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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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

VOLUME 57, NUMBER 7

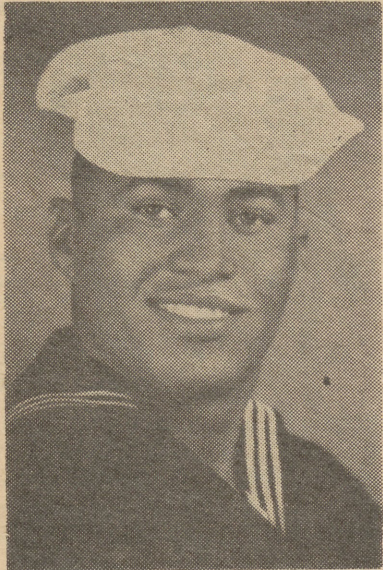
DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1951

PRICE 7 CENTS

FLORIDA LEADERS TO

Push Defense of Groveland Youth

Visits Home Town



ALLEN S. GILMORE

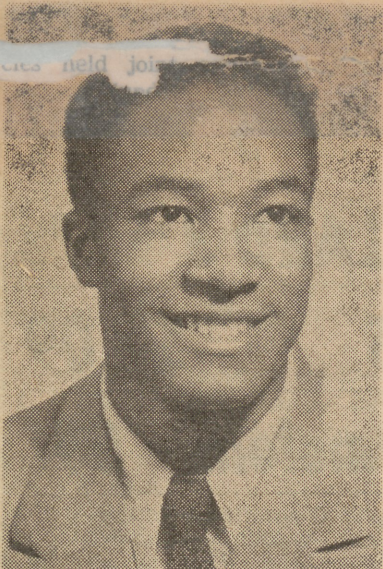
In the navy, stationed at St. Albans, N. Y., is Allen S. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilmore, 844 Ninth street.

A hospital technician, Gilmore, who was home on a leave recently, said he had met "a lot of interesting people." He hopes to be able to go on a battleship soon.

Gilmore said his work in the new 25-million-dollar naval hospital which was dedicated recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore have another son, Cpl. Calvin Gilmore, who has been stationed for the past year in Korea.

To Air Force



MORRIS J. CLAYTON

Morris J. Clayton, 1439 Stewart street, East High school graduate, left last week for San Antonio, Texas, to begin military service in the air force. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Clayton, Morris won art awards in the city and school contests during his high school career.

Donald M. Mayberry, 18, 1148 14th street place, and Melvin C. Jackson, 17, of 923 14th street, have enlisted in the air force.

KSO Marathon to Benefit Humane Society August 15

The Iowa Humane Society which has been offering continuous community service for 57 years, is appealing to its friends for financial assistance.

This year, Radio Station KSO is contributing its broadcasting facilities for the night of August 15, and is sponsoring a marathon program beginning at 10.45 p.m. for the benefit of the society.

Ray Harrison will be in charge of the program and entertainers and guest artists in the community are

Decent Americans Are Rallying to the Support of Cicero, Illinois Riot Victims

New York.—Aroused by the inhumanity of the Cicero mob, decent Americans of both races are rallying to the support of Harvey E. Clark, Jr., in his determination to return to the apartment he rented in the Chicago suburb, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced this week.

In response to a radio appeal made by Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, on the Barry Gray program originating on Station WM-CA in New York, a drive has been launched to raise \$1,000 for replacement of a piano for Mr. Clark's eight-year-old daughter. The Cicero mob wrecked her piano along with the rest of the family's furniture and clothing.

From Wilmington, Ohio, Mr. White received a call from Dr. Samuel Marble, president of Wilmington College, bemoaning the Cicero outbreak and volunteering to work in Ohio for the raising of funds to aid in the legal fight and restoration of the Clark's destroyed property.

Walter Winchell in a Sunday night coast-to-coast broadcast berated the "bigoted idiots out there" who "did as much for Stalin as though they had enlisted in the Red Army or Navy." Cicero, he called "the city in America with the worst reputation."

Editorial condemnation of the mob was widespread. America, a national Catholic weekly review, deplored the riot "in Cicero with its eight Catholic parishes." These outbreaks can be prevented, America's editorial points out. "With competent leadership, any American community can organize itself against outbursts of racial intolerance and for civic unity and good citizenship," America asserts. About half of Cicero's 70,000 population is Catholic.

Mitchell Denounces Dixie Election Plan

Washington.—Approval by the House Judiciary Committee of the anti-Negro and anti-Semitic Gossett Resolution to curb the power of minority group members through abolition of the Electoral College was motivated by the snob appeal of private club thinking instead of the public interest, Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, charged July 26.

The resolution, which would abolish the electoral college in national elections, was originally introduced in the 81st Congress, at which time Representative Ed Gossett openly announced its purpose to restrict the effectiveness of the Negro, Jewish and labor votes.

The Texas congressman, who resigned from his office July 31, was able to persuade committee members to report out his resolution as a kind of "going away" present, Mr. Mitchell asserted. According to the NAACP Bureau director, some friendly committee members were

donating their services. Many merchants and individuals have contributed items of substantial value, including a television set, power lawnmower, grocery orders, free hair cuts, clothing, to be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder during the program.

Last year, the very young, the very old, the confused in mind, the inebriate or members of his family came or were referred to the Iowa Humane Society for urgent cause.

"Each was serviced according to his or her need and our ability to handle them directly or to refer them properly."

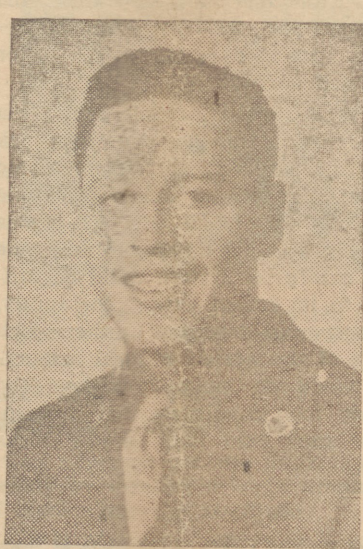
Joe Moore is executive secretary of the Society.

Order Pool Owner To Admit Negroes

Newark, N. J.—The state Monday ruled the owner of a Hightstown swimming pool discriminated against Negroes and ordered him to allow anyone to use the pool, regardless of race.

The case was the first to come to a public hearing before the commissioner of education under New Jersey's law against discrimination. It was brought by the parents of five Negro children against Sam Sukup.

Certify Two Men On Police Jobs



FRANK W. KAISER

Names of two more men have been certified conditionally by the civil service commission as eligible for appointment to the police department. The two are Robert Allen Wright and Frank W. Kaiser, Jr.

The commission certified them "subject to a clarification of the result of the physical examination held under the direction of and specified by the board of trustees of the police retirement system."

Passed Exams

"The applicants have passed all examinations and met all requirements of the civil service commission with the exception noted."

Wright and Kaiser took civil service examinations in April along with a number of other applicants.

On June 25, names of five applicants who had passed all civil service examinations were placed on the pension board pay list. They were certified to the city council.

Carroll E. Black, civil service commission chairman, said Wright and Kaiser were not included then because their names were not forwarded to the commission by the pension board.

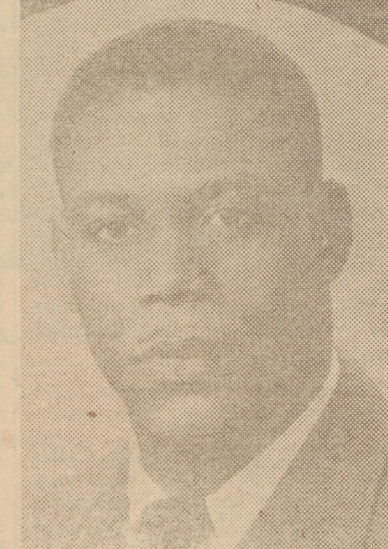
Free Day For Young Swimmers at Good Park Friday

The Des Moines Park Board and the Olympian club will sponsor a "Free Day" at Good Pool for all children under twelve years of age, Friday, August 3.

The "free days" will be held each Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. until further notice.

This project is being sustained through the proceeds of the recent Good Park swimming and diving championships.

Renew Your Subscription



ROBERT A. WRIGHT

Black said the commission has some reason to believe that an error caused their omission from the pension board list.

He said he understood the board had not been able to meet to check the error and that the commission wanted to certify the names before it was too late.

The law requires certification within 90 days after written tests are given, Black said.

The conditional certification will protect the rights of Wright and Kaiser, Black added.

Both men were certified to the city council. Wright resides with his family at 920 S. E. 27th street, and Kaiser and his family live at 1145 Enos. Both are graduates of East High school.

Plan Playground Features For New Willkie House

Plans are under way for the building of an all-weather tennis court on the playground area of the new Willkie House, A. A. Alexander, chairman of the building committee, revealed this week.

Landscaping, sidewalks and playground features will be completed in the fall of the year, Mr. Alexander said.

The variety of recreational features on the playground will depend upon the interest of the public, he added.

with the Hammett and Robinson funeral directors in charge.

Mr. Glass, who operated the O. K. Barber shop 45 years, died July 25, at Mercy hospital following a stroke. He was admitted to the hospital about 4 o'clock that morning.

A native of Bonaparte, Ia., he had lived in Des Moines 50 years.

Mrs. Catherine Stewart of Des Moines, Mrs. Irene Stone of Houston, Texas, and Oscar Glass, Jr., of Jamaica, N. Y., all of whom were in Des Moines before their father became ill.

Others surviving are: a brother, Clyde L. Glass of Washington, D. C., who came for the last rites; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Bell of St. Louis, Mo.

Other out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were: two nephews, Mr. Henry A. Spaulding and Mrs. Spaulding, and Mr. George Spaulding, all of Chicago; Mrs. E. W. Bowman, Minneapolis, Minn.

Plan New Civil Defense Training Courses at SUI

Iowa City, Iowa.—First in a series of civil defense courses will be held on the State University of Iowa campus Aug. 20 through 24, according to Carl Menzer, associate professor of electrical engineering and member of the state civil defense advisory committee.

