

Many Speakers At NAACP Convention

(SEE FRONT PAGE) attending the 43rd annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People...

To Fight Segregation

In the fight against segregation, the Association called "upon Negroes to stop supporting segregated entertainment such as theaters, concerts and sports events."

The NAACP pledged intensification this year of its "campaign to eliminate segregation from all phases of American life, including public transportation, public accommodations and especially public education."

Other resolutions of the convention dealt with terrorism, police brutality, loyalty programs, labor and employment, social security, health, welfare and housing; armed services and veterans' affairs; international and colonial affairs; racial and religious tensions; and felicitations.

The branches were warned "not to affiliate with or contribute to the National Negro Labor Council, because it is supported only by the few Communist unions, is completely Communist dominated, and is simply bait to get Negro workers to support the Communists indirectly."

President Speaks

America is a "stronger and better more united" country because of civil rights progress.

ates that "the ten-point program sent to Congress in 1948 is still the civil rights program for the American people."

Only two items in his ten-point program have been enacted into law, the President noted. However, he predicted that the day the entire program is adopted "people will begin to wonder what all the fuss was about and why it wasn't done sooner."

Then he said, "it will be taken for granted just like the many advances that have been made in the last five years by the executive branch and by the courts, by state and local governments, and by private organizations."

Wilkins Speaks

The NAACP is "not campaigning for any candidate or any party. We

are campaigning for civil rights," Roy Wilkins, administrator, declared in the keynote address opening the six-day 43rd annual convention. Appealing for intensified political action, Mr. Wilkins said: "We urge Negro Americans to study the records of the candidates and of the parties and be guided accordingly. An eye must be kept on the candidates for Senator and each should be asked to promise to throw out Rule 22 which permits filibusters, and substitute a rule for cloture by majority vote. Only in this way can we remove the roadblock to civil rights bills in Congress."

"The important thing is to register and vote. Use political action to get civil rights." In a democracy, he said, "political action, properly used, is power action."

Dr. Wright Speaks

Not until segregation is eliminated from American life can the Negro look forward to a life expectancy equal to that of the white person, Dr. Louis T. Wright, surgical director of Harlem Hospital in New York City and chairman of the NAACP board of directors, told delegates.

The Negro's present high rate of mortality, the eminent surgeon charged, "is the result of the pattern of racial segregation in this country."

Award to Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Rosa B. Moore of Jacksonville, Fla., the mother of Harry T. Moore, Florida NAACP leader, who together with his wife was killed by a hate bomb last Christmas night, accepted the highest expression of esteem within the gift of Negro Americans, the Spingarn Medal, awarded annually by the NAACP to a Negro American for distinguished achievement.

A crusading Negro clergyman, the Rev. James H. Robinson, New York minister, and a militant white trade union leader, Walter P. Reuther, president of United Automobile Workers, CIO, discriminatory racial practices at home are imperiling our prestige and security abroad.

Tribute was paid to Roscoe Dunjee, militant editor of the Black Dispatch, at a testimonial dinner.

Ambassador

One of the most sought after persons attending the 43rd convention of the NAACP was Edward R. Dudley, American Ambassador to the West African Republic of Liberia. He was in constant demand by radio commentators and newspaper correspondents seeking interviews with the Ambassador.

Delegates from Iowa were: Ike Smalls, national vice president of NAACP, representing the Iowa State branches; William Bell, president of the Des Moines branch, Leland Ahern and Atty. James B. Morris, Jr. Messdames E. T. Scales and Clifford Bayles attended.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF STOUT BILT HOMES, INC.

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of Stout Bilt Homes, Inc., with its principal place of business in Polk County, Iowa. That the object and purpose of the corporation is to engage in the development, to acquire, own, hold, lease, sell, convey, transfer and dispose of real and personal business which may be necessary or advisable in the carrying out of the purposes of the corporation...

WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT PINT OF BLOOD YOU WERE GOING TO GIVE?

CALL YOUR RED CROSS TODAY!

ARMED FORCES BLOOD DONOR PROGRAM!

"What happened to that pint of blood you were going to give?"

The Polk County quota is 1,200 pints each month, but this quota hasn't been reached so far this year and slumped badly the past two months to 279 pints in April and 393 in May.

However, the other 60 counties in state participating in the Iowa regional Red Cross collection have managed to take up much of the slack left by Polk County by furnishing more than their quota through bloodmobile visits.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Coppin Chapel church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. Leroy Patterson, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Next topic, "In the Time of the Judges." Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. The Allen Christian Endeavor League meets at 5 p.m. Mrs. Willa Mae Horn, supervisor. Other services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning worship 11:30 a.m. BYPU 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Harrison Arnett, who has been continually ill since being honorably discharged from active military service overseas during World War I, was much indisposed last week. Mr. Arnett is exalted ruler of the local Elks, Highland lodge 327. Disregarding his physical condition he attended the election of officers held last Sunday. Mr. George Turner, district deputy from Cedar Rapids was here. News of Elks election will appear in the next issue of this paper.

Friends of Mr. Elmer Peters are glad to know he is up and about. He suffered a heart attack recently. Miss Alma Buckner who is visiting in Los Angeles, Cal., has extended her stay there. The Seeds of Kindness of the 2nd Baptist church sponsored a breakfast that was served Sunday morning, June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Mars... as their week end... and Mrs. George... Rapids. Mr. Turner...

Don't Tramp Trees can't

Tramping packs the soil. Water runs off that should soak into the soil. Nutrients from mulches fail to penetrate to the roots. Aeration of the soil around the roots is denied. The tree begins to decline from lack of food, lack of water, suffocation and often toxic gases that build up in the soil where there is no free interchange of gases.

This happens frequently in parks, along streets at the corner bus stop even on lawns and near driveways. If you must make a path beneath a tree, first lay down paving blocks or flat stones. Space them far enough apart so water will soak into the soil and air can penetrate the porous earth. Properly laid stones will also permit you to drive an auto under the tree without harm from excessive soil packing.

Any tree under which people gather—near a sandlot, baseball diamond, a parade grounds, picnic area, school yard or church grounds—is in danger of death by tramping unless protective cobblestones are laid.

Zoological Gardens

The custom of keeping savage beasts in captivity is almost as ancient as recorded history. The Chinese king Wen had a special zoo where he housed animals captured from all parts of ancient China as early as 1200 B.C. In Egypt in the time of the Pharaohs, menageries were kept as adjuncts to the temples and the Empress Hatshepsut even sent out expeditions to bring back alive dogs, monkeys, leopards and giraffes for her own private zoo. Some of the reigning monarchs of biblical days kept animals. Monkeys and peacocks were King Solomon's pets; lions were kept in captivity by Nebuchadnezzar. In ancient Greece, many of the prominent citizens collected birds and mammals; the Romans went in for mass capture of scores of lions, leopards and tigers for use in their gladiatorial battles. Octavius Augustus had a vast menagerie of tigers, lions and African animals.

acted and qualified, Robert K. Stout and Billy O. Phillips shall constitute the Board of Directors of the corporation, and the following shall constitute its officers: Billy O. Phillips, Treasurer—Robert K. Stout, Secretary. The private property of the stockholders of this corporation shall be exempt from all corporate debts or liabilities. The Articles of Incorporation may be amended at any annual meeting of the stockholders, or at any special meeting called for that purpose, two-thirds (2/3) voting for such amendments. Dated this 16th day of June, 1952. STOUT BILT HOMES, INC. By ROBERT K. STOUT, Secretary. By BILLY O. PHILLIPS, President.

The blood center in Des Moines is scheduled to be open for local donors twice a week, but Harry Wheaton, Administrative Director of the Center, said "some days we have to skip Des Moines because there aren't enough donors."

The blood program has also been plagued by "no-shows"—persons who pledge a pint of blood but fail to show at their appointed times.

Anyone wishing to give blood may call 3-7681.

lie Gibbs, both of Laurdale, Miss., were married Sunday afternoon, June 29, at 3:30 p.m. by Rev. Wm. Scott, in the home of Mrs. Annel

Francis Wells, Violet Thomas, Julia Reddick, Anita Anderson expect to leave the city July 3 for Tulsa, Okla., to attend the Midwest State Association of Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Buckner, Sr., and daughter, Barbara, will leave July 3 for holiday vacation at Minneapolis, Minn. They will be the guests of Mrs. Buckner's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Crowder, and Mr. and Mrs. James Crowder.

