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# THE IOWA BYSTANDER

IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO NEWSPAPER HAS SERVED THE MIDDLEWEST FOR 57 YEARS

VOLUME 57 NUMBER 51

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1952

PRICE 10 CENTS

## SUPREME COURT AGREES TO HEAR

# Argument on School Segregation

## Iowa Firm Building Million Dollar Housing Project on Frederick Douglass Estate

"Two and one-half year ago, I was called to Washington by the National Association of Colored Women (NACW), to do something about the Frederick Douglass estate, spoke A. A. Alexander, Des Moines-Washington engineering contractor, last Sunday as he addressed the opening meeting of the fiftieth annual convention of the Iowa Association of Colored Women (IACW).

Recently his company started the construction of 150 fire-proof apartments, over a million dollars worth of buildings to be located on six acres of the estate in Anacostia, D. C., for the NACW, he said.

"The ancestors of Frederick Douglass, the great abolitionist, left this land, sixteen acres, tax-free, to the colored women of America." Mr. Alexander informed in his speech which followed the address of Mrs. Ella P. Stewart of Toledo, Ohio, president of the NACW, who told of the club's women's efforts throughout the nation, to maintain the Douglass Memorial Home.

Mr. Alexander told of the club women's desire to do something with the ground, as they considered projects like the George Washington Shrine located at Mt. Vernon, 16 miles below Washington, D. C.

The home and tomb of America's first president are preserved for future generations by the country's oldest association, the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union. Visitors from all parts of the world go there to see the George Washington Shrine.

Mr. Alexander said that it was natural for the club women to desire to preserve the shrine of Frederick Douglass, a man who had helped to free the Negroes of America.

### 'A Shame'

"It is a shame that we have not been able to appreciate that fact," he commented as he recalled, a visit to the shrine, 15 years ago, when he was told that "it is a shame to see this place now. We hope some day to fix it up."

The Frederick Douglass Memorial

## Howard Hearing Set for Sept. 15

A hearing on the application of Charles P. Howard of Des Moines for reinstatement of his license to practice law has been set for Sept. 15 by Iowa supreme court.

Howard surrendered his license about a year ago while disbarment proceedings, brought against him by officers and committees of the Polk County Bar association, were pending.

The proceedings were based on complaints of a professional nature but Howard claimed that he had suffered from objections to alleged leftist activities on his part.

## Hold Services For Mrs. Ida Baker

Services for Mrs. Ida Baker, 63, of 1169 Eleventh street, were held Wednesday at the L. Fowler & Son Funeral home, with burial at Glendale cemetery.

Mrs. Baker died of a heart attack Sunday, June 8, at her home. Born in Des Moines, she was a member of Bethel A.M.E. church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. T. Hicks and Mrs. Eva Morton, Des Moines.

## NAACP Youth Head To Lead Seminar At Student Confab

Silver Bay, N. Y.—Herbert L. Wright, youth secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will conduct a daily seminar on "Racial and Religious Discrimination and Segregation" at the 50th annual Intercollegiate Christian Conference June 10-17.



A. A. ALEXANDER

home is located at Anacostia, D. C. The National Association of Colored Women, Inc., started the re-conditioning and rehabilitation of the home during 1949.

"I'm here to attest that soon you will be able to get up the hill to the home," Mr. Alexander said as he informed that "we have our bulldozers working now."

"God knows that the liberty we have is greater than the liberty anyone else has. Through the NACW I have been interested in the solution of a formula by which we can solve some of the problems of the Negro race."

Working with Hilliard Robinson, prominent Washington architect, "we decided to make a proposition to the NACW to sell to the Negro group as a whole," Mr. Alexander informed.

"We had seen the Lincoln Memorial in Springfield, Ill., the George Washington Memorial. We thought we could do something with five or six acres of the Frederick Douglass

SEE PAGE SIX

## Calls Upon Democrats and Republicans to Give 'Firm Pledge' to Rights Program

New York.—Democrats and Republicans alike will be urged to incorporate in their respective party platforms a seven-point civil rights program developed by representatives of 18 national Negro organizations, Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced.

The program, which was formulated at a conference called by the NAACP, gives top priority to elimination of the filibuster. It calls upon both parties to give "a firm pledge" to make the first order of business in the Senate of the 83rd Congress the curbing of the filibuster through adoption of a new rule to provide cloture by majority vote.

### FEPC Legislation

Endorsement of FEPC legislation with enforcement powers is listed as the next most important legislative objective of Negro voters. "We will not be satisfied with platform generalities on this subject," the Negro spokesmen warn.

Other points in the program include demands for commitments to support legislation to make mob violence a federal crime; to ban the poll tax and to protect the right to vote; to outlaw racial segregation in the armed forces, inter-state travel, and the District of Columbia; and to deny federal aid for housing, health, education and recreation without guarantees against segregation.

"As Americans," the statement released by Mr. White asserts, "Negroes of the United States share

## 2 School Appeals Filed in Delaware

Wilmington, Del.—The Supreme Court of the State of Delaware this week received two appeals from the lower court decision which opened the way for admission of Negro children to formerly all-white public elementary and high schools in a Wilmington suburb. The appeals will be argued on June 25.

The State of Delaware filed a brief appealing the decision of Chancellor Collins J. Seitz of the Court of Chancery, who on April 1 found that schools available to Negro children were far inferior to those for white children and agreed to issue an injunction restraining school authorities from denying admission to Negro children.

The decision was considered a major victory for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, whose attorneys represented parents of the Negro children involved.

### Cross-Appeal

filed by NAACP attorneys, who are appealing the refusal of the lower court to grant declaratory judgment outlawing segregation per se as unconstitutional.

In his decision, Chancellor Seitz acknowledged that "state-imposed segregation in lower education provides Negroes with inferior educational opportunities," but he refused to declare segregation unconstitutional on the grounds that this decision had not yet been rendered by the United States Supreme.

"I believe the 'separate but equal' doctrine in education should be rejected," he stated, "but I also believe its rejection must come from" the high tribunal.

## REV. H. A. SIMMONS TO PILGRIM BAPTIST

The Rev. H. A. Simmons has been called to the pastorate of the Pilgrim Baptist church, 1732 Walker street. The former pastor, Rev. R. L. Turpin, preached his farewell sermon here on May 11, it was announced.

## Has Fruitful Year



LESTER B. GRANGER

Chicago, Ill.—When the 79th annual meeting of the National Conference of Social Work ended its sessions here May 30, with nearly 8,000 delegates in attendance, the organization not only set a record in its history but also had a very fruitful year under the presidency of Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League.

Traditionally the president of the conference serves only one year, but Mr. Granger rendered service in the post for nearly two years. Most of 1950, as first vice-president he was acting in the absence of Dr. Martin Luther King, president, who was in Europe.

Negro elected to what is probably the largest professional organization of its kind in the world, and representing hundreds of social agencies and more than 100,000 social workers.

### Record Attendance

The 79th annual meeting, also set a record for attendance and participation of Negroes in the conference. Approximately 300 came from all sections of the country and were active in all sessions. This is significant of the extent to which democracy and integration are being practiced in the social work field, for just 30 years ago only a handful of Negroes were in the social work profession, and most of them with the Urban League movement throughout the country.

In the intervening three decades, many leading health and social welfare agencies in the United States have added Negroes to their staffs, and today there are limitless opportunities.

## REQUEST NIGHT AT SHILOH SUNDAY

The Shiloh Baptist senior choir request night will be Sunday, July 15, at 7:45 o'clock.

## Labor Unions Barred from Using Position and Power to Kill Negro Workers' Jobs

Washington, D. C.—Labor unions are barred by the railway labor act from "using their position and power" to destroy "colored workers' jobs in order to bestow them on white workers," the supreme court ruled in a 6 to 3 decision Monday.

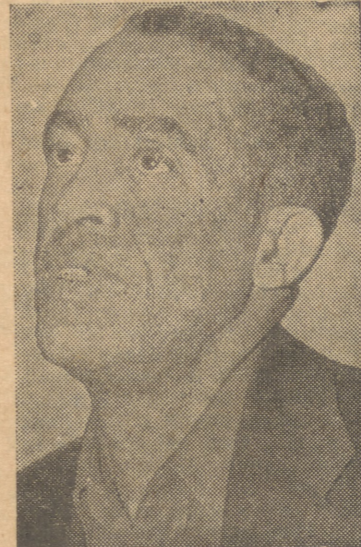
For the court majority, Justice Hugo L. Black held that an arrangement between the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Frisco railway threatened Negro train porters "with loss of their jobs because they are not white and for no other reason."

### Dissenting Justices

A dissent by Justice Sherman Minton was joined by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and Justice Stanley Reed.

According to the Black opinion, Negro train porters actually performed the duties of white brakemen at lower wages, but the brotherhood for years used its influence by trying

## Gets Ten Years



ALEXANDER WALKER

District Judge Dring D. Needham last Saturday sentenced Alexander Walker, 49, to ten years in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison for the Dec. 30 slaying of his estranged wife, Beatrice Walker.

Judge Needham imposed the minimum sentence on recommendation of the county attorney's office after Walker entered a guilty plea to a charge of second degree murder.

Walker was accused of shooting his wife after she called at the home of her mother in Oralabor with her employer, Roy Burman. Mrs. Walker was a waitress in Burman's beer tavern. Walker surrendered to sheriff's deputies at the scene of the shooting.

Since his arrest, Walker has been held in the county jail without bond and was indicted on a charge of first degree murder.

Saturday, the county attorney's office returned a special county attorney's information against Walker, charging him with second degree murder and the first degree murder indictment was dismissed.

Walker had been scheduled for trial this term of court and had filed notice with the court of a plea of temporary insanity at the time of the shooting.

## New Indian Republic Gives Full Rights To Harijans

New York.—One of the first tasks of the government of free India was to extend full democratic rights and privileges to every citizen, irrespective of caste, religion, or race.