The courses are planned to equip volunteer civil defense workers to establish local training programs over the state.

Trial Was Characterized As 'One of Worst Menaces To American Justice'

Jacksonville.—Leaders of Florida branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet here on August fourth to formulate plans for pushing the defense of the two Groveland youths who face retrial in the notorious Lake County "rape" case, it was announced this week by Daniel E. Byrd, NAACP field secretary, Mr. Byrd and officials of the Jacksonville branch sent announcements of the meeting to officers of NAACP units throughout the state.

Samuel Shepherd and Walter Irvin, whose convictions by an all-white jury in a trial characterized by Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson as "one of the best examples of one of the worst menaces to American justice," face re-trial in November following their indictment by a second Lake County grand jury. Their first conviction and death sentence were unanimously reversed by the United States Supreme Court on April 9 of this year, after NAACP attorneys showed that a system of racial proportional representation had been used in the jury selection. Such a system was declared unconstitutional by the high court in a previous case.

Second Jury From Vote Rolls

According to the Mount Dora Topic, a local Florida paper which has consistently opposed the role of the NAACP in the case, and has maintained that no miscarriage of justice took place in the Groveland case, the second grand jury (which

returned another indictment of Shepherd and Irvin early in July of this year) was chosen—as was the original trial jury—from voters registration rolls. While maintaining in the first trial that racial proportional representation in general is unconstitutional, the NAACP also pointed out that use of voters' rolls discriminates against Negroes as prospective jurors because while Negroes in the county number on in four of the general population, they number only one in sixteen registered voters.

At the instigation of State's Attorney Jess Hunter, who prosecuted the case from the beginning, the 1951 Florida legislature passed a new law validating the selection of jurors from voters' lists. "It was this method of jury selection which Akerman (NAACP attorney) objected to, declaring it to be in violation of the 14th amendment of the Constitution," the Topic reports, "but Hunter has steadfastly contended that a jury qualification should also include

government through regular vote for its officials."

La Baker's Tour Cut Short To Leave U.S. August 11

San Francisco, Calif.—Josephine Baker's triumphant tour of U. S. theaters and night clubs will end Aug. 8 when she finishes a two-weeks engagement at the Golden Gate Theater here, her manager Ned Schuyler, announced this week. For reasons of health, the internationally-famous St. Louis-born chanteuse will not fulfill engagements beyond that date.

Miss Baker, who has been breaking box-office records in California during the last several weeks, suddenly decided to cut short her current tour and return to France Aug. 11. The exotic La Baker has been working playing theater and clubs continuously since her return to this country last April, and has been performing on an average of four times a day. The star for nearly 20 years had been a one-show-a-day performer in Europe.

An Attack

An attack of laryngitis several days ago necessitated constant attendance by two throat specialists. Miss Baker did not miss a performance of her fans many of whom, however, refusing to disappoint had stood in line for hours to see "the legend named Josephine Baker" in person.

Following conferences with her manager and a trans Atlantic telephone conversation with her husband, Jo Bouillon, who is in France, Miss Baker announced her decision to terminate the current tour at the



JOSEPHINE BAKER

conclusion of her San Francisco appearance. She had already signed for a return week's engagement at

SEE PAGE 6

Wins Exoneration of World War II Veteran

New York.—Frank S. Cole, Negro veteran of World War II, has been exonerated of participation in a mutiny in Germany in 1946, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was informed this week by the Judge Advocate General's office of the Department of the

In a letter to Jack Greenberg, NAACP assistant special counsel, who represented the convicted serviceman, Lt. Colonel James K. Gaylor cited the action of the Judge Advocate General in vacating the sentence of Cole and restoring to him "all rights, privileges and property affected by such sentence" and substituting an honorable discharge from the Army as of August 21, 1947 for the dishonorable discharge previously executed.

Cole was convicted, along with 21 other enlisted men, at the conclusion of a four-day general court-martial at Hohenbrunn, Germany, on October 17, 1946. All of the men were found guilty of joining in a mutiny at Hohenbrunn on the night of July 3 after a ruckus with military police in Munich.

Dishonorably discharged, Cole was sentenced to 20 years at hard labor Army.

SEE PAGE 6

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.

"In Detroit, people of many religions, races and colors have built a great city through learning how to live, work and play together."

The internationally renowned statesman pointed out to the crowd of dignitaries at the Veterans Memorial Building assembly that Detroit "stands today as a symbol, to a fearful, troubled world."

A border city, it is completely free of fears and tensions in its relations with Canada, he declared. Dr. Bunche emphasized that the

St. Paul AME church was filled with friends who mourned the passing of Oscar L. Glass, 68-year-old churchman and business man, whose last rites were held Saturday, July 28.

The Rev. G. A. Singleton, pastor, spoke of his member who had served on the trustee board of St. Paul church for over 30 years, as one who had "lived such a beautiful life in the community and was faithful unto death."

At the rites, the St. Paul choir sang. Guest soloist was Mrs. Dora Mackay, who sang "I've Done My Work."

Burial was in Glendale cemetery

'May World Learn Vital Lesson Before Too Late' Dr. Bunche Tells Detroiters

Detroit, Mich.—"Detroit and its neighbors have shown the way. May the world learn the vital lesson before it is too late."

These words came Tuesday from Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, a native Detroit and United Nations trusteeship director.

Dr. Bunche spoke on a program commemorating the 25th Birthday of the City of Detroit. Also on the speakers roster were top United States, Canada, France, diplomats which included Secretary of State Dean Acheson and U. S. Ambassadors of the other nations.

Speaking in his salute to Detroit, on behalf of the United Nations, Dr. Bunche, who is a Nobel Peace Prize winner, said:

"In this city of cosmopolitan population, the drama of the building of democracy has been graphically portrayed.

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Hold Rites For Mrs. Willie Roberts; Had Lived Here 51 Years

Rites for Mrs. Willie Roberts, 78, of 1213 Park street, were held Wednesday at the Corinthian Baptist church with burial at Glendale cemetery.

Mrs. Roberts died July 28 at Broadlawn General hospital after an illness of several years.

A native of Missouri, she had lived here 51 years. She was a member of Corinthian church and its board of deaconesses, Ministers' Wives association and Aid society; the Willing Workers club, the Beautiful Light Household of Ruth, No. 4837 and the Sisterhood lodge.

Surviving are her husband, James; a foster son, Alfred Wilson of Kansas City, Mo., and one brother, Wheeler Kemp of Des Moines.

Hold Funeral Rites For Harry Seymour

Funeral rites for Harry Seymour, 71, retired school custodian, were held Tuesday at St. Paul A.M.E. church with burial at Glendale cemetery.

Mr. Seymour, who died July 27, at home at 835 Harding road of cancer, was custodian for 47 years in various Des Moines schools. He retired two years ago from Crocker school.

Born in Canton, Mo., Mr. Seymour lived in Des Moines the last 50 years. He was a member of the North Star Masonic lodge here. Surviving is his wife, Arilla.

BROTHER OF JAMES ROBERTS DIES

Minneapolis, Minn.—William J. Roberts, 879 Albemarle street, died July 17 at Ancker hospital where he had been ill for two days.

Funeral rites were held July 21 at St. James A.M.E. church.

Among his survivors is a brother, James of Des Moines.

To Accept Trainees For Linecasting Machine Course at SUI

Iowa City, Iowa.—Applications are now being accepted for trainees in a course in linecasting machine operation at the State University of Iowa's school of journalism, according to James Morrison, head of the newspaper production laboratory.

Starting Sept. 17, the course will accept 12 trainees to be accepted will be based on order of application, character, general health, and reading and writing ability. Applicants and publishers who wish to sponsor trainees may write to him for details, Morrison says.

The program was begun in 1948 to help ease the employment problem on Iowa newspapers and since then has turned out more than 100 trainees who have entered the newspaper production field.

The course is designed to give

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Room for old-aged pensioners. Good Food. Homelike place with kind and friendly family.—2-4642—ADV.

Selling China Dishes

Selling out Havalon China, hand-painted dishes at 1143 13th street, Apt. 1. See Mrs. Flummer.—ADV.

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

2-Bedroom Strictly Modern Bungalow

CHEAP CALL 2-9179

The Iowa Bystander

Established in 1894 221 1/2 Locust Street

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James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

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In Accident



MRS. VALERIA MEASE

One of the three persons who suffered minor injuries last Sunday in an auto accident at Tenth and School streets was Mrs. Valeria Mease, 53, 1032 Fifth street, who suffered minor head injuries when she hit the windshield of the car in which she was riding.

Her husband, the driver, and two other passengers, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Olphin, escaped injury. They were enroute to Sunday morning church services at the time of the accident.

Rev. Mr. Olphin is the new pastor of Corinthian Baptist church.

Mrs. Pearlene Wells, 28, and her daughter, Carroll Ann, 7, received cuts on the face and legs. Mrs. Wells' 11-year-old son and driver of the second car, Clarence White, 38, of 918 Tenth street, were not injured.

All were released from Mercy hospital after treatment.

trains an accurate fingering system in operation of the linotype machine and practical knowledge of elementary printing practices used in most newspaper shops, Morrison says.

Iron Is Found Abundant In Oceans of the World

The oceans of the world are "liquid mines." Among other elements they contain an iron-bearing mineral called glauconite, which is a close chemical relative of the taconites found in the sedimentary rock deposits of the Lake Superior Region.

Glauconite, a greenish, granular mineral, is deposited slowly near the mudline along sea coasts at depths of 600 to 5,000 feet, away from large or swiftly flowing rivers. That mineral, which contains about 20 per cent iron, is formed when shell fish, after death, become filled with fine mud which contains iron leached from rocks on the land.

The sulphates in sea water react with the flesh of the shell fish to form iron sulphide which in turn reacts with dissolved oxygen to form ferric hydroxide. This, with silica and potassium contained in the sea water, forms glauconite, the iron-bearing mineral of the sea. It is thought that bacteria play an important part in the reaction.

