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# THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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VOLUME 57, NUMBER 2

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1951

PRICE 7 CENTS

## MAYOR'S COMMISSION

# Files Report on FEPC Activity Here

## Club Women Tell Court Of Fighting, Biting and Hair pulling; Reprimanded

Fighting, biting and hair-pulling which took place prior to a scheduled meeting of some officers and members of the Neophyte Golf club were aired in Municipal Judge Don L. Tidrick's court Tuesday afternoon before a courtroom which was filled with club women, friends and spectators.

After listening to a string of witnesses relate the incidents which culminated in the fracas involving Mrs. Marceline Estes, president of the club, her sister, Mrs. Marie Owen, both of 813 14th street, and Mrs. Bridgette Bailey, 846 14th street, who charged that the two women assaulted and bodily injured her, while other club members and witnesses looked on, Judge Tidrick delivered his opinion.

Referring to the first witness, the Rev. George A. Singleton, pastor of St. Paul AME church, who testified as a character witness for both Mrs. Estes and Mrs. Owen, who are members of his church, the judge commented that "the good minister should have admonished us on 'blessed are the peacemakers'."

"It seems strange," continued Judge Tidrick, "that of all the people there, not one witness ever spoke the word of peace."

"I think some of the witnesses are as guilty as the people involved in the fight," he added, and then he found the defendants guilty, and suspended each's fine of one dollar.

On the witness stand, Mrs. Bailey, testified that on the night of June 14, she went to the home of Mrs. Margaret Duncan, 1417 Center street, where the Neophyte golf club was to meet.

Mrs. Bailey said she was accompanied to the address by Mrs. Claudine Redmond, 945 14th street place, and Mrs. Nadine Taylor, 783 13th street.

Upon arriving at the address Mrs. Bailey said she met other members of the club "Margaret Duncan, Viola Johnson, Marceline Estes and Marie Owen."

Defendants' Attorney McKnight

torney Vincent Hanrahan asked Mrs. Bailey to relate. "I was about to talk to Margaret Duncan to tell her that I was sorry about the disturbance we had over the club meeting, when out of the darkness from behind the tree," Mrs. Bailey was saying when she was interrupted by an objection from the defendant's attorney, H. T. McKnight.

A debate arose over the statement "out of the darkness, behind the tree," upon which Judge Tidrick commented that "it can be dark behind the tree."

Mrs. Bailey picked up her testimony and repeated that "out of the darkness, from behind the tree, came Mrs. Estes with a club. "She struck me on the head. When I tried to take the club from her, in came her sister, Mrs. Owens," Mrs. Bailey related, added that both women attacked her.

Mrs. Bailey stated that she did not know how many times she was hit with the "club — that resembled a baseball bat," but she recalled that Mrs. Owens jumped on her and started hitting her and bit her "five or six times."

Mrs. Bailey said that "the other ladies were standing there—they did not take part;" that she stopped the fight of her own volition.

Asked by the prosecuting attorney to tell what happened after the fight, Mrs. Bailey related that "I went to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Estes and by that time, from the blow on my head, I was bleeding quite badly and my arms and other parts of my body," the plaintiff was saying when she was interrupted again.

Defendants' Attorney McKnight

## Alabama Field Worker Shot on False Rumor

Brundidge, Ala.—An angry, armed band of white farmers shot a Negro field worker Thursday, June 21, on the false rumor that he had kidnaped a white woman.

Forest Jones, 35, was wounded in the hand by a shotgun blast as he returned home after taking a white child, hurt in an auto accident, to a doctor's office.

After the shooting Jones was carried to the Pike county jail at Troy, Ala., 20 miles north of here, before Mrs. John Knight, a farmers wife, scotched the rumor.

Brundidge Police Chief John D. Hughes said 30 or 40 men had gathered at Jones' farm home after the rumor spread that he had kidnaped Mrs. Knight.

Hughes quoted Mrs. Knight as saying that Jones had asked her for a ride to look for his wife, and she had consented.

While Jones was in the car, Hughes continued, Mrs. Knight had an accident in which her baby son was cut slightly.

Jones, the police chief reported, went with Mrs. Knight to a doctor's office here, carried the bleeding child inside and then left to go home.

Jones, said Hughes, was shot when he attempted to flee the band gathered at his home, but who shot him still had not been determined.

The police head in this town of 2,600, located 27 miles southeast of Montgomery, Ala., added that Jones told him he was looking for his wife after a family quarrel.

Hughes then observed that Jones "has always been law-abiding and we regret that such a thing happened. I just knew he was telling the truth when I was taking him to Troy. We can't understand how the rumor got out and we are doing everything we can to find out how it started."



**JOB TRAINING FOR NEGROES AND WOMEN** who have traditionally been barred from higher skilled jobs in the industry is provided in new program launched by the UE Fair Practices Committee of the three big New York locals. In picture above John Hopkins (center) and John Lewis (right), UE Local 475 members from Supreme Knitting Machine, learn how to operate a loche in machine shop practices program taught by Armand Bassi (left). This is part of UE's battle for upgrading and new job opportunities for Negroes, women and other minority groups.



**WOMEN TRAIN FOR TESTING** and trouble-shooting in UE Local 430's program. Not only have women been barred from these high skilled jobs in the radio and television industry but the UE committee found out in trying to set up their job training program that most schools did not train women workers. UE Local 430 worked out with New York City Board of Education a training program for testers and trouble shooters, giving first opportunity to women and Negro workers who now make up most of the participants, and the most enthusiastic learners, in the UE program. Above is a group of UE members practicing their new skills.

**SERVICES FOR CLAUDE SANDERS**  
Services for Claude Sanders, 65, of 1110 1/2 Center street, were held Monday afternoon at Estes Funeral

home with burial at Glendale cemetery. Mr. Sanders died June 21 at Avenue Nursing home, 1701 Sixth avenue, after an illness of 14 months.

**SOUTHERN AFL GROUP AGAINST DISCRIMINATION**

New York (L. R.)—The Virginia State Federation of Labor recently adopted a resolution urging the abolition "of all racial, religious and economic discrimination."

**P. L. Scott Dies in Mason City**

Mason City, Ia.—Rev. P. L. Scott, 83, died at his home, 239 8th S. E., early Friday, June 22, following a lingering illness. He had been a resident of Mason City for 40 years.

Born Feb. 29, 1868, in Victoria, Texas, he was a retired Milwaukee chef. During World War II, he was night manager of the Mason City Canteen.

Active in many civic affairs of the city and state, he was affiliated with the NAACP and the Republican state work. During the winter months he was employed at the Iowa State legislature which was in session in Des Moines from January to April.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; and one step-son, Rev. C. R. A. Banks, Tampa, Fla.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Union Memorial church, with Rev. Orville Blanks, pastor, officiating. Interment was at Elmwood cemetery. The Patterson-James funeral home was in charge.

## Lift Segregation On Golf Links

Baltimore, Md.—The park board voted Monday to end segregation at Baltimore's four municipal golf courses July 10 and to allow interracial tennis matches on certain courts.

The board also said it would allow mixed play on city athletic fields upon application and if such fields were available.

It left unchanged its segregation policy at the city's seven public pools and at Fort Smallwood beach.

## National Convention of NAACP Opens in Atlanta

Atlanta.—The vanguard of more than 500 delegates from 40 states began arriving during the week-end for the 42nd annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which opened at the Municipal Auditorium here on Tuesday, June 26, and continues through Sunday, July 1.

Meeting in Atlanta for the first time since 1920, when its 11th annual convention was held here, the NAACP is to consider, during the six-day convention, ways and means of making more effective its civil rights program through intensified political and legal action and through education activities. Day sessions of the convention are to be devoted to discussion of such topics as registration and voting, legislation, employment, court actions, education, housing and health, as well as to internal affairs of the association.

**Bunche, Willkie, Among Speakers**  
Among speakers addressing the convention are Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner and director of the United Nations Trusteeship Division; Walter White, a native Atlantan and executive secretary of the Association; Philip Willkie, son of the late Wendell Willkie and a member of the Indiana State Legislature; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of

**Focus Changed Since 1920**  
Although the basic issues which confronted the 228 delegates from 29 states who attended the convention here in 1920 remain much the same, the focus has changed. In 1920 there were 65 recorded lynchings (eight of them in Georgia) and the convention was primarily concerned with wiping out that evil. So far, there has not

## Ruling of U. S. Judges Upholds Racial Segregation In Southern Public School

Charleston, S. C.—A special three-judge U.S. court Saturday upheld segregation in the South's schools. But it reminded southern state that they must provide equal facilities for Negroes.

The court, in a far-reaching 2 to 1 decision, held that "segregation of the races in the public schools is a matter of legislative policy for the several states, with which the federal courts are powerless to interfere."

But the court ordered Negro schools made equal to those for whites and told school officials to report back within six months on what they are doing about it.

The decision came in a case involving rural Clarendon County in South Carolina. The case, heard here on May 29, was initiated by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in a broadside assault on the South's traditional system of segregated schools.

**Dissenting Opinion**  
The court majority, consisting of Circuit Judge John J. Parker and Dist. Judge George Bell Timmerman, wrote that "in a country with a great expanse of territory with peoples of widely different customs and ideas,

local self-government in local matters is essential to the peace and happiness of the people in the several communities as well as to strength and unity of the country as a whole."

Dist. Judge J. Waties Waring, the jurist who opened South Carolina's Democratic Party primaries to Negroes, took a far different view in his dissenting opinion. He wrote:

"There is no longer any basis for a state to claim the power to separate according to race in graduate schools, universities and colleges. I am of the opinion that all of the legal guide-posts, expert testimony, common sense and reason point unerringly to the conclusion that the system of segregation in education adopted and practiced in the state of South Carolina must go and must go now."

Waring said that if segregation is wrong—and he called it "an evil that

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## Receive Only Two Cases of Job Discrimination; Need Full-Time Representative

The Des Moines Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) nominated by Mayor A. B. Chambers last January, listed this week in the report of its five months of activity to the Mayor and City Council only "two cases of discrimination presented to the Commission."

"In each case the Commission investigated the complaint and upon finding that discrimination had existed, approached the employer concerned," the report revealed.

"In each case, assurance was given that the policy of management was non-discrimination and that steps would be taken to see that such policy was carried out. There has been a third complaint filed with the commission and it is now pending investigation."