Harijans or "children of God" (a name given to the so-called "untouchables" by Mahatma Gandhi) had long suffered social discrimination and economic degradation. The Nehru government on assuming power, nearly five years ago, declared the practice of untouchability a criminal offense. Later, India's constitution inaugurated January 26, 1950, confirmed Harijans' equality before law.

Now, the government is making special efforts to raise the economic and educational level of the Harijans. All government jobs are made available to them, and a certain percentage is reserved for them (12 1/2% in the Federal services and 16 2/3% in other services).

## Honored for 40 Years To Boy Scouts

Cleveland, Ohio.—(CNS)—53 year old Angus Arrington, a Negro house painter, this week was honored by the Greater Cleveland Boy Scout Council at the annual fellowship dinner for giving 40 years of service to the Boy Scouts. Arrington, who's averaged 50 hours a month with the Scouts as scoutmaster of a number of troops and as member of the Scout Council said of the award: "I've always worked with children. I've got 10 of my own and six are boys." He shared the spotlight at the dinner with Alex Neskin, an engineer who too has given 40 years of service to the Scouts.

opportunities for trained social workers in all agencies, regardless of color, sex or religion.

## On Appeals to Be Heard in Fall, Parents Contend That Bias 'Badge of Inferiority'

Washington, D. C.—The supreme court Monday agreed to say whether segregation of white and Negro children in elementary public schools should be outlawed.

The court granted hearings on two appeals by Negro parents who claim segregation is a "stigmatizing badge of inferiority" which has a bad effect upon their children. They contend segregation therefore violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

The appeals contest the validity of segregation only in schools in Topeka, Kan., and Clarendon county, South Carolina. However, the outcome of the cases will affect public school segregation generally.

The high tribunal will hear arguments on both appeals during its new terms which begins Oct. 6 and may hand down a decision late this year or early in 1953.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina has said that if his state loses its fight in the courts to maintain segregation, the public school systems there will be abandoned.

Other southern states—notably Georgia, Virginia and Alabama—have taken steps which could lead to abolition of the public school system, in favor of privately-operated classrooms.

### Other Actions

Among other actions Monday before it recessed until fall, the high court:

Held 6 to 3 that the railway labor act bars unions "from using their position and power to destroy colored workers' jobs in order to bestow them on white workers' and the

federal courts must issue injunctions to "protect those threatened by such an unlawful use of power."

The tribunal found that an agreement between the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the St. Louis-San Francisco railway threatened Negro train porters "with loss of their jobs because they are not white and for no other reason."

Set aside—while leaving the door open to a new trial—the conviction of three Seattle men on charges of using an unlicensed radio transmitter to trick horse race bookies out of a large sum of money. The case turned on the right of federal communications commission investigators who lacked a search warrant to seize the transmitter from an automobile parked in a public garage.

Held 7 to 3 that states may properly require a criminal's claim of insanity to be proved beyond a reasonable doubt. Specifically, the tribunal upheld the death sentence of Morris Leland for the sex killing of 15-year-old Thelma Taylor near Portland, Ore., in August, 1949. The court rejected a plea that it overturn Oregon's unique law requirement in insanity pleas.

Deferred action at least until Oct. on a justice department request that it settle the complex Dollar Steamship case once and for all by deciding who owns some 69 million dollar's worth of stock in American President Lines, Inc. One contempt of

SEE PAGE SIX

## Conviction of 4 Officials In Cicero Riot Case Hailed By NAACP 'Encouraging'

New York.—The conviction in a federal district court of four law enforcement officials in the Cicero riot case "is most encouraging," Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in a wire to Leo F. Tierney, who was appointed special assistant attorney-general to prosecute the case.

The jury June 4 returned verdicts of guilty against Police Chief Ervin Konovsky, Town Attorney Nicholas Berkos, Police Sergeant Roland Brani and Patrolman Frank A. Lange. The four together with three other officials of the Chicago suburb, had been indicted on the charge of violating the civil rights of Harvey E. Clark, Jr., whose property they failed to protect when he attempted to move into an apartment in the lily-white town. Charges were dismissed against two of the original seven defendants. Another was acquitted by the jury.

### Set Example

In his telegram to Mr. Tierney, the NAACP attorney gave assurance that "this Association and all true Americans will most certainly appreciate your courageous and forthright prosecution of this case."

Mr. Marshall further said: "These convictions will go far to convince not only governmental officials in Illinois but in other states" that they will "have to answer before the bar of justice" for their failure to administer the law without discrimination.

These convictions, he asserted, when contrasted with the failure of the state courts to take affirmative action, "once again demonstrate the need for vigorous enforcement of our federal civil rights statutes by our government."

### International Incident

The rioting which broke out last July 11 when Mr. Clark attempted

to move into an apartment in Cicero focused international attention upon that town. The mob, which destroyed the 20-apartment building in which Mr. Clark had rented a dwelling, was finally quelled by state militia ordered in by Governor Adlai Stevenson.

At the outbreak of the rioting, Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, flew hurriedly to the scene and, together with local NAACP representatives, marshalled the forces to expose and resist this denial of freedom of residence.

In the first legal action following the riot, the Cook County grand jury, on September 18, returned indictments against George Leighton, NAACP attorney of Chicago, and others who had assisted Mr. Clark in securing the apartment and protecting his right to occupy it. Mr. Marshall, together with NAACP attorneys W. Robert Ming and C. C. Wimbish, succeeded in having these indictments thrown out of court.

Civil action to recover damages in the amount of \$200,000 against the Township of Cicero is still pending in federal court.

## Company Takes Advantage Of Puerto Ricans

New York.—(CNS)—The Jaeton Novelty Co. on West 38th Street, downtown, admitted this week to willfully underpaying 26 Puerto Rican milliners and owing them \$3,662 in back wages. Company president, Jack Zucker, comes up for sentencing on June 19th in Federal Court.

Says 'Fathers Called to Rescue Broken Suffering World,' Writes Rev. Gaines in Father's Day Message

"Fathers are called to the rescue of a broken suffering world," wrote the Rev. Seymour Gaines, pastor of the Union Baptist church, in a Father's Day message.

Based on the text found in the tenth chapter of Luke, verses 25-37, the Rev. Gaines said:

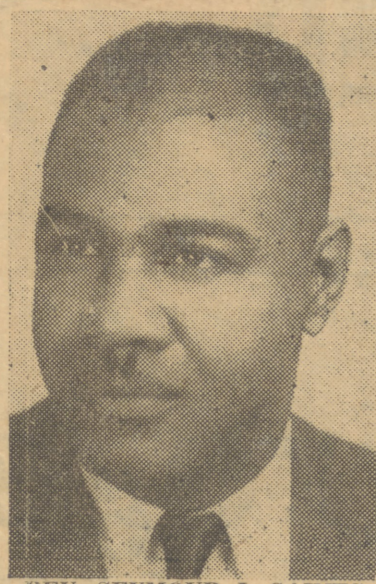
"Perhaps no other passage of Scripture in the Bible so clearly presents the outgoing of the soul of a saved man toward the lost and suffering world as does the parable of the good Samaritan. This parable presents to us the very heart of the missionary call.

"This call is two-fold as follows: the call to see and understand the condition of the needy, broken, suffering world; the call to be able to recognize the wrong regard for one's fellow man.

"The poor, defenseless humanity has been struck down by an inhuman attack, stripped of all its earthly goods by an unholy greed; and left by the roadside to die by the neglect of un-Christian Christians.

"Fathers of the world, it is our duty to see and really understand how great is the hurt of the broken suffering world. We are called to let our souls go out to it in sympathy and compassion, that is, suffering with it, give it first aid, rescue it from death.

"We are called to pay out our cash for its needs and subscribe to it and keep on subscribing and paying until we bring it back to life and to God."



REV. SEYMOUR J. GAINES

brother and sister and children of Mrs. Willa Mae Horn, 820 9th Ave., S. W., received their diplomas at commencement exercises held June 3 at Dodger stadium. Dennie has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force and he left June 5 for Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas. Glenda will leave next month for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will enter a hospital to study nursing.

Milton Buckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buckner, Sr., 603 10th avenue, S. W., also left June 5 for Lackland Air Base where he enlisted in the air force.

Mr. Elmer Peters, a well known citizen of this city was stricken with a heart attack June 2. Mr. Peters, who lives at 2003 First Avenue, was rushed to St. Joseph Mercy hospital. His condition, June 8, was reported good, by hospital officials.

Sioux City Daughter Elks Elect Officers

Mrs. Gertrude North, district and state deputy of Iowa, held election for Eureka Temple No. 314, daughter Elks at Sioux City, Ia., last Wednesday.

The following were elected: Alma Young, daughter ruler; Annie Pearson, assistant daughter ruler; Shirley Baker, escort; Alma Sutton, chaplain; Maxine Anderson, recording secretary; Viola McHenry, doorkeeper; Elnora Lee, gatekeeper.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY C. L. HOUSE

Fort Dodge, Iowa.—Coppin chapel A.M.E. church, 151 1/2 Central avenue, Rev. LeRoy Patterson, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Next topic "The Obligation to Be Truthful." Mrs. Lillian Lewis, superintendent. The Allen Christian Endeavor League meets at 5 p.m. Mrs. Lulu Mae Horn, supervisor. Other services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

2nd Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning worship, 11:30 a.m. BYPU 6 p.m. Last Sunday the A.M.E. and Baptist Sunday Schools met in union services at 2nd Baptist.

Graduation

Glenda Horn and Deenie Horn were among the 239 students graduating with the Fort Dodge High School class of 1952. The graduates,

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Let Father Have His Day



"Don't tell Dad we said so, but don't you agree that too often he comes out on the short end of things? The family decides what it wants to do, and Dad is expected to follow along. And when presents are in order, you know how it is. 'Oh, Dad doesn't care—give him a tie!'" So how about making Father's Day this year completely his day? Help the children choose a gift he really wants. Prepare his favorite dish for dinner; make a special Father's Day cake for him. And by the way, if chocolate is his favorite flavor, here is a cake he will love. It is simple and easy to make with a wonderful devil's food mix. The fancy part can be the decoration—and there is no better way to turn a simple cake into a fancy one than by showering it with snowy shredded coconut. In this case, enough space is left on the top to write "For Dad."

