moines
Schools.

Mr. Wendell B. Gibson, President of Community Chest
and Council.

Mrs. E. T. Meredith, Jr., Chairman of Council of
Social Agencies.

Mr. Gardner Cowles, President of The Des Moines
Register and Tribune Company.

Mr. Philip Willkie, Indiana State Legislator and son
of the late Wendell Willkie.

Guest Speaker, Mr. Lester Granger, New York, N. Y.,
executive director of National Urban League and
President of National Conference of Social Work.

Presentation of the Building, Mr. A. A. Alexander, Chair-
man of Willkie House Building Committee.

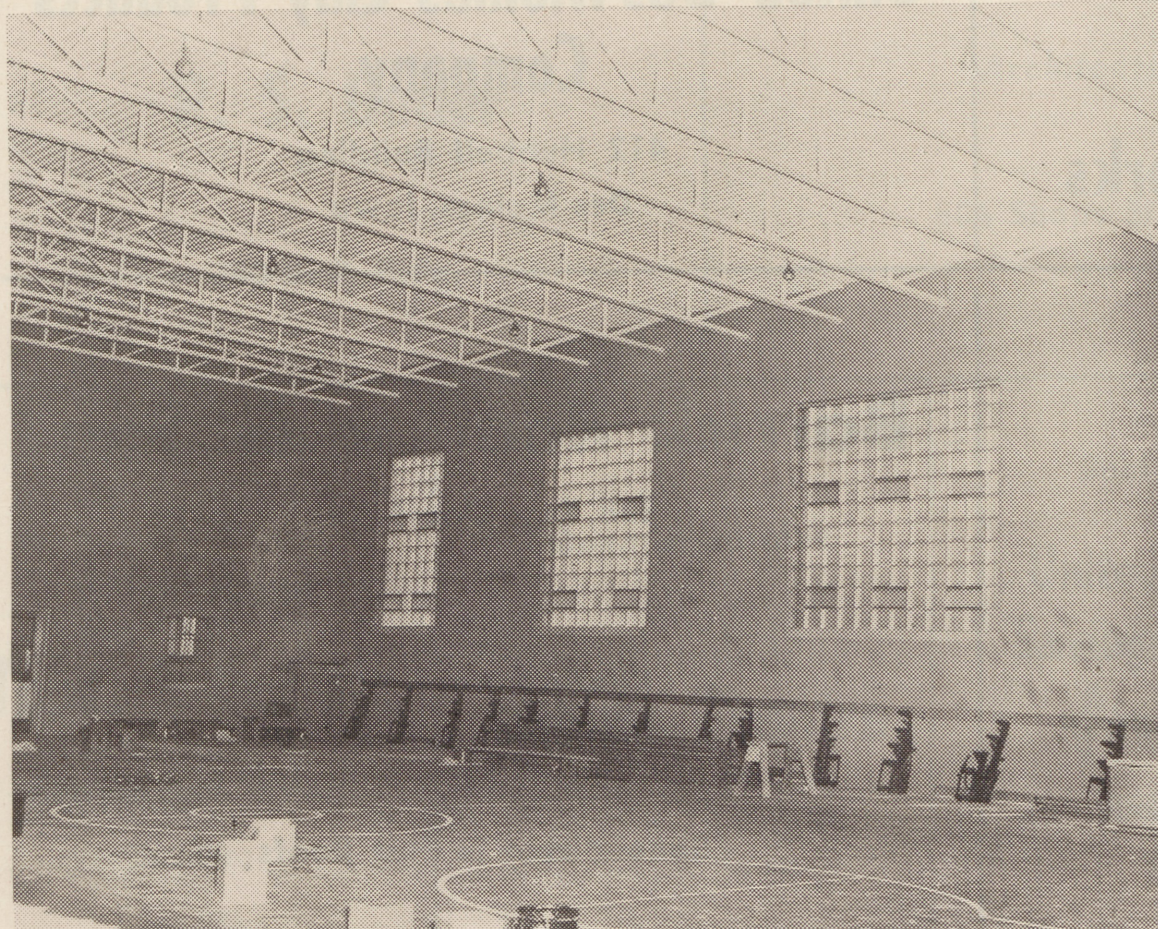
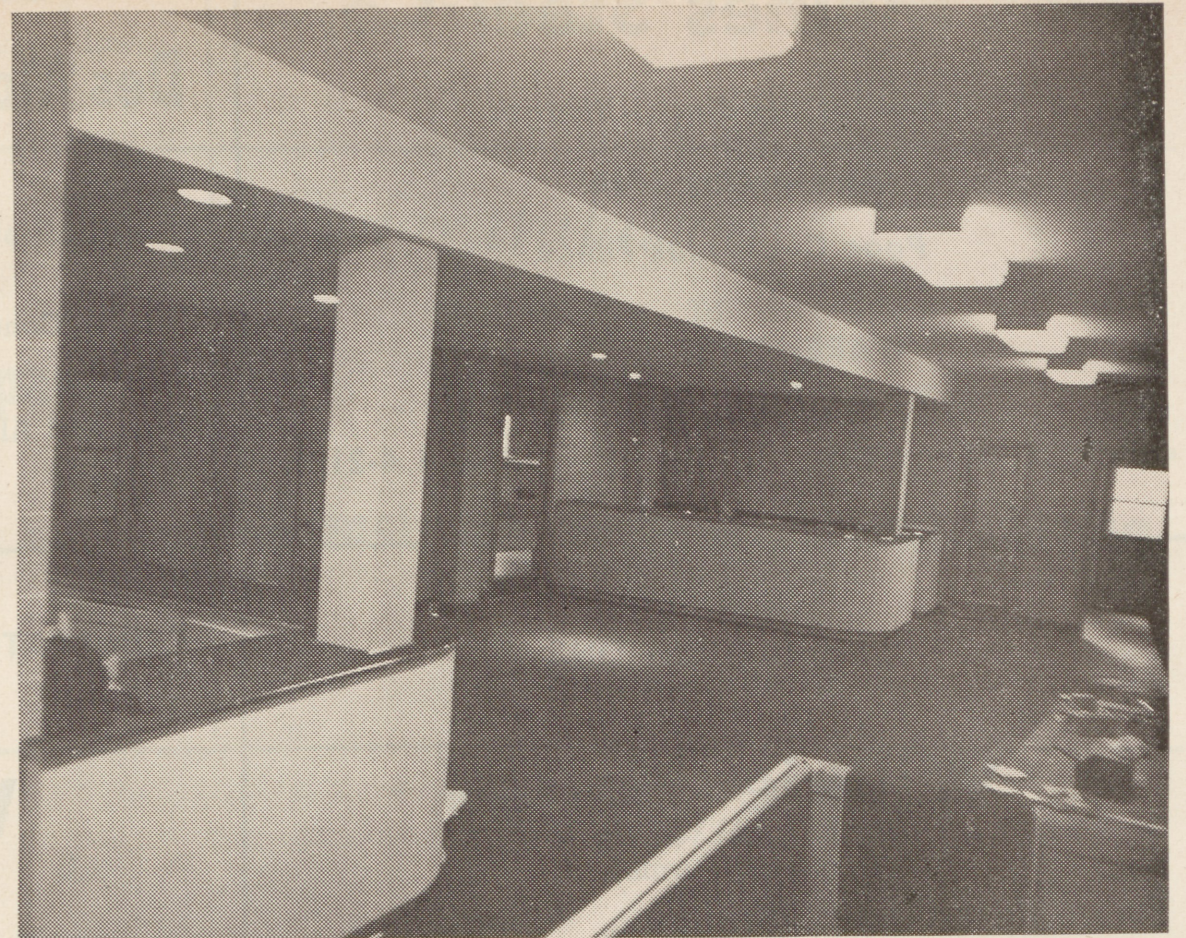
Acceptance for the Board, Dr. C. R. Bradford, Member of
Willkie House Board Acceptance for Willkie House
Clubs, Mrs. O. L. Carter of the Dilettante Club.

Introduction of Mrs. Lillian Edmunds, Executive Director
of Willkie House.

National Negro Anthem led by Mrs. Korinne Jackson,
Willkie House staff member.

Adjournment.

Tour of the Building.



★ ★ ★ ★

The New Willkie House

This is Willkie House at Seventeenth and Crocker streets which will be dedicated Sunday, June 17. The new community center, built at a cost of \$172,000, occupies old McHenry school site. The program of dedication, to which the public is invited, will begin at 3 p. m.

The plaque for the new building will bear this inscription: "We must create a world in which there will be an equality of opportunity for every race and every nation."—Wendell Willkie.

SOME INSIDE VIEWS

Top, Right—Entrance lobby of the New Willkie House showing at right of picture a snack bar corner end, at left, an office.