Mrs. Emma Jacobs, Mrs. Cecelia Peaks, Mr. Lee Lewis, Mr. John Floyd, Mr. Ernest Anderson and Ronald Robinson enjoyed a week's stay on a fishing trip to Middle Cormorant Lake in Minnesota, at the Garland resort. The fishing party was welcomed by the personnel of the resort. The Fort Dodgers left June 20 and returned June 28.

Wedding Miss Lorene Parker and Mr. Char

At the end of an echo nearly seven miles down, British sea surveyors have found a new deepest "deep" for all the world's oceans.

H.M.S. Challenger, sounding a last undersea canyon south of Guam in the western Pacific, touched bottom 35,640 feet last summer with a water sonic signal and a steel wire.

At the time of discovery the Challenger was midway between Guam and Yap and within 200 miles of the great World War II anchorage of the U.S. Navy at Ulithi Atoll. As the hydrographic survey ship crossed a known trench in the sea floor, its sonic depth finders lost touch with the bottom at about 4,100 fathoms.

Explosive charges were set off in the water to continue the soundings. The Challenger picked up the echoes from the bottom with hydrophones. Meanwhile, a 140-pound lead weight was lowered on a sounding wire. It ran out for an hour and a half before striking bottom.

Americans are now receiving almost twice as much dental care and at a proportionately lower cost than they did 15 years ago, The Journal of the American Dental Association has reported.

The report was based on an estimate of the U.S. Department of Commerce that nearly a billion dollars was expended for dental care in 1950 as compared with \$320 million in 1935.

The increase in dental care was attributed to a growing demand for dental service and a population growth of 23 million in the past 15 years.

"The dental profession has not only been able to keep up with the growth in population but in 15 years actually has almost doubled the amount of dental care being provided per capita," The Journal said.

Even though services have increased nearly 100 per cent, Americans in 1950 spent less of their total income for dental care than they did in 1935.

The Journal pointed out that costs of dental care increased 56.8 per cent in the 15-year period while the cost of living rose 72 per cent. In 1935, payments to dentists amounted to 0.54 per cent of all consumer expenditures against 0.51 per cent in 1950.

American production of margarine doubled in the past 10 years according to the 1951 census. From fewer than a half-billion pounds used in 1940, margarine consumption has zoomed to more than one billion pounds, closing the gap between butter and margarine consumption to an almost even figure. Butter consumption in 1940 was 2 1/2 billion pounds. By 1952 it had dropped down to 1 1/2 billion pounds, while 1,036,000,000 pounds of margarine was consumed in the United States.

Discarded storage batteries may be useless for starting motors, but they can still pack a lethal punch when it comes to killing livestock. Batteries left lying around barnyards, feed-lots, or pastures can be a deadly source of lead poisoning to farm animals. Lead poisoning can occur when an animal licks old batteries, eats orchard grass that has been treated with lead arsenate, or licks paints, ointments, or salves which contain lead.

Placid as a Cow You've all heard the expression "placid as a cow." Well, it seems after all—she may be just a bundle of nerves inside, according to one English scientist. Writing in the British Medical Journal, the scientist declared: "Anxiety neurosis in cows is often seen. The cow refusing to part with her milk for the presence of a stranger, for instance." "Horses, adds the scientist, are also prone to neurosis. "A neurotic rider," he noted, "can reduce a normally calm horse to a state of nervous tension in a few minutes, often making it quite unmanageable." And goats "frequently become neurotic if they are made to do something they do not want to do, simulating epileptic fits which pass off immediately if they are allowed to have their own way."

Lead Poisoning Discarded storage batteries may be useless for starting motors, but they can still pack a lethal punch when it comes to killing livestock. Batteries left lying around barnyards, feed-lots, or pastures can be a deadly source of lead poisoning to farm animals. Lead poisoning can occur when an animal licks old batteries, eats orchard grass that has been treated with lead arsenate, or licks paints, ointments, or salves which contain lead.

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Banks, 1427 S. 24th street. Immediately following the marriage, amid a setting of beautiful flowers on the lawn of Mrs. Bank's home, a reception was held for the young couple. Eighteen guests attended both the wedding and the reception. Mr. Gibbs has been in Fort Dodge for some time. His bride arrived here three weeks ago.

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

1/4 cup Swift's margarine, 2 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons double acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 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

Cut Swift's margarine 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. 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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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

Corinthian Baptist Church
9th and School Streets
REV. NORMAN R. OLPHIN, Minister
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
E. T. U.: 8:00 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
Sunrise 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.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
Midweek Prayer Service:
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. and 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 revival at Corinthian was a success. The Rev. W. A. Johnson who was in charge received thirteen new members, and nine as candidates for baptism. On Friday evening, the closing night, Mr. Henry Wilcots presented Rev. Johnson a check, for appreciation for his work. There were remarks from Mothers Board by Mrs. Lottie Jones; the Deacons, Mr. Ed. Mease and Mr. Shelton; the Trustee Board by Mr. Wilcots; the Pastor's Aid by Mrs. L. Slater, and Rev. J. E. Hunter, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. church.

The subject of Rev. N. R. Olphin's sermon was "Elizah, the Prophet of Fire." Following morning services, Rev. Olphin held baptismal service for the following: Carl Sanders, Carroll Brewer, Mr. G. W. Bigsby, Vera Gaines, Rose Jefferson, Mrs. Peggy Shields, Sharon Western, Wila Jean Brewer, and Charlotte Roland.

On Sunday afternoon, July 6, Pastor and members will be leaving for Mason City to be with Rev. Granville Williams on his second anniversary.

Remember the sick and shut-ins: Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, 1648 Walker street; and Mr. C. C. Brown, Lutheran hospital.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evangelist Lucy Fountain who was in charge of Sunday services appointed Ella Patrick to conduct the Sunday morning service. The message was by Missionary Maude Logan. Evangelist Fountain preached Sunday evening and took charge of the service.

The Senior Mother's board met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bush, 1218 E. 16th street. Friday evening there will be prayer services at the church.

Sunday, July 6, is Pastor's Day with two services. Love Feast will be commemorated at the morning service.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, July 6, 3 p.m. the Harmonettes will be presented in a program at Bethel A.M.E. church, sponsored by the Pastor's Aid. Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, the Rev. C. E. Duke, pastor, will preach from the subject, "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses, courtesies and expressions of sympathy during the illness and at the death of our mother, Mrs. Minnie Randle. Especially we thank the Revs. Carl Robinson, W. Crawford and J. Doorn of New York City, the Mother Board of Maple Street Baptist church, the Sisterhood and Brotherhood, Inc., and Estes & Son Funeral home.

Gilbert and Horace Randle, sons; and Temple Willis and Jessie Randle, daughters, all of Des Moines.

Mrs. Hendricks To Tulsa For Elks Annual Convention

Mrs. Victoria Hendricks, president of the Middle Western States Association, ladies auxiliary, will leave Friday night for Tulsa, Okla., to preside over the annual convention which will be held July 6 to 9th at the Vernon A.M.E. church, 307 N. Greenwood avenue.

Other officers of the ladies auxiliary are: Mrs. Ruben Warren, first vice president; Mrs. Neola Downing, of Mercer, Mo., financial secretary; Mrs. James L. Harrold of Oklahoma City, recording secretary; Mrs. Estella Willis of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. E. J. Roach, Des Moines, chaplain.

The Middle Western Association of the IPBOEW, headed by Norville E. Tillman of Des Moines, president; and John Williams of Des Moines, secretary, will be in session at Tulsa, beginning Sunday.

The association is made up of members from Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

A program of welcome will be held Sunday at the church with an address by Clancy M. Warren, mayor of Tulsa; address by Herbert Jones, grand organizer; sermon by Rev. Ben H. Hill, pastor of Vernon.

A line-up for competitive drill, and parade kick-off and memorial services at First Baptist, will be other features of the day.

Official session will open Monday, with the oratorical contest, the Antler Guard dance as evening events.