Father's Day Anniversary Cake

1 package devil's food mix 1 1/2 cups milk Turn cake mix into bowl. Add 1/2 cup of the milk, blend, then beat 2 minutes. Add half of the remaining milk, blend, and beat 2 minutes. Then add remaining milk and beat 1-minute longer. (Beat vigorously by hand or at low speed of electric mixer. Scrape bowl and spoon or beater often.) Turn batter into 9 x 9 x 2-inch square pan which has been lined on bottom with paper. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 to 35 minutes.

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

Clever Judy Frosting

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

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

Ornamental Frosting

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

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

Sargasso Sea

into an iron curtain, many another surveyed segment of latitude and longitude has had its day in court.

A few careful looks at maps of the continents, however, and it soon becomes apparent that such lines have but rarely formed boundaries in the Old World. It is in the United States, Canada, and Australia almost exclusively that straight-line borders, predominantly east-west or north-south, appear.

In contrast to Europe and Asia, where most countries and divisions within countries are defined by the crooked lines of natural boundaries, straight-line borders are common north of the Rio Grande all the way to Alaska. In fact, no state of the Union nor mainland province of Canada is outlined wholly by natural boundaries.

Outstanding is the 1,269-mile stretch of the 49th parallel from Lake of the Woods at the top of Minnesota west to the Strait of Georgia in British Columbia. For more than a century it has formed the western third of the ungarbled United States-Canada border, model of international amity. Point Roberts at its western end and Northwest Angle at its eastern end are tiny United States enclaves. The existence of each as such is an interesting story in itself.

In 1818 a boundary treaty with Great Britain established the 49th parallel as the international fence from Lake of the Woods to the summit of the Rockies in western Montana. A year later, Spain, conveying Florida to the United States, gave up western land claims north of parallel 42. This was determined what still survives as the southern line of Oregon and Idaho.

Hibokhibok Explosion Worst In History of Mountain

The mounting death toll in the eruption of Hibokhibok mountain on Camiguin island near Mindanao threatens to brand the 5,620-foot peak as the Philippine Islands' most destructive volcano.

Hibokhibok has caused death and devastation in the past, but its previous explosions did not approach the latest one for violence and loss of life. It went through a five-year period of activity from 1871 to 1876, when most of the island's residents were evacuated. The volcano then lay quiet until September, 1948, when a new explosion again forced evacuation. More than two-thirds of the 60,000 inhabitants were moved to Mindanao, only six miles away, to escape the spouting steam, gas, lava and volcanic ash. Five persons were killed in the 1948 eruption. Almost exactly two years later the mountain erupted again, bringing death to 84 persons.

The latest explosion recalls the 1,400 killed in the disastrous 1911 eruption of Mt. Taal, on an island in little Lake Taal, 39 miles south of Manila. The Philippines' most famous volcano is Mt. Mayon in southeastern Luzon, a symmetrical cone nearly 8,000 feet high that has been violent more than 30 times since 1800.

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Indirect Injuries Stated Top Problem in A-Bombing

Civil defense preparations should take into consideration the fact that from one-half to three-fourths of the casualties surviving an atomic bomb explosion will have incurred injuries other than those caused by the bomb itself.

This recommendation was made in a report by Dr. Fiorindo A. Simone, Cleveland surgeon, to the Council on National Emergency Medical Service of the American Medical Association. These injuries, Dr. Simone pointed out, are likely to be multiple and may be associated with burns and with the effects of nuclear radiation.

He pointed out that there will be a great number of indirect injuries. The collapse of buildings and shelters, flying debris, and especially flying glass will cause a large number of so-called mechanical wounds. "Otherwise," he added, "there is nothing in the treatment of these wounds which sets them apart from those encountered daily in surgical practice."

"Any plan for the management of casualties in the event of an atomic bomb attack, however, must be conditioned by the fact that wounds will occur in overwhelming numbers. In addition, there will be widespread destruction of physical facilities."

"It is early after an atomic bomb attack that panic and confusion may exist. It is during that time that previously made plans for the management of mass casualties will be most effective."

Dr. Simone said that the majority of casualties can be made quite comfortable by first-aid treatment and will not require narcotics for the relief of pain. Fear, anxiety and mental anguish are commonly mistaken for pain, he added.

From the experience of the Texas City, Texas, explosion several years ago, where 800 of approximately 4,000 casualties were injured severely enough to require hospitalization, it might be expected that one out of five of the casualties from an atomic attack would require treatment for wound shock, he said.

Music, News and Sports Follow US Armed Forces

Wherever they go, a part of the United States follows its soldiers via the air waves and the Armed Forces Radio Service.

In its job of making Americans feel "at home away from home," AFRS brings entertainment, education and information to thousands of soldiers stationed overseas.

What began nine years ago as a small Army project has grown into an immense world-wide operation, with all three services participating. AFRS provides the best in entertainment and complete news coverage to troops in Europe, the Far East, Alaska, the Canal Zone, ships at sea and military hospitals everywhere including the United States.

Program production is the main function of the AFRS studios in Hollywood and New York. Using top talent artists in original productions and favorite shows provided by the major American radio networks, the studios send out a steady stream of news, music, comedy, drama and sports to widely scattered stations which range in size from a tiny four-watt station in Mid-Pacific to two 100,000-watt stations in Germany. The stations are operated by the service in that command and supplement AFRS schedules with local production.

The network shows are "de-commercialized" and recorded for overseas shipment, as are most of the standard AFRS programs. But special events, big sports attractions and news are sent directly over the global shortwave network, so that a soldier in Korea will know almost as quickly as a civilian in Chicago the latest world happenings.

Silken Canopy

America's clothing moths—dangerous only in their caterpillar or babyhood stage—belong largely to two families that emigrated from Europe with the nation's early settlers. The webbing clothes moth or *Tineola bisellifella*, is, when adult, red-headed and creamy in body color. The case-bearing clothes moth or *Tinea pellionella* is a duller cream color with dark spots on its front wings. As caterpillars the two have different personalities as well. The webbing larva spins silk wherever it goes, lives in silk-lined tunnels eaten through clothing or bedding, and feeds under a silken canopy. Its relative, the case-bearer, is a more practical sort. The latter builds its own house, which it carries everywhere and frequently enlarges. The house is often one of many colors since it is built of the threads upon which the worm is feeding. Both species are prolific as is shown in the estimate that the family developing from the eggs of one female moth can eat 92 pounds of wool a year!

Kilroy in Korea

Kilroy—the mysterious and mischievous World War II gadabout—is in Korea too. The famous name is serving as the call-sign for one of the Army's overseas radio broadcasting stations. It is one of four mobile (operated from a field truck) outlets serving Army troops of several nations. The other mobile stations are Troubador and Gypsy and Vagabond, operated just behind the front lines for combat personnel, and a permanent station in Pusan.

Meat Square a la Mode



Budget troubles disappear when you serve economy supper dishes like this meat-and-vegetable topped biscuit square. Pour colorful tomato sauce over each serving.

Here's a main dish you can't afford to miss, for it costs just 11 cents a hearty, succulent portion. Meat Square a La Mode tempts with a meat topping of ground beef favorably mixed with onion, tomato and green beans. Add to this a tender, fluffy drop biscuit base and you've a dish to please the family. Bake this meat square upside down, so that when you turn it out on a hot-chop plate, the meat mixture is on top. Serve with catsup or spicy tomato sauce.

Included in the assets of this good dish is a lot of good nutrition. The protein, B-vitamins and food iron of enriched flour join those of meat. In addition, milk and vegetables contribute other food values essential for health.

Complete a tempting supper menu featuring Meat Square a La Mode with green salad, milk and ice cream with cookies from your baker's for dessert.

MEAT SQUARE A LA MODE

Biscuit Mixture

2 cups sifted enriched flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 cup shortening 1 cup milk (about)

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a thick batter, stirring only until flour is moistened. Spread evenly over meat mixture.

Meat Mixture

2 tablespoons chopped onion 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon fat 1/4 cup condensed tomato soup or 1 cup ground meat (1/2 pound) 1/4 cup cooked green beans, drained 1/2 teaspoon salt

Brown onion in fat. Add meat, salt and pepper. Cook 5 minutes. Add tomato soup, or tomatoes, and beans. Mix well. Pour into greased 8 x 8 x 2 inch pan. Cover with biscuit mixture, spreading evenly to edge of pan. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 25 minutes. Turn out on hot chop plate. Serve with tomato sauce. Makes 6 servings.



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## NACW President Tells Iowa State Club Women That 'Battle Cry Is Action' For Next Fifty Years

"Duty calls—what is your answer?" queried Mrs. Ella P. Stewart of Toledo, Ohio, last Sunday afternoon as she addressed the opening meeting of the Iowa Association of Colored Women's (IACW) fiftieth annual convention at the Corinthian Baptist church.

President of the National Association of Colored Women (NACW) which maintains headquarters in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Stewart brought congratulations from the oldest organization of colored women, which has member clubs in 43 states, Honolulu, Haiti and prospects in Nigeria, Africa.

"We are an international organization, the greatest organization of women in America today," the national president spoke as she praised the founders.

### Action

"Today, and for the next 50 years the battle cry is action," she said as she urged the club women to see the work that must be done, analyze their actions and find their duty as they witnessed "a crucial point in our national pattern."

"You must think seriously and sanely about reshaping your pattern," Mrs. Stewart urged as she called attention to the "marvelous changes" that have been made during the past fifty years.

As club women, "let us forget ourselves and face the problems."

In order to "build a highway for future generations," Mrs. Stewart told the Iowa women to work harmoniously together, to have faith in each other, to be able to serve their community, state and nation.