Bottom, Left—A section of the regulation-size gymnasium with glass brick windows.

Bottom, Right—One of the clubrooms with a brick fireplace and soft lighting facilities.

Willkie House is a Red Feather agency of the Des Moines Community Chest.

(Photos by Bill Ashby).



These Contractors Built and Furnished Willkie House

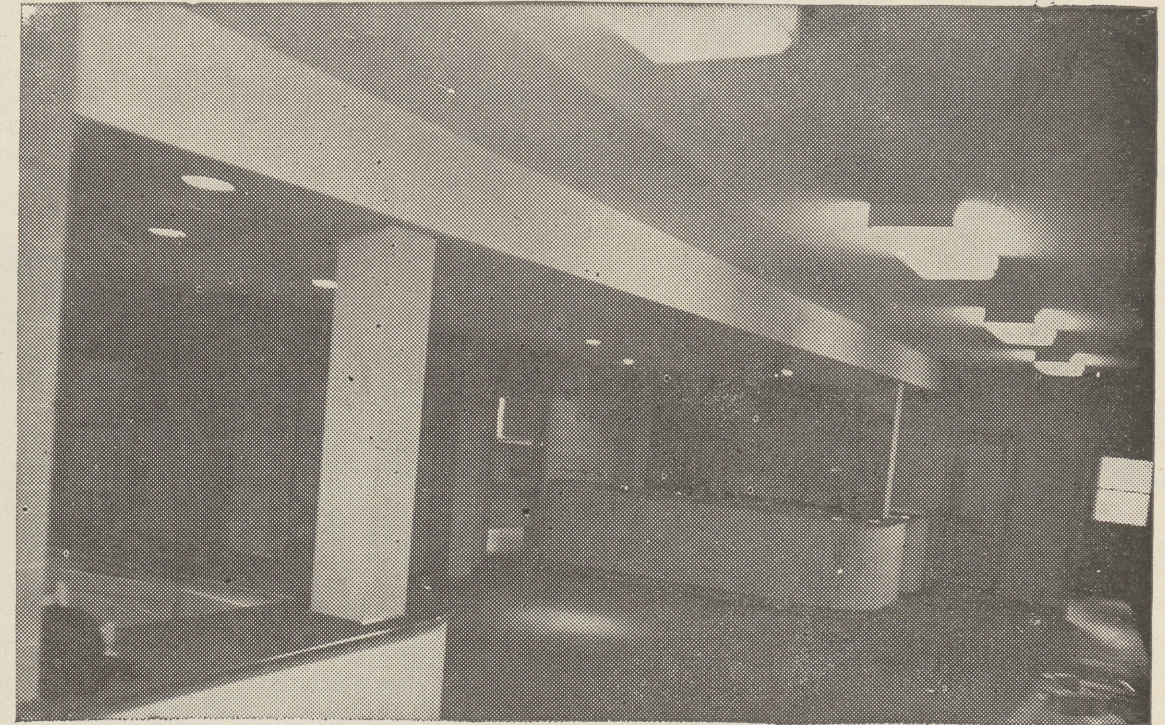
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Builders of Willkie House and many other large projects in Iowa

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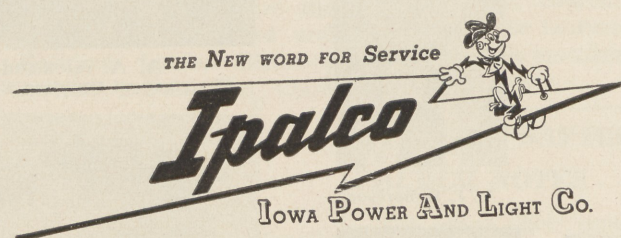
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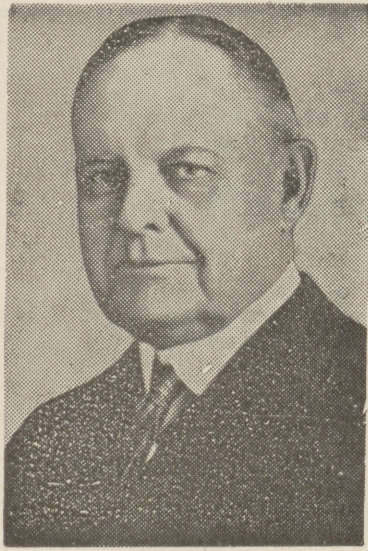
Earl Best

712 Fifth Avenue

Des Moines, Iowa

Gift Letter From Trustees of Cowles Foundation

The trustees of the Gardner Cowles Foundation wrote the following letter on May 14, 1945, to A. A. Alexander, then president of the Negro Community Center's board:



Gardner Cowles, Sr.

"The trustees of the Gardner Cowles Foundation agree with your board that a modern, adequate Negro Community Center building is badly needed in Des Moines. For the purpose of erecting and furnishing such a building we are prepared to make a gift of \$100,000 in cash. We will make the money available as you need it up to a total of \$100,000 to pay for the construction and equipment. (Later the gift was increased to \$125,000).

"In accepting this gift we would like your board to consider the following suggestions:

"(1) We would like the building known as a memorial to Wendell L. Willkie, who did so much in his public career to create better understanding towards the Negroes and more tolerance among all the races, one toward another. We would like to see a modest bronze plaque, or some other suitable memorial, affixed to the building as a tribute to Mr. Willkie.

"(2) We would like assurance that the building would always be open to anyone who cared to use it and would never be restricted to any special group or segment of the city's population.

"(3) We understand from my recent conversation with you that the Negroes of Des Moines wish to raise and would be able to raise \$10,000 toward this building project. We heartily approve this plan and would want them to participate to the extent they are willing and able to do so. We think it best, however, that no general solicitation of funds be made among the Des Moines business men since other agencies of the Community Chest are in need of improvement in their physical facilities and a campaign for that purpose is going to be necessary in the city soon.

"(4) Since the Negro Community Center is an agency of the Community Chest and receives from it part of its annual operating budget, and since a new building of the type contemplated by our suggested gift might call for some changes in the operating budget of the Negro Community Center, we feel it would be wise for you to submit your building plans when ready to a special sub-committee of the Community Chest board appointed for that purpose, so that there will be complete agreement on the final building plans before construction is started.

"We would appreciate it if you would read this letter to the members of the Negro Community Center Board and let us know their reaction.

"Sincerely yours,

"Signed: Gardner Cowles, Jr., Florence Cowles Kruidenier, John Cowles, Trustees, Gardner Cowles Foundation."



Gardner Cowles, Jr.



A. A. Alexander
Chairman of Building Committee



A. J. Robertson

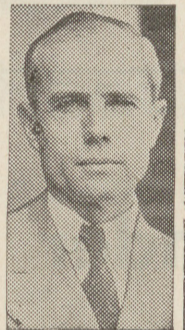
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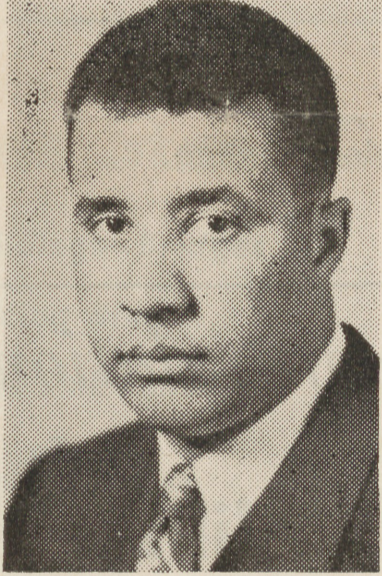
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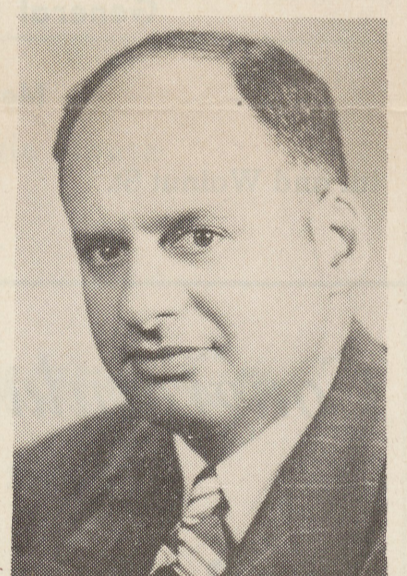
Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald