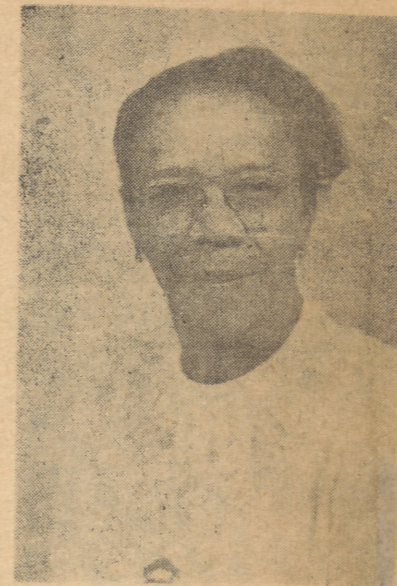
Many other social courtesies including teas and grand ball will be on Tuesday's programs. Election of officers is scheduled for Wednesday.

Among the guests of the ladies' session will be Mrs. Louise Elliott of Kansas City, past granddaughter ruler of Heart of America Temple there; Mrs. Bertha McKanlass, who has been in Elkhorn in Michigan for 32 years and is grand directress of the Shrine department and grand commissioner of the Shrine Fez.

Mrs. Hendricks is ending her seventh year as president of the ladies auxiliary of the Middle Western States Association.

Film strip shows was "Creative Camping." General theme was "Christianity In Action." Discussion was led by Miss Frances Bates.

To Tulsa, Okla.



LOUISE ELLIOTT

Mrs. Louise Elliott, past granddaughter ruler of the Heart of America Temple, of IPBOEW of Kansas City, Mo., will be one of the special guests at the annual Middle Western States Association, ladies auxiliary, at Tulsa, Okla., next week, Mrs. Victoria Hendricks, president of the auxiliary announced this week.

WOMEN'S DAY AT BETHEL JUNE 13

Women's Day will be held Sunday, July 13, at Bethel A.M.E. church. Guest speakers will be Rev. Myrtle Cranshaw, at 11 a.m. with Evangelist Willa Jones, assisting; Atty. Gertrude Rush, at 3 p.m. Musical numbers will be given and a tea will follow this program.

Static in Clothes

Chemists report an electric gremlin — static electricity — is causing trouble in the new synthetic "wonder clothes". The static makes clothes cling revealingly or hang uncomfortably and can cause clothes and blankets to rustle with sparks. The static charges attract soot and lint. They create problems in manufacturing man-made textiles that came from test tubes. The trouble comes from friction, and a build-up of static charges. That static is tiny-sized lightning. It long has caused trouble in the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods. Now it is a greater source of concern in the newer fibers, including nylon, orlon, dacron, vinylon, dnyel and others, because they are not good conductors—they retain static charges.

Receive Gold Pins For Service At V.A. Hospital

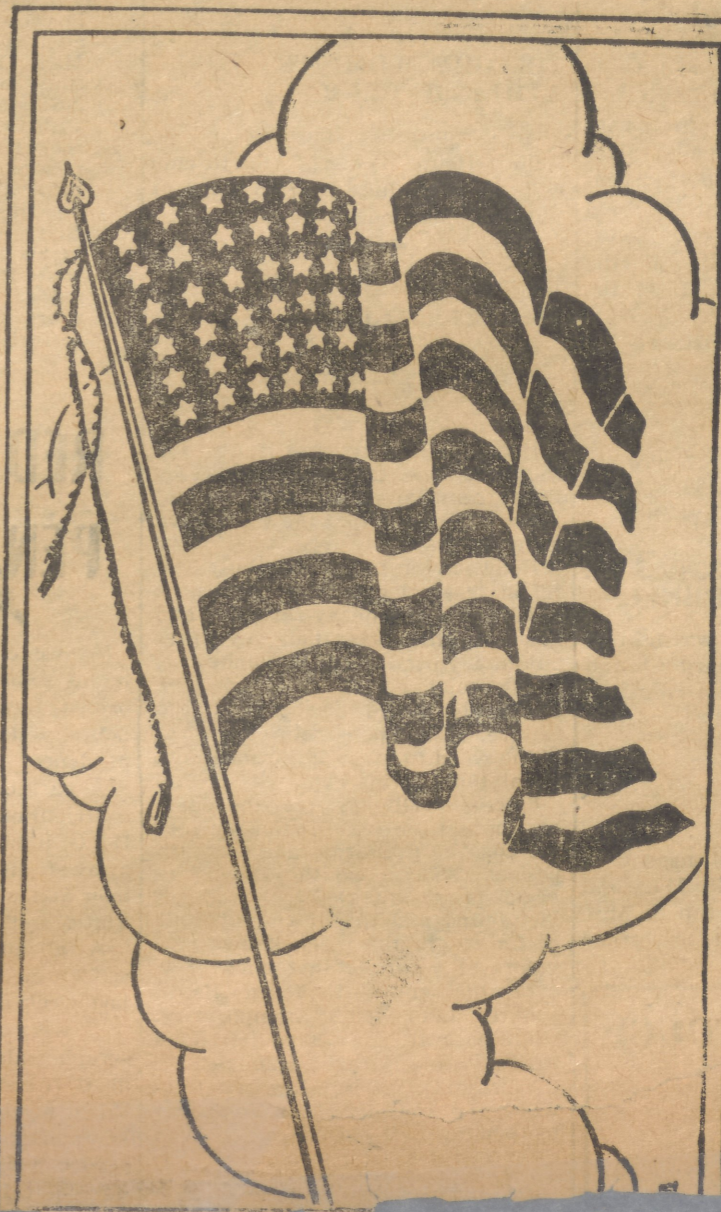
Mr. Commodore Hendricks, 1700 Crocker street, who has been employed for the past 17 years as a kitchen

helper at veterans hospital here, received his 10-year gold pin and a citation from the Veterans Administration on Wednesday.

Pins are given to employees at the hospital for 10, 20 and 30 years of service. Mr. Hendricks will be eligi-

ble for his 20-year-pin in three years. Two other employees who work as hospital kitchen helpers, received their gold pins. They were Russell Gates, who has a record of nearly 20 years and Thomas Carl, who has worked at the hospital 19 years.

CELEBRATE Independence Day 1952 Friday, July 4



One hundred seventy-six years ago, through blood, sweat, tears and toil, colonial America achieved independence from England—and since that time she has, through even more blood, tears, toil and sweat climbed to magnificent heights, gained multifold advancements and world prestige. But we should, even more so, on this Fourth day of July Twentieth Century '52, realize the "dangers" that independence incurs and all threats and subversive actions to disrupt and demolish it . . .

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Miss Lenna Reeves Wins Title At Club's Contest

Miss Lenna Reeves was crowned "Miss Bronze Des Moines" at a dance and beauty contest given by the Winthrop club on June 21 at Willkie House.

Mrs. Inez Devan Wins Scholarship To Beauty School

The Cosmetiste club ended its scholarship contest last Saturday night at Crescent Beauty school with Mrs. Inez Devan winning first place award.

MRS. CHATMAN TO MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. Katie Chapman, 927 12th st., left this week for a vacation with her relatives in Mississippi.

MRS. TROTTER HOSTESS TO MARY CHURCH TERRELL

Mrs. Goleatha Trotter was hostess Monday night to the Mary Church Terrell club. The program consisted of current events.

Dilettantes To Meet July 8

The Dilettante club will meet with Mrs. J. G. Browne, 1419 Maryland avenue, Tuesday, July 8, 8 p.m.

PERSONAL TOUCH



Vacation notes arrive daily from Iowans who are enjoying themselves in other sections of the country.

Marcus McCraven wrote: We are having an enjoyable time in Los Angeles visiting our niece, Mrs. Charles Fant, formerly of Des Moines.

Another postcard came from Mrs. Delma Lee and family who left Des Moines early in June to spend their vacation with her relatives in Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Lees came to Des Moines last fall with Lieut. Richard M. Lee, from Fort Knox, Ky. They got comfortable housing in the Fort Des Moines project.

Listed among the Iowans reported wounded in the Korean fighting this week was Lieutenant Lee.

Mrs. Lee and family have been making plans to join the lieutenant in Japan this fall.

Advertising Man Peter Hawthorne, Jr., was quite happy last Friday when he recovered a billfold he lost on the Clark Street bus here last Thursday.

"It was a commendable act on the part of Mr. Bodkins and credit to the bus company as well," the By-stander's advertising manager stated.

I keep telling folk that I can't speak, don't speak and won't speak, all because I would rather write than talk.

Again, for their annual Emancipation

Mary Church Terrell No. 2 Closes Year; Mrs. Spencer, Pres.

