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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1952

PRICE 10 CENTS

RIGHTS ADVOCATES

To Urge Democrats to Adopt Plank

Central States Golf Champions To Play Here



FLEMING CODY OF ST. LOUIS, MO.



MRS. LILLIE LEVISON OF OMAHA, NEBR.

Fleming Cody of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Lillie Levison of Omaha, Nebr., will defend their titles here in the Central States Golf tournament which will be played at Yale-land course here July 20 to 24.

More than 200 visitors are expected in Des Moines this week end for the tournament activities.

Registration will be held at Willkie House, 17th and Crocker streets, Saturday and Sunday.

The Central States Golf Association will meet with the president, Nathaniel Jordan of St. Louis, Mo., presiding.

Sunday afternoon the program includes a picnic at Water Works park, at 3 p.m., and the Good Park Swimming and Diving Championships at Good Park pool at 6:30 p.m.

Monday afternoon a tea will be held for the visitors at the Des Moines Art Center, Greenwood park. Mrs. Alberta Bates will be soloist.

Official tournament play will start Tuesday morning and continue through July 24. Prizes will be awarded at a trophy dance at the Riviera ballroom at Riverview park.

Entertaining the Central States tournament is the Valley Golf club of Des Moines, headed by Philip McGuire; Mrs. Dolores Peguese, secretary; and Roy Todd, treasurer.

Ira Wyatt, chairman of the housing committee, may be reached by phoning 7-3613.

Central States Golf Group President



NATHANIEL JORDAN of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Central States Golf Association which will convene here Sunday, morning, July 20, at Willkie House, 17th and Crocker streets, where registration will be held for the annual golf tournament.

Swimming and Diving Meet Sunday at Good Park Pool

Good Pool takes on the "new look" Sunday when the cream of the Midwest's swimmers and divers gather for the fifth annual Good Park championships sponsored by The Olympian club.

Representatives from Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Clinton, Iowa City and Ames will be on hand to compete for team honors in the men's and women's division.

Action begins at 11 a.m., when the swimmers will qualify for the evening finals starting at 6 p.m., and a chance to win the trophy which is awarded in each event.

One of the feature attractions of the day will be the men's 3-meter diving where Merrill Hodges one of the nation's top divers will attempt to twist and turn himself to another victory.

The duel between Ann Cooper of Iowa City and Alfrancis Lyman of the Chicago Wabash "Y" in the women's freestyle races also promises to be a thriller.

Jo Ann Speer and Carla Courter, national A.A.U. synchronized swim-

ming champs, will appear on the evening program. The duet team will present "Crystal Winds", the number which won for them the national title.

The finals of the women's 1-meter diving will be held during the preliminary session and should be a close contest between Mary Collins and Sue Enyart both competing for the Wakonda club.

Advance sale tickets for the finals will remain on sale at Good Pool until 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Trophies are being sponsored by the following: The Monarch Club, The Crocker Y.M.C.A., Valley Golf Club, Hawkeye Elks 160, Brotherhood Inc., Atty. Irving E. Stone, Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver, Dr. W. J. Ritchey, Charles T. Cownie, Matthew Johnson, Charles Triplett, Adam Johnson, Jr., Estes and Son, Ham-mitt and Robinson, Dr. J. M. Powell and the Stoner Piano Co.

Renew your year's subscription before it expires and save twenty-five cents.

Mrs. Wilhite Busy Answering Queries About Her 'Death'

It was reported erroneously in the last Saturday Des Moines Tribune that Mrs. Della Wilhite, 57, of 1447 Fremont street, died Friday at Broadlawn General hospital.

Actually, Mrs. Wilhite was released from the hospital after receiving another in a series of frequent treatments for a long-standing ailment.

A spokesman at the hospital said the error apparently resulted from a "mix-up" in hospital records.

Able to answer her telephone at home this week, Mrs. Wilhite said she has been receiving many calls from friends who "just couldn't believe it." After they heard her voice on the phone, they were relieved.

One Sunday School mate she had not seen since 1912, came over to her address and walked back and forth in front of her home, hesitating to come in because she did not see a name on the door, Mrs. Wilhite said. She appeared at the door and she came in.

She hoped that she would see Rogers who is in Germany, gets information.

Nominated



D. D. EISENHOWER

Chicago, Ill.—Accepting the Republican nomination Friday night, Dwight D. Eisenhower promised a fighting, barnstorming campaign into "every section, every corner, every nook and cranny of this land."

The retired two-star general pledged himself to a "program of progressive politics" designed to produce unity at home and peace abroad.

Senator Richard M. Nixon of California was picked by Eisenhower as his choice for the Republican candidate for vice-president.

Cashin, Dies

Chicago, Ill.—James B. Cashin, a graduate and former trustee of Fisk

university and one of Chicago's outstanding lawyers, died suddenly at his home in Pullman, Mich. Last Friday week.