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Dr. C. R. Bradford

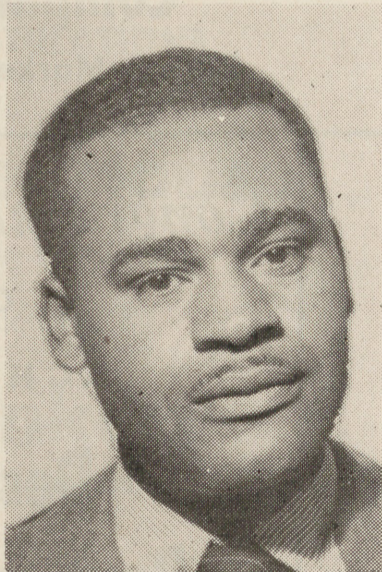


J. F. Rosenfield

WILLKIE HOUSE STAFF



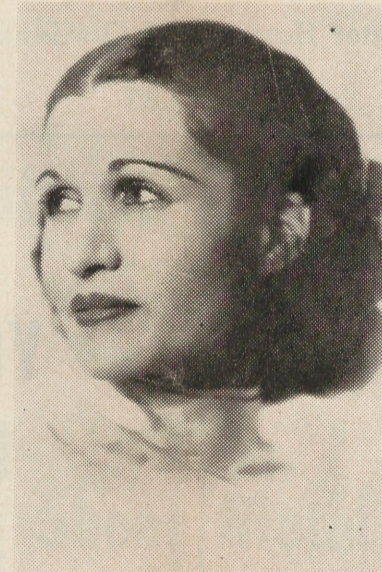
Cleota Proctor
Girls' Worker



Vernon L. Odom
Boys' Worker



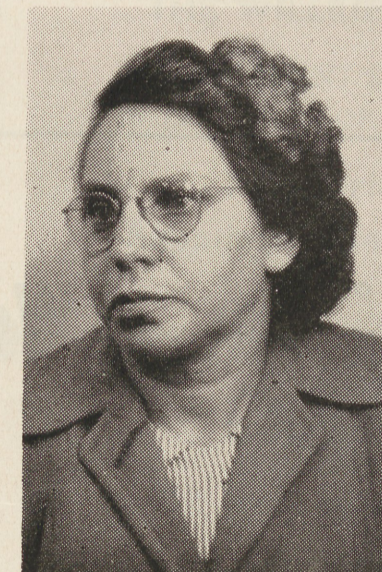
Mary Craddock Rollison
Part-time Worker



Ida Rudston
Dance Instructor



Mrs. Korinne Jackson
Chorus Director



Mrs. Zerelda Clark
Crafts Teacher



Mrs. Lillian Edmunds
Executive Director

HISTORY OF WILLKIE, INC.

Willkie House, Inc., began as a War Recreation Board of Des Moines, formed in September, 1917 by Forrest B. Spaulding, Charles M. Cathcart, Tom Fairweather, G. S. Nollen, Alex Fitzhugh, Sidney Mandelbaum, Lafayette Young, Jr., Clemens, John P. Wallace, F. R. Korn, C. A. Rawson, Z. C. Thornburg, Holmes Cowper, L. E. Harbach, C. L. Herring, B. F. Kauffman and Mrs. James R. Hanna.

Besides furnishing recreation for colored service men located in Des Moines, this War Recreation Board also managed and directed the Colored Community Service Center, which in May, 1918, became War Camp Community Service, and in March, 1920, its name was changed to Community Service of Des Moines. In January, 1933, the name was again changed to Negro Community Center.

Its first building was Lincoln High school at Tenth and Mulberry streets. Later, it was moved to the Franklin School basement at Thirteenth and Crocker streets. In 1926 the Center was moved to

the now vacated building at 907 Fifteenth street from which in 1937 it operated an East Side branch at 1438 Buchanan street.

In 1945 when the Gardner Cowles Foundation made a gift of \$125,000 to the Negro Community Center to erect a building, it was requested by the donors that a plaque to Wendell Willkie be placed in the building. The Community Center Board went farther and decided to name the building "Willkie House" and dedicated it to his memory because of his great fight for "one world."

At the time the original gift was made, the amount was considered adequate to pay for the kind of building needed, but building restrictions prevented construction. By the time the restrictions were lifted costs had increased to such an extent that it was necessary for the Board to raise additional funds.

The response from other donors—firms and individuals, large

and small—proved that Willkie House will be a wise investment in true racial understanding and cooperation. In the past, the existing facilities of the Centers have provided an opportunity for white and Negro citizens to work together for better community service. Many volunteers have assisted in the development and actual conduct of the work.

The new Willkie House will remove many of the limitations previously existing and will contribute much to the preservation and extension of the splendid interracial harmony existing in Des Moines.

LEVITT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The children and grandchildren of the late Jacob Levitt of Des Moines have given the library room and its furnishings in his memory.

Today Willkie House opens its doors—as portals to new opportunities.



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
Oralober, 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. 8:30. Night services 8:00. Regular services Tuesday night and Friday night. Dr. F. T. Taylor, Overseer and Pastor. Sis. Christine Wyant, Scribe.

CHRIST'S SANCTIFIED HOLY CHURCH
1247 McCormick Street, Elder A. B. Brewer, pastor; Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 8 o'clock. First Sunday is Mission Sunday. Mrs. Ida Trent, church reporter. Everybody welcome to attend services.

SHILOH DELEGATES TO S. S. CONVENTION
The delegates from Shiloh Baptist church attending the Five State Sunday School convention being held in Ottumwa, Iowa, this week are the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Record and Misses Kathline Lucas, Glendora Smith, Darlene Brown, and Clara Jane Tywater.

REV. L. T. BRUNNER CONDUCTING REVIVAL
Rev. Lillie T. Brunner, nationally known evangelist and gospel singer of East St. Louis, Ill., is conducting a revival at Kyle's A.M.E. Zion church, June 11 through 22. Rev. B. F. Blanks is pastor.

TRUE FRIENDS AT ST. PAUL SUNDAY
The True Friends will give a gospel song program at St. Paul A.M.E. church, Sunday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
Guest minister for Sunday, June 17, will be Rev. C. E. Richards of New Mexico, Mo. Rally Day will take place. Wings Over Jordan will be at Corinthian on June 21 and 22.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Euric Fountain was in charge Sunday morning. Bishop D. H. Cranshaw delivered the message. Ada Bush and Rev. M. J. Cranshaw had charge Sunday afternoon. Pastor Cranshaw preached Sunday evening. The Golden Voices sang. In the group were Ruby Patrick, Carmel Turner, Marie Patrick and Velma Turner. Thursday afternoon is Mission meeting at the church, 809 S. E. 27th street. The service of instruction and Bible study is open to the public. Thursday evening the Dorcas Charity club will meet with Virgie Allen, 1327 13th street.

Sunday, June 17, is Women's Day with three services. Dorcas Charity club will be in charge of the afternoon.
Visitors last Sunday were: Mrs. Georgia Brown, Mr. Virgil Payne of Omaha, Neb.

Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper, with such comments as:

"The Monitor is the most carefully edited newspaper in the U. S. . . ."

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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 7-8 P. M. at 1146 9th with Mrs. L. Taylor.

RED CIRCLE GIRLS PROGRAM JUNE 22
The Red Circle Girls will sponsor youth night Friday, June 22, at the Shiloh Baptist church. A musical program will be featured. Mrs. Rosetta Tywater is president; Mrs. Pearl Gibson, supervisor.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
The senior choir presented a program, "Home Talent," Friday evening, June 15. The junior choir will participate in the youth day services at Bethel Sunday, June 17, at 3 p. m. The Children's Day service presented by the Sunday School on June 10, at 3 p. m., was well attended. The church is planning its anniversary services for the pastor. Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Waldron. The pastor attended the Sunday School and B. T. U. convention held in Ottumwa.

BAPTIST CHAPLAIN ADMINISTER RITES TO WOUNDED PRIEST
Tokyo (Atlas).—A wounded Catholic Priest believed to be dying was given last rites by a Baptist chaplain in Korea.
Lt. Cornelius J. Griffin was giving last rites to a mortally wounded marine near the Changjin Reservoir last November, when gun fire hit an ambulance. The Baptist chaplain's clerk died trying to shield Father Griffin, whose right arm and jaw were shattered by bullets. The Baptist chaplain noting the severe condition of the priest, knelt beside him and read the Catholic Prayer of contrition.

BAPTIST MINISTER WIVES TO MEET JUNE 21
The Baptist Minister Wives council will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucille Scott, president, 1151 Ascension street, Thursday evening, June 21, 3:30 o'clock. M. Heath is secretary.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday morning, June 17, Rev. E. Glover will preach from the subject, "What Must I Do To Be Saved?" At 8 p. m. the Rev. George Kendrick will preach and men's chorus will sing. Rev. George Parish will install Rev. Albert N. Fox, Sunday, June 17, at Waterloo and youth chorus will sing. Pastor's Aid met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Douglass, 1433 Maple street. The P. H. club met Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Jackson, 845 9th street. The Mission circle will meet Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. Jenks, 1607 Walker street.
Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mesdames Cora Shank, Fannie English, Clara Houston, Alice Crutcher, Cornelia Parker, Dovie Robinson and Mr. Pat White.