### Duties

The speaker pointed out "duties" to the home, the school, the church, and the community.

Among the "seeds" today she listed were: a new family pattern with spiritual union, security, mutual understanding, culture for the building of better leaders; better religious education and training of young people in the churches; good teachers with good characters to guide the youth and counsel with the parents.

"Our duty as club women should be as leaders who are willing to do and dare," Mrs. Stewart said.

The National Association of Colored Women is playing an important part in the nation today in Washington, she told the Iowans. "We have headquarters that should be a beacon light to all women in the nation. Through the period of years, the club women have invested \$100,000 in the headquarters. A staff of workers is kept busy daily," the president informed.

"Are we as club women prepared to render service?" she asked and then she added that club women, to be prepared, must attend lectures, listen to radio commentators, read the daily newspapers, the magazines.

### Forget Ourselves

"Forget ourselves, dear club women, strive to be prepared. Be familiar with the issues of our government, housing problems, civil rights programs, political candidates. Educate our people to be refined, to respect their citizenship.

The national president called at-

tention to the thousands of displaced persons who are coming to America from Europe, finding for them, jobs and homes, waiting.

"Here we are in America with all the opportunities and we don't fight for first class citizenship. We must be prepared to help in every way, financially, morally and spiritually."

Regarding the Frederick Douglass Memorial home, maintained by the NACW, Mrs. Stewart presented A. A. Alexander, Des Moines-Washington engineering contractor, whose firm has started the building of a million-dollar project on the estate. (His speech is elsewhere in this edition of the paper).

### NACW Goals

Among the NACW's goals listed by the president were the following: to raise \$100,000 for the Frederick Douglass Memorial home; to have a surplus of \$20,000 in order to carry on work that might come up; to secure 1,000 women as life members at a membership fee of \$100 that may be paid in three installments; a \$50,000 educational fund; to publish a history of the NACW and a year-book, and handbook of the association; a subscription list of 5,000 persons to the "National Note," official organ of the NACW; recognition of women throughout the nation, who have done outstanding in their states each year; and the recognition who have done good work in their organization prior to 1920.

### Session Opens

The official business of the fiftieth annual convention of the Iowa association of Colored Women, got under way on Monday morning with Mrs. Maude Spencer of Mason City, president, presiding, at the St. Paul AME church.

Noon luncheon speaker on Monday was Atty. James B. Morris, Jr.

Mrs. Warner A. Crusinberry, president of the Des Moines Women's club, principal speaker on Citizens' Night program Monday told the members of the IACW of the "great need of women who are willing to work for the betterment of our community."

She urged club women to be loyal to their officers who are elected to carry out the policies and aims of an organization.

In order "to be fair to yourselves and to others," Mrs. Crusinberry advised: "do not accept a responsibility that you are not prepared to do or that you do not have time to do; and never accept a responsibility that causes you to neglect your home."

On the Monday night, Mrs. Stewart, president of the NACW, in a brief message, told the Iowa State club women that: "we want you to feel that your work has just begun; that your service for 50 years will be going forward.

### World of Confusion

"We are living in a world of confusion. We have a greater work to do than the brown women in America, who in 1896 went to Washington in 1896 and founded the great parent body. We must re-evaluate our part and start out anew.

"We must go through sweat, blood and tears if we bring to the world peace and harmony."

Other speakers on the Monday night program were: Rev. John Hunter, James Rhodes, Mrs. Barbara James, and Mrs. A. A. Alexander. Music was furnished by the Shiloh Baptist choir, St. Paul AME gospel choir, Miss Kathleen Lucas and Mr. Everett Mays. Mrs. Roberta Frazier, president of the hostess organization, the Des Moines District Association, presided.

## Presides Over Fiftieth Session of Iowa Association of Colored Women

Presiding over the fiftieth annual convention of the Iowa Association of Colored Women (IACW) which ended its session here Wednesday night was Mrs. Maude M. Spencer of Mason City.

Brought out during the session, which opened last Sunday with a mass meeting at Corinthian Baptist church, were many of the highlights of the existence of the IACW which was organized in Ottumwa, June 1902; and became a part of the National Association of Colored Women in 1910.



MRS. MAUDE M. SPENCER

## Waterloo Daughter Elks Elect Officers

Meirose Temple No. 277 Elks, Waterloo, Ia., held election of officers last Thursday, conducted by the state district deputy of Iowa, Mrs. Gertrude North.

The following officers were elected: Hilda Baker, daughter ruler; Dorothy Weems, vice daughter ruler; Florida Hendred, assistant daughter ruler; Florine Ware, chaplain, Irene McDowell, escort; Margaret Williams, door keeper; C. Stevenson, gate-keeper.

While in Sioux City, Mrs. North was guest of Mrs. Aretta Butler; and in Waterloo, the guest of Mrs. Hilda Baker.

Sioux City, Mesdames Beulah Webb, Elzora Trosper, Daisy Smith, Luberta Bentley, Thelma Herriford, R. A. Dobson, Terry Walker; Waterloo, Mrs. Elmira Anderson.

Mrs. Juanita Brown of East Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Ella P. Stewart of Toledo, Ohio.

Memorial services were a special feature of the Tuesday morning session, after which a workshop on "Women in Industry" was conducted by Mrs. Rose Johnson of Marsairtown, chairman. Participants were: Paul Travis of Iowa State Employment Service; Miss Grace Maffite and Atty. Gertrude Rush.

Tuesday's luncheon speaker was Mrs. L. E. Qualley, secretary of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, who told of the work of the organization in the state and pointed out objectives for Iowa club women.

A pageant, "Fifty Years of Progress," was the special feature on Tuesday night.

At press time Wednesday, election and installation of officers, an education seminar, and a fashion review were highlights of the closing day's session.

### Visitors Here

Among the delegates and visitors registered on Monday were these from the following cities: Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Ethel Murphy; Council Bluffs, Mrs. Inez Fitz, Mrs.

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## Mason City, Ia. District President



MRS. ROBERTA FRAZIER

Mrs. Roberta Frazier is president of the Des Moines District of the Iowa Association of Colored Women, which was hostesses to the fiftieth convention of the state club women this week.

## Trucks, Tanks, Planes Help Army be 'First with Mostest'

Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest's historic formula for winning battles—"Git thar fustest with the mostest"—is just as true in modern war as it was during the War Between the States.

To "Git thar fustest," the Army has worked constantly to achieve more speed and mobility. To have the "mostest," the Army has stepped up its fire power tremendously down through the years. As a result, the Army today is the fastest-moving and, man for man, the most lethal the world ever has seen.

Forrest had little need for immediate concern about an enemy force 100 miles away. Such a force might be a potential threat, but not an immediate one. Today an Army infantry division 100 miles away is a distinct immediate threat to an enemy, for during the course of a single night this force may be moved into his battle zone and committed to action.

The normal rate of march for an infantry division now is six times as fast as it was 20 years ago. In 1930, the normal rate of march for foot soldiers was two and a half miles an hour. By 1940, it had increased to ten miles an hour as result of motorization. Today—thanks to modern vehicles—it is 15 miles an hour. Under emergency conditions the rate of movement can be speeded up considerably.

Tilla Reese; Marshalltown, Mesdames Addie B. Howard, Rose Johnson, Clara Peoples, Margaret Maxwell and Miss Mary Bannon; Mason City, Mrs. Maude Spencer.

## Mason City, Iowa

Mason City.—Union Memorial Church: Rev. O. E. Blanks has returned from St. Louis, Mo., after attending the 13th annual session of the Central West Methodist Conference where he was re-appointed pastor of Union Memorial, for the second year.

Mrs. Mary Ewing was delegate and others attending the conference were: Mrs. Mary Johnson, Manly, and Mrs. Virgil Warren.

Sunday morning the pastor spoke from the subject, "The Burning Bush." Administration of Communion followed the message.

W. S. C. S. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Virgil Warren as hostess.

Official Board meeting was held Monday at the church.

**IOWA-BUXTON CLUB TO MEET** June 17

will meet at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lev. Jackson.

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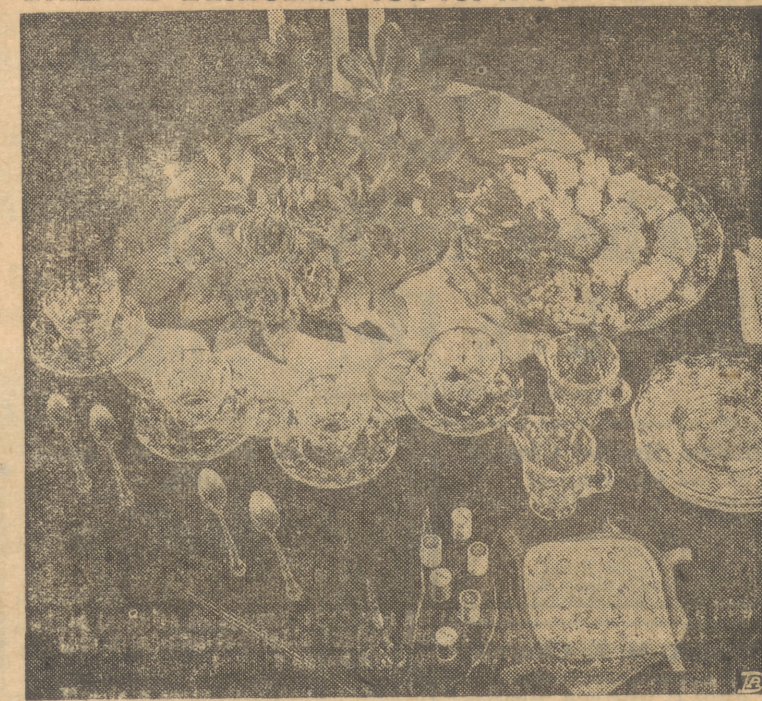
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## TABLE TRICKS: Tea for the Bride-To-Be



Fostoria Glass Co. Photo

Pot holders come to the tea table without blushing when the occasion is an informal tea and shower for the bride-to-be. Willing hands will make short work of finishing the pot holders, when you place them on the table, along with needles and thread, tape or rickrack edgings that will be sewn on while the guests chatter.