Iron is also present in sea water in organic form, that is, in a form produced by animal or plant action. The iron, originally in inorganic form derived from the leaching of rocks, is removed from solution by plankton. These are primitive, usually minute, marine or fresh water plants and animals, often found in

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of the Atlas Amusement Company with its principal place of business in the city of Des Moines, Iowa.

The general nature of the business to be conducted by the corporation shall be to buy, sell, lease, repair, serve and convert coin operated amusement devices and coin operated phonographs; to purchase and sell, both wholesale and retail necessary accessories and parts used in connection therewith; to make and carry out contracts of every kind that may be necessary for the accomplishment of the general purposes of the company; to acquire by purchase or otherwise real estate of every kind and the fixtures and personal property incidental thereto; and to improve same; to borrow or raise moneys for any of the purposes of the corporation and to possess and exercise all the powers and privileges not prohibited by the laws of the State of Iowa, and not inconsistent with the Articles of Incorporation.

The authorized capital is \$100.00 divided into 100 shares of common stock, with par value of \$1.00 per share, to be issued only upon receipt of full payment in cash or property as provided by law.

The corporation commenced business July 10, 1951 and shall exist for 20 years thereafter.

The business of the corporation shall be conducted by a board of three directors, to be elected by the stock holder at the Annual Meeting on the second Monday of each July of each year. The officers shall be President, Secretary, and Treasurer to be elected annually by the Stockholders.

Private property of the Stockholders shall be exempt from corporate debts.

Dated this 24th day of July 1951. PHILIP MOSS, President. EDWARD A. GINSBURG, Secretary. VIRGIL F. DIXON, Attorney for the Corporation.

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander August 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1951.

Air of Real Democracy And Freedom Felt As One Travels About Monrovia

Liberia, (Atlas)—There is an air of real democracy and freedom felt as one moves about in this moderate weather that makes one feel he is in Florida during the frigid temperatures in the northern part of the United States during the winter season. Liberia is a country of black peoples, and many American and other darker races which give it a sort of conglomeration of all races, but there is a delightful absence of discrimination—maybe because the ruling power is in the hands of the black race. Here the official language is English, though there are many other languages used in the great mixture of democratic peoples.

But like most of the countries of the world outside of the United States, there is an economic condition which keeps West Africa in a class of cheap labor and Liberia has not been able to exile itself from this condition, despite the rich, natural resources. Fifty cents per day is considered good wages. The nation of Monrovia who travel with the various merchant ships about the different ports of West Africa, sometimes receive as much as \$1.30 a day and board.

West Africa, like many other parts of Africa, is suffering from the lack of business and manufacturing among the local populace, and one can visualize what a prosperous country this would be, if only the free enterprise system could be utilized to its fullest extent, for surely, a prosperous business in these rich parts of the world's natural resources, would do much to relieve the scanty food conditions that unscrupulous men feed their deadly ideas upon.

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Light Modern Furniture May Be Adapted to Dark Pieces

The homemaker often worries about what to do with old, still useable pieces of dark furniture when she buys new light modern pieces. This is not as great a problem as we often make it, says Kathryn McNeely, Extension-Service home furnishings specialist, Colorado A & M College.

Many old pieces have simple, beautiful lines which can be easily combined with the clean-cut lines of contemporary furniture. In fact, the pieces may actually compliment each other if they are used with an eye to the arrangement of the room. Combine them with thought for value and color relationships to the whole room.

You may ask: Can I mix light and dark woods? The answer is "of course". Light and dark woods can be successfully combined with happy results. However, it is wise to let either the light or dark furniture predominate, using just one or two pieces in the contrasting wood. In this way you can create a focal point for the room by arranging the light and dark woods together to achieve an effect, says Miss McNeely.

The important factor to be considered is scale. Combine pieces so that the room does not look cluttered and so that no one piece is so large that the other pieces look dwarfed. For instance, a large upholstered period chair might be covered in a subdued solid color—from the multi-colored draperies or rug—to minimize the size and to make it fit better with the modern light and airy-looking occasional chairs.

Looking Ahead

The Early Germans had specialists in divining the future from the cries and flights of birds and from the neighings and snortings of white horses which were kept in sacred groves or copices by a priest or king with an eye for business. The Mayans had their bird-and-jaguar-men and the Toltecs their priest and sorcerers with tattooed bodies—all of them rich in worldly goods, including magnificent feather headdresses, capes, and ornaments. With a fifty-fifty chance of being right, fortune-tellers down through the ages have been credited with certain historic predictions. One of the most dramatic of these was that of a soothsayer who appeared suddenly and mysteriously to announce the end of his empire to the powerful Aztec king, Montezuma. Shortly afterward, an army led by the Spanish explorer, Hernando Cortez, conquered Mexico and with it, the Aztec Empire.

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Ex-Champ Couldn't Sleep Nights Before Fight; Seems He Had Premonition of Losing Title

New York City, (Calvin News Service).—At last there's an explanation of how Ezzard Charles lost his championship. It comes simply in a message to his mother, Mrs. Alberta Charles Moss whom the ex-champ telephoned soon after the fateful fight which cost him his title.

"I don't know what was the matter with me," Ezzard told her from Cincinnati early this week. "But I knew something was wrong. I couldn't sleep at night. I'd try to sleep but I'd wake right back up. The day of the fight, after the weigh-in, I took the usual walk and then the usual nap. But I couldn't rest. It seemed as though something was on my mind worrying me."

Charles fans have voiced their opinion that Ezz just wasn't himself that evening. And in the second that Walcott threw the knockout punch, Ezz seemed to "walk right into it as if his mind was off the fight at that moment."

Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

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

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Oralabor, Ia. (2 miles south of Ankeny) Rev. Wayland Heath, pastor. Order of services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday at 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
17th and E. University, Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Evening services of P. W. W. 8:30. Night services 8:00. Regular services Tuesday night and Friday night. Dr. F. T. Taylor, Overseer and Pastor. Sis. Christine Wyatt, Scriber.

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1732 Walker St. Rev. R. L. Turpin, pastor. Sunday School 9:45. Morning services 11:00. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Euric Fountain was in charge of services Sunday. Rev. Arthur Bush delivered the sermon. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Sanders were visitors.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
The pastor, Rev. H. R. Fields, was a recent speaker at the Maple Street church for the Pastor's Aid. The pastor and his congregation were guests at First Baptist church, West Des Moines, August 2, at anniversary services for Rev. L. G. Garrett. The pastor will preach Sunday afternoon, August 5, at 3 o'clock, for the Stewardess board of the Kyles AME Zion church. The Mt. Olive senior choir will render the music.

The pastor, also, will preach at Pilgrim Baptist church Monday evening, August 6, at 8 p. m. for the anniversary services being held for the pastor, Rev. R. L. Turpin. The senior choir of Mt. Olive will sing.

Mt. Olive Mission societies held joint services at Mt. Olive last Sunday afternoon. Rev. C. A. Record was speaker. The Shiloh Senior choir rendered the music. Mr. Felix Steward has been on the sick list. Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carroll, Mr. E. Gatewood, Mr. D. Murray.

West Des Moines

The anniversary program for Rev. L. G. Garrett started Monday and will end Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at which time the Rev. Geo. Parish will be speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Butttram and Mrs. Dorothy Lewis were visitors Sunday. The annual Sunday School picnic will be held Saturday, August 11, at Good park.

The Harmonettes will be in recital at Maple Street Baptist church Sunday, August 12, at 3 p. m.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The District Court of the State of Iowa
In and For Polk County
ESSIE MARIE MAXEY,
Plaintiff,
vs.
WILMER O. MAXEY,
Defendant.
TO WILMER O. MAXEY, Defendant: You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled case is now on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court, claiming of you an absolute divorce from the bond of matrimony on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.
For further particulars see petition.
You are further notified to appear before the above named court in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on or before September 7, 1951, and that unless you so appear, your default will be entered, and judgment or decree rendered for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's petition.
Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander August 2, 9 and 16, 1951.
LOUIS J. GARSH,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
301 Court Avenue,
Des Moines, Iowa.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

Divorce No. 40091
In the District Court of the State of Iowa
In and For Polk County
JAMES R. MORTON
Plaintiff,
vs.
FLOSSIE MARIE MORTON
Defendant.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that a petition of the above named plaintiff in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court, which petition prays that the plaintiff be granted an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment; and for such other and further equitable relief as to the Court may seem just in the premises.
For further particulars see petition now on file.
You are also hereby notified to appear before said Court at the Polk County Court House at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa on or before September 7, 1951, and that unless you so appear your default will be entered and judgment or decree will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.
JAMES B. MORRIS, JR.,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
221 1/2 Locust St.,
Des Moines 9, Iowa
Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander August 2, 9, 16, 1951.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mrs. M. J. Cranshaw, pastor; 809 S. E. 27th street. Order of services—Sunday School, 10 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, 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. Prayer meeting is Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Missionary Society Friday, 7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

CHRIST'S SANCTIFIED 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. Bible reading is Tuesday, 8 p. m., and regular meeting on Friday night. Everybody welcome to attend services.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Last Sunday was Missionary Day with Pastor Norman Olphin preaching from the subject, "An Arousing Call." The senior choir and Song Fellows sang under the direction of Mr. Roy Kemp with Mrs. Doris Davis accompanying. Mrs. Barbara Williams who has been on a vacation was back at the organ. Mrs. Sadie Jones was soloist.

Mrs. Gertrude Rush, chairman of the committee which deals with foreign students, gave a talk and asked all of the large churches of the National Baptist convention to give fifty dollars for missionary funds. Her goal is \$1,500.

Three new members are: Mrs. Mae Olphin, the pastor's wife; Miss Kitty Lou Wallingford and Miss Ann Ballard.

Sunday evening union services with St. Paul and Burns Methodist church will be at Burns church with Rev. Mr. Olphin as guest speaker.

Era of Progress Challenge To America's New Generation

From the thousands of young primary and high-school graduates this year will come one of the historians of tomorrow. They will have personal impressions of this historic era. It is to be hoped that would-be dictators with dreams of world conquest will have vanished and all the nations will be resolved to live in peace and harmony by the time these graduates are writing history.