Wings Over Jordan
On Tour from Cleveland
To Sing Two Nights
Thursday and Friday,
June 21 and 22
at
CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9th & School Streets
Free Will Offering

To Be Installed



REV. A. N. FOX
Installation services will be held Sunday afternoon, June 17, at 3 p. m. for Rev. A. N. Fox, pastor of the Union Baptist church in Waterloo, Iowa.

REQUEST NIGHT AT SHILOH SUNDAY
The Shiloh Baptist choir's request night will be Sunday, June 17, starting at 7:45 p. m.

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.

Many Soloists in Youth Day at Bethel Sunday, June 17

Sunday, June 17, is the annual youth day at Bethel A.M.E. church, 1524 E. University. Rev. Fred McNair will bring the morning message. Fathers and East High school graduates will be honored at the Sunday afternoon program, at 3 o'clock. A presentation will be made to the youngest and oldest father.
Among the participants on the program will be: Mt. Olive choir, Singleton Brothers trio, Martin Sisters quartet, Bethel West Minister High School choir, Four Knight of Harmony, Missionary Alliance quartet and soloist, Dixon Wonders, William Bailey and Harold Cooper.
Miss Minnie Crumb is chairman. Miss Lela Bell White is secretary. Supervisors are: Ruth Doyle, Blanch Thomas, Ruth White, Burnell Johnson and Irvin White.

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Memories of Harry Crump by C. Yeager

Harry Crump, formerly of this city, and well known to baseball fans, died in Minneapolis the early part of May. Local fans can remember Crump during his baseball career in the mid 20's, when he used to hit home-runs over the center field fence at Old Western league ball park.
Crump had his start in grade school at Henry Sabin where he played sandlot ball and was the star pitcher for the team. He later developed into an all-around ball player, first base and the outfield.
Crump began playing pro-ball in 1921. Such teams as Capital City Giants, Des Moines Independents, Kansas City Black Sox and Scotts Giants in 1927 in which he managed.
During the year of 1922, Crump along with local starts—Lefty Yeager, Lucius Ashby, Albert Rhodes and Leonard Hudson signed with Omaha Goblins, a traveling Negro club. They all reside here except Hudson who

now lives in Chicago.
In 1927 Scott's Giants, strong local semi-pro team, defeated Bell Telephone company for city championship and other strong traveling teams including Newton Maytags and Sioux Falls Canaries. Crump was manager during this time.
Players on this team were: Blake, Allen, Williams, Rhodes, Jackson, Hayes, Worley, Baldrige, Dials, Yeager, Ashby, Mully and Crump. Harry Crump was well liked by every

one, especially by the players who went all out for him. So Crump will never be forgotten by local fans and friends.

SUBSCRIBE YEARLY TO THE BYSTANDER

HOUR OF CONSECRATION SERVICES
AT THE
HAMMIT & ROBINSON CHAPEL
1010 14TH STREET PLACE
Beginning Sunday Evening, June 24, 7:30
Public Invited
If you would like to be inspired by these Services, or to give your service in bringing others to Christ, contact Rev. Seymour Gaines—1173 10th Street, Phone 3-4810.

Best Wishes to Willkie House

Des Moines continues to show its growth by the addition of such substantial institutions as Willkie House to the Community. Congratulations to those responsible for its construction, the citizens of Des Moines and those who will be called upon to carry out its program.

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The Des Moines Branch NAACP

Extends greetings to the Bystander on its 57th Anniversary and congratulates it upon its persistent fight it has made for full justice to all Americans.

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MRS. LEOLA HUBBARD, Secretary
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YOUR DES MOINES COMMUNITY CHEST

PROBLEM OF CHILDREN'S "WAR FEARS" ANSWERED

Can parents prevent war talk, the fear of the A-Bomb and other tensions in a mobilization period from having a harmful effect on the emotional development of their children?

Miss Agnes McCreery, executive director of the Family Society, a Red Feather Service of the Community Chest, had some comment on this question which is in the minds of millions of American parents today.

Miss McCreery feels that parents can take comfort in the fact that they are not alone when they worry over young children who seem preoccupied with playing war or adolescents who display a cynical attitude towards study because they soon expect to be part of the country's armed forces. At the same time, parents have to face up to the fact that children inevitably will be affected, to some extent, by world conditions, defense activity and other factors which touch their home life directly—such as inflated living costs and housing.

"We cannot hope to isolate children from the world in which they live with their parents," Miss McCreery said. "If it is necessary in civil defense that children be taught how to crouch under desks in order to escape on the day when a bomb may be dropped on their community—it is not possible at the same time to remove all fear that such a disaster may actually happen. Neither is it possible for parents to assure teen-agers that they can plan serenely for education, a career and secure family life when the greater likelihood is that military service will postpone or disrupt their best efforts to plan."

Children, in any period, are taught the meaning of fear by their parents, according to Miss McCreery. As long as these instilled fears are "real fears" and not "overly exaggerated fears" they form a natural, even healthful part of a child's emotional growth.

"Parents have as much reason to give their children a sense of the dangers of war and its consequences as they do instilling in them a fear of fire or being run over by an automobile," Miss McCreery declared. "What we need to guard against is overestimating the danger to the point where hysterical or irrational action takes over. We also need to understand that while children inevitably reflect parental tension and anxiety, their reactions may be quite different from those of adult members of the family."

MASON CITY, IOWA

By RUBY E. MACER
Mason City, Ia.—The thirteenth annual banquet of St. John's Baptist church was June 5 at the YWCA, honoring the 1951 graduates. Rev. C. E. Gilman was speaker. Honored were Javanese Ewing, James Burrell, and Dr. Wm. Martin, Jr.

Those attending the Sunday School convention are: Rev. Granville Williams, pastor, Misses Alice Jefferies, Evelyn Jefferies, Pearl Schuler, Sterling Macer; and from New Bethel Baptist, pastor, Rev. B. F. Parker, Raymond Dunn.

Mrs. Horace Spencer of this city and Mrs. E. Walls, Mrs. Edna Saunders returned from Council Bluffs, Ia., where they attended the annual meeting of the Iowa Association of Colored Women. Mrs. Horace Spencer was returned president; Mrs. Jewett Walls, state parliamentarian; Mrs. Edna Saunders, race relations chairman.

Dr. William Martin, Jr., visited his parents a few days last week and returned to Chicago last Tuesday night. He was graduated from the Northwestern School of Foot Surgery June 1 in Chicago.

Bernard Brown is spending the summer at his home. He is a student at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Lena Johnson left Wednesday for a month's vacation in Los Angeles, Cal., after visiting her daughter here.

Mrs. Mary Edgar left Mason City Saturday to visit in Newton, Ia., with her brother and family, Mr. George Banks, Mr. O. McGruder and Harriet Thompson, also visit the George Banks family over Saturday.

Mrs. Susie Willis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kipper. Mrs. Kipper and Mrs. Willis are sisters.

The O. E. S., Adah chapter, No. 18, had a bake sale at the Olden store Tuesday. In charge were Mrs. Ruth Harper, Mrs. C. W. Turner, Mrs. W. Wigginton.

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Some Truths

Some truths that should be kept in mind in relation to "war fears" and children are these:

1. Babies, two and under, have no understanding of war, inflation and the effects of the defense program.

2. The most damaging experience for a baby occurs when war or other causes separate a baby from his mother.

3. War and conflict may color most of the thoughts, play and action of the child in the 3 to 6 group—but for a child of this age war does not have the same meaning as it does for adults.

4. Children in the 6 to 12 group who carry with them "deep fear" and "hostilities from earlier years" will be vulnerable to the extra pressures of wartime. But generally, these older and more mature children are more curious than apprehensive about war.

5. Adolescent youngsters are often more influenced by the behavior of those in their own age group than by their parents. Planning and striving toward the future is the mark of their age and their desire is to join with their contemporaries in "adult" affairs. The adolescent who finds military service more interesting than school work, therefore, is merely expressing his compelling urge to be "grown up" and have a part in the adult world.

"In a period like this the gnawing anxiety which parent often feel is perhaps in itself the greatest danger to the emotional health of their children," Miss McCreery declared. "Psychologists know that anxiety caused

Carbon Makes Possible New Plant Varieties

Radioactive carbon may be useful in producing new varieties of farm and garden plants, research on "hot" onions reported by investigators from the University of Chicago and the Argonne National Laboratory have disclosed. John M. Beal, professor of botany and chairman of the department at the University of Chicago, and Norbert J. Scully, senior physiologist with the Argonne National Laboratory's division of biological and medical research, have collaborated in a research program the results of which are discussed in the current issue of the Botanical Gazette. The onions, used in this study, were grown inside one of the Argonne Laboratory's plant growth chambers for three months. Radioactive carbon dioxide was mixed with ordinary carbon dioxide and the gaseous mixture was injected into the 360 cubic foot hermetically-sealed glass chamber. The plants "breathed" the gas and incorporated the carbon atoms—radioactive and non-radioactive alike—into the plant structure. The radioactivity interfered with the growth of the plants, and the longer the onions were maintained in the radioactive environment, the greater was the amount of interference.