"An informal tea table can be just as pretty as a formal one," according to Catherine Gray, Fostoria Glass consultant on table settings. "And of course, every woman appreciates the ease with which such a table can be prepared."

Tall tapers on the tea table reflect the glow from a polished table top and prettily etched glassware. A large oval cut from pastel-colored linen (or a lace doily) is the only cloth that is used on the table—a different and effective touch.

To make the floral arrangement, place roses, an assortment of broad green leaves, and tall tapers in a glass garden set. This usable piece consists of a low bowl with removable flower block and individual candle holders which are also removable. You'll bring the bowl to your table after, to serve cookies, cake, salad, canapes or berries.

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Visiting around Iowa

by Joe Marsh

## Iowa's Big Floods

Those terrible floods that hit Eastern and Western Iowa this spring did more than set new high water marks.

They proved what grand neighbors Iowa people are.

Thousands of people took flood victims into their homes, helped them through their time of trouble, assisted them in getting started again.

That's real Iowa neighborliness for you—neighborliness that believes in treating the other fellow as we'd like to be treated ourselves. Folks didn't ask families which lodge they belonged to, or which party they voted for, when they moved them out of the flood.

No more than I bother whether neighbor Joe next door wears a double-breasted or single-breasted suit . . . or whether he likes coffee, saffron tea, or a temperate glass of beer.

Iowa neighborliness, tolerance, friendliness is truly more than skin deep. It is based on mutual respect, on belief in the other man's rights and way of life equally with our own.

Yes, when neighborliness and tolerance step in, selfishness and intolerance step out.

Joe Marsh

Joe Marsh, Copyrighted, U. S. Brewers Foundation

## Important Notice

Call 8-1904 and see that your Club, Church and Business Greetings appear in the Iowa Bystander Anniversary Issue.



Handy Place for Sacks

SINCE they are so useful for a variety of purposes, paper sacks should be kept in a handy place. A simple "sack trap" which can be made at home will hold a dozen or more filled sacks.

Using a one-inch thick piece of lumber a foot long and four inches wide, cut parallel grooves the length



of the board to receive panels of quarter-inch Tempered Presdwood. To provide easy access into the "sack trap," remove a circular piece from each panel with a coping, scroll or jig saw. Bevel all exposed edges of the Presdwood slightly with a sandblock or file.

Waterproof glue will keep the side panels securely in place.

The sack holder may be finished with paint or enamel to harmonize with its surroundings. Use a good quality primer and one or two finish coats of the same manufacture.



# Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

**Corinthian Baptist Church**  
9th and School Streets  
REV. NORMAN R. OLPEITZ, Minister  
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.  
B. T. U.: 6:00 P. M.  
Evening Service: 7:00 P. M.  
Prayer Service Wednesday: 8:00 P. M.

**St. Paul A. M. E. Church**  
12th and Crocker Streets  
REV. JOHN E. HUNTER, Minister  
Sunday Prayer Service Sunday: 6:00 A. M.  
Church School: Sunday 9:30 A. M., Church Service: 11:00 A. M.  
Evening Service: 7:00 P. M.  
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.  
Youth Fellowships: 5:30 P. M.

**Mt. Zion Baptist Church**  
Oralabor, Ia. (2 miles south of Ankeny)  
REV. WAYLAND HEATH, Pastor  
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M., 11:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.  
Midweek Prayer: 7:00 P. M.  
Wednesday: 7:00 P. M.  
Choir Rehearsal Thursday: 7:00 P. M.

**Mt. Zion Temple of Christ Church**  
1734 Garfield Street  
REV. EDITH COLE, Pastor  
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M., 11:00 A. M., 7:00 P. M.  
Tuesday Prayer Service: 8:00 P. M.  
conducted by Rev. L. Taylor and Rev. E. Cole  
Thursday Circle Service: 7:00 to 8:00 P. M., at 1734 Garfield with Rev. L. Taylor.

**Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church**  
1732 Walker Street  
REV. H. A. SIMMONS, Pastor  
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Service: 11:00 A. M.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.

**Mt. Olive Baptist Church**  
S. E. 4th and Scott Street  
REV. H. R. FIELDS, Pastor  
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Service: 11:00 A. M.  
Evening Service: 7:45 P. M.  
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 P. M.  
Friday, Pastor Missionary Aid Society: 7:30 P. M.

## CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The Corinthian Aid is holding a social Friday, June 13, at Mrs. Katie Chapman, 927 12th street.  
Ruth Davis Wyatt of Los Angeles, Cal., daughter of Mrs. Jesse Bell Davis, is being presented by the Missionary chorus at Corinthian Baptist church Sunday, June 15, at 3:30 p.m.  
The Excelsior club is sponsoring a Father and Son program Sunday, June 15, at 7 p.m. Rev. Seymour Gaines and choir will be special guests. They are giving awards to the oldest father, the youngest father and the man with the largest family.  
Rev. W. A. Johnson of Chicago, Ill., will conduct a revival commencing Monday, June 23 and ending Friday, June 27.  
Remember the sick and shut-ins: Mrs. Elizabeth Adams ill at her home; Mrs. Perlie Simmons, home; Mr. C. C. Brown, home; Mr. William Potts, Veterans hospital, and Kitty Early, home.

## ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NOTES

Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the guest speaker at St. Paul A.M.E. church will be the Rev. Lovell Johnson of Alabama. He is a recent graduate of Wilberforce's Payne Seminary. At present he is a social worker of the Cook County, Chicago Ill., and assistant minister of the Institutional A.M.E. church, Chicago.  
This week, Rev. John E. Hunter, pastor, is attending the Wilberforce University commencement exercises, which began on June 12. He will return to his pulpit Sunday, June 22. On his return, Mrs. Hunter and their daughter, Marian Lynne, will accompany him, after having spent seven weeks vacation in Columbus, Ohio and Chicago.  
Wednesday evening, June 18, at 8 p.m. a church conference will be held. A delegate will be elected to the district conference which meets in Davenport, Ia., June 25 and 26. Also, plans will be made for Men's and Women's Days. Mrs. Helen D. Beshears, delegate of the church to the General conference which met in Chicago recently, will give her report.  
The Sunday school presented to its organists and officer, Miss Barbara Oliver, a graduation gift. She will enter State university this fall. The gift was presented by Rev. Mr. Hunter. Sunday School superintendent is Mrs. Jeanne Morris.

## MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The pastor, Rev. H. R. Fields spoke on "First Aid Treatment" last Sunday. The junior choir sang at that hour and the senior choir at night. Rev. A. C. Crawford preached at the church last Sunday night.  
The Sunday School presented its annual Children's Day program last Sunday afternoon. The pastor attended the Sunday School convention at Cedar Rapids, Ia.; also, Miss Priscilla Robinson, who was a delegate from the B. T. U.

## COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Arthur Bush preached Sunday morning on the subject "Come Unto Me, and I Will Give You Rest." Rev. Euric Fountain's message was on "The Hour Is Come," Sunday evening.  
Visitors Sunday were Mrs. L. Staten, Mrs. J. P. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Fugate, Mrs. M. Dobbins, Zora Adams, Elizabeth Gasberry and Mrs. Mercedes Bonwell.  
The midweek services, Wednesday,

## Iowa Council of Church Women in Assembly June 18

The annual assembly of the Iowa Council of Church Women will be held in Des Moines at Grandview College, June 18 and 19, in the form of an Achievement Fair. The two-day program will include demonstrations and exhibits of the work of local councils of church women.

The theme of the assembly is "By their fruits, ye shall know them." The meetings are open to all women interested in the united work of Protestant Evangelical church women. The opening session begins at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 18.

The principal speaker, Mrs. Bela Vasady of Dubuque, will speak at the June 18 evening session, presenting the world-wide challenge to united church women. Other speakers include Mrs. Guy Lambert, Mrs. Aaron Hutchens, Des Moines; Rev. Joy Smith and Mrs. Henry Cross-White, Sioux City.

Mrs. Edwin B. Sells, Cedar Rapids, Iowa president, will preside over the business sessions. Mrs. Lillian Tews, Spencer, and Mrs. R. J. Edwards, Mason City, are chairmen of program and arrangements. Mrs. B. C. Gammon, Des Moines, is registrar.

Demonstrations will be presented by members of the councils of Atlantic, Des Moines, Sioux City and Ames.

Des Moines Presbyterian Women will give a tea Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Vasady.

A play "The Glory of Our Heritage" will be presented Wednesday evening preceding Mrs. Vasady's talk.

The 1953 missionary education books will be presented with techniques for their use. Mrs. Aaron Hutchens, Des Moines, will present the foreign material on Africa Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Joy Smith will present the home mission study theme "These Rights We Hold" in Thursday morning session.