Our population has increased significantly. But our industry has kept pace with it, and there is very little unemployment. The key to expanding industry is the invention of new products, and the key to invention is the incentive provided by our Patent System. A new product can create an empire of manufacturing industries. At the beginning of the century, the two Wright brothers, operating a bicycle-repair shop in Dayton, Ohio, conceived the idea of putting their skill and imagination to work to make a flying-machine. If they could produce a successful flying-machine, it could be patented, and they could get financing to start a manufacturing business protected by their patent rights. They did succeed and by 1910 there were 300 workers making planes. Improvements on the original model were also designed and patented. The industry expanded rapidly. Today, there are 800,000 workers in America making airplanes, and as many employed in allied sources of supply.

The airplane is but one of the many inventions that stand as milestones along the historic road of our industrial progress. Let us feel certain that our future historians will also have bright chapters of brilliant progress toward the betterment of all humankind.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Iowa,)
Polk County,)
vs.
THRIFT PLAN, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
MRS. LENA MALETT,
MR. JOE MALETT,
Defendants.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a Special execution to me directed by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, against the goods, chattels, lands, tenements, etc. of Mrs. Lena Malett and Mr. Joe Malett, defendants, in favor of Thrift Plan, Inc., Plaintiff, I have levied on and will offer at public sale, the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the east front door of the Polk County Court House in the city of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 30th day of August 1951, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on said day, all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:
One Walnut Gulbranson Split Piano and Bench
One Martin E Flat Alto Saxophone and Case
One Complete Set of Slingerland Drums Pearl
Sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day.
Witness my hand, this 26th day of July 1951.
HOWARD C. REPERT, SR.,
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa.
By FREDERICK B. HERBERT,
Deputy
Published and printed by the Iowa By-stander at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on August 2 and 9, 1951.
Publisher's Fee \$.....

In Revival



EVANA, MADELINE BREWER
Evangelist Madeline Brewer will open a week's revival meeting Sunday night for the youth of Bethel AME church.

MASON CITY, IOWA

Mason City, Iowa.—St. John's Baptist Sunday School was well attended with W. B. Martin as supt. Rev. G. M. Williams was in his pulpit for the morning worship and sharing his pulpit with Rev. A. M. Douglass and Rev. J. A. Ashford. A fellowship dinner was held, served by the Missionary Society. Mrs. Maybelle Turner was chairman.

Miss Alice Jefferies, president of the B.T.U. opened her session at the regular hour. The Missionary Society was in charge of the 8 p. m. service with a program, and chairman was Mrs. Mabel Bailey. Reading were by Mrs. Reed Allen and Mrs. Maybelle Turner; solos by Mrs. I. Kipper; duet by Mrs. Maxine Moore and Mrs. Loretta Pruitt; and piano solo by Deloris Dunn; sermonette by Rev. A. M. Douglass of New Bethel, Manly, Iowa.

The Rev. George Parish of the Maple Street church in Des Moines ran a successful revival last week and Mr. Morgan Walker united with the church as a candidate for baptism. Rev. Parish was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Allen.

PREACHING SERVICE IN WEST DES MOINES

Preaching and inspirational song services will begin Sunday, August 5, and continue every Sunday at 3 o'clock at the Telephone building in West Des Moines, Iowa, located between Sixth and Seventh on Elm street. Rev. Elmeda Ellis, evangelist, is in charge.

Lightweight Rubber-Canvas Boat Reported 'Unsinkable'

A folding boat said to be unsinkable is the latest item to go on the market for sportsmen.

A two-seater model, the boat weighs only 59 pounds complete with sails, paddles, and leeboards. The fabric for the boat is constructed from a combination of canvas and rubber, and its collapsible frame is made of seasoned mountain ash.

Popular Mechanics magazine reports that the folding boat is unsinkable even if it is completely filled with water because of two air-filled tubes wrapped around the hull at the gunwales.

The boat comes apart to form two compact bundles that can be carried by one person and which will fit into a car trunk. It is said that the portable boat can be assembled in less than 15 minutes.

Lions Attack—With Paint

In line with their program of good works, the members of the Lions Club have completed a painting project on the exterior of the Country Home for Convalescent Children at Washington. Although the Home is supported by the Community Chest, there are just "not enough funds to do much fixing up," according to J. F. Crowell, president of the club. Overalled business and professional men worked under the direction of a member Lion who is a painting contractor. While convalescent children watched through the windows with great interest, the drab exterior was given a gleaming new coat of white paint. The decorating of the interior is also on the Lions' program.

Moon Trip

According to one authoritative work ("Rockets," by Willy Ley), a Rocket trip to the moon would take about 94 hours. At first the rocket would move along a path which forms part of a long ellipse around the Earth, while the last part of the trip would follow the section of an eclipse about the Moon.

Your Easy-to-Make Crocheted Doily



Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this paper and receive complete instructions on how to make this doily at home.

Intoxication Through Nose Impossible, Scientists Say

Can a person become intoxicated simply by inhaling a large amount of alcohol?

"It is virtually impossible," say two Yale scientists who have conducted extensive tests to establish industrial and legal standards for the control of alcohol vapors.

David Lester and Leon A. Greenberg, Research Associates in the Yale Laboratory of Applied Physiology, found that in normal breathing a person cannot inhale enough alcohol vapor to lose his sobriety.

Even when the person is breathing fast, such as under great physical exertion, he does not take in an amount of alcohol vapor that would affect his physical and mental powers enough to be considered "intoxicated," they report.

The two Yale scientists describe their tests in an article, "The Inhalation of Ethyl Alcohol by Man," in the June issue of the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol published by the Yale Laboratory of Applied Physiology. Mr. Greenberg is also director of the Laboratory.

In their tests they found that up to 62 per cent of the alcohol vapor inhaled can be absorbed into the blood stream. The remaining 38 per cent is usually passed out by exhaling. The alcohol that is absorbed into the blood stream is oxidized fast enough by the body to prevent intoxication.

The results of the tests indicate, however, that a person who is drinking alcohol will become intoxicated much faster if he is in a room with large concentrations of alcohol vapor in the air.

The Yale scientists also had a warning for persons receiving the Antabuse treatment for alcoholism. Antabuse, which is the common name for the drug tetraethylthiuram disulfide, is taken internally during the treatment. If the person drinks alcohol while he has Antabuse in his system, he immediately becomes violently sick. This nauseating experience is usually enough to cause a person to lose his taste for liquor, and at the same time serves as a warning against future drinking as long as he has Antabuse in his system.

Visitors to Hawaii Always Head for the Famed Beaches

When visitors arrive in Hawaii, they generally head first for the beach.

If the closest sands are at Waikiki, they'll spot surfriders working over boards at beach clubs, or riding the

far-off waves, for Waikiki is surfing headquarters for these tropic U.S. islands.

Pale-skinned vacationers get thrills as well as suntans by renting boards and taking lessons from the beachboys. Or they may go for expertly-guided rides in outrigger canoes, which catch the waves for long, swift glides.

In Old Hawaii, surfboard riding or "He'e nalu" was done with thin, flat boards five to seven feet long, or thick, cigar-shaped boards up to 16 or so feet.

Now most popular are solid redwood boards five to 10 feet long, and balsawood and hollow boards 10 to 14 feet.

There's no shortcut to expert and trick riding, but visitors often after only a day's lesson are able to navigate lying down, and a few surprise themselves by riding a roller standing up.

Waves become surf when they break over the edge of the reefs which protect Hawaii's calm swimming waters. Each surf is named, and board addicts have kept charts through the years which indicate how often and what month specific "breaks" may be expected.

Waikiki surf varies from the three or four-foot "small" or "Canoe" surf to the grand but rare "Zero Break", when surf forms out from shore and waves are 30 feet high.

Geriatrics

Geriatrics (from a Greek word meaning "old age") is the branch of medicine which deals with treatment of the elderly patient. It is becoming increasingly important as medical advances make it possible for people to live much longer than formerly. In 1900, for example, there were about 3,000,000 men and women over 65 in the United States, or about 4 per cent of the population.

Frog Color

Frogs have black pigment cells in their skin which they can contract or expand. When they are enlarged, the animal appears dark, while it is paler when the pigment cells are contracted. Frogs can take in oxygen through their skin, and do so during hibernation, getting oxygen that is dissolved in the water and diffusing out in the opposite direction the carbon dioxide that their bodies produce. This is a rather inefficient method of taking in oxygen, but a hibernating frog does not need very much.

Bishop Nichols Upholds Church's Rejection of S. C. School Segregation

New York.—Taking the "irrevocable stand that enforced racial segregation is immoral and contrary to God's law," the African Methodist Episcopal church has rejected proposals to take over state schools in South Carolina, Bishop D. Ward Nichols this week informed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Writing as chairman of the AME connectional commission on general public relations and social welfare, Bishop Nichols, in a letter addressed to Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, backed up the rejection by Bishop Frank Madison Reid of South Carolina of overtures made by state officials to leave or buy state schools in the event of a Supreme Court decision abolishing segregation in public education.

"I can assure you," Bishop Nichols wrote, "that my beloved colleague, Bishop Reid speaks for the entire church when he rejects any compromise on the issue of segregation in public schools. We will never permit our educational institutions to be used in any attempt to circumvent or resist the inevitable march of progress and democracy."

The Bishop, himself a native of South Carolina, praised the "splendid work the NAACP and its legal staff are doing in the field of civil rights" and assured Mr. White that "we stand ready to assist in whatever way we can."

ORLABOR, IOWA

By MARY SMITH
Oralabor, Iowa.—Rev. W. Heath was in his pulpit last Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Roman and children were visitors.

The second Mt. Zion Baptist Sunday school picnic will be Saturday, August 11, at Union park. The Misses Delores and Claudine Brown were hostesses of a lawn party given at their home last Wednesday evening. Their sister, Mrs. Edna Latson of Chicago, Ill., chaperoned the party. There were 20 children. Refreshments were served and games played. The Misses Brown are daughters of Mrs. Pearl Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crowder and son, Ralph, Jr., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and family. Also with them were Miss Barbara Buckner of Fort Dodge who is visiting for a while.