Other "activity and experience since appointment" were as follows: "After two informal meetings, the Commission organized with B. C. Bobbit as chairman and Mrs. Edith Webber as secretary. Regular meetings have been held every other week at 4 p.m. Monday at the City Hall. A few interested citizens have attended these meetings.

"At an early session, Mr. Addison Parker was invited to share with the Commission the benefit of the studies carried on by him et al., in preparation of their presentation to the City Council in support of the contention for an ordinance on Fair Employment Practices.

"The Commission decided to begin by approaching various business, labor, and cultural groups of the city, both to determine the prevalence of discrimination and the attitude of these groups toward it. Also to secure their sympathetic cooperation for the solution to the problem.

"We have found all these interests most cooperative and concerned. Although they do not all agree that the

agreed to give the present plan a chance.

"On April 27, 1951, the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce issued a strong appeal for concern and a vote of confidence in the voluntary plan. We, the Commission, are deeply grateful for this assist.

**Need Unified Effort**  
"There has been ordered and soon will be distributed some posters calling attention to the need for unified effort to stamp out the un-American practice of discrimination and an appeal for Fair Employment Practices as the logic of Democracy. Through the good offices of the Des Moines Railway Co., the Transitad Company is arranging for posters in the Des Moines busses. We have had sympathetic and generous cooperation from the press and radio.

"The Commission has made personal investigation and a limited survey to determine the attitude of householders toward employment of persons of minority groups in homes and business. On the basis of these findings we are conducting, with the assistance of the League of Women Voters, a more extensive survey of the City. We hope to determine the general attitude of Des Moines citizens by this method. We are greatly appreciative of the valuable assistance of Mr. Krueger of the Register and Tribune in planning for this survey.

"We have discovered that several of our leading businesses make no discrimination in their employes. (SEE PAGE SIX)

## Senator Humphrey Seeks Action on Civil Rights; Introduces Eight Bills

Washington, D. C.—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem., Minn.) introduced a series of eight civil right bills Monday that he said could be used "as a weapon to turn against the enemies of the free world."

He said he introduced the bills on the anniversary of the beginning of the Korean war in order to dramatize the importance of equal rights for all in the ideological battle between the Soviet and free worlds.

"Communism has its greatest appeal in those areas of the world inhabited by dark-skinned peoples," Humphrey said. "To these people, our exhortations about democracy and equality of rights seem hollow and empty. They are not taken seriously."

**"Second-class Citizens."**  
"But how can they be? People of dark skin such as Negroes, oriental-Americans, Mexican-American, Indians and others are all too often treated as second-class citizens in the United States.

Joining with Humphrey in sponsoring the bills were Senators William Benton, (Dem., Conn.), Paul H. Douglas (Dem., Ill.), Herbert H. Lehman (Dem.-Liberal, N. Y.), Warren G. Magnuson (Dem., Wash.), Wayne Morse (Rep., Ore.), James E. Murray (Dem., Mont.), Matthey M. Neely (Dem., W. Va.) and John O. Pastore (Dem., R. I.).

**Provision of 8 Bills**  
The eight bills Humphrey introduced would:

1. Prohibit discrimination in employment.
2. Protect persons from lynching.
3. Outlaw the poll tax.
4. Establish a commission on civil rights.
5. Provide relief against segregation.

**ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. N. WILLIAMS**  
Mr. E. M. Harold and Mrs. Misuori Gates motored to Council Bluffs, to attend the funeral Thursday of their sister, Mrs. Nannie Williams.

### Early Deadline Next Week

Wednesday is July Fourth holiday. Get your club, church, social and personal items into the office of the Bystander this week end. The deadline is Monday, July 2.

## 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.



This is a public safety service of your safety-minded businesses and this newspaper in cooperation with the Iowa Safety Congress.

Club Women Fight

SEE FRONT PAGE
voiced an objection with a comment of "let's not let this witness go on and excursion and tell all of the details of the matter."

Mrs. Bailey enumerated the injuries she sustained, pointing and showing to the court, the place on her head which was struck; "my left arm is still sore,—all bitten up; then this arm," pointing to her right, "was bitten—and across my back and legs were bruised."

During cross examination, Mrs. Bailey related that she telephoned to the home of Mrs. Duncan, twice, on the evening of June 13.

Changed Meeting
"I wanted to know why she (Mrs. Estes) had the authority to change the meeting from my home to Margaret's home," Mrs. Bailey said, adding that she had expected the club to meet with her that night.

"Did you send Mrs. Estes word not to come to your home to have a meeting?" Attorney McKnight asked Mrs. Bailey who replied that she did not; and, denied next that she made this statement, "I'm coming up to whip Marceline."

Asked if there was any "misunderstanding" between her and Mrs. Estes Mrs. Bailey made a personal reference and commented, "perhaps I was angry."

"Do you remember saying, that 'everytime I see you (Mrs. Estes) I am going to whip you if it is at the Sepia, Elks, Legion club or at Seventh and Walnut streets?" Attorney McKnight asked.

Mrs. Bailey replied that "I have never threatened Mrs. Estes."

Grabbed
Mr. Redmond, who followed on the witness stand, related that when she, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Taylor reached the home of Mrs. Duncan to attend the club meeting that night, Mrs. Duncan "could not do too much with her children because they heard there was going to be a fight."

"Out of the darkness came Mrs. Estes and Mrs. Owens with clubs and they addressed Mrs. Bailey," Mrs. Redmond related.

Mrs. Redmond informed that "Mrs. Estes told her (Mrs. Bailey) that she had been calling and saying she was going to whip her and now was the time or something like that—and Mrs. Bailey said, 'I'll see you later, and as we started away, Mrs. Estes and Mrs. Owens attacked her (Mrs. Bailey) at that time with clubs.'"

Mrs. Redmond said as she stood there "asking them to stop the fight, Mrs. Viola Johnson grabbed me from the rear. I don't know why she grabbed me."

Mrs. Nadine Taylor, club secretary, informed that the club meeting was supposed to be at Mrs. Bailey's home and in the meantime, Mrs. Estes told me to notify the club members that the club meeting was to be at Mrs. Duncan's home. I did not notify Mrs. Bailey and supposed that Mrs. Estes would." Mrs. Taylor said she "had no part in the fight."

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Established in 1894
221 1/2 Locust Street

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take care of you later," Mrs. Estes talked, stating that Mrs. Bailey had both hands in the patch pockets of the cotton dress she wore.

"I said, 'you are going to whip me now,' the club president testified as she told of approaching Mrs. Bailey and striking her "one time."

During cross examination Mrs. Estes revealed that she stayed at the meeting 30 or 45 minutes after Mrs. Bailey telephoned that she was coming.

"You weren't too much afraid then?" the prosecuting attorney asked.

"I was in hopes that she wouldn't come," Mrs. Estes replied.

Sister on Stand
Mrs. Owen, sister of Mrs. Estes, said she "wrenched the stick out of Mrs. Bailey's hand. They fought and "she was on top of me, pulling my hair and I bit her," Mrs. Owen said. She said "there was no club—just a little old stick."

Other witnesses called were: Mrs. Viola Johnson, an apartment resident at 1417 Center street, told of hearing the argument on the telephone; and Mr. Theodore Duncan, husband of the club hostess, Mrs. Duncan, who revealed that "I always leave home when my wife has club," but that evening while staying there "a few minutes" he heard the telephone conversations.

Hold Rites for John Emanuel, 75

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Estes Funeral home for John Emanuel, 75, with burial at Glendale cemetery. The Rev. L. G. Garret officiated.

Mr. Emanuel died June 23 at the home of his nephew, Clifford Terrell, at 947 Thirteenth street, after a month's illness.

He was a member of Corinthian Baptist church. Aside from his nephew he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Marie Lomax of Des Moines.

Peaks Got Named, Renamed For Better and Worse

Chomolungma—have you ever heard of it? It's just the highest known mountain in the world—that's all.

Proposals now being put forth in Asia that Chomolungma should be called by that name and no other, bring into focus the unpredictable way some of the world's loftiest summits get named—and renamed, or unnamed, observes the National Geographic Society.

Far from an exciting new name, Chomolungma is distinctly "old hat" to geographers. They know mountains not only by their current designations, but also by the one or more native names they bore originally, to say nothing of the various aliases some peaks have carried in between. It was long ago that Tibet's cloistered lamas gazed upward from their sequestered valley to contemplate the highest of heights which closed them in. They called it Chomolungma—Goddess Mother of the World.

Mt. Everest is the giant's name to the Western World. It is, in fact, one of the few names of Western origin that has stuck through the thick and thin of 20th century change to any of the many Asian crests that are higher than the highest other continents can boast. The name Everest was chosen in a casual sort of way.

British surveyors in India a century ago didn't know the native name of the majestic massif on the Tibet-Nepal border whose pinnacle they viewed through their transits from afar. Charting it as Peak XV,

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To Visit Des Moines Temple



DR. RAYMOND E. JACKSON

Dr. Raymond E. Jackson, 33rd degree, imperial potentate of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine (AEOANMS) will visit in Des Moines, Sunday, July 8, at 2:30 p.m., at the Fraternal hall, Marcus McCraven, 33rd degree, illustrious potentate of Zied Temple No. 90, announced this week. The degree of Doctor of Humanity was conferred on Mr. Jackson because of the Shrine's T.B.-Cancer foundation and program, first by the University of Wilberforce and then Howard university. Dr. Jackson was in Washington, D. C., recently where he made a \$20,000 donation to Freedmen's hospital.

they so knew it in 1887 when their calculations showed it to be 29,002 feet—the tallest of the tall. Years passed, yet they still failed to find for it any native name such as the neighboring big peaks seemed to have.

Claim Super Vacuum Bottle Tops All Predecessors

A "super vacuum bottle" that can keep your best liquid 100 days longer than ordinary bottles, previously available has been developed at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

Dr. Aaron Wexler, head of Westinghouse low-temperature studies, revealed perfection of a "vacuum bottle" that will hold four gallons of liquid helium—with a tempera-

ture of only eight degrees above absolute zero—for 100 days. The best container previously known was able to retain a similar quantity of liquid for about a week. Liquid helium is widely used by scientists in studies of materials at supercool temperatures and in some phases of atomic energy development.

Dr. Wexler announced the new device at a Symposium on Low Temperature Physics held at the U.S. Bureau of Standards. He collaborated in its design and construction with Howard S. Jacket of the Hoffman Laboratories, Inc., Newark, N.J.