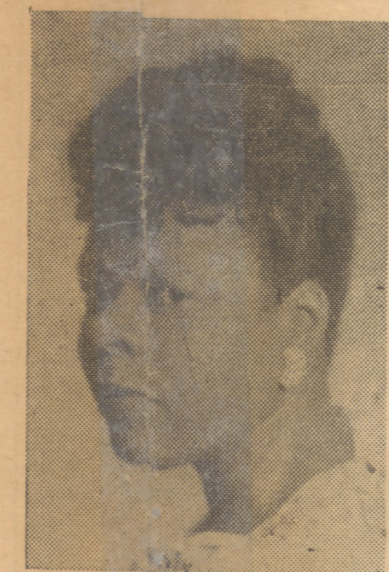
## BURLINGTON, IOWA

**BY MRS. ED WILLIAMS**  
Burlington, Ia. — Many visitors were in the city for the recent holiday. Among them were Mrs. Marie Mitchell and son, Archie, from Racine, Wis., who visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Scott. Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Wilson who visited relatives. He returned to the air force to be shipped overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis have her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, as house guests.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashby are expecting her brother, Cpl. George Gibson from Hines hospital in Chicago for a visit soon. Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. King of Chicago were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams.  
A baby contest was held at Union Baptist church June 5. The Maggie Lee Mission circle sponsored a dinner at Union Baptist church June 12. Mrs. Dora Rideout is president.  
Rev. and Mrs. R. Richardson have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they spent the recent holiday and week end.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson attended a family reunion at Louisiana, Mo., over the week end.  
Mrs. Goldie Irving has returned to work after being ill at Burlington hospital for 4 days.  
Al Morgan was in the city visiting and reported back to Fort Custer.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and for their floral offerings and cars donated during the sickness and at the death of our beloved foster son, Oris Todd.  
Signed,  
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Piggee,  
857 15th Street

**World Movies**  
Most nations—the United States, Belgium, and Cuba are among the few exceptions—impose varying restrictions on the importation of commercial movies. Many are traceable to the postwar devaluation of foreign currencies and the dollar shortage. Others are the result of government attempts to foster or fortify domestic film industries. In Argentina, Spain, and Italy, for example, laws are in force which require the showing of domestic films during a certain portion of each theater's week. Other devices used to subsidize local film production are high taxes and censorship fees on foreign screenings. In spite of restrictions, the demand for American films—among the most lavish and technically superior in the world—continues to grow, keeping pace with a global increase in theater facilities. Today, an estimated 99,600 motion picture theaters are in operation in more than 120 countries—providing about one seat for every 44 persons on earth.

## At Corinthian Sunday



**RUTH WYATT DAVIS**  
Mrs. Ruth Wyatt Davis, concert soprano who has been on a tour for Youth For Christ movement, will be presented here in a recital Sunday afternoon, June 15, 3:30 o'clock, at Corinthian Baptist church, sponsored by the Missionary Chorus.

Daughter of Mrs. Jessye Bell Davis of Des Moines, Mrs. Wyatt, possesses a soprano voice with an unusual range. She has been singing in London and Canada for the past five months for the Youth For Christ.

## Area Methodists To Jurisdictional Parley June 17-22

St. Louis, Mo.—The four annual conferences of the St. Louis Area of the Methodist Church, presided over by Bishop Edward W. Kelly, Sr., one of the two Methodist bishops residing in this city, will be represented by 22 regular delegates when the Central Jurisdictional Conference meets in the Tindly Temple Methodist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., June 17-22.

Each of the nineteen annual conferences of the Central (Negro) Jurisdiction will be represented by at least two ministerial and lay delegates at this quadrennial confab. Hundreds of visitors will attend the Jurisdictional Conference where two bishops will be elected.

Bishop Kelly and Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, resident prelate of the Baltimore Area, will be retired at the Jurisdictional Conference from active service because of the age limit, which is 72.

Delegates from the St. Louis Area include, from the Lexington Conference, (which covers the seven state area of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and the northern part of Illinois) include ministerial, Dr. R. G. Morris, Chicago; Dr. M. L. Harris, Little Rock, Ark.; Dr. S. P. Jenkins, Cleveland, and Dr. M. W. Clair, Jr., Columbus, Ohio.

Lay delegates from the Lexington Conference include John T. Current, Detroit; Dewey Lampkin, Chicago; Joseph T. Johnson, Chicago and Miss Elizabeth Langford, Springfield, Ohio.

The Central West Conference (which include Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, North and South Dakota and the southern part of Illinois) will be represented by Dr. Charles N. Richmond, St. Louis and the Rev. J. J. Johnson, Kansas City, Kansas, as ministerial delegates.

Her critics say that she never fails to thrill and amaze her audiences with her sensitive presentation of Schuman, Mozart, Bononane and other eminent composers.

Accompanying Mrs. Davis will be Mrs. Bernice Gaines, pianist here.

## U.S. Needs Civil Defense

### A-BOMB WOULD KILL ALL PERSONS UNPROTECTED IN ONE-HALF MILE

(This is the third of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the booklet "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents.)

By MILLARD CALDWELL  
Federal Civil Defense Administrator

Don't be surprised if you hear a siren blowing and learn that your community is being alerted for an imaginary atom bomb raid. If it is organized, within minutes, air raid wardens, first-aid teams, doctors, nurses, emergency rescue squads, and other civil defense units will spring into action.

Hundreds of cities, towns, and small communities in the United States today are making sure that they will be ready to do their part if, and when, the real atom bomb hits them or cities near them. These imaginary raids have shown what well-trained and coordinated civil defense personnel and equipment can do against enemy attack.

However, don't be surprised if you see a signal horn blowing and an imaginary air raid. Act as if it were real. You may not know for what purpose the siren is blowing, but you should know how to act. At today's rate of atomic bomb development, the preparation was almost completely unprepared. Result: the people panicked wildly. Many thousands were needlessly killed or hurt, families were scattered, and property was lost or badly damaged.

Thousands were left homeless with no one to care for them. The wounded and helpless, who might have lived, died because proper civil defense was not organized to save them.

Factories Would Be Useless  
But there was something of even greater importance to a nation which was fighting for its life. The fact that there was no civil defense meant that the factories left standing after the atomic blast could not operate.

Without civil defense a nation is helpless. With it, people and production centers can get up and fight back. Casualties can be cut at least in half. Our nation can live again and fight back to win!

Civil defense is self defense for you and for our country.  
(The next article will discuss what are the biggest civil defense problems.)

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Largest Forest Reports in La. erature of a huge forest, 700,000 acres of land (n whole state of Indiana) a loss of over 200 billion ber. If this is correct, than any in forest in the United States. According Forest Service, the la to have occurred in this one in Maine and New October, 1925. This swer million acres and caused 160 human lives. Pestilamitous was the Pest Wisconsin in October, ered 1,280,000 acres and several towns and settle 1500 people killed.

## Different Animals

Zoologists recognize something over 900,000 species of living animals. In addition there are a great many more which are now extinct, but are known through their fossil remains. Insects are the most numerous, with about 675,000 living species. Among the chordates (the large division which includes man) there are some 45,000 species, divided approximately as follows: fishes, 25,000; amphibians (frogs, toads, etc.), 2500; reptiles, 4500; birds, 8600 and mammals, 4400.

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Earl L. Fabio Married At Surprise Party By Book Lovers

Earl L. Fabio, assistant manager of adult activities department of the Central YWCA here, was married at a surprise party given by members of the Book Lovers club of the Des Moines Council of American Legion units. Those to attend are Mesdames Sarah E. Jett, Ernestine Ross, Mary K. Monroe, Jessye Mae Johnson.

ALTHEA WATKINS MARRIED AT BRUNCHON

Althea Watkins, 1548 Des Moines street, was married at a brunchon at the home of Mrs. E. T. Scates, June 5, honoring Mrs. Bradford Watkins of Langston, Okla.

MRS. MAMIE FRITH MARRIED AT HOME

Mrs. Mamie Frith was married at her home, 1328 Jefferson street, June 11, by Rev. George Parrish.

MAMIE O. TYLER MARRIED FROM ARKANSAS

Mamie O. Tyler of Malvern, Ark., was married at her home, 1751 Walker street, June 11, by Rev. George Parrish.

SCALES ATTEND CLASS REUNION AT IOWA

Mrs. E. Thomas Scales, 1751 Walker street, attended the twenty-fifth reunion of Iowa unity last week end.

JOHN WILLIAMS, JR. FROM KANSAS CITY

John Williams, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., is spending a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Estes.

EV. GEORGE PARISH MARRIED ON BIRTHDAY

The Pastor's Aid club of Maple Baptist church gave a surprise birthday party on June 7 on the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, Walker.

S. J. Q. EVANS MARRIED IN KENTUCKY

S. J. Q. Evans, 1106 17th street, at the week end in Omaha, Neb., married his daughter, Mrs. George Patton and family.

ESSIE JOHNSON OF VILLIA A GRADUATE

Miss Ernestine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson of Villia, Ia., graduated from Lovilla high school on May 15. She was on honor roll of the class.

S. ALFRED WILLIAMS MARRIED CHILDREN HERE

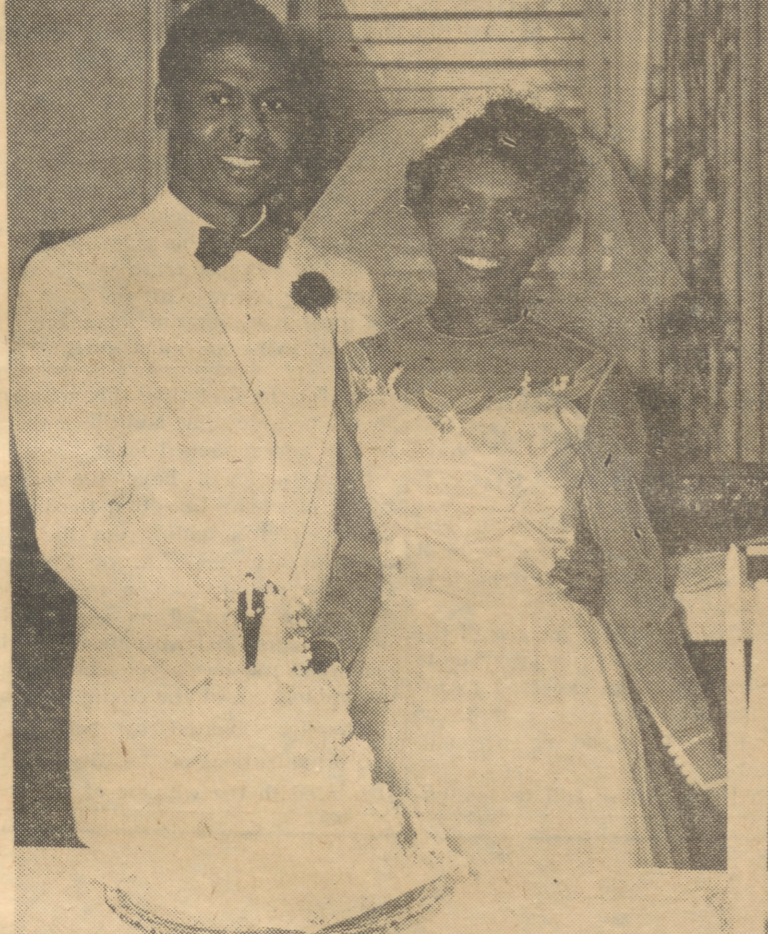
Mrs. Alfred Williams and children of St. Paul, Minn., are here visiting with their mother and grandfather, Mrs. Lillian Edmunds and family.