NORTHWESTERN YOUTH CONGRESS TO MEET AT CAMP ARROWHEAD, IA.

The Northwestern Youth Congress will meet August 14 to 18 at Camp Arrowhead, Iowa. The theme: "The Church Youth Meeting the Crisis With Christ," will be stressed by youth leaders, ministers and adult delegates.

Further information may be gained from Rev. E. N. Moore, 566 Central avenue, west, St. Paul, Minn., or Mrs. Jeanne Morris, 1046 17th street, Des Moines.

Summer Peach Treat



Peach-upside down cake is a perennial family favorite but it reaches new heights of flavor and popularity when fresh peaches form the golden fruit topping. So for a perfect summer treat let's serve fresh peach shortcake with a snowy crown of fluffy whipped cream.

The basis for the upside-down cake must equal the perfection of the sun-ripened peaches, so select the cake ingredients with care. A good tested recipe, the finest of ingredients and following instructions exactly will give you the velvety-textured cake you desire and your friends envy.

PEACH UPSIDE-DOWN-CAKE

Yield: 6 to 8 servings

1/2 cup Swift's mix
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons double acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg

Cut Swift's mix into flour which has been sifted with baking powder, salt and sugar, until the mixture is the consistency of cornmeal. Make a well in mixture. Put egg into measuring cup. Add enough milk to measure three-fourths cup. Stir together. Add to flour mixture to form a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured board. Knead six times. Roll out to form an 8-inch square. Cut several gashes in dough.

1/2 cup milk (about)
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 to 3 cups sliced peaches
Whipped cream

In a heavy skillet, combine butter, sugar, and almond flavoring. Cook until sugar is melted, stirring constantly. Pour into 8-inch square baking pan. Lay peach slices over sirup in pan. Top with biscuit layer. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 25 minutes or until biscuit topping is well baked. Turn upside-down out of pan onto serving platter. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream.

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Heat Beater!



Frank A. Jr., and Andrew Fant, seven-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Fant, 1731 Walker street, eat Donald Duck bread. Each slice is so fresh, so delicious, so full of wholesome nourishment.

By the Bakers of HARVEST BREAD

Summer, Season For Food Poisonings

Summer, the season for food poisonings is once again here, and Ralph H. Heeren, M.D., director of preventable diseases of the Iowa State Department of Health warns:

Custards, meringues, Hollandaise or other similar types of dressings should be prepared within a short time before being used, or else put immediately under refrigeration where they can cool quickly.

Left-over foods of this nature should not be kept for long periods—even in the refrigerator.

Prepare all foods with clean utensils, clean bowls and clean hands.

Dr. Heeren states that food poisoning occurs when bacteria grows in the food and produces a toxin which is poisonous, or when bacteria present in the food is ingested and later produces a toxin in the body.

800 to Receive Degrees at SUI Summer Commencement

Iowa City, Iowa.—More than 800 degrees will be conferred upon candidates at the State University of Iowa summer commencement Aug. 8, according to Frederic G. Higbee, director of convocations.

President Virgil M. Hancher will deliver the charge to the graduates during the ceremony, which begins at 7:45 p.m. in the university field-house.

POLIO APPEAL FOR KENNY FOUNDATION FUNDS BEGINS AUGUST 6

The 1951 polio fund appeal of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation will get under way in Polk County August 6. It was announced by Marvin L. Kline, national executive director. Goal of the drive in Polk County ends August 11 is \$19,500.

Personal Debts In Record Rise; Double 1945 Figures

In the period since the end of World War II, the American people as a whole have gone into debt to buy homes and consumer's goods at a greater rate than ever before according to an analysis of figures compiled by Government and private sources.

As a matter of fact, the increase

Summer-Or-Fall Stole



Keeping out chilly breezes, whether at the beach or worn over your fall dresses and suits later, is the specialty of this soft, stylish stole. You can knit it in an all-purpose rayon yarn, using this delicate, lacy stitch, and carry it everywhere! Even a beginner will find this pretty accessory easy to knit—at the beach or on the bus. Soft rayon yarn won't tickle your sunburn, either! For free instructions, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Page Editor of this paper.

in personal debt in the aggregate in the five-year period ending last December was by itself substantially larger than the total of such debt outstanding both at the end of 1945, when the postwar rise began, or any previous year for which records are available. The total of individual debt in selected forms of personal borrowing added up to \$79.5 billions at the end of 1950, a rise of \$44.8 billions, or 129 per cent, from the \$34.7 billions owed at the end of 1945. Practically a quarter of this record increase took place in the year 1950 alone.

Much of this over-all debt increase may have been the natural result of an interplay of factors such as the great advance in incomes in recent years, the markedly higher price level, and the inevitable desire of the people to splurge after the long period of austerity and self-denial during

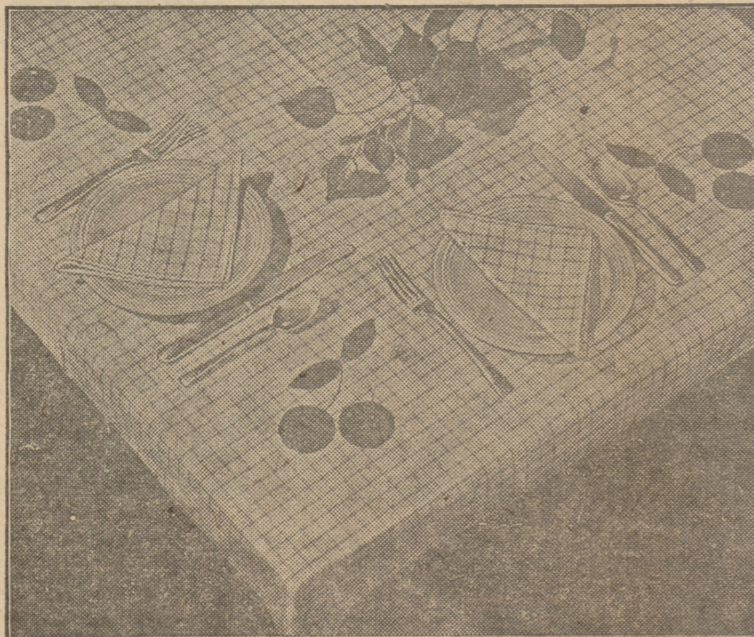
Women More Peaceful Than Men, U.C.L.A. Survey Shows

Los Angeles, (Atlas)—Women have a far greater desire for world peace than men, according to a recent survey conducted by University of California at Los Angeles psychologists.

The students were asked a number of questions, like "What three wishes would you want fulfilled?", "What would you most like to do?"

In answering these questions, it was found that the students' top three wishes were for world peace, marriage, and happiness, success and security for self. Family welfare, social welfare, wealth, and vocational educational achievement followed in that order. Eighty per cent of the women desired most, marriage fulfillment and world peace.

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. Appliqued circles of scarlet cotton at each corner for cherries and finish with green appliqued 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.

World War II. Nor, by past standards, is the current level of aggregate personal debt abnormally high in proportion to total personal disposable income.

Nonetheless, more individual saving and less spending are essential to help meet the demands of today's emergency. Thus the extent and rapidity of the rise in personal debt, with their impact on an already swollen spending stream, provide a background to the moves for curbing credit expansion in general as a major weapon to combat the strong inflationary pressures released by the Korean war and the anticipated impact of the nation's rearmament effort.

Human Artifacts Constituted Of Nineteen Different Metals

Nineteen different metals were identified in studies on the composition of human hair, skin and nails, two University of Michigan researchers reported recently.

Minute quantities of heavy metals such as silver, lead, tin, zinc, iron, copper and aluminum were among those found as constituents of the human artifacts, the report indicated.

Other metals found were barium, boron, sodium, titanium, strontium, potassium, calcium, phosphorous, magnesium, manganese and silicon.

Results of a two-year study of the metallic content of hair, skin (and nails) were presented before a meeting of the Society for Investigative Dermatology by Dr. Raymond W. Goldblum of the University's Medical School Department of Dermatology.

Dr. Goldblum was assisted in the research by Stanley K. Derby, a graduate student in the U-M Department of Physics. Derby performed extensive spectrographic examinations to determine the kind and amount of metal present in the samples collected by Dr. Goldblum.

Dr. Goldblum pointed out that many of the heavy metals, such as zinc, iron, magnesium, copper and manganese are involved in the chemical processes that take place in the skin.

Coal Supply
According to a recent report, issued by the U.S. Geological Survey, somewhat over 24,000,000,000 tons of bituminous coal have already been produced in the United States, while of what remains more than 616,300,000,000 tons are still recoverable, assuming 50 per cent recovery of these reserves. With all kinds, that is, bituminous.

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neating plants keep homes at pre-selected, even temperatures and deliver clean heat.

LP-Gas clothes dryers eliminate the back-breaking chore of hanging up the wash. Regardless of the weather, in a matter of minutes, they turn out fluffy towels or clothes just moist enough for ironing. Quiet, incinerators do away with the smell and mess of garbage disposal.

Bad weather doesn't interrupt the year-round service of LP-Gas appliances either. Each home has an independent fuel supply in tanks or containers on the premises.

Don't Bribe

Don't let Junior go into business with his own health by giving him a penny or a nickel to take his medicine. According to the editors of Childcraft books, giving a child money if he takes his cod liver oil is actually bribery and teaches the child that money is an acceptable means or getting him to do something he would prefer not to do. Although it is difficult, the child must be patiently taught the difference between things he does for his own good and things for which he can expect pay—such as special chores for a neighbor. The association of parents and children in the family unit should be one of mutual help and understanding. It has a value in itself which cannot be put on a cash basis. Money as a reward for being good only clouds the issue and gives children a distorted sense of values.

Larger Cities Are Hopping On Parking Meter Bandwagon

Big cities are rapidly "wising-up" to the use of parking meters as a means of controlling use of scarce curb space, as well as a source of revenue for off-street parking facilities.