Electric Pillow?

What causes the light which appears when a person moves his hand, at night, between the pillow case and a plastic pillow cover? This is due to static electricity produced on the plastic cover. The actual amount of electricity that can be generated in this manner is quite small and entirely harmless, though there may be enough to cause a small corona, which is a reddish or violet glow in the air adjacent to an electrical discharge.

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Things That Interest Women

BY BESSIE F. BELL

How do you look? Recently my mail has been filled with questions about being too old for "This and That." Who said you were too old? These are two words I should like very much to see dropped entirely from the English language. And I am sure that most of us feel that we could do very well without the use of them ever again. They have been very much overworked words, and the use of them do far more harm than good.

Allow me to tell you as friend to friend, whether you are woman or man; you are never too old. Keep well and healthy, keep abreast of the times by becoming interested in things about you, and this busy beautiful world of ours. Plunge out into the swim and do things. Come out of the dark corner and pick your chin up off the floor, and keep thinking

that you are just as young and pretty as your neighbor, and soon you will really feel that you are. Never, never forget that however you feel inside, you look the part outside.

Perhaps you feel that I talk a good deal about posture. You are right. We must think and do a lot about our posture, for without good posture we cannot retain a good figure. Teen-agers are far too often guilty of slouchy posture, while adults of a similar habit will show depressed spirits. If you have a family to care for you can still take on a small task. Help out in your community, for these are busy times. Everyone is doing an extra job. But remember, time is fast approaching when we will remove our coats. And with them, go our disguise. You and your figure will be strictly on your own, girls.

Parents who feel anxious should seek wider social outlets through community activity and participation or just in talking things over with friends. They should avoid "isolation."

The Family Society is one of the 29 Red Feather Services of the Community Chest.

The Three Commandments . . . That Guide the Des Moines REGISTER and TRIBUNE

1. We believe in presenting ALL the news impartially in the news columns.
2. We believe in expressing our own opinions as persuasively and forcefully as possible, but in confining these expressions to the editorial columns on the pages.
3. We believe in giving our readers also the opinions of other competent writers, representing all sides of important controversial issues so our readers can form their judgment wisely, and we believe in letting our readers express THEIR OWN opinions.

Congratulations on
The Bystander's 57th Anniversary

BEST WISHES
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Recital Tuesday At Corinthian By Piano Students

Students of Mae Merritt-Hellberg will be presented in a piano recital Tuesday evening, June 19, 8 o'clock, at Corinthian Baptist church, sponsored by the B. T. U.

Open to the public, the following students and numbers will be heard: Richard Carr, "From a Wigwam;" Josephine Boston, "The Calliope;" Rose May and Mrs. Hellberg, "Broken Chord Etude;" Roy May, "Ripples;" Myrtle Lanier, "Grace Waltz" and "March of Goblins;" Joyce Sandeeds and Mrs. Hellberg, waltz; and Joyce Saunders, "Hide and Seek"—"Tinkling Bells;" Darlene and Emmett Butts, vocal duet, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms;" Emmett Butts, "Reuben and Rachel;" Darlene Butts, "Gavotte;" Carolyn Whiteside, March from "Aida"—"Springtime Caprice;" Rose Ann Clay and Mrs. Hellberg, "March Militaire;" "The Wayside Rose."

Piano solo by Erbella Sterns; soprano solo, "The Rosary;" Fay Ashford with Constance Ashford at the piano; La Merne Mosier, "Narcissus;" "Gavotte from Mignon;" "The Swan;" Constance Ashford, "Rhapsody in Blue;" "Rondo;" "Prelude in C Sharp Minor;" Sylvester Forrester, "Intermezzo from Cavaleria Rusticana," and "Military Polonaise."

ORLABOR, IOWA

By MARY SMITH
Oralabor, Ia.—Rev. Heath was in his pulpit Sunday morning. Visitors were Miss Phyllis Williams, Miss Marcella Fritz, Miss Kay Francis Lockett of Des Moines, Sgt. Taylor Heard, son of Mrs. Lillie Heard. Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. Moore motored to Croweburg, Kas., with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell, to attend the funeral of the nephew of Mrs. McQueen and Mr. Neil Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Minneapolis were here visiting Miss Brown's father, Mr. L. L. Martin. Pvt. Leonard Johnson is home on a 30-day leave.

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It will continue.



SOCIETY



PFC. OSCARS AND MOTHER HONORED AT DINNER PARTY

Pfc. Frederick H. Oscars, who is stationed at Camp Stoneham, Cal., is home on a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dixon, 1117 W. 10th street.

A family dinner was held Sunday, June 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffers, honoring the soldier and his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Dixon, who celebrated her birthday.

Sharing the courtesy were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, and son, Toby, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowman, Rev. J. M. Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hawkins, Miss Octavia Roane and Mr. Edward Eaves.

MR. AND MRS. E. C. HARRIS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harris stopped in Des Moines enroute to Chicago from Lincoln, Neb., where Mr. Harris received his master of social work degree from the University of Nebraska. He has accepted a position as a parole agent with the state of Illinois. Mr. Harris received his A. B. degree from Drake university in 1949.

Both former residents of Des Moines, Mrs. Harris is the former Bettyjane Morrow.

WILLIAM L. MAVELL GUEST OF THE PICKETTS

Williams L. Mavell, graduating senior of the Knoxville college and the Knoxville college quartet, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Pickett last week end. Mr. Mavell is a cousin of Mrs. Pickett.

The Knoxville quartet appeared on a program at the General Assembly held at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Members of the quartet include: William Sharpe, Kansas City, Kas., Theodosia Woodman, North Carolina, and A. J. Garrett of North Carolina.

MICHAEL TAYLOR CELEBRATES SECOND BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Michael Dennis Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, 1320 E. 18th street, celebrated his second birthday anniversary, May 27, at a party at his home.

Of special interest to the little guests was a merry-go-round birthday cake.

Guests sharing the courtesy were: Phyllis Sharp, Judy Sharp, Donna M. Hackney, Janie Taylor, Roxana Brown, Margo White, Larry Carter, Antonio White, James Taylor.

THE DANFORTH'S SPEND WEEK END IN MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Danforth, Sr., 1219 Laurel street, Mrs. Mary Ruth Simmons, and Mr. Paul Danforth motored to Keytesville, Mo., to spend the week end with Mrs. Danforth's brothers and sisters.

MRS. HOWARD TO SON'S GRADUATION

Mrs. Charles P. Howard, 1136 14th street, went to Washington, D. C., last week to see her son, Charles P., graduate from Howard university.

J. D. MOORES RETURN FROM HANNIBAL, MO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore have returned from a trip to Hannibal, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moore of Denver, Colo., were here visiting Mr. Moore's father, J. D. Moore.

CHILDREN SPEND WEEK END WITH PARENTS, THE M. E. CASSELLS

Mrs. Charles Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Blackwell, Mrs. Delcie Washington and Mrs. Alonzo Lee and daughter, Cassandra, were week end guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cassell, 931 23rd street.

Mrs. Lee and daughter will spend the week with her mother, Mr. Lee will join them on the week end and they will return to Minneapolis, Minn.

MRS. ALFRED WILLIAMS AND DAUGHTER ARRIVE FROM ST. PAUL, MINN.

Mrs. Alfred Williams and daughter, Cydney, of St. Paul, Minn., are here visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Edmunds. Mr. Williams will join them during the week end.

THE ARTHUR CLAYS HERE FROM LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clay and family of Los Angeles, Cal., are here visiting relatives.

MRS. STONE AND FAMILY HERE

Mrs. Irene Stone and family of Houston, Texas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Glass, 1517 Second street.

Back Home From Fisk University



JANICE WALLACE



MOLLIE LAMAR

Two North High graduates of the June class of 1950, Mollie Lamar and Janice Wallace, returned to Des Moines recently from Nashville, Tenn., where they completed their freshman year at Fisk university.

NAACP Elects Delegates to Atlanta Meeting

The Des Moines branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People elected delegates on Tuesday night to attend the national convention which meets in Atlanta, Ga., June 26 to July 1.

They are: Ike Smalls, who is one of the national vice presidents; Mrs. Azalia Mitchell and Mrs. Clara Dayles. Alternates are: James B. Morris, Jr., Mrs. Charles L. Strange and Mrs. E. T. Scales. The next meeting of the branch will be June 26.