At the beautifully remodeled and redecorated home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, 1328 Jefferson street, the Mary Church Terrell club No. 2 closed the books on another successful club year to recess for the summer months.

Annual reports were made by the treasurer, secretary, and historian. Successors for the following offices are: president, Mrs. John Spencer; vice president, Mrs. Carroll DeVan; secretary, Mrs. Howard Gray.

TO FORM WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB

An organization meeting of the Willkie House Women's Athletic club will be held July 2, 7:45 p.m. at Willkie House lounge.

Hawaii's First Redwood Tree Has Gone to Mill

Hawaii's first coast redwood tree—88 feet tall and 14 inches in diameter—has been felled and has gone to the mill.

It has been thriving in Hawaii for 25 years, one of a thousand yearlings transplanted from California.

Redwood lumber is especially useful in tropical countries because it is termite- and decay-resistant and has less shrinkage than any other commonly used wood.

Since the Glacial Age, the coast redwoods have been native only to the coast of California and southern Oregon. They and the Big Trees (Sequoia gigantea) of the Sierra Mountains and the dawn redwoods of China are the three known survivors of a family that once grew over the entire Northern Hemisphere.

Now, under modern forestry practices, the redwoods are beginning to reclaim their old range and even to extend it as in Hawaii.

The spoiled child of the world's worst discipline parents who fail to properly discipline their children are often more to blame for traffic accidents among young drivers than the youngsters themselves.

COMMUNITY CIVICS CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR FIVE

The Community Civics club met June 25, with Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence. Plans were completed for the quarterly birthday party.

The new officers are: secretary, Elizabeth Dysert; assistant secretary, Ruth Brown; chairman of program and social, Mrs. Ethel Mays.

The party was held Friday, June 27, at the home of Mrs. Florence Parker. Those having birthdays were: Grace Roane, Elizabeth Dysert, Minnie Tillman, Audrey Sanders and Jonnie Miller.

tion Celebration program on August 2, they have invited me, "with official approval," to attend and participate as guest speaker.

Program Chairman Edward M. Cooley wrote:

"Needless to say how eagerly we are looking forward to your presence and any message you may bring." Then he made a statement that is very appropriate for this week end of celebration of the Fourth of July, the 176th anniversary of America's great document of freedom and equality, the Declaration of Independence.

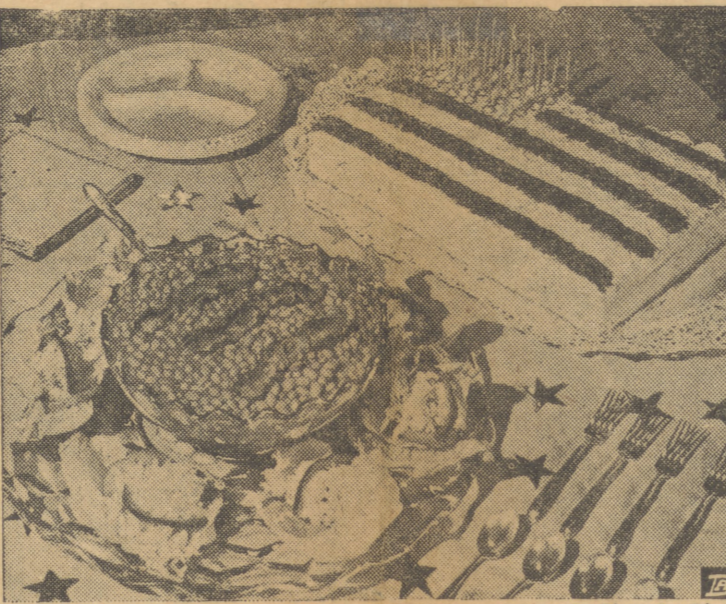
Cooley wrote: "Far too many people in power fail or refuse to recognize the ingredients essential to democracy, which are as David Lilienthal so ably stressed:

"The essential ingredient of democracy is not doctrine, but intelligence; not authority, but reason; not cynicism, but faith in man and faith in God. Our strength lies in the fearless pursuit of truth by the minds of men who are free.

"A great deal can be accomplished by free people, but little or nothing by those who are bound," Cooley stated.

So you see why I will be getting some "talk" ready for their Emancipation Day celebration.

TABLE TRICKS: July 4th Home Picnic



Fostoria Glass Co. Photo

"Have your 4th of July picnic in your own back yard and avoid all that Holiday traffic" suggests Miss Catherine Gray, Fostoria Glass consultant on table settings.

bit of folded cardboard. The field of stars is simply a few rows of blue birthday candles. You don't need 48 unless you have a really mammoth cake!



As we celebrate the 4th of July, let us remember the millions in our armed forces who keep watch 24 hours a day to preserve our independence.

A part of your Community Chest contribution last Fall went to the U.S.O. to help make possible a "home away from home" for our service men and women here in the United States and in far-flung areas.

A tall husky man introduced himself to me at the Community Chest last week and went on to say—

"I work in a factory, just barely scraping along since my wife, Mary, died. It's rough on my three kids. When my little girl got sick I didn't know where to turn. The doctor said tender loving care. I couldn't afford it, but what I really need is a Community Chest supports the Convalescent Home and everyone who gave helped my little girl."

FOLK DANCING—The Girl Scouts have an interesting story on how some of their members received their folk dancing badges.

Troop No. 12 instigated a square dancing class and was promptly joined by two other troops. The Y.W.C.A., also a Red Feather service, provided the classroom and the instructor.

The class met on Saturday mornings between 11:00 and 12:00 for 8 weeks. Through this class and a few outside projects, the girls fulfilled the folk dancing requirements.

They were required to learn 10 group dances, of which 4 were American country dances and 3 folk dances from other countries, give a folk dance party and teach at least one dance to their guests.

As part of their project they made their own square dance skirts. For many of these girls it was their first sewing experience. The 8 week pro-

gram was climaxed by their party and it was generally agreed that the whole project had been delightful.

HELP WANTED—Professional or amateur photographers and artists who would be interested in fascinating community service projects on a volunteer basis please call the Field Secretary at the Community Chest office, 4-0391.

Waterloo, Iowa

BY VALETTA FIELDS Waterloo, Ia.—The Northwestern annual youth conference will be held at Snail Lake, Minn., July 21 to 27.

On Sunday afternoon, June 29 at 3 o'clock, at the YWCA, the women and youth of Payne AME church presented a musicale tea. The proceeds are to be used to assist those young people who will attend the youth conference at Snail Lake.

The program consisted of the following participants: Mrs. Albert Alexander, prelude of piano music; Davetta V. mistress of song; Rev. J. W. Collins, invocation; Mrs. Charles Oliver, solo; Mr. Otto Tankersly, piano solo; Mrs. aMe Woods, reading; Mrs. Fannie Mae Gates, vocal solo; Mrs. Frank Spencer, piano solo; Mrs. Charles Oliver, vocal solo. Refreshments were served.

Men's Day at Payne AME church is July 13. All services will be conducted by the men. At a special program in the afternoon, Dr. Wm. H. Harmon will be the principal speaker.

Mr. I. W. Bess, formerly of the city, but now of Ottawa, Ill., visited here last week. He is representing the Noxubee Industrial school, McLeod, Miss., of which L. V. Hunter is principal. He also is financial agent for Sarah D. Murphy school at Rockmart, Ga.

Mrs. Hardin Banks of Donora, Penn., spent last week visiting at the home of her sister and brother, Miss Gussie and Mr. Scott Mardis, 902 Mobile street.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sykes, 351 Bates street,

were guests from Amory, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Will Elliott. While here they went on several fishing trips.

MASONIC AND O.E.S. PICNIC JULY 27

The Masonic and Eastern Star picnic will be held July 27 at Grandview park.

MRS. PATTERSON HOME FROM MERCY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Maurice Patterson, of Omaha, Neb., returned Tuesday from Mercy hospital to the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Q. Evans, 1106 17th street.

On a vacation here, Mrs. Patterson injured a foot when she stepped on a rusty rake recently.