The American Municipal Association reports that most recent major cities to approve use of meters are Chicago and New York. Chicago has already begun installation of the first of its anticipated 15,000 meters. In New York, the city traffic commissioner recently requisitioned 1,500 of the parking-time regulators to be installed for a test run. Plans are for New York's meters to be in operation by mid-July.

Big cities are late-comers as meter users, the Association pointed out, for in late 1949 five major U.S. cities—Baltimore, Chicago, Milwaukee, New York and St. Louis—had no meters in use. Today, of the group, only Baltimore remains.

Milwaukee's first parking meter was installed in December, 1949, and by mid-May of this year 1,258 were in operation. Taken from the meters in that period was \$190,531. Average monthly collection from each meter has been running approximately \$11. St. Louis' first group of 300 to 400 meters went in operation in April and May. Eventually, St. Louis will have 5,000 parking regulators in place.

Chicago hopes, through use of meters, not only to allow every shopper-driver a fair share of curb space, but also to speed traffic and to cut congestion. Some curb space is being reserved for unloading zones, thus eliminating the double parking of trucks and the consequent tie-up in traffic. Then too, each curb parking space is being made between 22 and 24 feet in length in hopes of eliminating the usual jockeying and backing up in parking that causes street congestion. Average car length is 18 feet.

New York's initial installation will be in shopping centers in the boroughs of Queens, Brooklyn, and the Bronx, as well as on the lower east side of Manhattan and in upper Manhattan around 125th Street. The fee for use of the meter is set at 10 cents. The time limit is set at an hour in all locations except in Queens.

subbituminous, lignite, anthracite and semi-anthracite, nearly 30,000,000,000 tons have been mined while over 1,200,000,000,000 tons are still capable of recovery. If our use of coal continued at the same average annual rate as between 1940 and 1950, this would last until the year 3563.

Sterling Alloy

"Sterling" is a silver alloy containing 4 to 6 per cent of copper. It is strong enough to be used in articles made of "solid silver." The pure metal is very soft, but does have better resistance to corrosion than sterling silver. To give strength and low cost pure silver is plated electrically on brass, pewter, etc. This makes a coating, usually only two or three thousandths of an inch in thickness. Since the exposed coating, in such plated articles, is actually pure silver, it is less likely to tarnish than sterling.

Safety Valve

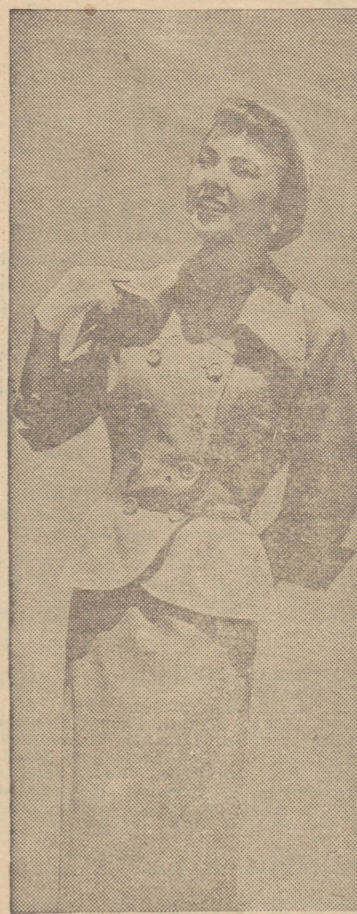
Checks for more than \$69,000 were given to welfare institutions and hospitals in more than 20 communities last year from savings realized through a reduction in accidents by a steel company. Officials of the company had previously announced a policy whereby savings in insurance and accident compensator payments on account of improved safety, as compared with the previous five-year period, would be used for the improvement of social agencies in communities where the company operates.

Former Oil Waste Products Bring Farms Comfort of City

A former waste product at the nation's oil fields and refineries, liquefied petroleum gas, now brings comforts and conveniences to more than 7½ million families in farm, small town and suburban areas. LP-Gas, also popularly known as butane, propane, bottled and tank gas, is used to operate a variety of "take-life-easy" appliances.

Ranges with automatic ovens can be set to turn on and off, although the meal planner may be miles away. Self-regulating LP-Gas water heaters provide hot water for every family need from dishwashing to showers and shaving. Thermostat-controlled space heaters and central

Late-Summer Sheer



Summer sheer has "gone to town" in this tailored two-piece dress. So popular for dainty dresses last year, rayon sheers have turned sophisticated now, in smart casual outfits. Always crisp, in spite of its softness, this sturdy sheer of Avisco rayon holds the smooth lines of this comfortable suit-dress, a sensible late-summer purchase.

Optic Topics

Almost everyone is familiar with the term, "20/20 vision," but how many people know just what it means? If you can see small objects or letters at 20 feet—objects or letters that can be seen by the "normal eye at that distance—you have 20/20, or normal, visual acuity, says the Better Vision Institute. If the normal eye can see an object at 200 feet and you can't discern it beyond 20, you have 20/200, or extremely poor, visual acuity. In fact, from a legal point of view, you are blind.

Ending Last Negro Unit

Washington, D. C.—The army announced last Thursday it will disband its last all-Negro regiment, now serving in Korea.

It said the decision was reached because the Korean campaign has demonstrated that Negro soldiers serve more effectively in units with white soldiers.

The regiment is the 24th infantry, now a part of the 25th division.

The army said that the integration of Negro soldiers into other units will be carried out gradually and will be completed in about six months.

Thereafter, Negro and white troops will be assigned to both combat and service units without regard to color.

"This will achieve more efficient utilization of manpower, the army said.

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SOLID SENDERS
BILLIKEN BALLROOM
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9 P. M.
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BECOMING to girls and women alike is that perennial favorite, the cloche. It is pictured here in spanking white with an interesting scroll design applied on the crown. It is crocheted in single crochet and is simple and inexpensive to make. For free directions write to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper requesting pattern No.

1951 POLIO POINTERS

DON'T GET CHILLED **DON'T MIX WITH NEW GROUPS**

IF POLIO COMES

DON'T GET OVERTIRED **DON'T HAVE MOUTH OR THROAT OPERATIONS**

RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

These are precautions recommended by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis when polio is around. Also, wash hands before eating and be on the alert for such symptoms as feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may—or may not—mean polio. If the disease does strike, call your doctor promptly, follow his advice. Your local National Foundation chapter will provide assistance.

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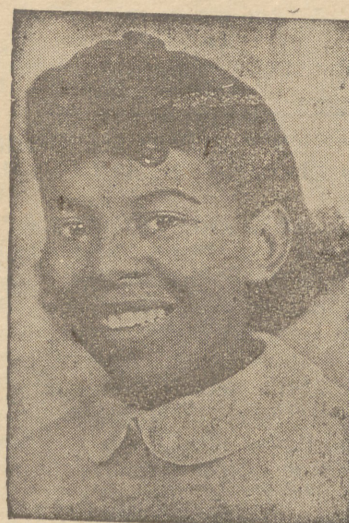


Chicago Tennis Players Honored At Saturday Evening Potluck Lawn Supper At R. N. Hyde Home

Twenty-five Chicagoans, members of the Prairie Courts tennis club, were guests of the Hill Top tennis club at a potluck lawn supper last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert N. Hyde, 1060 Fifteenth street.

Among the Chicagoans sharing the courtesy were: Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Jackson, Irene Puckett, Jane Alayu, Doris Anderson, Lovetta Busch Pollard, Corinne Hite, Gladys Turner, John Hurd, Vivienne J. Brigham, Frank Fackler, Jr., Richard Carter, J. E. Walters, Jr., John C. Reason, Ike Rivers, Alphonso Richardson, John Murphy, Eddie Green, John Brooks, Horace Smith.

Gets Degree at Minnesota University



MISS FRANCES LOWRY
Miss Frances Lowry, neice of Mrs. Alberta Williams, 1267 Stewart street, received her degree in library science on July 26 at the University of Minnesota.

MRS. RHODESSA ROBERTS OF KANSAS CITY IS HONORED HERE

Mrs. Rhodessa Roberts-Jones returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday after visiting a week in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and grandmother, Mrs. Annie White.

Tuesday evening, a surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Jones by her mother, Mrs. Jessie Howard, which was planned before her arrival with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Katherine Monroe and Mrs. Elizabeth Welch.

Sharing the courtesies were the little "misses" who were Mrs. Jones playmates before moving away eighteen years ago last May: Mesdames Josephine Gaither Williams, Helen Schultz Allen, Eleanor Devan Boston, Billy Jean Davey Morrow, Elizabeth Roane Welch, Mary Catherine Manuel Monroe, Maxine Walker Bailey. Many gifts were received.

JOSEPH H. MOORE SPENDS VACATION HERE

Joseph H. Moore of Santa Rosa, Calif., who spent several days here the house guest of Mrs. Fannie Houston and Mr. John Estell, left Sunday to return home. He attended the bag social at Burns Methodist church Thursday night.

MR. ALFRED HAYES HOST AT BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR BROTHER

Mr. Alfred Hayes honored his brother, Mr. Osie L. Hayes with a birthday dinner party at the home of Mrs. B. E. Bohnam, 1024 17th street recently.

Attending the party were: Mrs. Eva Morton, Mrs. Henrietta Arnold, Mrs. Frankie Pinson, Mrs. Isabel Lewis, Mr. Zell Foficale. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miles and Mr. Fred Hunter of Minneapolis, Minn.

MR. GUY W. SMITH OF BALTIMORE SPENDS WEEK END HERE

Mr. Guy W. Smith of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end visiting relatives and friends here.

TO GRADUATION IN MINNEAPOLIS

Miss Blossom Daniels went to Minneapolis, Minn., last week, to attend the graduation exercises, July 26, of her cousin, Miss Frances Lowry, at the University of Minnesota.

MRS. ERVIN T. HICKS SPENDS WEEK END IN CHICAGO WITH KIN

Mrs. Ervin T. Hicks, 1184 West Eleventh street, spent the week end in Chicago, Ill., her former home. She was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Woodard. While there she was shown many social courtesies by kin and friends.