Greatest Earthquake
Probably the greatest earthquake occurred on August 15, 1950 in Assam, India, north of the Bay of Bengal and Calcutta, and near the border of Tibet. At least, the greatest since accurate instrumental ob-

and from their own number at their annual meeting, the Directors shall elect the president, first vice-president, second vice-president, third vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the corporation and such other officers as they may deem fit and proper or as may be provided in the by-laws of this corporation. The annual meeting of the directors shall be held as by the by-laws provided. The annual meeting of this corporation shall be held on the first Monday of June in each year, and the first annual meeting shall be held the first Monday of June, 1952. Until the annual meeting in 1952, the following persons shall be directors of the corporation:

Alex Pomerantz, Des Moines, Iowa
Harry Pomerantz, Des Moines, Iowa
Dan Masters, Des Moines, Iowa
Oscar Fischer, Des Moines, Iowa
Lou Pomerantz, Des Moines, Iowa
and the following persons shall be the officers of the corporation:
President: Alex Pomerantz, Des Moines, Iowa.
1st Vice President: Harry Pomerantz, Des Moines, Iowa.
2nd Vice-President: Dan Masters, Des Moines, Iowa.
3rd Vice-President: Oscar Fischer, Des Moines, Iowa.
Secretary-Treasurer: Lou Pomerantz, Des Moines, Iowa.
The private property of the members shall be exempt from liability for corporate debts.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 18, 1951.
MIDWEST BAG TRUCKING CORP.
By Alex Pomerantz, President.
By Lou Pomerantz, Secretary.
Printed and Published by the Iowa Bystander, June 21, June 28, July 5, July 12, 1951.

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Crocker YMCA Activities

Saturday, June 23, a surprise going-away party was given for Paul Johnson by members of the Teen-Canteen and friends at Crocker YMCA. Over 100 guests shared the courtesy. He left Monday for the army induction center.

Free Swimming

Free swimming daily at Good Park pool from 2 to 4 p.m. started Monday for the first 20 boys between ages of 9 and 16 who register each day at Crocker YMCA, 1333 Keo-Way.

All boys going to YMCA camp should register at the Crocker YMCA. The camp period is August 23-30.

The YMCA camp leaders meeting started June 27 and will continue until August 23. All boys who wish to be junior or senior leaders at YMCA camp are invited to attend. Call Paul Devan, executive secretary, for further information.

Crocker Comrades next basketball game will be on Saturday, June 30, 6 p.m., at Birdland park, against the Salvation Army team.

The Jay Hawks dancing class will meet at Crocker YMCA on Monday at 5 p.m. Miss Marguerite Patricia Foster is instructor.

Observation of earthquakes began in the latter part of the 19th century. It is difficult to judge with any precision the intensity of quakes that occurred in earlier times. Prior to 1950, the one that occurred in Assam on June 12, 1897 was considered the most violent in

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known history. This was destructive over 150,000 square miles and was felt over 1,750,000 square miles. An area of 9,000 square miles suffered complete destruction and 1542 people were killed. Studies are now being made to secure comparable data for the 1950 Assam quake.

Virus Crop Loses

Crop losses running into millions of dollars are caused by virus diseases, such as the mosaic disease of tobacco and tomatoes, the bushy stunt disease of tomatoes, bean mosaic, tobacco necrosis, peach yellows, aster yellows, sugar beet yellows, and the mosaic disease of citrus.



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# Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

**BURNS METHODIST CHURCH**  
811 CROCKER ST.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Evening worship, 7 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Rev. J. E. Tunstall is pastor.

**MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1741 Iowa, Ia. (3 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**  
7th and E. University, Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Evening services, 7:30 p. m.; Night services, 8:00 p. m.; Regular services, Tuesday night and Friday night. Dr. E. T. Taylor, Overseer and Pastor. Sis. Christine Wyatt, 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.

## Union Baptist Church News

Sunday, June 24, the Rev. J. D. Wilkerson preached from the subject, "Grace." The choir was under the direction of Mrs. Doris Davis in the absence of the regular organist, Mrs. Bessie Hackney, who was attending the National Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress in Shreveport, La. Mr. Ralph Wilkerson, brother of the pastor, joined church. He was formerly a member of Second Baptist church, Ft. Madison. Monday evening Union Baptist was guest at the Mt. Olive Baptist church anniversary program. Josephine Griffith is clerk.

## MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Roman preached last Sunday evening. Mrs. M. Ronfan was soloist. Mrs. W. Tate united with the church. The Mt. Olive senior choir honored the pastor's wife, Mrs. Jessie Fields, with a birthday party Friday evening, June 21, at the home of Mrs. L. Skipper. The Brotherhood club has a social for Wednesday, July 4.

## Antimalarial Drug Said To Possess High Potency

Development of an antimalarial drug so powerful that a single ounce would constitute a five to ten-year supply for the average patient has been announced by the American Chemical Society.

Although the drug is now being tested on malaria victims in Africa, it is still only in the experimental stage, and its true value will not be known until adequate clinical evidence has been compiled.

If the drug should prove successful, however, its high potency would make it an unusually valuable weapon in fighting malaria—a disease afflicting an estimated half billion persons in various parts of the world. The cost of treatment would be very low and so little of the compound would have to be administered that there would be small danger of toxic reactions. The drug, which is synthesized from readily available raw materials, is of the "suppressive" type, which means it would not provide a cure but would be used to control the disease.

## Glacial Periods

The cause of the glacial periods or ice ages has not been determined with certainty, but geologists now seem to give serious consideration to four theories. These are (1) an elevation of the land which might cause large amounts of snow to fall and accumulate in ice sheets; (2) some change in the Sun itself which would reduce the amount of heat received by the Earth; (3) passage of the Solar System through clouds of cosmic dust which would likewise reduce the amount of heat radiation received from the Sun and permit ice to accumulate in the higher latitudes; and (4) the possibility that the Earth's axis of rotation may have shifted so that regions that are now tropical may once have been nearer the poles.

## Mason-Dixon Best Known Boundary Line in U.S.

Within the United States, straight and nearly straight latitude and longitude lines predominate as state boundaries. Colorado and Wyoming appear as perfect rectangles, each with two north-south and two east-west borders.

Few of the state lines run exactly on the latitude or longitude originally intended. Crude instruments coupled with careless surveying of a century ago resulted in many out-of-place lines. Half a dozen or more north-south boundaries are slightly west of even-degree Greenwich meridian lines because they were calculated in terms of a since discarded system of longitude west of Washington.

## COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mrs. M. J. Cavanaugh, 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, Wednesday 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.

## 1st Negro Named Captain Canon

Washington—The Rev. John Melville Burgess, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been named a canon of the Washington Cathedral.

As one of eight canons, he will officiate at Cathedral services and continue his present duties as Episcopal chaplain at Howard University here.

He is the first Negro canon in the history of the Cathedral.

He was educated in the Grand Rapids schools, at the University of Michigan and at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank my many friends for their kindnesses, courtesies, expressions of sympathy, cards and flowers extended at the death of John Oliver Emanuel. Especially do we express our thanks to Rev. L. G. Garrett and the Estes Funeral home.

—Clifford Terrell and Relatives.

Most famous state partition, perhaps, is the Mason-Dixon line, first surveyed in Colonial times, and later viewed as a North-South division. Fixed by a strange formula with reference to the settlements of Philadelphia and New Castle, it happened to run close to the 40th parallel, at 39° 49' 19.9". Because of lost and defaced markers, its resurvey is planned.

The same 38th parallel that has so divided Korea cuts across 12 states from Virginia to California. Nowhere does it serve as a real or intended state line, although it almost coincides with the Virginia-Maryland boundary on the Chesapeake's eastern shore, and it crosses the Ohio River five times where the river forms the Indiana-Kentucky border west of Louisville.

## 'Optical Illusion' Found Among Braille Students

A Tulane university psychologist reported that tests on a group of blind persons showed them subject to an "optical illusion" in Braille.

Dr. Loh Seng Tsai said nine blind subjects, using their fingertips, averaged about the same degree of illusion as four sighted persons who took the test visually.

Dr. Tsai (correct), Chinese-born professor of psychology at Tulane, reported his experiments in a paper prepared for delivery to the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology.

The Tulane professor offered the suggestion that the presence of illusion in both sight and touch "may lead one to postulate a general central factor common to all space perception of different sensory modalities."

Such a factor does not have to be understood in visual terms, he pointed out, "since the illusion appears also in the congenitally blind."

During recent months Dr. Tsai attracted nationwide attention with a series of experiments demonstrating that alley cats from the New Orleans French Quarter, which presumably had fought rats, could live peacefully with their "natural enemies" and even cooperate to obtain food.

In the work reported today Dr. Tsai used an adaptation of the well-known Mueller-Lyer test. This consists of two lines with arrow heads at the ends. One set of arrow heads points inward, the other outward.

## "Fractional Crystallization"

Why is it that freezing water purifies it? When water freezes the molecules get together in a regular solid crystalline arrangement. The molecules of the impurities are too big or too little to fit into the same space in the crystal as the water molecules, and so they get shoved aside. This process is used to purify many commercial chemicals. It is known as "fractional crystallization."

## COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Euric Fountain preached Sunday morning. Rev. Harry Gross gave remarks. Bishop D. H. Cranshaw spoke Sunday night. Mrs. Dora Ramsey was in charge Sunday afternoon, when Rev. John Chantry preached. Rev. William Brewer talked.

Thursday afternoon mission meeting at the church. Bible instruction and study are held. Any person is invited. Thursday evening the Dorcas Charity club meets with Ada Bush, 1218 E. 18th street.

Other visitors Sunday were Euric Fountain and Mary Goins, Mrs. A. E. Denton, Mrs. Mearl Zelman, Sadie Frost and Mrs. Flora Dowell.

Sunday, July 1, is Pastor's Day with two services.

## CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Alphonso Spriggs of the city will be guest minister Sunday. The Wings Over Jordan sang last Thursday and Friday night to appreciative audiences at the church, sponsored by the Excelsior club. Iowans featured in the group of young singers from many sections of the country were Thomas Wallace, son of Mrs. William Ashby, of Corinthian; and a Mason City girl.

Mrs. Doris Davis, director of the junior choir, is asking all parents who want their children to sing in this choir, from ages 10 to 15, please send them to rehearsal on Monday, July 2, 7:30 p. m., at her home. One new church member is Melvina Saunders.