PATRONESS CLUB GIVES LAWN SUPPER

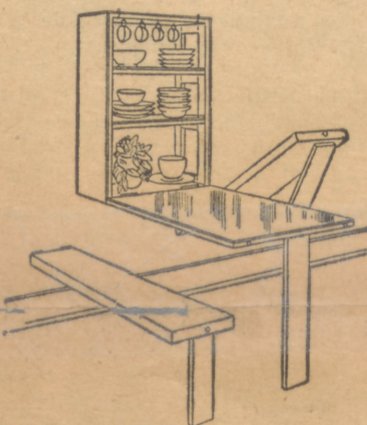
The Patroness club entertained the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at a supper, June 22, on the lawn of Crescent Beauty school, 1407 Center street. Social chairman, was Mrs. Pauline Humphrey. The committee was composed of Mesdames Guy E. Greene, Donald Platter, Rosenting Hardaway, B. B. Winn, patroness president; Mrs. Marshall Smith, program chairman.



Novel Table for Cottage Folds Against Wall

A COMPACT, out-of-the-way table and benches suitable for a camp cottage will be a pleasure to build and a delight to the family because of its novelty.

The table top, when folded up, serves as a door for the wall cabinet. Because it will wear long and is easy to keep clean, Masonite 1/4" Tempered Presdwood is used to surface the lum-



ber framing of the table top. The same material covers the planks serving as benches.

The cupboard is built of 1-inch lumber framing, covered with Tempered Presdwood. Shelves are similarly constructed.

Note the hinges which permit the table and benches to be pushed out of the way, against the wall, to which they are fastened with hooks.

Panels of Presdwood can be used effectively in other ways at the summer cottage—to cover unsightly interior walls, for converting a large room into smaller ones, corner closets, floors, fish cleaning and bait cutting boards, sunshades at the beach, or resurfacing old picnic tables.



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Is Your Child Getting Anything Besides TV Shows During Vacations?

(Afton Smith, Assistant Professor, Child Welfare Research Station)

What is your school child getting out of his vacation? Or out of the family vacation? Is he getting anything besides TV shows? Does he see nothing in the fields and woods? Then he is missing the best family car speed along so fast that part of his education.

An important part of a child's education may be acquired outside of the school room. Vacation time can be his best school time. This is the time when he can have new experiences. He can accumulate impressions which will deepen the meaning of his school room lessons.

Once in awhile we might take a slow, leisurely drive for the children's benefit. We might stop here and there to look at places old to us but new to the children. The children will store up ideas that they can use in their social science studies when school begins in September.

Administrative Council Elects

The Administrative Council of the Order of Eastern Star elected officers on June 22 at the home of Mrs. Leona Jordan. They are: Mrs. Jordan, president; Mrs. Helen Carter, vice president; Mr. John Danforth, treasurer; Miss Layther Mease, secretary; Mrs. Sarah Jett, assistant secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Bush, lecturer. The next meeting will be August 24 at which time the officers will be installed.

If we don't own a car, it may be fortunate for the children, for they can see more when they walk. A short walk to the park or woods with a picnic lunch will turn up interesting things to see and talk about. There are always interesting objects to pick up for this fall's nature study collection at school.

Then there are the long hot afternoons when even the children seek the shade. This is the time to look at library books about the birds or butterflies or plants and curious stones which they have seen on their



trips. There are beautiful nature books which the parent might like to buy for the child in place of too many comics. These books contain more interesting information than most of the television programs.

When school begins, the teacher soon can tell which children have continued their education during vacation.

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DINNER AT EIGHT SOCIETY

Miss Willa Mae Hays Weds Mr. Devan



MR. AND MRS. PAUL HOWARD DEVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devan at their wedding reception, Saturday evening, June 21, at Crocker YMCA. (PHOTO BY BILL ASHEY).

Miss Willa Mae Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hayes, 1045 13th street, and Mr. Paul Howard DeVan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer DeVan, 1336 E. 19th street, were married at 3 p.m. June 21 at St. Peter's Catholic church. Msgr. Wm. J. McMahon officiated.

Mrs. John Civitate presided at the organ. Miss Beverlee Oliver, soprano, sang Gounod's "Ave Maria."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ankle length, strapless gown of white net, fashioned with a lace jacket with long pointed sleeves, high neckline, and tiny lace-covered buttons. She wore a shoulder-length veil attached to a lace hat. Her bouquet was, white gardenias tied with satin streamers, on a tiny prayer book.

Honor matron was the bride's sister, Mrs. James Floyd Dixon, who wore a white organza strapless gown, fashioned with a full skirt embroidered in green and tied with a green taffeta sash. Her hat was of faille with velvet and pearl trim and a half veil. She carried a nosegay of red roses and stephanotes.

Theodore DeVan was best man to his brother, James Floyd Dixon was usher.

Three-hundred guests attended the reception at 8 o'clock that evening at the Crocker YMCA. Music for the evening was played by Miss Barbara Oliver.

In the receiving line with the bridal party were: Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. DeVan.

MRS. HOWARD DREW FETED AT LUNCHEON BY MRS. ALEXANDER

Mrs. A. A. Alexander, 2200 Chautauqua Parkway, was hostess at a luncheon last Saturday complimenting Mrs. Howard Drew of Hartford, Conn., who is here visiting her father, W. J. Newcomb, of 1925 Center street.

Sharing the courtesies were Mesdames Wm. M. Brooks, Oval Carter, Gwendolyn Fowler, Lulu Mae Harris, Matthew Johnson, J. W. Mitchell, A. P. Trotter, Birdie Winn and Miss Marie Ross.

MRS. STEVENSON HONORED AT SOCIAL COURTESIES HERE

Mrs. E. S. Stevenson of Hot Springs, Ark., who is house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Atty. and Mrs. Luther H. Glanton, Jr., 818 15th street, was honored at a luncheon on Monday by Mrs. Florence White, 815 28th street.

Last Friday Mrs. Stevenson was dinner guest of Atty. and Mrs. H. T. McKnight. Mrs. James M. Graham was hostess at a dinner and theater party honoring Mrs. Stevenson and the Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Olphin entertained on Tuesday at a luncheon.

parents of the couple. The lace-covered candle-light reception table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake decorated in flowers, bells and doves.

Hostesses were: Misses Elaine Graham, Dolores Morrow, Eulah Parker, Valadia Burrell, Bara Joe Smith, Margaret DeSleet, Beverlee Oliver, Mesdames Walter Jones and Jack Copeland.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeVan were hosts at a lawn dinner for the bridal party following the wedding.

Mesdames Carol DeVan and Charles Boston were hostesses at a linen shower and Mrs. James F. Dixon and Miss Marguerite DeSleet were co-hostesses at a personal shower. The newlyweds left Sunday morning, June 22, on a honeymoon trip to George Williams College Camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where Mr. DeVan, executive secretary of the Crocker Branch YMCA here, attended camp and later the couple motored to Milwaukee for the remainder of their honeymoon trip.

They returned to Des Moines last Saturday. Mrs. DeVan is on vacation from her position as stenographer in the automobile license department of the Polk County Court House.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE EAVES OF VALLEJO, CAL., VISITING RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Eaves and niece, Shirley of Vallejo, Cal., are visiting the family of Rev. J. M. Eaves. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffers. Mr. Eaves is the oldest son of the Rev. Mr. Eaves.

Many social courtesies have been extended them by the relatives. They will leave this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dixon of 1117 10th street will return to the coast with them to spend their vacation and then return to Des Moines by plane.

MISS IMOGENE PROCTOR TO REPRESENT ST. PAUL S. S. AT DETROIT

Miss Imogene Proctor, secretary of the St. Paul AME Sunday School, will represent the Northwest conference in the Caswell Crews oratorical contest in Detroit, Mich., July 11, sponsored by the youth department of the 4th Episcopal district of the AME church's Laymen's conference.

The first prize is a \$250 scholarship. Youth from Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Delaware and Canada will participate in the contest and also in the day's program.

The conference opens July 10 and continues through July 12. July 11 is Youth Day.

Blondell Madison Honored At Birthday Party On Lawn

Miss Blondell Madison of 805 S. E. 26th street court celebrated her eleventh birthday June 17 with an afternoon lawn party.

Guests included: Alice Clinton, Jane Madison, Jo Ann Jones, Dee Dee Ashby and Sandra Bailey. Each guest received a special gift. Many prizes were given to winners of various games.

Also sharing the evening courtesies were: Miss Ronean Buckner and her mother, Mrs. Ronell Buckner, and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

The honoree was the recipient of many gifts. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Winston and the granddaughter of Mrs. Blondell Brown.