DENNIS W. DANFORTH ENTERTAINS 24 KIDDIES AT FIFTH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dennis W. Danforth, entertained twenty-four kiddies at his fifth birthday party Monday, July 30, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Danforth, Sr., 1219 Laurel street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Danforth of Minneapolis, Minn.

MISS MAMIE TYLER HERE FROM ARKANSAS

Miss Mamie O. Tyler of Malvern, Ark., is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Rufus Parker, and Mr. Parker, while attending summer school at Drake university.

Miss Tyler is a public school teacher in Arkansas.

MR. LAVON BURTON AND MRS. L. KELLY ARE MARRIED

Mr. Lavon Burton and Mrs. Louvenia Kelly were united in marriage Saturday evening, July 28, by the Rev. H. R. Fields at his home, 1627 Walker street. The couple will make their home at 828 W. Ninth street. Others in the party were: Miss Eva Taylor and Mr. R. Gibbs.

HONORS SHARON HAMMITT AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Rosa E. Wilson, 844 Fifteenth street, honored Sharon Ann Hammitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hammitt with a birthday party on the lawn of her home, Saturday evening, July 28.

Sharing the courtesies were: Sandra and Barbara Smith of St. Louis, Mo.; Maxcelia Dixon, Alpha Dixon, Carroll Ann Anderson, Mrs. Sarah Jett, Mrs. Georgia Goggins and Mr. and Mrs. Hammitt.

DELUXE CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Deluxe club had a birthday party for Mrs. Irene Carter on July 26. The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. Walker at 955 15th street. Reporter is Alberta Hill.

THE FRANKLINS TO MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin and Mrs. Katie Chatman are spending a vacation with relatives in Sedalia and Knobnoster, Mo.

didn't have to take my vacation there but I wanted to go back—and when I went down the water wasn't bad. But, now, the farms are all under water. You can just see the tops of the telephone poles.

"I had to detour and come back by the way of Kentucky to get home. Then when I got into St. Louis I spent from seven in the morning to seven o'clock in the evening before I could get a train out," she related.

Strange things happen everyday, the song says, but I never paid much attention to it until this week when I started trying to get some thoughts together for a little speech.

Seems like Saturday is Emancipation Day and some fellows at Ft. Madison are having the annual celebration program and they invited me to be the guest speaker.

Well, I wrote them that I don't speak, I can't talk—that the airwaves are cluttered up with all kinds of fine speeches—and to tune in. But the fellows wouldn't take no for an answer and insisted that I come down and "open my mouth for some words to fall out."

One fellow wrote: "We shall be happy to take the chance. We see too few of our people down here. That is, other than the unfortunate inmates."

In the office this week was Bobby Carew, prominent young Des Moines fighter who is hitting the highways frequently on his way to or from matches. He has been doing a series of fights in Minnesota and we got talking about how he fared as a citizen, going along the highways—needing a bite to eat now and then or a place to sleep.

"Oh, I don't have any trouble in Minnesota," Carew spoke up. "Colored people can stay at the big hotels or eat where they want. I find most of the trouble in Iowa."

"You know, there's a little town where the bus stops, just this side of Davenport. They even have signs in the windows of most of the businesses, taverns, hotels, that say: 'We cater only to white trade.' An Iowa boy in the navy, coming home on a leave, was with me the night we read the signs as the bus passed through the town."

Carew was positive that the town was in Iowa, the first regular bus stop this side of Davenport, he said.

And speaking of Davenport, Ia., Mrs. Helen D. Beshears, who travels by motor over 2,000 miles monthly for the state of Iowa, in carrying out her work as a member of the control board, praised the democracy that is demonstrated by the white operators of the public eating places and hotels in Davenport.

"Negroes don't have any trouble finding a place to eat or sleep there," she revealed.

"I haven't had any difficulty since springtime and that was in Oskaloosa where I went to make an investigation of a family. I had not planned to spend the night there but my business kept me until dark and I don't drive on the highways after dark. I thought I would go and get accommodations at a hotel—that in the middle of the week, certainly, they would have some room. But, I went to every hotel in the town and

Apricot Coconut Cake



A delightful cake for informal entertaining.

Informal entertaining, whether it be in your own home or at a church or club gathering, calls for recipes which will serve many guests. Apricot Coconut Cake is designed for such eating occasions. This rich, moist, fruity cake topped with fluffy French Icing will serve twelve to sixteen people.

Apricot Coconut Cake is an economy special for thrifty, fortified margarine is used in both the cake and the frosting. The homemaker will be delighted with the speed and ease with which margarine creams and combines with other ingredients. She will be more than pleased with the velvety texture of her margarine cake and the smoothness of its icing.

APRICOT COCONUT CAKE

- 1/2 cup fortified margarine
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked apricots
- 1/2 cup coconut, moist shredded
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sweetened apricot juice

Cream margarine and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, orange rind, apricots, coconut and vanilla. Blend well. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt three times. Add flour mixture and apricot juice alternately to the creamed mixture. Pour batter into a margarine lined 12"x9"x2" pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand in pan for about 5 minutes. Remove and place on cake rack to cool. When cool, frost with French Icing and cut into squares.

FRENCH ICING

- 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 cup fortified margarine
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream margarine until soft. Add sugar gradually and continue creaming until mixture is light and fluffy. Beat in the egg and vanilla.

It was the same alibi—that I didn't make a reservation.

"At one hotel, two white men came in while I was trying to get a room and were accepted without any reservations. I ended up having to spend the night with the woman I went to investigate. Someone, said later, 'Why didn't you go out to Penn college?' It was dark and getting late and I was tired and I wanted just to get my right, a place to sleep overnight."

"You know," added Mrs. Beshears, "I've got work to do when I get into an Iowa town and I don't have time nor the energy to be running all over a town trying to find a place to stay or eat. It's embarrassing and you get out of sorts to do the work you have to do. I generally have some friends in some of the Iowa cities where I stop on overnight trips."

Referring to a meeting on civil rights that the Phyllis Wheatley club of which she is president held

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The Three-Year-Old May Win If You Match Your Temper With His

Doesn't it make you furious when a scrappy little 3-year-old hands you a flat "I won't?" Better watch it. The 3-year-old may win if you match your temper with his. You may spank him into submission, but some how you won't feel victorious after your temper cools down.

You may squelch him, but wouldn't you be sorry if the little tyke didn't have some fight in him? And isn't it satisfying when you meet the situation in a more effective way?

How you meet the situation may depend on why he has balked. Ask yourself a few questions while you count ten.

Have I let him eat something that I knew was not good for a child of his age? Is lunch late and is he hungry and tired? Did I let him stay up too late last night? Did I let him skip his afternoon rest?

Is he worn out from hard play outdoors? Is he just plain contrary about everything today?

Have I spanked him and scolded so often that he has learned to wait for punishment before he obeys? Has he gotten the habit of putting up a fight? Does my tone of voice stir up his resistance?

We'd better ignore the flat refusal. It isn't necessary to take up his challenge. Just carry him to do whatever must be done. And we don't need to shake him up as we pick him up. This relieves our feelings but adds heat to his.

All he needs at the moment is to do what must be done. His flat "I won't" isn't as dangerous as it sounds. Don't let it throw you off balance.

L. B. S. CLUB

ADJOURNS UNTIL FALL

The L. B. S. club met at the home of Rachel Robinson, 1603 Maple street with Eloise Jackson, hostess. The club voted to disband until Sept. 6. Prizes were won by Barbara James, Olivia Devan and Alma Morris. Members were urged to remember their secret pals.

JOLLY S CLUB

TO MEET AUG. 10

The Jolly S club met July 27 at the home of Mrs. Murlean Taylor. The next meeting will be August 10 at the home of Mrs. Thelma Williams, 1719 Walker street.

Quakers, for a safe night's lodging and food so that they could continue their journey on up to Canada.

Negroes couldn't help themselves then. They were escaping the tyranny of slaveholders. They wanted freedom. Then came the Emancipation Proclamation, in 1863, and the Negro's fight for a citizen's right has continued through the years.

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HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Ronald (Butch) Ritchie is home after spending a week in the hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ritchie, 1021 Chestnut street, and the grand son of Mrs. Evelyn Ritchie. Mr. Ritchie is stationed in San Diego with the Marine Corps.

I. W. T. CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

I. W. T. club held social night meeting July 26 at 1157 Eleventh street, with Mrs. Theola Miller, hostess. Dutch luncheon was served. The club meets August 2 with Mrs. Eva Roper. Gladys Walker is reporter.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

GRAFT IN SCHOOL SPORTS MOST UNFORTUNATE

Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, has found that the way to make a few extra dollars has brought disgrace on a few individual players, their school and the sport in general. Certainly, bribes shake the confidence of the public in sports and provide opponents of college athletics an argument against their continuance.

While there have been few incidents of the kind in comparison to the large number of participants, throwing games is the opposite of a good sport and shocks the conscience of most people.

Most people work under circumstances where opportunities exist to cheat, to take undue advantage, to take what does not belong to them. But most people have the moral courage to resist the temptation. Sports are no exception to the rule.

Occurring among youngsters in school certainly disturbs the public for it expects athletes to play for the honor of their school. It expects moral influence to prevail to an even higher degree than in sports carried on for profit. Of course, big money dangled before the eyes of these chaps is hard to resist in some cases. And every fellow does not possess the moral courage to turn it down.

It is highly probable that schools will find it advisable to place in their physical education departments a course in morals and ethics for nobody wishes to have disgrace brought down on the school he supports.

WE JUST CAN'T TAKE CRITICISM

The NAACP announced last week that it was standing solidly behind Harvey E. Clark, Jr., in his effort to occupy an apartment in Cicero, Illinois, in spite of the disgraceful riot which occurred there a few days ago. The Bystander endorses this stand fully.

Just as United Nations cannot back out of the bad situation in Korea which it deems a just crusade, decent people cannot afford to allow hoodlums to run a city and that is just what is happening in Cicero.

One cause for incidents of this kind is the notion on the part of some people that the rights of minority groups can be violated and nothing done about it. Public officials are greatly responsible for this attitude because few have the decency or courage to enforce laws designed to protect minorities.