L. B. S. CLUB PLANS PICNIC

The L. B. S. club met at the home of Nancy Jackson. Members discussed plans for the Fourth of July picnic at one of the parks. Hostess Thursday night was Barbara James, 1544 Walker street. Vera Fulton is reporter.

EBONY DEBS PLAN SHOWER

Mrs. Margarite Clayburn was hostess to the Ebony Debs on June 7, at her home, 760 11th street. A miscellaneous shower was planned for Miss Rose M. Meeks to be held on June 6. The next meeting will be June 14, at Mrs. Catherine Daniels, 960 23rd street. Mrs. Daniels is reporter.

PERSONAL TOUCH



By Marie Ross

Made a telephone call to the home of Mrs. William Clark, 1152 Second street place, for an appointment with 113-year-old Ben Taylor, to talk about some of his Father's Day experiences and lo and behold, he was not at home.

Mrs. Clark informed that the centenarian was out gardening somewhere on the southside of town, planting some foodstuffs for another family.

At 4:30 o'clock that evening Mr. Taylor was expected home from his day's work—so we made a trip to see him—and had to wait ten or fifteen minutes before he arrived.

Never before has a man 113 years old kept me waiting, I greeted Mr. Clark as he walked into the home of Mrs. Clark. He laughed and told of his daily work in the garden from 9 o'clock on—to get his exercise.

When I remarked that he did not look like a man over 100 years old, Mr. Taylor replied that "You can't go by looks, always," that his father lived to be 115; and his grandfather 125 years old.

"If you take care of yourself you will live longer. The best way is to cut out the late hours at night. We didn't do it and my Bible says 'early to bed and early to rise.'"

"Even the eating we do now is different from the eating we did way back there," referring to his earlier life which he spent down below the Mason-Dixon line.

"We ate cornbread and plenty of milk, eggs and meat. Most of the things we had was rough and I don't like sheep's meat now because we eat so much of it then."

With records that go back to Feb. 3, 1839, when he was born in Louisville, Ky., Mr. Taylor was proud to talk about the days when he was reared on a plantation near Lexington until the Civil War broke out in 1861.

He learned how to live and keep healthy and well on the roots and

Public Invited to Dilettante Club's Musicale Tuesday

The Dilettante club will sponsor its annual musicale Tuesday evening, June 19, 8:15 o'clock, at the new Willkie House, 17th and Crocker street. Mrs. Gwendolyn Fowler will be in charge.

Appearing on the program will be Mrs. Sam Schloss, pianist; Mrs. Seymour aGines, pianist; Miss Laverne Jones and Mr. George Ahern, vocalists. Don Bell of KRNT radio station will appear. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

LA CARMELITA CLUB MEET JUNE 21

La Carmelita club met June 7 with Mary Wolfskill, who was honored by the members at a baby shower. Mrs. Thyra Brown was voted in the club. The next meeting will be Thursday, June 21, at the home of Mrs. Helen Wyatt.

herbs that mother nature provided. He told of and started naming some of the 56 different herbs he knew, 26 of which he said had healing value. "We carried them around in our pockets and I was 75 years old before I had a toothache, a headache or any kind of an ache," he talked as he displayed a mouth with only a few teeth missing.

"I would be 25 years younger now, (in actions) if I had the herbs," the centenarian declared.

The father of ten children, Mr. Taylor said he was married six times, and had seven children by one wife and three by another. Five of his wives died and one is somewhere in Iowa, he informed.

"There is nothing better than true love," Mr. Taylor talked and added, "but people's minds change like the wind."

Mr. Taylor asserted that "I can do any kind of work—a machine mechanic right this minute"—and in recent years I've had jobs but have had to take them on the sly.

"Right now I'm just gardening for my health," he said.

A Baptist church deacon, Mr. Taylor said that Father's Day should be observed because the Bible says, "Honor your father and your mother."

Mr. Taylor informed that he likes nothing better than talking and had to go once to Amos Hiatt junior high school, the only time he has ever been in a school, he said, to give a talk to the students.

We promised to return to listen to his stories about the Civil War and Abraham Lincoln—and all of the lynchings he has seen.

A telephone call came this week from former office boy, Beverly Roland, who now is one of the employees at Younkers store, and a married man. He had a "very urgent article about fathers and sons—and since Sunday is Father's Day, you will have the privilege to read the urgent appeal Mr. Roland made in his letter.

Home from Tuskegee Announce Engagement



BEVERLY BROWN

Miss Beverly Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, 301 S. E. 28th street, completed her sophomore year at Tuskegee Institute, Ala. She is spending the summer working as one of the recreation directors at Hawthorne playground.

Miss Brown said she enjoyed going to school at Tuskegee institute and at the end of second year, she made the honor roll this year.

She said she has noticed a difference in the attitude of the students going to Tuskegee and those who attend colleges in Iowa. Many students she has met there, go to school because their parents want them, and "up this way, the students seem to go because they want to."

She likes the many social activities at Tuskegee institute, she added.

Men Wanted

"Wanted—about a hundred fathers to attend the Boy Scouts annual Father and Son banquet to be held at the new Willkie House, Wednesday, June 20, 6:30 p.m. This is one of the annual affairs to raise money to send the Boy Scouts to camp.

"It would cost every boy's parents \$14.50 to send their son to Scout camp if it weren't for these projects put on by the Scouts and the troop committees.

"Gentlemen—think back a few years when you were young boys. You'll remember that the summer camps were one of the things you would always look forward to when school was out.

"I know the first thing that will come to most of you gentlemen's minds, is 'I'll be busy that night. If I'm not there someone else will be.' But, think for a moment if you will. Please.

"I read an article in another newspaper a few days ago. It went something like this:

"My father was always too busy to have much time with me. He always depended on my mother or someone else to watch after me; but, with you son, I'll never be too busy to be with or talk with you.' I think that is good food for thought.

"A few weeks ago the Boy and Cub Scouts had a family picnic. There was a good turnout. I'd say there were 70 to 85 people there, counting the Cubs, Boy Scouts and troop committee. But, we had about six fathers. The rest were women and children. So, I wonder if the fathers do have an interest in their sons.

"One thing I think I should state right here and now is, that this is not just a Scout affair. This is for



BARBARA LOU SHEPHERD

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shepherd of 1025 Thirteenth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lou, to Mr. Robert Stovall, son of Mrs. Maude Stovall, of 1348 E. 17th street, formerly of Lovilla, Ia.

Miss Shepherd, a graduate of North High school, is employed as a stenographer for Polk County Schools.

Mr. Stovall, who has been home on a 21-day leave after completing a training course as a medical assistant at Fort Sam Houston, (Texas), will leave next Thursday for Washington, D. C., then later for Japan.

DELUXE CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Deluxe club met June 7 with Lessie Manuel, 1012 12th street. The club will have a birthday party for Naomi Flynn at her home, 913 Laurel. Thelma Calderon is president. Alberta Hill is reporter.

THE MACK CARSONS TO ST. LOUIS, MO., TO FUNERAL OF SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Carson and Mrs. Maxine Watkins went to St. Louis, Mo., Monday, called there because of the death of Mr. Carson's sister, Mrs. Lillie Smith Ball, who died June 11.

any and all of the fathers in the city.

"So get your ticket or order them from the Willkie House. Phone 3-4634; or from anyone of the following men in the troop committee: Theodore (Sandy) Hughes, Vernon Odum, Ted Martin, Redmon Kelso, Arthur Duke, Herman Wallace, Brad Morris, George Jackson, Johnny Danforth, Arthur Propes, Paul Danforth or Bev. Roland. Free delivery on tickets.

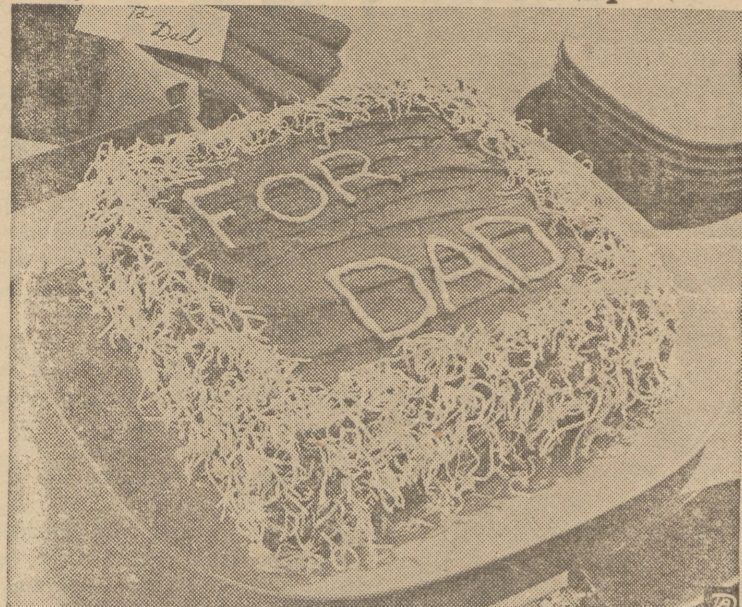
"The Scouts need your backing. Please give them your support," wrote Mr. Roland.