Miss Katherine Spivie and Sgt. Clay Marry

Miss Kathryn Spivie, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Spivie, 1516 Scott street, and Sgt. James Alfred Clay, 728 S. E. 14th street court, were married at 8 p.m. June 14 at the bride's home. Rev. C. A. Record officiated.

Mrs. Arnold Lyle was matron of honor to her sister. Mr. Malcolm Leroy Givne was best man. Mr. Joseph Spivie gave the bride away.

Mrs. Clay wore an aqua linen suit and carried a corsage of red roses.

A reception followed with Mesdames Eliza Robeson and Leota Slater as hostesses.

MORE COURTESIES EXTENDED VISITORS FROM OHIO CITIES

Mesdames Fannie Danforth and Osceola Simms were co-hostesses at a dinner June 25 honoring Mesdames John S. Hunter of Lima, Ohio and M. A. Allen of Columbus, Ohio, at the home of Mrs. Sims.

The Ohioans who were here visiting their son and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. John E. Hunter, pastoral couple of the St. Paul AME church here, left for their respective homes Saturday and Monday.

Mrs. John E. Hunter and daughter, Lynn, shared the dinner.

Mrs. Margaret Lowry was hostess at Sunday dinner at the home of her brother, Mr. J. L. Dameron, honoring Mrs. Allen of Columbus and the Rev. and Mrs. Hunter and daughter.

MISS PAT MITCHELL OF MICHIGAN HERE

Miss Pat Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Burnie Mitchell of Battle Creek, Mich., arrived here recently to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crumb, 1408 E. 18th street, and family.

MR. AND MRS. CAL DOUGLAS HONORED AT SUNDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Douglas were honored guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Ruby Cooper, 1435 W. 2nd street place Sunday evening, June 22.

Sharing the courtesies were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maupin, Mr. Elmer Gray, Mr. Robert McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Haynes and their children, Mark, Craig and Suzette, Mrs. Cooper's grandchildren.

SPEND WEEK END IN CHICAGO

The Diamond Debs returned to the city after spending a week end in Chicago. Many courtesies were shared Mrs. Trella Perry is president; Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs is secretary.

MISS JOY MATTHEWS IS VISITING HERE

Miss Joy Matthews of Cincinnati, Ohio, is house guest of Miss Beverlee Oliver, 1047 13th street.

ALFRED DIXON GETS LEADERSHIP DIPLOMA

Alfred Dixon, son of Mrs. Jesserean Dixon, received his leadership diploma at William Penn college in Oskaloosa, June 29. He left July 1 for Chicago, Ill., where he will attend summer school.

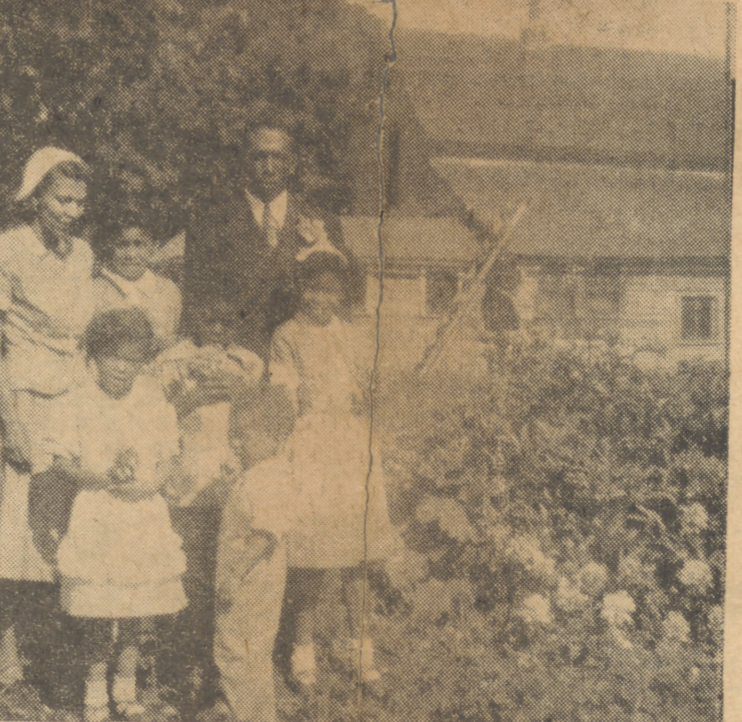
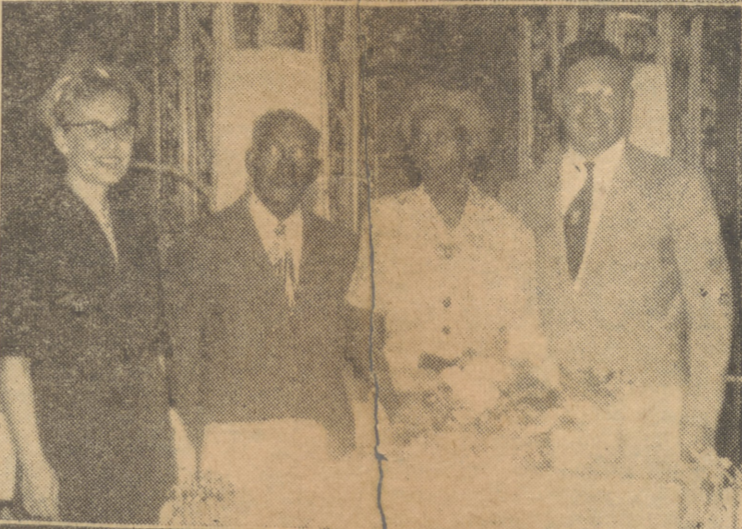
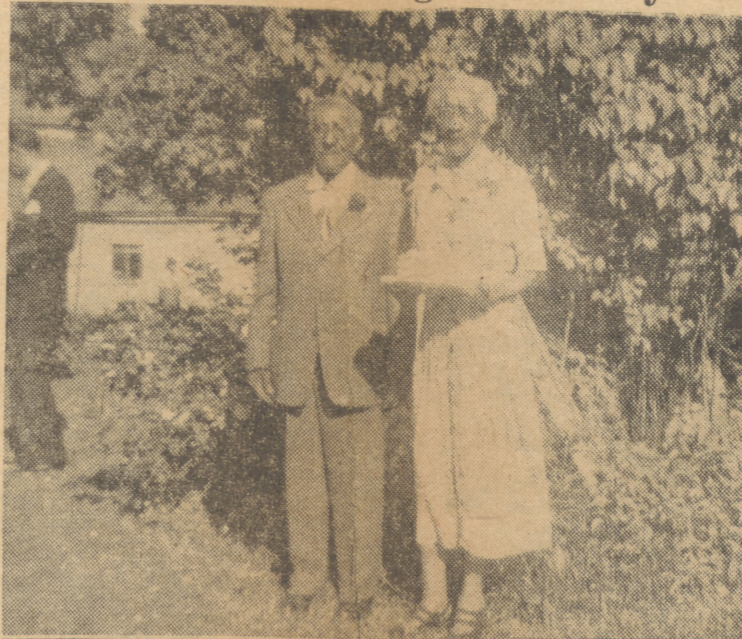
SPEND WEEK END IN BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin spent the week end in Burlington, Ia., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis.

MRS. DELLA EDWARDS AND GRANDCHILDREN VISIT IN DENVER

Mrs. Della Edwards of 1406 Walker and grandchildren, Richard Frye and Joyce Sanders left the city June 16 to spend three weeks in Denver, Colo., visiting their grandson and cousin, Mr. Harry Edwards.

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. William Boldridge of Irvington, Ia., posed at their golden wedding anniversary celebration on June 22. The couple, retired farmers who have resided in Kossouth County of a tree at their home. Mrs. Boldridge is holding one of her reception cakes in top picture.

(2nd GROUP) The Boldridges stood between their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Kuyper, at the Irvington Presbyterian church where the reception was held.

(3rd GROUP) Presiding at the Boldridge reception table at the church were: (left) Mrs. E. N. Warren and Mrs. James B. Morris, both of Des Moines.

(4th GROUP) Mr. and Mrs. William Boldridge, Jr., and their family, are rural farmers in Kossouth County. (Photos by Mrs. J. M. Johnson).