S. HELEN BESHEARS MARRIED IN KENTUCKY

Mrs. Helen D. Beshears, who attended the recent General Conference of the A.M.E. church meeting in Chicago, Ill., motored from there to Knox, Ky., to visit her son, Pvt. Charles Beshears.

DINNER AT EIGHT SOCIETY

Miss Marlene Dyer Is Spring Bride



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. PETERS

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peters, newly at home at 1345 E. 18th street, were married here in early spring ceremonies. They are pictured at the reception table in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roper, of 1653 Walker street.

CLUB FIESTA HAS FUN NIGHT

Club Fiesta members enjoyed fun night at Pioneer Memorial stadium June 6. The next meeting will be Friday, June 13, with Mrs. Frances McClain, 1330 Wayne street. Gladys Walker is reporter.

PERSONAL TOUCH

Received a telephone call during the week end from Mrs. L. L. Barnes, wife of Pastor Barnes of the First CME church, that they had been visiting in their home, a very interesting young woman from New York City.

Met the two women later at Radio station KWDM where Mrs. Edith Webber, who handles the women's features at the station, interviewed Miss Mae Pearl Kelly on highlights of her work in East Harlem.

Mrs. Webber had a personal interest because she has a son who is minister in one of the experimental churches of the East Harlem Parish, where Miss Kelly does religious education work with young people.

In many other blocks in East Harlem, 2,000 persons live in the tenement houses. Many of the people are Puerto Rican families who are unable to speak the English language. The children are underprivileged Miss Kelly described.

Mrs. C. Stewart Tells Club of Cerebral Palsy

Mrs. Harbon M. Stewart, 905 E. 23rd street, was hostess for the Mary Church Terrell club on June 6. Plans were completed for the annual picnic at Walnut street, June 22.

Mrs. Catherine Stewart, a nursery school teacher at the Iowa Society for the Crippled Child, gave a speech on the effects of cerebral palsy. She explained the great extent of the clinical and public towards the child, and the goals of the various therapists who work with the child.

LA CARMELITA CLUB MEET

La Carmelita club met June 4 with Mrs. Vivian Brent, 685 14th street, presiding. The next meeting will be June 11, with Mrs. Thelma Richmond, 826 Center street.

THE GERARD VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Chicago, Ill., visited their mother, Mrs. Alice Douglas, 1432 Maple street.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Chicago, Ill., visited their mother, Mrs. Alice Douglas, 1432 Maple street.

Highlights of NAACP Conference At Burlington

Attending the state conference in Burlington, Ia., June 7-8 from Des Moines were: Atty. James B. Morris, Jr., William L. Bell, Mrs. Guy E. Greene, Mrs. Charles L. Strange, Mr. Ike Smalls, Mrs. George C. Morris. Delegates were there from Marshalltown, Sioux City, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa, Council Bluffs and the host city Burlington had ten.

Guest speakers were Seymour Kaplan of Omaha, Helen D. Beshears of Des Moines, Waitstill Sharp of Chicago and Mrs. George C. Morris of Des Moines who presented the Ike Smalls Trophy. David Singer, state president, presided over the meeting.

Atty. Morris was discussion leader and speaker for the legal redress, civil rights and political legislation. New state officers are: Wilbur S. Johnson, Marshalltown, president; Mrs. Vaeletta Fields, Waterloo, first vice president; Harold Ashby, Burlington, second vice president; Helen Calloway, Sioux City, secretary; Mrs. L. Bryant, Waterloo, assistant secretary; Viola Gibson, Cedar Rapids, treasurer.

Executive board: David Singer, Sioux City; Mrs. Guy E. Greene, Ike Smalls, James B. Morris, Jr., William L. Bell, Mrs. Charles L. Strange, Des Moines; Mrs. L. Saunders, Council Bluffs, Mrs. Dorothy Schramm, Burlington, Mrs. L. Orr, Cedar Rapids.

State committees thus far until Anniversary Edition

The Bystander's fifty-eighth anniversary edition will be published next week. Graduates pictures of Des Moines high schools will be among the features in the anniversary paper. Graduates who still haven't contacted the picture editor, may do so by phoning 8-1904.

Here Is a Beautiful Bride's Cake Easy To Make with White Cake Mix



Photo courtesy Swans Down Instant Cake Mix

If there's going to be a wedding at your house or if you want to delight one of your friends who's going to be married, here's an idea: make a bride's cake of white cake mix.

It's a lovely cake, quick, easy and beautiful. And inexpensive, too. Just figure it out for yourself—three packages of Instant Cake Mix, three and a half cups of milk, and sugar and egg whites for frosting. It cuts into pieces enough for 25 or 30 people, delicate and delicious, a bride-cake masterpiece.

WEDDING CAKE (Two-tiered oblong cake for 25 to 30 people)

Preparations. Line 13x9x2-inch pan and 9x9x2-inch pan on bottoms with paper. Start oven for moderate heat (375° F.). 3 packages Swans Down Instant Cake Mix, 3 1/2 cups milk. Combine contents of two packages Swans Down Instant Cake Mix in mixing bowl. Add 1 cup milk. Blend, then beat 2 minutes. Add 1 1/2 cups milk. Blend, then beat 1 minute longer.

Four batter into prepared 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 55 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven and increase oven heat to 375° F. Cool cake in pan 10 minutes, then turn out on cake rack to finish cooling.

Renew Your Subscription

Community A Capella Chorus from Waterloo, Iowa. JESSIE L. COSBY, Director. In Concert Here Sunday, June 29 AT BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH 3 P.M. AT BURNS METHODIST CHURCH 7 P.M. Free Will Offering Will Be Taken MRS. CECIL LEWIS Chairman of Arrangements

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American Legion Auxiliary News

The board of Lincoln Unit American Legion No. 126 met June 3 at the home of Mrs. Georgia Jones with the president, Mrs. Elsie King, presiding. Delegates were elected to the Des Moines Council of American Legion units. Those to attend are Mesdames Sarah E. Jett, Ernestine Ross, Mary K. Monroe, Jessye Mae Johnson.

The next regular meeting will be July 15 at the American Legion club rooms, 750 11th street. The meeting scheduled from June 7 has been cancelled. The installation of new officers will be held at the July meeting. The Past President's parley of American Legion auxiliary served a dinner June 7 at the Crocker YMCA to employees and their wives of the Polk County Court house. Past presidents participating were: Frances Hall, Henrietta Coates, Georgia Jones, Mary Fry, Mary K. Monroe, Elsie King, out-going president and Jessye Mae Johnson, chairman. Mrs. Mary Fry, publicity chairman.

SOCIAL ART CLUB TO MEET JUNE 19

The Social Art club will meet June 19 at 328 E. Creston with Mrs. Roberta Frazier, hostess. The last meeting was with Mrs. M. Cranshaw, 849 16th street.

NAACP Branch

Des Moines branch of the NAACP will meet June 17, 7:30 p.m., at Crocker Branch YMCA. Membership report meeting and state conference reports will be heard. The membership chairman plans to close the drive. The meeting is open to all members of the branch.

Stop—Watch and Be Sure to Come to the Au Fait Club Dancing Party

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Dr. Stanley Griffin

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

ANOTHER WRONG RIGHTED BY SUPREME COURT

Monday, the U. S. Supreme Court handed down a decision nullifying an agreement between the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. because the Railway Labor Act bars unions "from using their position and power to destroy colored workers' jobs in order to bestow them on white workers" and the federal courts must issue injunctions to protect those threatened by such an unlawful use of power.

The tribunal found that an agreement between the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the St. Louis-San Francisco railway threatened Negro train porters "with loss of their jobs because they are not white and for no other reason."

Under this agreement Negro porters were being removed from their jobs and replaced with white men at higher pay solely because of their race. This practice has been going on under the nose of the Railway Labor Board for years. And even though complaints were registered by the injured parties, no action was taken. It required a long drawn-out lawsuit and the decision of a fair-minded court to mete our justice.

It has been difficult to understand the attitude of the Railway Labor Board for they too, like the Interstate Commerce Commission, while ostensibly created to administer the law impartially for all citizens, have used their position to deny equal justice.

The Court has righted an injustice of long standing.

GENERAL MUST GO FURTHER ON CIVIL RIGHTS

General Eisenhower has been making speeches and holding press conferences so as to let the public know his position on important issues. Naturally, the question of civil rights has been put to the general and he has done a pretty good job with his replies.

General Eisenhower is a deeply religious man and was generally expected to advocate fair play toward all groups. And he did. But he has not come very far in the technique of getting fair play.

He believes that the matter of education should be worked out by the individual states, that passing laws can't get us very far and thus that he is opposed to compulsory FEPC.

If the general will check the record, he will find that some states have done a very poor job in handling their educational facilities and that it has been necessary to go to the Supreme Court of the United States to secure relief. The same thing has been true of voting, service on juries and fair trials—matters which some states have been forced to put into practice.

Of course, if General Eisenhower gets the nomination he will run on the platform adopted by the Republican convention—and the convention is not going to be lulled into this states rights argument.

Things do change; the original concept of the Republican party was for a strong centralized government following the thought of Alexander Hamilton, while the Democratic party up to the time of Franklin Roosevelt, followed Thomas Jefferson in his advocacy of states rights.