Speak in Singapore Tuesday, Governor Dewey chided the press of that city for giving undue publicity to the Cicero riots remarking he was "shocked to find an incident of racial prejudice involving a few hundred people out of a nation of 150 million people is front page news in Singapore and is considered worthy of a four column photograph on the front page."

"To present the occurrence of such an incident as the major news from the United States on any one day is shocking and grossly misleading."

Just why Governor Dewey should get out on this limb in a country populated by dark people is certainly a mystery. And his remarks do neither the United States or him any good.

The governor knows that while this one incident involved a few thousand people, it is a pattern which prevails in many communities with more or less intensity. And those newspapers know it. They know that American officials are continually talking to these people about our leadership in the family of free nations and at the same time incidents of this character are permitted to go on with very little done to prevent or correct them.

Then, too, we have been chiding Russian satellites for violating the civil rights of some of our citizens and rightfully so. But when we do the same things and get a lot of unfavorable publicity about it, we squeal like pigs under a gate. Governor Dewey nor anyone else has any right to complain when others point to the dirty linen in our own back yards.

Wins Exoneration

SEE FRONT PAGE
and deprived of all privileges. On appeal to the board of review, an investigation of the charges against Cole was instituted. His sentenced was first reduced to five years. By subsequent clemency action his term was reduced to three and one-half years. He was released on parole on May 6, 1948. Freed from parole on April 10, 1949, he was still stigmatized with a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all veterans' privileges.

Intervention by the NAACP cleared up his record and paved the way for collection of back pay and pos-

Hawaiian Natives Wiped Out Without A Shot Fired

Honolulu, (Atlas).—The story of how a population was wiped out without a single shot being fired is told by Jack M. Myerson, graduate student in the U.C.L.A. geography department, who has begun research in the new field of medical geography with Dr. Joseph E. Spencer, Associate professor of geography.

According to Myerson, first it was disease, then intermarriage, and finally an overpowering number of Occidentals that destroyed the polyne- sians on Hawaii.

The ordinal population decreases were caused by syphilis epidemics brought ashore by sailors, which caused still-births and sterility. In 1840, there began a series of measles, diphtheria and smallpox epidemics which wiped out large number of natives. In 1890, the Chinese and Japanese brought cholera and dysentery.

ROBINSON-TURPIN FIGHT TICKETS SIZZLING

New York City, (CNS).—According to Frances Hogan from Jim Norris' office at the Garden, fight tickets for the Ray Robinson-Randy Turpin fight September 12 at the Polo Grounds are selling out fast. And the tickets aren't even printed yet. "Already orders have exceeded the Louis-Conn match and if this keeps up, it'll be the biggest gate in fight history in 10 years" said Miss Hogan who has been associated with fight games for twenty years.

WHITE SOX RESHUFFLE MINOSO FOR 'CRUCIAL' TRIP

Boston, Mass., (CNS).—Downcast but not to be counted out, the Chicago White Sox sought to make some changes in a hope they would get back on the winning train. Texan Paul Richards first of all benched Eddie Robinson who's hitting a meager .199. Next he has re-shuffled wily Minnie Minoso permanently permanently from the outfield to third base.

After losing five straight, Richards just can't seem to believe it's happening to his boys. The Sox just aren't hitting for only Minoso is not in a batting slump. He leads the league with .341 average and 75 hits. Richards has faith that the Club will bounce back. "It's that kind of club", he smiled.

Campanella Hates Rest

Chicago, Ill., (CNS).—Roy Campanella just isn't the kind of ball player who can thrive on rest. It just doesn't agree with him. Reared in baseball as a workhorse, when in the early days he would catch as many as four games in one day, Campy says the worse thing you can do to him is bench him.

"When I don't play for a few days I find it tough to get going again. I can't keep track of everything. I can't watch the pitchers very good and my eye just doesn't follow the ball."

NO GOLF FOR JACKIE DURING SEASON

Chicago, (CNS).—Jackie Robinson's afraid that his current batting slump may be due to his playing golf. Having almost caught up with Stan "The Man" Musial in the second of the three games with St. Louis, Jackie quickly fell back more than twenty points behind. His betting average is .356 to Musial's League leading .378. Always searching for an answer to a problem, Jackie thinks maybe playing golf during the season is responsible. So . . . no more golf.

CAMPY RECOMMENDS 'SNAKE OIL' FOR NEWCOMBE'S SHINGLES

Chicago, (CNS).—When Don Newcombe came down with a mild case of the "shingles"—that is a rash on his side, Campanella jokingly told manager Charlie Dressen some "snake oil" that would send the disease away in a jiffy. "Doctor" Campy claimed he used said snake oil for his sore finger and bingo—all pain was gone.

FILE SUIT TO OPEN NASHVILLE LINKS TO NEGRO GOLFERS

Nashville, Tenn.—Two Negroes July 28 filed suit in federal district court seeking an injunction to prohibit Nashville's municipal golf courses from refusing to permit Negroes on the links. The suit was filed by the Rev. Paul Hayes, Baptist pastor, and Emmett G. Kellogg, medical student at Meharry college.

able indemnity for wrongful imprisonment.

HEALTH FOR ALL

VACATION TIME BEST CURE FOR MANKIND'S ILLS

The age of wonder drugs—penicillin, the sulphas, streptomycin—has overshadowed the oldest and one of the best remedies for mankind's ills—rest.

That is the opinion of the Des Moines Safety Council, which would like to see restful vacations instead of annual competitions to see who can drive the farthest and the fastest and play most dangerously.

A restful vacation is more likely to be a safe vacation, according to the Council, and the summer accident statistics underline the need for less dangerous activity during America's play season.

Autos Top Hazard

Motor vehicle accidents and drowning will claim the most lives, the Council says, although the other summer hazards of too much sun, falls, infection, burns, food poisoning, animals and reptiles will add to the toll.

Yet a restful—and safe—vacation can be had by everyone, and the Council offers these tips on how to have it!

Don't try to go too far if you go by automobile, so that you have to drive long hours at fast speeds. Be sure your car is in tip-top shape before you start, and put a first aid kit and flashlight in the glove compartment.

Speed Boosts Risk

On the road, don't speed. Fast speeds gain little time, cost more in gas and oil, keep you tense instead of relaxed, and reduce enormously your chance of coming out of an accident alive.

Traffic laws, signs and signals are not uniform in all states. Be sure you understand local regulations. Police in mountain states say flat-

country drivers shy away from the downhill side of mountain roads and hug the center line too closely. Police in the plains say out-of-staters are lulled to sleep by straight, level roads or tempted to drive too fast. In both areas, be sure the road is clear before passing.

Once you reach your vacation spot, don't try to crowd a year's exercise into two weeks. Take the sun in easy doses or the remainder of your vacation can be mighty uncomfortable.

Water Safety Important

Next to the dangers of the highway, the water represents the greatest hazard to life. It is still good advice to stay out of the water for at least an hour after eating. Be sure the water is deep enough and free of obstructions before diving. Distance swimming should be attempted only if accompanied by a boat.

Boat safety means even loading, no standing up and no horseplay. If a boat does capsize, stay with it and hang on. Don't go far in a boat if the weather is threatening.

It is advisable to have enough fuel in an outboard motor before going out to fish. If you must refuel afloat, don't spill gasoline. It may spread on the bidge and ignite when the motor starts.

he and James Dixon teamed up to win their doubles match. Pat White kept up the standards for our veteran women by taking her opponent into camp.

Cleota Proctor tried to stage a comeback but a year's layoff and lack of practice was too much of a handicap.

Paul Williams, playing the No. 1 spot, climbed out of a street ditch, shed his overalls and big shoes, then pounded out a 6-1, 11-8 win over the No. 1 Chicago player, Tex Richardson.

Two 1. . . .

This week on the Birdland Tennis courts, history is being made. The all-city tournament and the Des Moines Open are being run off at the same times. Both outfits chose this week and neither would change, so they clashed headon.

We have been watching and reading about tennis meets for twenty-eight seasons and we have never heard of two meets being run-off on the same courts at the same time.

Everybody is in both meets and the Birdland Courts are full of matches. How do you tell who is playing in what? You don't. Just wait until they finish and see where they

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

WE WAIT
We wait
For there live men
Who can evoke a smile
And make fears vanish.
We wait

Because someone lives
Who knows the why we pine
And strives to help.
We wait
For wanton dreams to live
A kiss from a loved one

A hand-shake—a smile.
We wait
To erase that deepening night
That sometime envelops all
There must be morn.
—N. S. Ellington.

BAKER'S TOUR OUT SHORT TO LEAVE U. S. AUGUST 11

SEE FRONT PAGE
The R.K.O. Hillstreet Theater in Los Angeles to commence Aug. 10. In Los Angeles the fabled Follies Bergere star was a local sensation, doing a smash \$40,900 gross her first week. Her second week's gross of \$51,000 broke the theater's record. Last Friday Miss Baker reluctantly informed the Hillstreet Theater man-

Lincoln Post News

Post Calendar: State convention August 6, 7 and 8. Greater Des Moines Area Boxing show Aug. 8, 8:30 p.m. Des Moines ball park.

Next regular Post meeting Sept. 4. Lincoln Post in special meeting July 27 elected the following officers: commander, Commodore Hendricks; first vice commander, Jameson Coates; second vice commander, Floyd Bailey; adjutant, William T. Burns; finance officer, Compton V. Chapman; chaplain, Roy Conner; historian, Clarence King; sergeant-at-arms, Ray Huddleston.

The officers were installed by past commander William T. Johnson, sergeant-at-arms. Elected to executive committee were: Oval L. Carter, Irvin Turpin, Everett S. Newcomb, Gudus Leath.

Gudus L. Leath, Carl M. Ross, Clarence King, William J. Rhone and Floyd Bailey elected delegates to department convention August 6, 7, 8, as follows: Oval Carter, W. T. Burns, Jameson Coates and Clarence B. Butts. Alternates: Carl M. Ross, Clarence King and Floyd Bailey. W. T. Burns, adjutant.

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