THE MAC CARSON FAMILY TO REUNION IN HARVEY, ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Carson and two granddaughters, Maxcellia and Jesserean Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watkins, 960 23rd street, and their son, Clifford, Jr., left Thursday night for Chicago for the annual Carson family reunion which will be held in Harvey, Ill. Last year 74 persons attended the reunion in Chicago, Ill.

The William Boldridges, Kossouth County Residents For 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Boldridge of Irvington, Ia., in Kossouth County, were greeted by a host of friends on Sunday, June 22, when they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The celebration began with services at the Irvington Presbyterian church, where the Boldridges are active members. The pastor, Rev. Gilbert Kuyper, preached on the life of the Boldridge family in Kossouth County, with music led by William Boldridge, Jr., and Mesdames Elnora Anderson of Chicago and Albertha Grace of Des Moines, son and daughters of the honored couple.

Sunday afternoon a reception was held at the church where Mesdames E. N. Warren and James B. Morris, both of Des Moines, presided. Mrs. K. P. Roney and Mrs. Montrose Johnson were other hostesses.

Many gifts and greetings were received by the couple who was married in Lexington, Mo., lived in Britt, Ia.,

until 1912 and farmed in Kossouth County until their retirement in 1950. Both natives of Missouri, Mr. Boldridge is 85 and his wife is 75. They are the parents of four children, all of whom were at the anniversary celebration but a daughter, Mrs. Bernice McLaurin of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Boldridge is superintendent of the Sunday School, member of the Women's Council and Friendly club of the Presbyterian church. Her hobby is making quilts.

Mr. Boldridge has a small garden and raises pigs and chickens. He spends his leisure time fishing.

Guests at the reception included friends throughout the county, and from Des Moines were Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Warren, Samuel K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Montrose Johnson, Atty. and Mrs. James B. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Australia Grace, Mrs. Edith Hunter and Mary Alice and Jacob Hunter, Mrs. Alice Boldridge and Mr. William Sharp.

THE RUFUS PARKERS ENTERTAIN FOR GUESTS FROM DETROIT

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Parker, 127 Ridge street, entertained at dinner parties during the week end honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Detroit, Mich., who were enroute to Arkansas and Alabama; and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kelley, also of Detroit, who are on their way to California.

At the courtesies held on Sunday and Monday nights, musical numbers were given by Mrs. G. B. Tucker, Miss M. O. Tyler of Malvern, Ark., and Mrs. Kelley, who is a director of a gospel chorus in Detroit.

Sharing the social courtesies were: Mesdames Mollie Beverly, Nellie Greene, Marnie West, Georgia Jones, and Messrs Tucker and Irwin Turpin.

MORE SOCIAL COURTESIES GIVEN FOR MISS PROCTOR

More social courtesies were extended Miss Cleota Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor, 1111 Eleventh street, and Mr. Harvey Wilbekin of New York City, before they left last Saturday to resume their studies at Columbia university.

Mrs. Cecil Thompson, 1168 11th street, was breakfast hostess on Thursday morning, June 26, honoring Miss Proctor and Mr. Wilbekin.

Mr. and Mrs. Compton Chapman entertained at Thursday evening

dinner honoring the visitors. Sharing the courtesies were Mrs. Stanley Proctor and daughter, Miss Imogene, and the Misses Dorothy and Carmen Chapman.

On June 23, Beta Gamma chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority honored Miss Proctor, their soror, at a party, at the home of Mrs. Nadine Ware, baseluis. A previous report listed Mrs. Ware as the entertaining hostess.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

AS THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION BEGINS

Speaking at Oklahoma City, Mr. Walter White, secretary of the NAACP, berated the stand of both leading candidates for the Republican nomination for president, expressing surprise at the backward stand on civil rights by General Eisenhower. He also blasted Senator Russell as an unfavorable candidate for the Democrats. Mr. White accused Republicans of buying convention delegates from the South, asserting that the price was \$2500—an all time high.

The matter of buying delegates may well have been left out for it has nothing to do with the merits of the candidates on civil rights. Of course, the political mess in the South was brought about by rotten Southern Democratic politicians with the tacit approval of some Republicans who felt that the electoral votes in that section were out anyway and even though morally wrong, little was done concerned them little.

Both Eisenhower and Taft are able men in their field. It would appear from recent polls that Eisenhower has the better chance of election. But as Mr. White says "their stand on civil rights and other issues don't square with the view of liberals and minorities who, after all, will have much weight in the election of a candidate in November."

With toe to toe battle between Eisenhower and Taft, it is probable that a deadlock may arise which might eliminate both men. Certainly there are candidates for the Republican nomination who are more acceptable to those who think like Mr. White than either of the two men he mentions, but as a practical proposition it is doubtful if they get very far.

If the framers of the platform are foresighted, they may come up with a statement of principles which will be generally satisfactory to those voters who must be appealed to on other than strict party lines.

America has come a long way in this matter of civil rights during the last twenty years because a lot of people in and out of government have been working at it intelligently and with a view to total citizenship for everyone. Neither party can afford to name a candidate who wants to go back to the old order.

AFRICA WON'T REMAIN DARK

A lot of money has been spent in Africa teaching the natives how to live according to our standard of civilization. Probably the greatest effort was directed toward converting the natives according to this or that religion but in order to do so they had to teach a lot of other things.

And as a part of this training the natives went abroad to study and learn just how other people live. They have read books, papers and magazines about other people, other countries, and as human beings, they have wanted to be like other people including freedom to participate freely and/or actually run their own government.

The government in South Africa, in its effort to eliminate the darker races from any part in the government, forget these people have caught the spirit of freedom from domination by colonial governments in other lands and are determined to try for the same thing themselves. They have made up their minds to fight for it.

Of course, that freedom will not come at once. A lot of heads are going to be cracked; some will die; property will be destroyed, but the final results are not in doubt.

These minorities have gone to the UN with their problem but got nowhere. Officials raised the question that this was an internal matter over which that body had no jurisdiction. But mistreatment of groups for arbitrary reasons certainly violates the code of human rights.

However, the democracies which make up the UN will not be able to dodge the problem entirely for the doctrine of Premier Malen's is just as vicious as that of Stalin's ever dared to be, and it will do the world little good to kill off one and back the other.

Little did a lot of missionaries think they were waking up dark Africa only to have the natives demand equality. But you just can't educate a man and keep him in bondage.

NAACP REPORT COLLS 1951 "YEAR OF THE HATE BOMB"

(Continued from page 1)
Topeka, Kansas; and Wilmington, Delaware. By the end of the year, the Topeka and South Carolina cases, after lower courts upheld segregation in each, were headed for the Supreme Court, and the Delaware case was pending in the lower court. (Early this month the high tribunal agreed to hear the cases, which will be scheduled for argument in the

October term of 1952.

The Delaware case, which was decided in favor of the NAACP in April, 1952, is being appealed by the state, with a cross-appeal by the NAACP asking a direct ruling that segregation in public schools is per se unconstitutional).

Poor Civil Rights Year

"On the legislative front," the NAACP report asserts, "the year looked gloomy from the start. After the 81st Congress dissolved with a do-nothing record on civil rights, convening of the 82nd Congress offered no promise of improvement. The restoration of life-or-death power over legislation to the House Rules Committee, together with President Truman's appointment of former Governor Millard F. Caldwell of Florida as Director of Civil Defense, all seemed omens of appeasement of the Dixiecrats."

Among the recorded achievements of the Association in the legislative field was the mobilization of its branches and outside organizations for the defeat of the Winstead Amendment, which would have permitted inductees to serve in segregated units if they chose.

The NAACP also called together a group of organizations for a civil rights meeting in Washington in May, placed its views before majority and minority leaders of the Senate and House, and was able to bring about the open hearings on a change in Senate rules to prevent filibusters.

Covers Many Areas

In addition to covering the year's highlights, the NAACP annual report relates in detail the activities of the national office and branches in the courts, in housing, the armed services, education, the area of legislative activity, the Atlanta convention, membership, public relations, youth work, the regional offices, the role of the church, fund-raising, and the Crisis magazine.

Copies of the 86-page report, "1951 The Year of the Hate Bomb," may be obtained from the NAACP National Office, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y., for 25c apiece or \$20.00 per hundred.