Finally saw a complete list of the winners in the annual writing contest of the National Federation of Press Women, which announced the awards at a recent meeting in Seattle, Wash. Under the classification of columns in weekly newspapers: the list revealed: Marie Ross, Des Moines (Ia.) Bystander, first; Clara Hussong, Green Bay, Wis., second; Wilda De Armand, Coffeyville, Kas., third.

Under the classification of radio script: Miss Ross, first, for her "Land

Renew Your Subscription

Let Father Have His Day



"Don't tell Dad we said so, but don't you agree that too often he comes out on the short end of things? The family decides what it wants to do, and Dad is expected to follow along. And when presents are in order, you know how it is. 'Oh, Dad doesn't care—give him a tie!'"

So how about making Father's Day this year completely his day? Help the children choose a gift he really wants. Prepare his favorite dish for dinner; make a special Father's Day cake for him. And by the way, if chocolate is his favorite flavor, here is a cake he will love. It is simple and easy to make with a wonderful devil's food mix. The fancy part can be the decoration—and there is no better way to turn a simple cake into a fancy one than by showering it with snowy shredded coconut. In this case, enough space is left on the top to write "For Dad."

Father's Day Anniversary Cake

1 package devil's food mix
1 1/4 cups milk

Turn cake mix into bowl. Add 1/2 cup of the milk, blend, then beat 2 minutes. Add half of the remaining milk, blend, and beat 2 minutes. Then add remaining milk and beat 1 minute longer. (Beat vigorously by hand or at low speed of electric mixer. Scrape bowl and spoon or beater often.)

Turn batter into 9 x 9 x 2-inch square pan which has been lined on bottom with paper. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 to 35 minutes.

Frost entire cake with Clever Judy Frosting and sprinkle coconut over sides and top edges. Using pastry tube filled 1/2 full with Ornamental Frosting; write the words "FOR DAD" in center of cake.

Clever Judy Frosting

1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 egg yolks, unbeaten
6 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 1/2 tablespoons butter

Combine ingredients in order given, beating with rotary egg beater until blended. Place bowl in pan of cracked ice or ice water and continue beating until of right consistency to spread (about 3 minutes). Makes 2 cups frosting, or enough to cover top and sides of 9 x 9 x 2-inch cake.

Ornamental Frosting

1 egg white unbeaten
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Add half of sugar to egg white and beat thoroughly. Add vanilla and lemon juice; then add remaining sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. After all sugar is added continue beating 2 minutes. Keep covered with damp cloth until ready for use. Use for decorating a frosted cake. Force frosting through pastry tube, filling tube only 1/2 full!

of the Free" on KWDM; Dorine Goertzen, KVMV-Twin Falls, Ida., second; Mrs. Lloyd H. Hahn, KJSK-Polk, Neb., third.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

AS THE BYSTANDER OBSERVES ITS ANNIVERSARY

The current issue of the Bystander makes its fifty-seventh Anniversary, a long time for any institution to count its years for most publications of its type, on the whole, are young as compared with newspapers generally.

This has been one of the most eventful periods in the history of the country. Life has changed a lot. We do things differently. Three wars have been fought and won by us during this period and another is in progress.

The urge to begin a Negro newspaper was prompted by the lack of news about Negroes, except the undesirable kind, in other papers, a business venture and the lack of employment in the graphic arts and newspaper work generally. The Bystander was no exception to the rule.

As time went on, the Negro press has found itself not only a propaganda medium but also a very definite force in the moulding of sentiment for a fuller enjoyment of civil rights by minority groups and an accurate sounding board of what the Negro thinks, does and wants.

During most of the time—at least under the present management—the Bystander has attempted to keep abreast of the evolution and growth of Negro newspapers and to give to its readers a product worthy of a place in the community. The Bystander has not tried to be bombastic or funny, it has attempted to print the news of and about everybody; it has stood firm for America as against other nations in spite of its faults feeling that our task was to make it a better nation; it has not hesitated to criticize injustices or praise commendable deeds; it has never taken the position that all white people are wrong even about the Negro problem and that all Negroes were right.

And frankly our readers seem to like this policy for many come back week after week and year after year with pats on the back and continued business dealings. These friends have been many; their support has been most valuable.

The operation of weekly newspapers becomes more difficult each year. Costs continue to soar out of proportion to increased income. We hope for the day when there will be no necessity for the operation of a Negro newspaper but until American citizens enjoy all the rights guaranteed by the law of the land, it is imperative that they continue. But until that day comes we shall continue to carry on.

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A MILE STONE IN DES MOINES

As this week marks the 57th anniversary of the Bystander, next Sunday the new Willkie House will be dedicated and turned over formally to the Community Chest. There has been a Willkie House in Des Moines for several years and prior to this the Negro community center. But this new building is a culmination of the dreams and aspirations of many people in Des Moines who have hoped for such an institution over the years.

An institution like Willkie House has been needed for years but for a long time the chances appeared hopeless. However some interested people had been selling the idea here and there with the result that the Cowles Foundation saw fit to make the initial contribution.

Building uncertainties delayed construction considerably but in the meantime the initial gift was supplemented by donations from individuals and organizations and thus it is completed free of debt.

Two conditions were attached to the original donation: (1) that the building be named Willkie House and (2) its use be made available to all. They are certainly reasonable and in keeping with what ought to be the policy in any enlightened community.

Certainly, Willkie House is a beautiful building, is well located with facilities for doing a fine job. Of course building don't automatically produce programs but it is hard to carry on a good program without a good building.

The Bystander is confident that the staff will be adequate; that the Community Chest will provide what is necessary to operate the plant adequately and thus raise the character building agencies in Des Moines another notch. On the other hand, the interest of Des Moines should not waver for it will take the cooperation of all to merit the existence of this splendid institution.

Willkie House

SEE FRONT PAGE
activities which started back in 1946, when Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver headed a special Negro committee and numerous individuals and group contributions were made by members of

the community. During the past year Mrs. Henry Hammit, 840 Fifteenth street, was in charge of contributions from Negroes.

One of the features of the Willkie house is the large library room the Levitt library presented by Ellis L. Levitt in memory of his father, Jacob Levitt.

Besides the library on the main floor are two office rooms, a large combination auditorium and gymnasium and other rooms.

There is a kitchen, and in the basement locker and shower rooms for both boys and girls.

A well-baby clinic with outside entrance is on the basement floor, which has space for a playroom, club activities and workshop installations.

Back from Korea

SEE FRONT PAGE

village to check all of the houses in a search of the enemy. A nervous soldier stuck his head into the door of a house and came out. We went in to set up machine guns and a Chinese soldier stood with a burp gun pointed at me. His gun jammed and my buddy, Robinson, shot the enemy.

"During the winter months many of the men suffered with frozen feet and many would have frozen to death in their summer sleeping bags but they couldn't sleep more than an hour or two."

"There was no time for praying on Easter Sunday," Private Bolden recalled. "It rained all day and we were soaking wet—miserable and for some strange reason there was not one prisoner taken. Everybody was shooting. We had Easter services the next Sunday."

Sang Be-Bop

"Our officers used a lot of psychological warfare. Heavy fire had been coming off a hill and we went up to attack the hill. We moved in and while we were fixing our bayonets on the hill, every man was singing a different be-bop tune. Just imagine how about 500 men would sound. It was terrible. The Chinese left guns and food and everything and had gone down the other side of the hill when we got up there," Private Bolden related.

He also told of his outfit running into some Chinese soldiers who had blacked-up their faces.

"The day I was injured (April 11) near Sobungni, we were moving across the river about 3 o'clock in the morning, the idea to get the regiment in force before the enemy knew anything about it.

"The outfit had crossed the river, moved in about 150 yards and we had gone up a hill (there are nothing but hills and they are just numbered) to put out a soft fire to keep the enemy's head down.

Injured

"My platoon was in the salt-attacking the hill. As I started to walk to the base of the hill, one enemy grenade came down and passed me before it went off. As I crouched and moved over, a second grenade came off the hill and went off just as it passed me. I got hit in the right leg, made a hole down through my muscle and brought me down for a moment, but I kept on going up the hill.

"Up front you could barely see a movement of the enemy, so we kept going up the hill until the machine guns broke loose. Then I and Robinson hit the deck, went down. The crew couldn't move. Grenades rolled down the hill like mad. By crawling to the right, while covered by my pal, Robinson, I was able to shoot two or three of the enemy before the grenade came rolling down on me. I got hit behind the ear, a small piece of shrapnel in the top of my right eye, a piece through the chest. I'm still surprised that I wasn't killed.