If the general is to get elected, he must get away from this states rights position because minority groups have not fared well under those who have advocated and practiced it.

Douglass Estate

estate. So we designed and we worked over two years, for a proposition that might last over 35 years.

Designed Buildings "We designed one and one half million dollars worth of buildings on the six acres of ground behind the Cedar Hill estate, buildings that would eventually keep up the whole Douglass estate.

"The club women had no money. We started negotiations with the government, through the Federal Housing (FHA) to build 170 apartments for people. Regardless of what you might have heard, you cannot build apartments for Negroes or whites, you must build apartments for people," Mr. Alexander said.

"Mr. Robinson designed 170 apartments for people, and went to the FHA in Washington. We got our foot in the door and could not get it out. The 170 apartments cost about \$1,400,000, that we wanted to borrow.

Fought Two Years

"We fought that thing through the courts for two years. We want to build fire-proof apartments and something that will stand. We are to build 150 apartments for the colored women of America—and I don't think they know it," the speaker remarked.

"We have designed one million

dollars worth of buildings there in the name of Frederick Douglass, for Negroes to tell their children of a man who said 'men must be free.'

In 1948-49, the Alexander & Reass Company of Des Moines, built the Whitehurst Freeway, three million dollar project along the Potomac river in Washington.

Supreme Court

SEE FRONT PAGE court judgment against Secretary of Commerce Sawyer.

Dismissed as moot a case in which three big unions questioned legality of the government's 1950 seizure of the railroads to avert a strike. While the appeal was pending the wage dispute between the unions and railroads was settled and President Truman on May 23 ordered the carriers returned to private operations.

The court's agreement to rule on a new phase of the long-standing segregation dispute may mean that it wants to erect new guideposts for the states.

District Courts

The Negro parents involved in the appeals accepted Monday asked the high court to overturn decisions by two special federal district courts which sat in Topeka and Charleston, S. C.

The special courts both upheld segregation in public schools, citing an earlier supreme court decision that segregation is permissible if equal facilities are provided for both races.

The highest tribunal also has ruled that the problem of segregation is within the discretion of states in regarding their schools.

Universities

In earlier decisions, the supreme court ruled against segregation as it was practiced at the time at the Universities of Oklahoma and Texas. The court said the universities did not furnish truly equal opportunities to Negroes.

In the Topeka grade school case, the special court found facilities offered Negro and white children were substantially equal.

In the South Carolina case, the special court ruled that school officials had complied with its decree to equalize facilities "as soon as humanly possible." It said "no good could be accomplished for anyone" by ordering segregation ended at once.

In Topeka, segregation of the sixth grade. The junior and senior high schools are racially integrated.

Labor Unions

SEE FRONT PAGE posted to be bid in by white brakemen only.

The Negro employees, Justice Black noted, must "look to a judicial remedy to prevent the sacrifice or obliteration of their rights." Federal courts, he stated, must issue injunctions to "protect those threatened by an unlawful use of power."

Returned to Lower Court

In returning the case to the trial court for further proceedings, he told that tribunal to use its discretion in considering what is "necessary to afford these employees full protection from future discriminatory practices of the Brotherhood."

Justice Minton, in his dissent, said he did not understand that private parties, such as the railroads and brotherhoods, were barred from discrimination on the ground of race.

"Neither a state government nor the federal government may do so, but I know of no applicable federal law which says that private parties may not. That is the whole problem underlying the proposed fair employment practices code."

Higher Alcohol Production Possible with New Material

The production of alcohol from sugar can be speeded by a new vitamin-like material found in by-products of sewage purification systems, Dr. Bernard Wolnak of the Miner Laboratories, Chicago, reported at an all-day chemical conference of the American Chemical Society's Chicago Section.

The discovery should increase the capacity of alcohol plants and also their efficiency, since there are indications that it permits the production of more alcohol from a given amount of sugar, the chemist told the conference, which was held at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The "fermentation factor," as the new material is called, is obtained from dried activated sludge, which has been used heretofore only as a fertilizer, Dr. Wolnak said.

"We have found that additions of very small amounts of the powdered material to a fermentation where yeasts are converting sugar to ethyl (grain) alcohol causes the yeasts to work faster," Dr. Wolnak commented.

HEALTH FOR ALL

TB GERMS

Tuberculosis, the communicable disease which leads to the causes of death from disease in this country among the age group from 15 to 35, is one of our most serious health problems today. Although we still have a great deal to learn about the disease, TB was almost completely shrouded in mystery up to the latter part of the last century.

The ancient Egyptians and early Greek and Roman doctors had described tuberculosis in their writings, but the cause of the disease continued to be hidden for centuries. But in 1882, a German physicist named Robert Koch, after years of study and research, saw the tubercle bacillus under his microscope and then undertook to prove that the germ he had discovered caused TB.

Once the germ which caused the trouble was out in the open, it was established that the disease was communicable, passed on from person to person. Since every new case of tuberculosis came from an active case of the disease, it was obvious that people could be protected from TB by measures taken to stop its spread.

How do tubercle bacilli get from sick people to well persons? It is possible for those with active TB to

send tubercle bacilli into the air when they cough or sneeze. Someone nearby can inhale these germs, or a well person can pick them up by touching dishes, clothing, or a person ill with tuberculosis.

On the surface, it would seem that a well person could avoid TB germs by staying away from a person with active TB. But it isn't as simple as that.

One may be in contact with active TB germs without realizing it. For tuberculosis is a creacherous and insidious disease, by outward signs, the obvious symptoms appear when a person's illness has reached a stage.

However, tuberculosis can be detected early, should be treated early, should be found with the X-ray, which can show signs of tuberculosis before a person begins to feel ill.

Every adult should have a chest X-ray as part of his annual physical examination. This is the best measure we can take to find TB at the earliest possible moment, so that treatment will be prompt and the disease is still in its easiest to cure.

This column is of interest to better health society. Tuberculosis is a disease which can be cured. It is not a fatal disease. It is a disease which can be cured. It is not a fatal disease. It is a disease which can be cured. It is not a fatal disease.

Nobody ever did settle this argument conclusively. We believe that whoever wins the fight in September will be the best man. The Charles Ezzard lost his fight. Negroes wanted a better chance to win. White people face it. We are nearing the end of an eighteen year domination by Negroes. It had to be for keeps.

Kid Gavalon welterweight champ and Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight boss are pretty shopworn and some good rising youngster may take them in what will be called an upset. Yep, the end is near but it was great while it lasted and will come back.

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POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

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

HONOR Priceless is the soul of honor, treasure rare and without price, our only hope for free survival, leadership will not suffice. Through the world dark things are creeping, fetters binding race on race, slimy poison tendrils spreading,

into every peaceful place. Let us lose all we hold dearly, we must show a calm, strong face, keep our honor shield before us, hold our lead in this grim race. With the force of truth within us, should we parley with the foe? we must win—it's now or never, good or evil—one must go!!! Glenn A. Gallagher.

While we pray to Him who loves us, can't you hear the tortured cry? Can we live—with honor in us, and delay, . . . while thousands die? Let us rescue all the helpless, give them justice, . . . now, . . . today. Battle for the rights of others, fight for freedom—all the way.

Good Park Aquatic Meet Set For July 20; Plan Colorful Event

The Good Park Swimming and Diving Championships, Iowa's most colorful aquatic event, will be held on Sunday, July 20.

The Olympian Club, sponsor of the affair, has increased the program to 17 events, which is expected to attract the top swimmers and divers from all over Iowa and the surrounding States. High board diving will be inaugurated for the first time this year and should provide some additional thrills to this action-packed meet.

Spectators will have the opportunity of seeing in action the highly improved girls team from the Wash Branch Y.M.C.A. of Chicago, Ill. Alfrancis Lyman, a member of the group is rated as one of the finest Negro girl swimmers in the mid-west and has a splendid chance of winning one of the championships.

Trophies donated by individuals and organizations of the City will be presented to the winners of the various events. Medals will be given to the second, third and fourth place winners.

Entry blanks are now available at Good, Birdland and Ashworth pool or may be secured by addressing the Olympian Club, P. O. Box 435. Advance sale tickets will be offered to the public in the very near future at a reduced rate. All profits from the sale of admissions is used to provide free swim days for children at Good Park and to purchase additional recreational equipment for the Park.

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

Been listening to the hot arguments over the latest edition of the feud between Heavyweight Champ Jersey Joe Walcott and Ex-Champ Ezzard Charles. The Walcott supporters say it was a good fight and the best man won. The Charles hollers "we were robbed."

Then the first Negro to referee a world's heavyweight title bout gets his share of panning. Some Walcott men say he did a good job and the Charles followers say he cost Ezzard the fight.

Our personal reactions were many. We thought that Walcott would likely kayo him. We figured Charles the winner if it went the route. Never expected the old man to stand the distance and come out ahead.

But we believe Ezzard lost his chance to become the first man to win back his heavyweight honors by not taking desperate gamble in the last round. It should have been all or nothing as we saw it.

As for the referee, he must have been a qualified referee. You just don't go into back alleys and have room to find a referee for a fight as important as that one. We thought he did another good job, but that he wanted to get into the act for the T.V. audience. There is so much ham actor tendencies simply got the best of him as we looked at it.

Who do we think won? Well that is the old story of the puncher against a boxer. The boxer always lands the most blows but the puncher can scramble the most nimble brain or reduce the most agile legs to a wet spaghetti with one shot. So there you have it which it worth more—a volley of power puff punches

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Nobody ever did settle this argument conclusively. We believe that whoever wins the fight in September will be the best man. The Charles Ezzard lost his fight. Negroes wanted a better chance to win. White people face it. We are nearing the end of an eighteen year domination by Negroes. It had to be for keeps.

Kid Gavalon welterweight champ and Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight boss are pretty shopworn and some good rising youngster may take them in what will be called an upset. Yep, the end is near but it was great while it lasted and will come back.

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