Bridge Builders

(Continued from page 1)
launched its apartheid policies, Matthews denounced them and walked out of the powerless council. He and like-minded members of South Africa's mission-sponsored Christian Council have fought apartheid with Christian weapons, condemned it as "contrary to both natural law and the Christian revelation." But the moderates have been caught between whites and blacks with no patience for moderation.

One of Zachariah Matthews' chief critics is his own son, Joseph, 22, a South African law student who takes his stand with the fiery African Youth League, which in turn takes its marching orders from the Communist-minded African National Congress. Says son Joseph: "Cooperation is useless. The new, true slogan is 'Africa for the Africans.' The whites should clear out." Joseph and others like him have come to believe in black supremacy as feverently as the Prime Minister Malan believes in white supremacy.

(From Time Magazine)

C. H. Raulerson Appointed To Negro College Fund

New York—The appointment of Calvin H. Raulerson, New York, as assistant to Mr. W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the United Negro College Fund, was announced at Fund headquarters, 22 East 54th Street.

Previous to his association with the Fund in February, 1952, Mr. Raulerson served as Associate Editor and Project Director of "Who's Who In the United Nations," published in 1951 and as Instructor of Political Science at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a graduate of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, one of the member institutions of the Fund.

Potatoes for Sheep

Potatoes are valuable feed for sheep—and increase wool yield—according to research conducted at the University of Adelaide in Australia. The Australian studies show that sheep grow up to twenty-five per cent more wool when fed both potatoes and urea as supplements to grass. The reason, explains Dr. A. W. Peirce, a member of the university staff, is that sheep need protein to make wool—and grass is very low in protein. However, just adding protein supplement to sheep rations is apparently not enough. The sheep require starch—of which spuds are a cheap source—to make the best use of protein. A little over three ounces of starch a day was enough to do the trick with Dr. Peirce's test sheep.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Varicose Veins

People go to the doctor for a variety of reasons, the most common, of course, being pain and discomfort. Sometimes the motive is primarily one of vanity.

For example, more people are days with their doctors these days at the first appearance of varicose veins.

For varicose legs are unattractive, with their enlarged, bluish veins swelling above the surface of the skin, sometimes in lumpy masses. Varicose veins, enlarged veins whose walls have lost their elasticity, may occur anywhere in the body, but they are most common in the legs.

There is a reason why the legs are affected most frequently. When a person is standing, blood pressure in the long veins of the legs is increased and the longer the person stands, the greater the strain on the leg veins. Policemen, waitresses, salespeople—those who stand motionless a great deal of the time—frequently suffer from varicose veins.

The function of veins throughout the human body is to carry the blood back to the heart. Most of these veins are equipped with valves which keep the blood from flowing back or settling in the veins. When the valves no longer function properly because

of injury or disease, blood that should be circulating becomes a stagnant pool in the vein and a "varicose vein" results.

Varicose veins are rarely fatal. But if they are neglected, they get progressively worse and cause the sufferer more and more pain. Anyone who suspects the veins of his legs are enlarging, whether or not there is pain, should see his doctor without delay. Prompt medical treatment will bring the patient relief, probably help correct his varicose conditions, and help ward off more serious complications of varicose veins, like ulceration and bleeding.

As far as we know, varicose veins cannot be prevented, but certain precautions can be taken against their development. Tight, circular garters which constrict the veins of the leg should be avoided. Overweight, which places a strain on other parts of the body, also puts an extra burden on the leg veins and their delicate valves hence should be avoided. Those whose work calls for standing a great deal should get off their feet for short periods as frequently as possible.

Varicose veins are common, but they should never be regarded lightly. Besides the pain and discomfort they cause in the region of the legs, they constitute a hindrance to normal

lighter man had to slow up for a breather. When he did, Louis caught him.

That might have been part of Robinson's trouble in the last two rounds. Possibly he could have weathered them. Maxim is no killer or one-punch artist. We wish he could have done so. But maybe it will take another fight to prove what we are trying to say and maybe Ray Robinson will come out on top.

Local Sports

When Arnold Betton of Drake made the Olympic team he became the first Negro from Drake to make the squad. In fact, there hasn't been very many Drake athletes on any of the Olympic teams.

John Bright said his goodbyes and then went up to Good Park and hurt his shoulder again. That guy better watch his step. He is too valuable a piece of humanity to be getting knocked around like that. One can't get around much better around than

The Hottentots are engaged in a hot battle with Glen Towers for their league softball honors. The Tots as defending state champs automatically qualify for the state meet but they want this league.

If they lose it will be the first time in so many years that even Bob White can't remember.

SPORTS

B YALLEN ASHBY

Everybody last week was excited about the fortune of Sugar Ray Robinson in his gallant attempt to lift the light heavyweight crown from the brain of Joey Maxim.

Everyone who can understand my form of communication knows that Robinson was a victim of the heat.

We aren't so sure that Ray was on his way to triumph if it hadn't been for the heat. The lighter man's only chance was to outspeed his rival. To do this he had to travel at top speed all the way and that takes plenty out of a man. The terrific pace set by the Sugar Man must have taken its toll.

Maybe Robinson could have lasted the last two rounds and won the thing. Certainly all he had to do was to be there at the end of the last round himself, topped in the last round because he had been getting tired.

We never did buy the theory that sportswriters sold to the public on the first Billy Conn-Joe Louis fight. That Conn was kayoed because he tried to knock Louis out. We have always argued that Conn had to pull out all stops and travel at top speed. The pace took too much and the

NBC Airs Highlights Of NAACP Convention

New York City.—Highlights of the 43rd annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which was held in Oklahoma City last week, were aired over the National Broadcasting Company radio network at the close of the six day meeting. The program originated from the network's Oklahoma City outlet, WKY.

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FOR HIS GLORY

Do ye good in every way,
For His glory—every day.
Work ye right—what'er ye do,
He will see you safely through.
Talk ye straight—where'er ye are,
For the true wor—travels far . . .

Pray ye oft—for all who need,
Faithful prayers, He will heed,
Praise ye all—His Holy Name,
Soon He'll be, on earth again.
Sing ye oft—to tell the story,
Of our Lord, and all His glory.
—Glenn A. Gallagher

EACH MOON BEAM A SONG

Each moon beam is a song
Each twinkling star a prayer
And from my cot I join in the praise
To the One who keeps me from
day to day!
—N. S. Ellington.

circulation. The doctor is the best person to treat this detriment to health and personal appearance.

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

Advance Tickets On Sale for Good Park Water Events

Advance ticket sales for the Good Park Swimming and Diving Championships to be held Sunday, July 20, start this week. Various groups from the Willkie House under the direction of Kenneth Whitney will assist in the promotion. Tickets for this popular summer event will also be available at the New Utica and at Good Pool.

The Olympian club, sponsors of the Championships, are planning another action-filled evening of entertainment for the spectators. The meet, now recognized as one of the best organized in the mid-west, is expected to draw a record entry list of participants to vie for the trophies and medals that are awarded to the winners of each event.

Due to the large number of swimmers and divers that will take part in the affair it will be necessary to

hold preliminary time trials at 11 a.m. on July 20. The six best performers will compete in the finals commencing at 6 p.m.

Word has been received that the Paseo Pool team of Kansas City, Mo., will be present this year and are expected to provide some good competition especially in the men's diving.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Good, Ashworth and Birdland Pools or by addressing the Olympian Club, P. O. Box 435.

"Sugar" May Have To Defend Own Title Before Maxim Return

New York—(CNS)—In his anxiety to meet Joey Maxim again minus the heat, Ray Robinson almost forgot

that first things come first and in his case the first thing will be to defend his own title by the limit of October 16.

For the 16th will mark six months since Sugar took the middleweight title from Rocky Graziano with a third round knockout in Chicago. Sugars immediate schedule calls for a European jaunt starting July 11 and fight against Albert Yvel on August 2nd at Tel Aviv in a benefit. But meanwhile George Gainford and IBC's Jim Norris are starting to dicker for Ray's return match with Maxim.

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—House Frocks: Third Floor; West
2. Rose printed patio dress . . . easy-on, with buttons to the waistline. Neckline, pockets and sleeve binding of contrasting color. Rose print on background of maize, aqua, ping or white. 16 1/2 to 24 1/2, 16 to 44.
3. Greentree's fleur-de-lis print buttons to below the waistline. Solid color trim. Red, navy or green and white cotton seersucker. 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.
Younkers