"Then I walked about a mile across the river because so many men were hit and I didn't want to wait. I was so cold that I really didn't feel the injuries. And, from then on, I started my way back home.

"Now that I'm back, I want to go back to some kind of work and get married, of course," Private Bolden said.

SOUTH AFRICA TO JIM CROW NEGRO VOTERS
Capetown, South Africa. (Atlas)—The South African Senate has just passed a bill to place Negro voters in Cape Province on a separate electoral roll.

Prime Minister, Daniel F. Malan, the Bilbo of South Africa, introduced the bill, which proposes to give all persons of mixed descent four representatives in the House of Assembly.

Buy Savings Bonds Now.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Rehabilitating the TB Patient

The rehabilitation of the tuberculosis patient, the full restoration of his efficiency as a self-sustaining individual, is as much a part of his treatment as bed rest under medical supervision, good food, and whatever medicines and surgery may be necessary to restore him to physical health.

The rehabilitation process helps the new patient adjust to hospital life and later it helps him prepare for his return to community life and to resume work. Many tuberculosis hospitals have social workers, vocational counseling, occupational therapists, and teachers on their staffs. Sometimes persons trained in these fields are available from the official and voluntary agencies in the community.

All states have divisions or departments of vocational rehabilitation to assist handicapped persons, including those recovering from serious chronic illnesses like tuberculosis. Some of the states have extended their services to tuberculosis hospitals in the fields of pre-vocational and vocational training and vocational counseling.

In some areas, the tuberculosis association participates in the hospital's rehabilitation program by providing trained personnel for rehabilitation services on a demonstration basis until the proper official agency in the community can take over.

The rehabilitation process should begin at the time of the patient's diagnosis. When the patient enters the hospital, he sometimes needs help in getting accustomed to hospital routine. If the patient has domestic

and economic problems, a trained worker will also help him solve them or guide him to the right source for their solution.

Another phase of these services is the assistance given the patient in deciding what kind of work he will be able to do, and prefers to do, after he leaves the hospital. The patient is also assisted in preparing himself to do that work after recovery.

Often a patient can return to his old job after he is well, but there are times when it is advisable for a patient to choose and prepare for a new occupation. Sometimes a patient can train right in the hospital for new skills, as well as take refresher courses for his old job.

Services in many areas also include helping former patients find employment in satisfying jobs. The doctors and other members of the hospital staff, as well as rehabilitation workers of official and voluntary agencies, are at times able to direct ex-patients to employers who realize that former tuberculosis patients make good, dependable workers.

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

and not have to beg for tickets I couldn't afford to buy.

Our 1940 trip to the Chicago Golden Gloves was one of our highlights. I had no passes and went into the fights as a member of the WHO team. Once Al Winfrey dressed, put his street clothes on over his fighter togs and brought me out a pass so I could get in.

The tide turned in the only forties. Don't know first when, it seemed to come gradually and all at once I found the Iowa Bystander included among lists of newspapers to be given press accommodations.

In Chicago in 1944 I showed a card I had that announced me as sports editor of the Iowa Bystander at the office of the Golden Gloves publicity headquarters. Reservations were promptly made for me after I identified myself as Bill Ashby. Repeated in 1945 and I had to write a little premature note and everything was set.

I got quite a bang out of getting a press row seat at the Charles-Walcott fight for the heavyweight crown

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POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

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

THE FLAG GOES BY

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky:
Hats off!
The flag is passing by
Blue and crimson and white it shines,
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines.
Hats off!
The colors before us fly;
But more than the flag is passing by.
Sea-fights and land-fights, grim and great,
Fought to make and to the State;
Weary Marches and sinking ships;

Cheers of victory on dying lips;
Days of plenty and years of peace;
March of a strong land's swift increase;

Equal justice, right and law,
Stately honor and reverend awe;
Sign of a nation, great and strong
Toward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride and glory and honor,—all
Live in the colors to stand or fall.
Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums;
And loyal hearts are beating high:
Hats off!

The flag is passing by.
—H. H. Bennett
(Selected for Flag Day June 14.)

Now in Germany

Cpl. Finis E. Billingsley, now in Southofen, Germany, wrote home to his mother, Mrs. H. T. McKnight, this week that he had arrived up in the Bavarian Alps, near the last stop before you cross into Austria.
He would like for his Des Moines friends to write him at this address: Cpl. F. E. Billingsley, A. F. 7445, 1644 Prov. Sq., APO 178, C/O Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y.

EIGHTY-EIGHT GRADUATE AT ATLANTA U.

Atlanta, Ga.—Atlanta University awarded 88 graduate degrees at its 82nd commencement exercises on Monday, June 4. The degrees of master of arts, master of science,

master of social work, bachelor of science in library service, master of science in library service, master of education and master of business administration were conferred upon the graduates by President Rufus E. Clement at exercises held at 5:00 p.m., in the Library Quadrangle.



Visiting around Iowa

by Joe Marsh

Iowa Geography

Edna's a great one for figures. "Iowa's highest point is Osceola County," she quoted out of some book last night. "It's 1,675 feet above sea level. Lowest point is Keokuk . . . 477 feet."
"Not much difference," I remarked.
"Why should there be?" said Edna. "You don't find extremes in Iowa" . . . or in Iowa people, for that matter.
She's right, of course. Especially about Iowa people.
"I'd say we have fewer extremists in Iowa than most any other place in the country. We Iowans believe that every man has a right to his own tastes and opinions."

But that's rather discouraging to fanatics, because they'd rather have you get mad at them.

Iowans don't get mad until such extremists try to impose their opinions on us. Once they try to tell us what we must do or must not do, we generally make short work of them. Because, as the motto says: "Our liberties we prize, and our rights we will maintain." That's the Iowa way. A mighty good way!

Joe Marsh

Joe Marsh, Copyrighted, U. S. Brewers Foundation

Our Goals

TO FORESEE the needs in peace and war of each community served and to provide for those needs at the lowest rates that will assure abundant power and good service.

TO CONTINUE, in each community served, to work loyally for community growth and betterment.

TO PAY fair dividends, so that stockholders and others will be willing to finance our industry's expansion, thus meeting the public's growing needs without adding to federal debt.

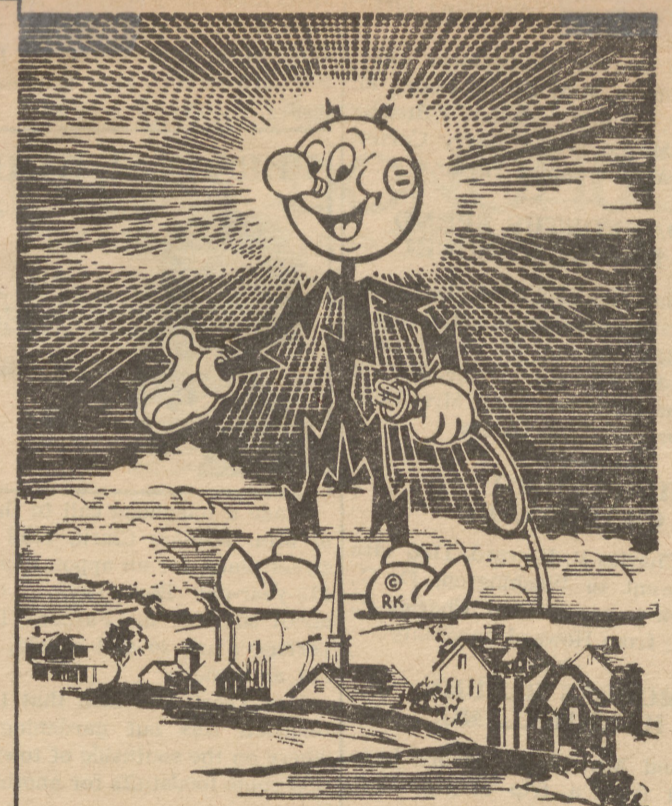
TO ATTRACT and hold well-trained and competent employees by paying good wages and providing the best possible working conditions, thereby assuring high-quality, reliable service.

TO SEEK equal treatment for all users, and to that end, strive for the elimination of regulations and governmental practices that favor one user over another.

TO URGE equality in hidden and visible taxes, so that the bills of utilities, whether business-managed or government-owned, will collect the same taxes from customers.

TO ENCOURAGE efficient development of the nation's land, water and atomic resources for the benefit of all the people rather than a few.

TO EXPOSE and fight whatever strikes at American freedom, whenever and wherever it may appear; and to that end, have in our country, to oppose even the seeds of socialism and communism.



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MESSAGE No. 2

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