## REV. K. D. BYRD AT PILGRIM JULY 5

Rev. K. B. Byrd of Hannibal, Mo., will be speaker at the evening service Thursday night July 5, at Pilgrim Baptist church, 1732 Walker street. Rev. R. L. Turpin is chairman.

## Female Fatalities

Falls rank first among the causes of fatal accidents to females, accounting for 45 per cent of the total number of fatalities. This is due, in large measure, to the high toll of life taken by falls among women at ages 65 and over. "Impaired vision and hearing, weakened skeletal muscles and other physical deterioration make the aged prone to falls," statisticians comment. "Accidents of this kind which ordinarily cause little disability at the younger ages, often result seriously for older people."

## Ocean Darkness

Darkness at the bottom of the ocean depends on the depth. The human eye can just detect light which is about one billionth of the intensity of bright daylight. Where the water is clear this low level is reached at a depth of about 2100 feet. Even at 3000 feet photographic plates exposed for two hours show some effect of the action of light. Plates similarly exposed at depths of about a mile, however, show no trace of exposure even after two hours.

## 'Makura' Means Pillow

The English translation for the Japanese "makura" is pillow. But there all resemblance between a makura and a pillow ceases—except that they were both designed for the same purpose—to support the head during sleep. The difference is in the type of support they each provide. The makura resembles a sap log in shape. It is about 18 inches long and six inches in diameter. Although it is made of cloth, it's far from comfortable. It is stuffed tightly with buckwheat grains. On the more comfortable side, our pillows are filled with waterfowl feathers and down, or completely with down if that is preferred. Imagine the rest one would get if he slept on a pillow such as the Japanese use!

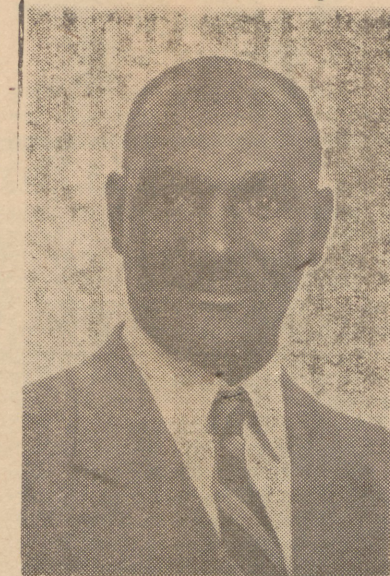
## New Type Spark-Plug

Industry now has a new type rust-proof spark plug which is made of Monel with a nickel adjustable center electrode and a "shatter-proof" ceramic insulator. It has twice the life of the ones previously in use.

## Solon's Chair Nice

Nobody could find any fault with the new leather-and-foam-rubber chairs in the House's renovated chamber last week. But one returning congressman took the long view. As he settled into his seat, North Dakota's Usher L. Burdick (R) sighed: "They're nice. But they'll be just as hard to hold as the old ones."

## In Anniversary



REV. H. R. FIELDS

Mt. Olive Baptist church's anniversary celebration will end on Sunday, July 1, when the Brotherhood club, Deacon Board and Trustees sponsor Maple Street Baptist choir and pastor, Rev. George Parish, and Pilgrim Baptist church, with Rev. R. L. Turpin, as guests.

The celebration opened on June 25 with nightly services.

Friday night the usher board and junior choir will sponsor the program presenting Mt. Zion church and Rev. W. Heath, and CME church choir with Rev. L. L. Barnes.

The Rev. H. R. Fields is pastor of Mt. Olive church.

## Sampler Embroidery Begins To Enjoy New Popularity

The new interest in sampler embroidery has its origin in customs going far back into our American past.

Samplers came into vogue over four centuries ago, when English ladies, wishing to emulate the artistic embroidery stitches of Italian and French tapestry makers, made needlework notes of clever designs and stitches on strips of rough homespun cloth. By the seventeenth century, when the Puritans came to New England, the sampler had been widely adopted as a useful means of teaching little girls to sew.

From then until fairly recently, samplers remained a standard fixture in American nurseries and sewing rooms, and part of the intimately traditional process whereby mothers handed down the household art to little girls barely able to copy the alphabet in pencil.

As one old-fashioned authority, Candace Wheeler says, "The learning to copy the cross-stitch was the beginning of household doing, which is the business of a woman's life."

Like initials cut in an ancient beech tree, there is something very personal about the appeal of these little heirlooms. They were used not only for learning, but for recording meaningful mottoes, hopes, aspirations and private sentiments of the most delicate nature. Many required months and even years to complete, and girls sewed them not only in early childhood, but often during a long engagement.

## Hot Water

When water boils rapidly, does it get hotter than when it boils gently? No. Boiling takes place (at normal sea-level air pressure) at 212 degrees F, regardless of whether it is slow or fast. When cold water is put on the stove, the heat absorbed goes first to raising the temperature. When it reaches the boiling point the additional heat no longer makes it hotter, but changes the liquid (water) into vapor (steam). If the burner is turned up high, so that more heat is utilized, a larger quantity of water per second is turned to steam, and it will boil away more rapidly.

## Origin of Camouflage

The origin of the word camouflage has, it seems, been lost in the shuffle. One of the stories told in connection with it is that, during the Indian troubles in the Southwest, one Jacques Camou built a circular mud fort. This fort had large square openings at regular intervals around the walls. Through these, the garrison of the fort would fire. As the Indians' shots also found their mark through these openings, Camou painted the entire fort like a checkerboard—with large black squares on a white field. This confused the Indians so they were unable to determine at which dark squares to aim.

## La Grange Church Has Celebration

La Grange, Mo.—A great Father's Day celebration was held at Green chapel Baptist church here with Rev. G. E. Sanders, pastor. The following children and friends since childhood motored to LaGrange from Des Moines as a surprise to honor their father and friend, Rev. Sanders: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vandever, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders, Jr., Mr. James Sanders, Mrs. Willard Sanders and daughter, Joyce Sanders, Mr. Billie Sharp, Miss Ollie O'Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce who were married by Rev. Mr. Sanders while he pastored at the Mt. Olive Baptist church years ago.

Breakfast was served by Mrs. G. E. Sanders, after which the guests attended morning religious services. A dinner followed brought from rhomes

by the guests. Green Chapel Baptist Sunday School offered refreshments. Mrs. Lottie Douglass, is Sunday school superintendent, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams served also.

A program was given Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Orange as sponsor. Words of welcome were given by Mrs. Douglass from Green Chapel; Mrs. Loraine Kickerson from Second Baptist church. Musical numbers and talks were given. Mrs. Gladys Robinson sang a solo for her father. The Ladies Sextette, Messrs. Vandever, Sanders, O'Bannon, Sharp and Bruce with Mrs. Robinson at the piano sang "Pass Me Not." The Father's Day financial report totaled \$20.

Members in attendance from the Second Baptist church, Canton, of which Rev. Sanders is pastor, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mother

## COMMUNISTS FAIL TO RECRUIT NEGROES

New York (L. R.)—Despite the tremendous quantities of money and energy the Communist Party has poured into its campaign to recruit Negroes, the total number of Negroes in the Communist Party at the present time is less than 4,000 out of a Negro population of over 14,000,000.

## U. S. HAS 42% OF WOLD INCOME

New York (L. R.)—The per capita income in India is estimated at fifty seven dollars annually.

The United States, with seven per cent of the world's population, has forty two per cent of the world's income.

M. Woodson, Mrs. Willene Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nickerson.

Watch, see if you merchant hires any your friends



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# Manpower Needs Will Highlight Urban League 1951 Annual Conference

New York.—St. Paul, Minnesota, will be the site of this year's Annual Conference of the National Urban League September 3-7. The nation's oldest and only voluntary interracial service agency, the League last held a conference in the Twin Cities in 1931.

Conference chairman and associate executive director of the National Urban League, R. Maurice Moss, predicted that attendance at the meet will top six hundred. Board and staff members, delegates, guest experts and League friends are expected from more than thirty states.

### High-Policy Talks

Urban Leaguers will concentrate their attention and efforts at the Conference on "Matching Manpower to National Needs". This will be the theme running through the convalescence of five days of sessions and high-policy level discussions on League activities in the fields of health, housing, community services, industrial relations and vocational guidance, and the

over-all aspects of the race relations picture in the United States and the world.

### Teamwork Award

One major feature of the Conference will be the presentation of the 1951 "Two Friends Award", the League's top annual recognition of interracial teamwork for the betterment of the community and nation.

Host for the 1951 Annual Conference is the St. Paul Urban League, under the direction of S. Vincent Owens, its executive and its president Rev. Francis J. Gilligan. The Minneapolis Urban League will cooperate with the St. Paul host. Mrs. Leona Winner is the St. Paul committee Conference chairman.

### NAACP SUIT SEEKS BAN ON KANSAS JIM CROW SCHOOLS

Topeka, Kans.—The legal attack by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on segregation in elementary and secondary schools moved into the Middle West this week as NAACP attorneys filed an amended complaint in federal court, seeking admission of Negro students to the grade schools of the First Kansas District in this city.

Since the statute which gives Kansas cities the right to establish separate schools is being directly challenged in this suit, it is likely that the case will be heard by a three-judge federal court. Rulings of a three-judge court may be appealed directly to the United States Supreme Court.

### Crazy Quilt Pattern

For many years the educational pattern in Kansas has had a crazy-quilt pattern as far as integration of the races is concerned. In some communities all schools are integrated; in others the lower grades are segregated and the junior high and high schools mixed. All state colleges and universities are non-segregated.

### Middle Ages Were Times Young Hearts Were Gay

Note to grimy little boys: The kids in the Middle Ages had all the breaks. Knights in gleaming armor, exciting tournaments to watch, swordsmen with flaming blades, thrilling archery contests, and best of all—there was practically no soap. And to make a good situation better, bathtubs were almost unknown.

In modern times, the situation has taken a drastic turn. The United States manufactures enough soap to provide every person in the country with 25 pounds a year and the bathtub business has been booming ever since the 1900's.

The encyclopedists report that the common bar of soap has a history which dates back to ancient times, though there is much controversy as to the origin of soap. One theory is that the ashes and fatty remains of animals, burned as sacrifices by the Hebrews, were scraped from the altars and found to have cleansing properties.

Another historical clue is found in reports of a Roman festival which was celebrated by burning thousands of candles. The candle drippings ran down the side of a hill, plucking up ashes and forming a clay on the banks of the Tiber. The Romans went to this area to wash their clothes because the water at this point seemed to loosen dirt more easily. However, there is no concrete evidence that they realized the significance of the candle drippings.

### Helicopter May Succeed Faithful Old Army Mule

An "angel" with a whirling halo watches over the G.I.'s fighting in Korea.

In ridiculous denial of the law of gravity, by a sort of thrashing, clat-

The NAACP is asking the court to issue a permanent injunction restraining the Topeka Board of Education from setting up separate schools for Negro and white children. Such segregation, the NAACP contends, denies Negro children educational opportunities equal to those of white children and thus violates the Fourteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. Two years ago, the NAACP won a similar case, ending segregation in the schools of Merriam, Kansas.

Attorneys handling the Topeka case for the NAACP are Charles E. Bledsoe of Topeka and Assistant Special Counsel Robert L. Carter and Jack Greenberg of the National Office in New York.

tering magic, the helicopter may be rewriting the future of army mobility in combat.

"Windmill . . . eggbeater . . . puddle-jumping pogo stick," fighting men call it. There are other indiscriminate names ranging from "Helico Peters" to "the infuriated palm tree."

But literally hundreds of lives have been saved by the ungainly helicopter, serving as a jack-of-all-duty throughout the combat zone. Less than a dozen years after the first such contraption wobbled into the air in this country, the Army, Navy and Air Force can now say:

"We have a flying jeep and a flying 2½-ton truck. We are working on a flying boxcar and a flying crane. None of these will need roads or airfields. They can land anywhere, fly in any direction or stand stock-still in mid-air. Helicopters are tomorrow's flying mule trains."

The helicopters being used in Korea are mainly of the "flying jeep" size. With their aid, hundreds of badly wounded soldiers, fliers downed in enemy territory, and encircled troops or patrols scouting behind enemy lines have been snatched to safety straight up into the skies. For ambulance service, alone, helicopters have won the name of guardian angel in Korea.

### Cotton Crops Slump

The 1950 cotton crop in the United States was 9,884,000 bales. This was the sixth smallest crop since 1920. The carry-over of cotton stocks on August 1, the beginning of the cotton marketing year, was estimated at 6.8 million bales. The total 1950 production plus the carry-over, and the cotton which will be imported will make a supply of about 16.9 million bales for the 1950-51 marketing season. The supply for the 1949-50 season was about 21.5 million bales. Dr. M. C. Rochester, leader, Clemson Agricultural Economics



Dept. of Defense Photo

After smashing at North Korean troop movements near the Mauchurian border, 1st Lt. Andrew Johnson, Jr., of Greensboro, North Carolina, one of several Negro pilots who flies an F-80 Shooting Star fighter against the Red army, returns to his home base. Johnson has chalked up an enviable number of sorties, and claims the F-80 is "the best thing I've ever been in."

Extension Work, in a recent statement says: "The demand for the relatively small 1950 cotton crop continues strong. The consumption of cotton by domestic mills from August 1, 1950 through February 3 was 5,445,299 bales compared with 4,333,046 during the same period last year. A total of 3,496,000 bales has been allocated for export. Total exports for the six months August through January this season, were 2,149,000 bales compared with 2,415,000 bales in the same period last year."

### Traffic Fatalities

Only 14 states reported greater traffic fatalities for the year 1949. A year ago 32 states boasted fewer deaths in 1949, nearly seven times the roster of "honor states" for 1950. In 1948, 23 states had fewer deaths; in 1947 there were 31, and in 1946—the first full year of unrestricted motor travel following World War II—there were two. Twenty-two states reported more deaths in 1948, he said, 17 in 1947 and 45 in 1946. Traffic fatalities in the nation rose to 35,000 from 31,500 in 1949, an 11 per cent increase for 1950 which compares with a two per cent drop in the previous year, according to National Safety Council statistics. The 1950 rise was the largest for any year since 1946, when an increase of 5,335 occurred.

### TV Takes To Air

Television is about to be put to a new and fascinating use at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where TV cameras will soon replace test pilots in extra hazardous flight tests involving supersonic aircraft. The cameras, operated from the safety of the ground, are expected to collect performance data never before obtainable, because no human lives will be at stake. Although supersonic aircraft test pilots take plenty of risks they have never been asked to send their planes to the limit of stress and speed. With TV, however, this will be possible. Radio waves from ground controls will guide planes in dives and loops while TV cameras inside the plane will be focused on the instrument panel transmitting data to screens on the ground.

### Pumpkin Put Spotlight On U.S. State Department

A hollowed pumpkin, holding microfilmed secrets stolen from the U.S. department of state and found on the Maryland farm of ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers, put the spotlight of publicity on that government agency. But to the average man-in-the-street, shocked by the startling revelations made before the house un-American activities committee, the functions of this wide-spread government agency nevertheless remain much of a mystery.

The state department's growth in personnel is one clue to the growth of its functions. From eight employees, including Thomas Jefferson, in 1790, it grew to a few hundred persons and a sprinkling of diplomats in the few major foreign capitals and expanded until today, the state department has 17,000 employees—5,000 in the U.S. and approximately 12,000 abroad.

The new state department building, originally the war department building before the Pentagon was built, houses the majority of the home front employees of the department. In addition, the department is spread out in 20 other Washington, D.C., buildings.

The officials responsible for safeguarding America's secrets today express confidence that they have developed a system as spy-proof as man can make it. They claim it to be a system by which thefts of secret documents as disclosed by Chambers, Elizabeth Bentley, and others, would not now be possible.

In the department from which the microfilmed secrets were stolen, a hard and fast system of security is in force.

### Drunk-o-Meters Telling Truth About Tippy Drivers

Machines are replacing policemen in "telling it to the judge" in a growing list of cities and states and are achieving a record percentage of convictions in cases involving drunken driving.

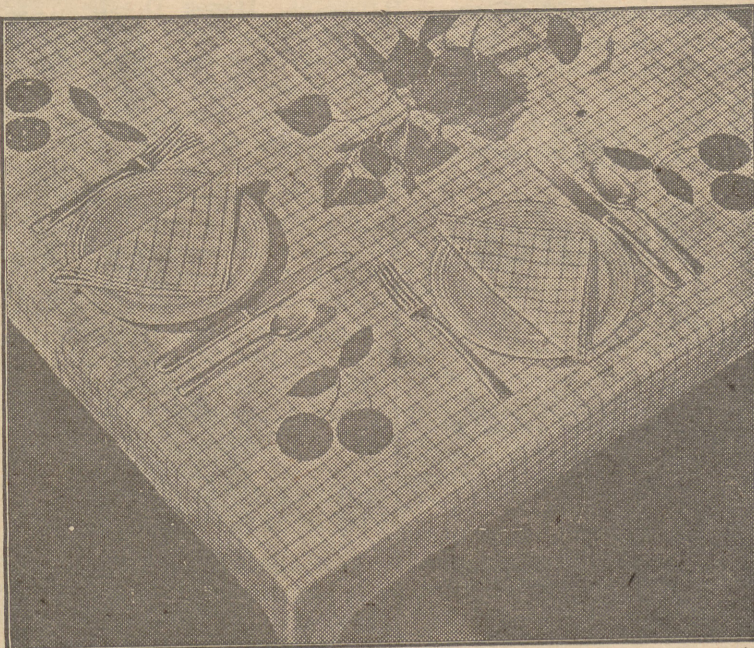
The International City Managers' association reports that at least 180 cities in 31 states now use chemical tests to determine intoxication of drivers involved in traffic accidents. Twenty-seven state police or highway patrol agencies use the chemical test also, although only 12 states actually have laws defining drunkenness in terms of the alcoholic content of the blood as measured by chemical tests.

Definitions in each of the dozen states employ the same limits: If there is .05 per cent or less by weight of alcohol in the subject's blood, it shall be presumed he is not under the influence of alcohol. If the amount of alcohol ranges between .05 and .15 per cent, he may or may not be under the influence, depending upon other evidence. If the amount is .15 or more, it can be presumed the subject is under the influence of alcohol.

### Quartermaster Corps

When the United States began sending its troops into Korea, the Army's Quartermaster Corps, which had reduced its personnel and facilities to a pattern commensurate with the requirements of the post-World War II army, was ready for the task. The entire organization was so constituted that it could readily expand to meet any eventuality. Proof of the Quartermaster Corps' ability is in its World War II record. The Corps reached its peak expansion in 1945 with 54 general officers, 30,744 other officers, and 467,266 enlisted personnel. Between December 7, 1941, and August 1, 1945, the Quartermaster

### Hand Decoration for Luncheon Cloth



COLORFUL tablecloths always add cheer to a meal. Here's one way of decorating checked fabric to make an attractively bright cloth at a small cost. Applique circles of scarlet cotton at each corner for cherries and finish with green applique leaves and embroidery. These little hand touches, so easy to do, make a vast difference in your table linen. If you would like decorations for making this CHERRY APPLIQUE LUNCHEON SET, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper and ask for Leaflet No. E-1372.

purchases totaled more than 20 billion dollars not including petroleum, oil and lubricants. On August 14, 1945—VJ Day—the Corps was in the process of buying, storing, and issuing approximately 41,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs per day, or at the rate of 15 billion pounds a year.

### Volunteer Population

Tennessee was first among the four states of the East South Central region in rate of population growth between 1940 and 1950. During the decade Tennessee's population increased by 12.9 per cent, the highest rate of growth for the state in 50 years. This compares with an increase of 6.5 percent for the region as a whole during the decade of the 1940's. Alabama was second among the East South Central states in rate of population increase during the 10-year period, and Kentucky was third. Mississippi lost population for the first time since the decade of the First World War, but the loss was quite small, amounting to about 5,000 people, or 0.2 percent.

### Smoke Signals

The average conception of smoke bombs used by the Army is that they produce a billowing, white screen for advancing troops. Smoke bombs, however, also are in bright colors of red, green, blue and yellow. These are used for ground-to-air and ground-to-ground signaling with the message for various colors differing from day to day. One day,

With your help and by your support only then are we afforded a chance to succeed.

**Hammitt - Robinson**  
Funeral Home  
1010 14th St. Place Phone 8-4429  
If No Answer call 3-6832

a green smoke might mean "Have spotted a troop concentration—lay on a barrage," another day it might be the signal to begin an attack. The colors are used in various combinations to give a wide variety of messages. The smoke bombs are in the form of hand grenades and artillery shells.

### Pleasant Dreams

For centuries one of man's greatest worries has been how to get the most out of his hours in bed. Early in the 20th century people believed that if they stretched out in a restful pose where the mattress could support the weight instead of the muscles, they were insuring a good night's sleep. Those who were concerned over getting the most out of their sleep were told to avoid strained positions; not to sleep with knees drawn up to their chins, or with their legs crossed, because it unnecessarily fatigued the muscles. Of late, however, these precautions against restless sleep have been crossed out. Today the experts tell us that we change positions from 20 to 45 times a night, and not to worry about our sleeping posture because nature takes care of it.

### REMEMBER THE NAME . . .

**ROSS**  
IT MEANS THE FINEST  
Funeral Service  
AT THE LOWEST COST  
**PHONE 2-2767**  
18TH & CROCKER  
VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II  
MEMBER AMERICAN LEGION

**Facts About Feet**  
Walking is good for your health, and unlike eating spinach, it can be fun too. Nothing contributes more to that feeling of general well-being and to toning up flabby muscles than a brisk walk. With spring about, it's a good time to take your feet out of the moth balls, leave the family car in the garage, and see the world afoot. In this era of television and transportation, many people are forgetting about their most important transportation system—their feet. This, despite the constant warnings by doctors that feet must be exercised if the whole system is to be in good health.

**NIGHT BASEBALL**  
AT  
**LINDEN, Ia.**

**Kansas City Monarchs**  
VS  
**Linden Merchants**  
**Sat., June 30**  
**GAME TIME 8:15**  
**Adm. 30 & 75c Inc. tax**  
Linden is located 35 miles north-west of Des Moines between highways 6 and 64

**Rogers Motor Sales**  
**USED CARS**  
AND  
**General Repairing**  
Small Down Payments  
Easy Terms  
1441 E. University 62-3771

Read The Iowa Bystander

### Visiting around Iowa

by Joe Marsh

### Iowa's Air Conditioning

Do you know they have free "air conditioning" in some homes in Iowa.

They dig down, strike a rock fissure, and cold air pours out. That air cools their houses all summer long.

"You can have your air conditioning," says Cousin Ed. "It gives me sinus trouble."

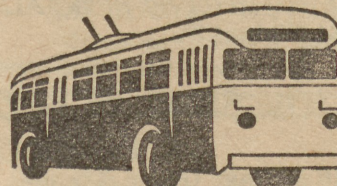
Well, it sounds fine to me. But that's the way with Ed. In fact, it's the way with most folks here in Iowa. We let the other fellow have what he likes, but we stick to what we like, too.

I like TV. Ed likes to radio. I've a nice collection of them. But Ed wears a black shirt.

Lots of our neighbors like ice tea in summer. Lots of others like a cool glass of temperate beer. It takes a variety of taste and people to make a happy community. Ours is a good town because we recognize that, and we all get along fine together.

*Joe Marsh*

Joe Marsh, Copyrighted, U. S. Brewers Foundation



The **THRIFTY ONE** in '51  
"Will Ride—Won't Drive"

HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS YOU TO DRIVE!

Mi. from HOME to DESTINATION	Driving COSTS Round Trip at 8c per Mile	Av. COST TO PARK	BUS FARE BOTH WAYS	SAVING Per 5 day wk.	SAVING Per YEAR (50 weeks)
3	48c	50c	30c	\$3.40	\$170
4	64c	50c	30c	\$4.20	\$210
5	80c	50c	30c	\$5.00	\$250

DES MOINES RAILWAY COMPANY

## 4th OF JULY DANCE

FROM 9 TO 1

Given by Amvets Post No. 7

C. I. O. Hall, East 6th and Locust

Dovie Williams

Orville Cox

Vocalist

And His Mellow Makers

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1951

Thirst Chaser!





# SOCIETY



## SHARON WESTERN CELEBRATES EIGHTH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Sharon Western, daughter of Verona Western, of 1067 15th street, celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary June 12, at a party at her home. Games were played and prizes were given away.

Guests sharing courtesies were: Sharon Wade, Christina Randle, Edna Ruth Barrows, Madaline Smith, Shirlean Bell, Robbie Lynn, Jackie Hawkins, Deana Mae Law, Darlene Cooper, Billy and Dorine White, Ina Clayborne, Tayna and Lois Ann Garland, Tommy Randle, and Raymond Clayborne.

## THE KENNETH WHITNEYS ARE DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitney, 954 22nd street, entertained at a dinner honoring Paul Johnson who left June 23 for Camp Sheridan, Ill. Miss Donna Lou Carr was guest.

## MR. CHARLES BARTLETT VISITING DAUGHTERS

Mr. Charles Bartlett of Moberly, Mo., is spending a vacation with his daughters, Mrs. Corinne Adams and Mrs. Marian Morrison.

## MISS ELIZABETH LEWIS OF DETROIT VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Griffith of 1116 18th street entertained their niece, Miss Elizabeth Lewis of Detroit, Michigan, for a week. Miss Lewis is a language major at Wayne university in Detroit; also a telephone operator at the Michigan Bell Telephone company. She left the city June 21.

## GWENDOLYN FULTON TO PITTSBURGH

Little Gwendolyn Fulton traveled alone to spend her summer vacation with her grandmother in Pittsburgh, Penn. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Fulton, 814 E. 17th street.

## THE EVERETT DANIELS FAMILY ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daniels and son left the city Sunday on a motor trip to cities in the East.

## MRS. GAINES SMITH OF NEW MEXICO GUEST OF BROTHER HERE

Mrs. Gaines Smith of Albuquerque, N. M., arrived Sunday morning to spend several weeks visiting her brother, Rev. C. A. Record, and Mrs. Record, 1213 Scott.

## THE ADAM JOHNSONS, SR., ON SIX-WEEKS TRIP TO OLD MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Johnson, Sr., 1112 14th street, left the city last week for a six-week vacation trip which will take them to Acapulco, Mexico.

## WINGS OVER JORDAN SINGERS SURPRISE WOMAN SICK 18 YEARS

The Wings Over Jordan singers who were in town for an engagement went to the home of Elder H. A. Lee, 1133 Enos street last Friday and offered a surprise musicale for Mrs. Leona Wesley, who has been a shut-in for 18 years.

Mrs. Wesley knew one of the singers, Thomas Brown, son of Mrs. Wm. Ashby, who arranged the singers' visit to see the sick woman.

## MISS CHARMAINE MILLER TO YOUTH MEETING

Miss Charmaine Miller will represent the N. W. Conference in the Caswell Crews oratorical contest, sponsored by the fourth Episcopal district Laymen, at the Lay Conference July 5-7, at Bethel A.M.E. church in Chicago, Ill.

The winner of the contest will receive \$250 scholarship to any college. Miss Miller is a member of St. Paul A.M.E. Sunday School and youth choir.

Miss Bette Woods of Keokuk will bring greetings to the district youth. Miss Frances Bates, president of the St. Paul A.M.E. Youth fellowship will attend the Lay conference.

Musical and oratorical contest will be held Friday night. Mrs. Jeanne Morris is N. W. conference lay-youth supervisor.

## L. B. S. CLUB PLANS JULY 4 BREAKFAST

Hostess June 21 to L. B. S. club was Mrs. Alma Morris, at 1409 Buchanan street. Final plans were made for the club's July 4th breakfast at Union park.

Mrs. Catherine Mease and Mrs. Rachel Robinson were guests. The meeting June 25 was with Mrs. Helen Bell.

## Earl July 4th Holiday Deadline

The July 4th holiday, Wednesday, will cause an earlier deadline for news and advertising for the Bystander next week. Get your club, church and personals into the office during the week end as the deadline for all material will be on Monday, July 2.

## Complimented at Dinner Party Before Trip to California



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, 1162 17th street, and her sister, Mrs. N. H. Wilcots, 1104 17th street, were guests of honor at a dinner party given Saturday night, June 22, by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel McCowan, in their newly built home at 1154 17th street. Among the guests sharing the courtesy in the photo, were (left to right

—first row) Mr. McKinley Eaker, Mrs. Wilcots, Mrs. Robert Dacus, Mrs. Nellie Hunter, Mr. McCowan; (second row) Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Andrew Hamilton, Mrs. McCowan and Mr. Hamilton. In the back row are Mr. Dacus and Mr. Thornton Adams. (Bill Ashby Photo)

The Allens and Mrs. Wilcots will leave Saturday night to spend a month's vacation in Los Angeles, Cal., where they will visit Mesdames Allen's and Wilcots' brother, Mr. Virgil Morrow and family. The social courtesy was the first that Mr. and Mrs. McCowan have had since they moved into their newly-built home last February.

## Mrs. Elsie King New President of Lincoln Auxiliary, No. 126

The American Legion Auxiliary, Lincoln Unit 126, elected officers at the meeting June 19, at Post club-room, 750 Eleventh street. Mrs. Elsie King is the new president.

Other officers are: first vice president, Mrs. Sarah E. Jett; second vice president, Mrs. Victoria Hendricks; treasurer, Mrs. Henrietta Coates; recording secretary, Mrs. Ernestine Ross; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maybelle Jefferson; sergeant-at-arms, Leona Ward; chaplain, Jewell Robinson.

The Lincoln Unit will hold installation Tuesday, July 17, 8 p.m., at the Willkie House. The installing officer will be Mrs. Mary K. Monroe, Lincoln Unit past president and Girls' State chairman.

Lincoln Unit members visited Grinnell, at the Iowa Girls' State camp Saturday. They were Mesdames Mary Frye, president of the unit; Mary K. Monroe, Ross, Robinson, Nancy Jackson, mother of Miss Betty Jean Jackson who represented Lincoln Unit at Girls' State; Ruby Anderson, Council Bluffs, and Delores Dunn, Manly, Ia. Mrs. King is publicity chairman.

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## ORLABOR, IOWA

By MARY SMITH  
Oralabor, Iowa.—Rev. W. Heath preached from the sermon, "God's Furniture," last Sunday. Visitors at the morning service were: Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Willa Bryson, all of Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lation and children, Bobby and Rosetta, were here visiting Mrs. Lation's mother, Mrs. Pearl Brown. The children plan to spend the summer here but Mr. and Mrs. Lation returned to their home in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. LeRoy Brown has gone to Chicago, Ill., for a visit. If he finds work he plans to stay. Dean Smith left last week for East Chicago, Ind., where he also plans to stay. Both are June graduates of Ankeny high school.

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## SOCIAL ART CLUB ENTERTAINS 100 GUESTS AT TEA

The Social Art club entertained 100 guests at a pretty silver tea held in the library room of the new Willkie House, Sunday afternoon, June 24.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. Eva Roper, president; Mrs. Roberta Frazier, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Smith, treasurer; entertainment committee chairman. Other members are Mesdames Vera Williams, Iva Ligon, Rosa Brooks, Clara Miller, Mamie Dixon, Vera Kemp, Mary Hardaway, Verona McElroy, Polka Ware, Ethel Volineer, Anna Ware, Mary Tillman, Viola Mays, only charter member; and Margaret Cranshaw, reporter.

## MRS. LENORE JOHNSON HOSTESS TO THREE PURPOSE CLUB

Mrs. Lenore Johnson, 1132 17th street, was hostess to the Three Purpose club June 20. Election of officers was as follows: president, Mrs. Julia Proctor; vice president, Mrs. Verlene Propes; secretary, Mrs. Edith Webb; assistant secretary, Mrs. Hortense Cranshaw; treasurer, Mrs. Juanita Winters; reporter, Mrs. Lenore Johnson.

The club's 20th anniversary picnic dinner will be Sunday, July 8. Husbands will be guests of honor. The club will adjourn for the summer.

## Lincoln Post No. 126

June 25, Commander Oval Carter, Comrades W. T. Burns and Ross attended the annual election of the Polk County American Legion Association officers at Valley Post, Burns was elected county finance officer.

June 26 was the 6th district summer supper and stag at Ft. Des Moines Post No. 669. June 29 the Des Moines American Legion Association will meet at the Local 40-8 club.

July 3, Lincoln Post 126 will hold the annual election of Post officers for 1951-52. On July 1 and thereafter Lincoln Post annual dues will be due. Installation of newly elected post officers will be held at a call meeting before August 1. W. T. Burns, adjutant post 126.

## Beauticians Set Up Regional Organization

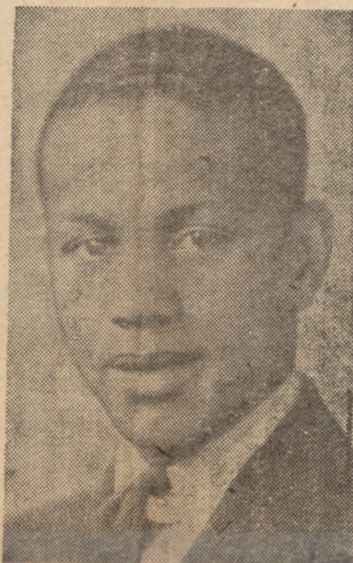
On June 10 and 11 the Beauticians from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas met at the Kansas City, Mo., YWCA for the purpose of setting up a regional organization. Nearly 100 delegates were present.

A round table discussion on "What the Regional Can Do To Increase Our Knowledge In Our Profession, and also To Encourage Cooperation in the National Beauty Culturists League Inc." was held.

Mrs. Louise Reeves Chapman is president of this organization and Mrs. Pauline B. Humphrey of Des Moines is vice president and state organizer of Iowa.

The official name of the organization is "M-I-N-K" which is composed

## Visits Here



Joseph W. Danforth.

Mr. Joseph W. Danforth and son, Dennis, of Minneapolis, Minn., spent the week end visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Danforth, Sr., 1219 Laurel street, and other relatives.

They were extended many courtesies by Mrs. Mary Ruth Simmons, the Minnesotans' sister and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Herold, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Danforth, Jr.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for their kindnesses, courtesies, flowers, cards, wonderful prayers, extended me during my hospitalization and illness. I am now able to be out again.

B. L. Dant, 924 15th street.

## Tea and Cake



Fluffy white cake is a dessert to be enjoyed the year around, with a variety of fillings and frostings. Try it with two-tone trim of chocolate and white fluffy frosting.

The family has a special appreciation for the cakes Mother makes, whether served warm from the oven with fruit, or prettily frosted and filled.

Because today's white cake recipe uses only two eggs and has thrifty enriched flour as the main ingredient; it is one you'll want to make over and over again. Always sift flour before measuring to get an accurate result. Have shortening at room temperature so that it will cream easily with the sugar. Let eggs stand at room temperature, too, because they will beat up fluffier than when taken directly out of the refrigerator.

Paper-lined pans insure easy removal of the baked cake. After taking layers from pans, cook thoroughly on wire cake racks before frosting. To make the two-tone frosting, divide fluffy double boiler or "seven-minute" icing in half. To one part add one square of melted chocolate. Fill cake layers with chocolate icing, then ice sides with more of the chocolate. Spread top of cake carefully with white icing, and decorate as desired.

## WHITE CAKE

2 cups sifted enriched flour  
3 tablespoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
4 eggs  
1/4 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add vanilla extract. Beat eggs until light. Add to creamed mixture. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Pour into 2 paper-lined 8-inch cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 25 minutes. Makes 2 8-inch layers.

## FASHION-OF-WEEK



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

## THE A. L. CRANSHAW GOES TO ST. LOUIS FOR FUNERAL OF SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cranshaw, 849 16th street, left Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the funeral of Mr. Cranshaw's sister, Mrs. O. Tinnon, who died Monday night after a long illness.

of the first initial of each state which is a part of the region. A native of St. Joseph, Mo., she

SHILOH MISSION  
FRIED CHICKEN, BARBECUE, PICNIC DINNER  
Saturday, June 30, 1 p.m. On at home of the O. C. HOWARDS, 701 S. E. 11th St.

LaMarguerita Hotel  
ROOMS - APARTMENTS  
1425 Center  
Everything modern and First Class  
Dial 3-5949 Nettle M. Esters

Dr. C. R. Bradford  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON  
Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat. 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.  
Thurs. 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.  
404 E. Fifth St. 4-8627

DR. J. G. MASON  
DENTIST  
Telephone 8-1291  
Hours—9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 6 p.m.  
Saturdays 9:00 to 12:00  
940 16TH STREET

Dr. W. J. Ritchey  
AND  
Dr. Louis A. James  
DENTISTS  
Hours: 9 to 1-2 to 6  
Sat. 9 to 12—No Sunday Work  
Office over 517 Mulberry street  
PHONE 3-8411

## DES MOINES BEAUTY SHOPS

Berline Beauty Shoppe  
DORA MACKAY, Proprietor  
Lustrous Curle Make Georges Girls  
Cottie Lucas, Dorothy Taylor,  
Ruby Barber, Operators  
1022 13th St. Phone 3-8009

BERNICE'S  
BEAUTY SALON  
SATIN TRESS FEATURED  
BERNICE LEWIS CARTER  
Owner and Operator  
Electrical Hot Oil Treatments  
911 W. 16th St. Phone 4-6544

Dickerson Sisters'  
Beauty Salon  
Mattie B. Henry - Elizabeth Coleman  
902 Tenth Street Phone 2-0387  
(Entrance on Crocker)

Lucy's Beauty Shop  
Complete Beauty Service  
By Appointment  
Lustre Silk Permanent  
Attachment and Cosmetics  
907 Grove St. Phone 3-0033  
LUCY WELLINGTON, Operator

## CRESCENT BEAUTY SCHOOL

ANNOUNCES ITS  
Special Summer Tuition Rates  
FOR THE PERIOD

BEGINNING JULY 1st AND  
ENDING JULY 31st, 1951

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENROLL  
Special Arrangements to Please the Individual

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES  
COME IN CALL OR WRITE  
Phone 3-9772 1407 Center St.  
DES MOINES, IOWA

Pay Your Subscription

# EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

## USING TAXPAYERS MONEY TO ENFORCE SEGREGATION

Recently a white family, renting a home in a pretty well mixed neighborhood, decided to buy the property. It became necessary to make a loan to complete the deal.

They made application for a loan to one of the local banks. It is admitted that the property was ample security for the amount asked. When the official found that Negro families lived in the same block, he informed the applicants that the loan could not be made and gave as a reason the number of Negro families living in the block.

These people had lived in this community for years. They knew the families and have been satisfied with their surroundings otherwise they would not have tried to buy the property. But the bank, even though many of its mortgages are sold to a government agency which operates on money paid by the taxpayers, takes the position that it will use these funds to help maintain restrictive neighborhoods.

This rotten policy on the part of some lending agencies has been in operation for years. Complaints have been made to government and local leading officials but without avail. It is just another one of those underhanded policies which continues to embarrass America in its claim to be a democratic nation.

## IOWA AMERICAN LEGION PRACTICES DEMOCRACY

For a number of years the Iowa Department of the American Legion has conducted a Boys State. When these lads, drawn so many from each post, assemble in camp they elect their officers which parallel those of our state government.

Naturally, there are a few offices to be filled so that anyone who gets a post must have the support of a majority of the youngsters.

Each year Negro boys have gone to these states and in many cases some of them have been elected to a high office. For instance, this year Herman Wallace of Des Moines was elected attorney general. These elections are by popular vote and thus the Negro boys have been the choice of a majority in the convention.

This certainly argues well for democracy among the youngsters and those who have charge of the project. It sets an example which older people may well follow for generally speaking they have been pretty selfish in this matter of electing Negroes to public office.

The late S. Joe Brown, who at one time was a member of the American Legion, said in a Polk County Legion meeting once that everybody knew he was a high church man, that he had been active in the church for more than forty years and that he had found more democracy in the American Legion than in the church.

This was a fine compliment coming from Mr. Brown and he was telling the truth. This is certainly true as to the American Legion in Iowa for the members have been one hundred per cent with Negro Legionnaires since the organization was formed.

## BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT NEEDED

Our local law enforcement officials have done a poor job handling strikes. Certainly no police officer or sheriff has any right to settle a strike but they should see that the law is enforced whoever gets out of line.

Few people will question a man's right to strike. But there are limitations to which both the employer and employee may go. In most every strike which has occurred in Des Moines lately, violence has erupted, property has been damaged and lives have been threatened. Some cases have been open and shut, but the offenders have gone free.

This brand of law enforcement argues poorly for the community. If we are to have any respect for law and order, then this type of thing must cease.

## FEPC COMMISSION FILES REPORT

SEE FRONT PAGE  
problem can be handled by a voluntary method, they have, in the main, Others have adopted policies of non-discrimination since the appointment of this Commission.

More Cases  
"It has been alleged that there are many more cases of discrimination in Des Moines but that the nature of the Commission and its lack of authority beyond persuasion makes it highly improbable that many of those concerned will carry the case to us. "We believe that much good will come, however, from a carefully projected program of community education directed toward an appeal to enlightened community interest. "It would be of great value if a full-time representative of the Com-

mission could be employed and sufficient funds provided to carry on an adequate program of education. The greatest problem before the present Commission is the limitation of time from busy persons and limited funds. "We have considered it a privilege to serve you in this initial effort toward the solution of the problem of Fair Employment."

Commission Members  
Members of the voluntary commission are: Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer; James B. Morris, editor of Iowa By-stander; James McDonnell, organization director of the Des Moines Industrial Union council (CIO); the Rev. B. C. Bobbitt, pastor of Central Christian church; Mrs. Edith Webber of Radio Station KWDM; Marvin Schmidt, vice president of the Deere manufacturing company; and C. L. Sampson, vice president and general manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

## RULING OF U.S. JUDGES UPHOLDS SEGREGATION

SEE FRONT PAGE  
must be eradicated"—then "the place to stop it is in the first grade and not in graduate colleges."

He wrote: "It is openly and frankly admitted by all parties that the present facilities are hopelessly disproportionate and no one knows how much money would be required to bring the colored school system up to a parity with the white school system. "From their (defense) testimony, it was clearly apparent and it should be to any thoughtful person . . . that segregation in education can never produce equality and that it is an evil that must be eradicated."

From Columbia, there came a terse "no comment" from the office of Gov. James F. Byrnes on the decision. The former Supreme Court justice and Secretary of State had declared before the case was heard that South Carolina would "reluctantly" close her public schools before mixing the races in them.

The majority opinion held that "segregation of the races in that public schools, so long as equality of right is preserved, is a matter of legislative policy for the several states, with which the federal courts are powerless to interfere."

Fight Goes On  
In New York, executive Sec. Walter White of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, announced that the NAACP is not abandoning its fight on the South's segregated schools. He said the association would "appeal immediately to the U. S. Supreme Court."

James M. Hilton, president of the South Carolina chapter of the NAACP, expressed optimism that the Supreme Court would reverse the lower court. He added that "we feel as strongly now that segregation is morally wrong and must be eliminated if America is to focus her impact on the world of darker-skinned peoples."

The special three-judge court, as is customary in cases involving state constitutions, heard the case so that it could be appealed directly to the Supreme Court. The plaintiffs, producing testimony by several educators against segregation, argued that the segregation provision of the state Constitution violated the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. That amendment guarantees equal protection of the laws to all citizens.

Inequality Cited  
The court held, that the state Constitution does not violate the 14th Amendment. But it added that educational facilities for Negroes in Clarendon School District No. 22 "are not substantially equal to those afforded for white pupils (and) that this inequality is violative of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment."

The court, in its decree, then ordered Clarendon trustees to equalize their facilities for both races. It further ordered them to report back within six months "as to the action taken by them to carry out this order."

South Carolina is now planning a \$75 million school construction program aimed at equalizing school plants for the two races. The program will be financed by a 3 per cent general sales tax that goes into effect July 1.

## RETURNS TO ATLANTA SEE FRONT PAGE

been a single recorded lynching in 1951. The revived Ku Klux Klan was then a factor of grave concern. During 1920 there were race riots in Baltimore and Chicago, as well as in Independence and Leavenworth, Kans., and Wayetteville and Winston-Salem, N. C.

In 1920 the focal point of the NAACP program and convention was resistance to mob violence. In the intervening years, mob violence has greatly abated. Today the great is-

## HEALTH FOR ALL

### Safety in and on the Water

Swimming and boating are fine exercise, good fun, and among the most popular of summer sports. Water sports are safe, too, when those taking part in them practice a few rules of common sense and avoid taking chances. No one should ever go swimming immediately after eating. It is best to wait an hour or more after a meal before going into the water. Going for a swim can also be dangerous when one is tired or overheated. A full stomach, fatigue, or extreme heat, coupled with the shock of cold water and sudden exercise, can bring on cramps or exhaustion and make the swimmer powerless in the water.

A swimmer should always have companions with him in the water so that help is near in case he needs it. Long swims are only for qualified experts and even they should never swim long distances unless somebody is following nearby with a boat.

It is a tragic fact that many people are drowned while trying to save someone else. Anyone who swims often should learn the techniques of life-saving so that he can take care of himself as well as others if the occasion should ever arise.

Small boats like canoes, rowboats, and motor boats are safe as well as enjoyable when people who use them know how to handle them and exercise a little caution.

Passengers, as well as pilots, should know how to swim before they get out into deep water in small boats. But enforced swimming on a boating trip can be avoided when the boat is managed properly and passengers know how to behave.

A small boat that is overloaded or off-balance is apt to tip over most easily. Passengers should be reminded to enter the boat by stepping in the center and, once they are seated, to stay where they are and sit still. Changing seats in a small boat, or even just standing up, can be dangerous. If the boat does tip over, pas-

sengers should cling to it and wait for help, if possible. Going out in a small boat when a storm is coming up is looking for trouble. Anyone who is out on the water when a storm breaks or threatens should head immediately for shore instead of staying out in the hope that it will "blow over." Most swimming and boating accidents can be avoided. A person can get the most out of both sports if he uses common sense and makes safety first the rule in and on the water.

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

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## SPORTS

By ALLEN ASHBY  
If it were not for Drake's Jim Ford and Lary Beckton, the local news would read just about the same as it did a year ago. The Hottentots lead their league with a perfect record. The Black Barons and Walt Thompson are still operating, winning some and losing more. We tried to catch the guy Monday to ask Walt about his Barons, but he was out. The tennis situation hasn't changed much. Haven't been out to see who is who yet, but we could pick em from previous viewings; no we won't just could.

Boxing  
All the fuss about the alleged fame that Sugar Ray Robinson is said to have committed in Germany reminds us of the time Jess Owens was broad jumping in the Olympic meet of 1936. Twice Jess outjumped the German who was second, and each time the officials called a foul. He stepped over the take-off board, they said. So on his last jump Owens started his leap a foot behind the board and made a leap that, had it been measured from the point of taking off would have been 27 feet. That did it.

Then, there was the claim of foul by Max Schmeling, who became the first man to win the heavyweight crown by yelling foul. Then there was the Joe Louis thing and the same old cry. Yes, the Germans seem to be a foul-conscious people

## 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

WITH THE DAWN  
When you rise with song in the dawn,  
All the fears and the night shadows  
gone;  
Praise the Lord for the blessings

## K. C. Monarchs Play In Linden June 30



MEL DUNCAN  
Mel Duncan with the Kansas City Monarch's baseball team will play at Linden, Ia., Saturday night, June 30, when the mighty Monarchs meet the Linden Merchants, runners-up in the 1950 and 1951 Iowa Open Baseball tourney. The game time is 8:15 p.m. Linden is located 35 miles north-west of Des Moines between highways 6 and 64.

you've had.  
Sing the songs of His glory, . . . be glad.  
For the rain and the sun, the rich fruitful earth.  
For the beautiful, bountiful, land of your birth.

The grass that is green and the stars in the sky;  
All the joys that we share in our love, you and I.  
Let your spirits arise with the dawn,  
For in hope every day is born.  
—Glenn A. Gallagher.

## Entries Due July 13 For Swimming and Diving Contest

Entry blanks for the fourth annual Good Park Swimming and Diving championships, sponsored by the Olympian club, July 15, are now available at Good, Birdland and Ashworth Pools. They can also be secured by writing the Olympian club, Postoffice Box 435, Des Moines, Iowa.

The deadline date has been set for midnight, July 13. A record entry list is expected for this year's affair headed by the Iowa City Swim club of Iowa City, Ia., and the Clinton Recreation team from Clinton, Iowa.

In addition to competitors from all over Iowa, representatives are anticipated from Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Ticket Contest  
An advance sale ticket contest will be conducted in connection with the 4th annual Good Park Swimming and Diving championships by the Olympian club.

Savold said he had chased Joe Louis for ten years trying to get a fight. Now he probably wishes he hadn't caught the former champ.

This Ford guy really put Drake on the map if the Bulldogs hadn't already been heard of. Wins races in the coast meet, grabs off the junior AAU 100-meter title and then takes the 200-meter in the senior event the next day. Now he will go to England and maybe more countries as a member of a traveling team. We think he will do alright wherever he goes.

The purpose of the contest is to provide a means boys can earn money toward their "Y" Camp fee. A full campship will be awarded to the boy selling the most tickets. Second place will be awarded a one-half campship. In addition there will be cash awards of five dollars each will be given to the next three place winners.

Advance sale tickets are priced at fifty cents and entitle the purchaser to seating facilities either in the pool area or upon the South promenade deck.

Proceeds from the sale of admissions will be used by the Olympian club to provide free swim days for children at Good Pool and to purchase additional recreational equipment for the park.

All boys interested in entering the contest should contact Cecil Brewton, Jr., Pool Supervisor at Good Park, who is in charge of advance sales.

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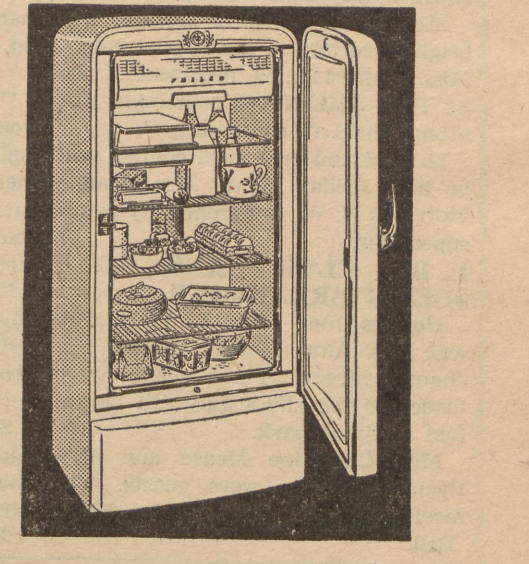
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- Full-Width Zero Zone Freezer
- Modern Quick-Chiller
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- Giant Double Crispers
- Full Size Power Unit
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