The 59-year-old attorney, a captain in the Eighth infantry of the Illinois National Guard, and a veteran of World War I, was the son of the late Atty. Herschel V. Cashin, who served as a member of the Alabama legislature near the end of the Reconstruction period.

Mrs. Adams Dies



MRS. ELIZABETH ADAMS

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Wells Adams, 66, of 1648 Walker street, were held Monday afternoon, at the Corinthian Baptist church, where

Fifty D.M. Firms Report on Policies Regarding Hiring To Mayor's Committee

All but on of 50 Des Moines business firms which responded to a recent questionnaire said they employ minorities, including Negroes.

A larger percentage employ minorities in common labor than in skilled or clerical positions, results of the same inquiry showed.

Questionnaire to 116 The 50 firms were among 116 to which the questionnaire was sent in May by the mayor's commission on human rights and fair employment practices, sometimes referred to as the Des Moines FEPC.

Six other firms returned letters in lieu of the questionnaire and 14 others, not including the six, added letters of comment to their question-

naires. Typical of the 14 is one which said, "... our policy is to employ the best qualified applicant we can find, regardless of race or religion for the vacancy that develop."

Responses

Responses and comments were made public Thursday afternoon in a report by Dr. Riley Pittman to the mayor's commission at a meeting on the third floor of the municipal courts building.

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Mrs. Charlotta Bass To Speak At Willkie House Sunday



MRS. CHARLOTTA BASS, first Negro woman to be nominated as a candidate for vice-president of the United States, will arrive in Des Moines, by plane Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Thelma Dale, assistant campaign manager of the Progressive party, will accompany her. Both women will stay at the Savery hotel.

Mrs. Bass will make the first campaign speech for the Progressive Party in the State of Iowa, Sunday, July 20, 4 p.m., at Willkie House in Des Moines.

Negotiations are in process for both radio and TV interviews.

Mrs. Bass comes from California where she is best known as editor and publisher of the California Eagle.

presenting her with a plaque for outstanding services rendered to the State of California upon her retirement.

Mrs. Bass received nationwide recognition as leader of a delegation of Negro and white women to the governor of Florida to protest the bombing which resulted in the death of the Harry T. Moores last Christmas.

William R. Smith, Cedar Rapids, national committeeman, will introduce Mrs. Bass. Mrs. Edna Griffin, state chairman of the Progressive Party of Iowa, will preside.

Walter White to Speak for NAACP and 54 Groups on 9-Pt. Plank Given to GOPs

New York.—The civil rights plank submitted to the Republican National Convention by the GOP resolutions committee was July 10 termed "essentially a states' rights plank" by Roy Wilkins, administrator of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and chairman of the executive committee of the Leadership Conference of Civil Rights.

"Whether it attracts any important support among Negro voters," Mr. Wilkins said, "depends in large measure upon the kind of platform the Democrats adopt in their coming convention."

To Return

Meanwhile NAACP officials and other civil rights advocates prepared to return to Chicago to urge the Democratic National Convention to adopt the nine-point civil rights plank previously submitted to the Republicans. Walter White NAACP executive secretary, is scheduled to appear before the Democratic committee on Thursday, July 17.

Speaking not only for the NAACP, but also for the 54 national church, college, and professional

cratic National Convention calls for revision of Senate Rule 22 to permit imposition of cloture by majority vote; enactment of an FEPC bill with enforcement powers; elimination of segregation from all federally controlled or aided facilities, services and institutions; enactment of an anti-lynching bill; abolition of the poll tax and protection of the right to vote; strengthening and expansion of the civil rights section of the Department of Justice; establishment of a permanent federal commission on civil rights; statehood for Alaska and Hawaii; and home rule for the District of Columbia.

Moreover, Mr. White will ask, on behalf of the Negro organizations, for a pledge to support non-segregation in all federally-aided housing programs, private as well as public.

While the civil rights proposals were still being debated by the GOP resolutions committee, Mr. Wilkins in a last minute attempt to avert adoption of a watered-down civil rights plank, sent telegrams to Chairman Eugene D. Millikin and members of the committee urging them to "adopt a bold and forthright plank

which would support non-segregation in all federally-aided housing programs, private as well as public. Such a plank, Mr. Wilkins told the Republican leaders, should be "backed up by a declaration for change in Senate Rule 22," a move which would afford "realistic and practical demonstration of good faith on civil rights essential to implement pledges on specific legislation."

Revision

The plank to be submitted to the resolutions committee of the Demo-

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Married Youth Not Minor, Judge Grud Rules

Norman Eugene Norfleet, 19, of Ames, who was charged with buying beer while under 21, resulting from investigation of a fatal traffic accident, was dismissed by Municipal Judge Harry B. Grund at a hearing last Friday.

The judge held that because Norfleet is married, the city ordinance under which the charge was filed did not apply.

The judge also dismissed a charge against Freddie Hayes, bartender at Herb's tavern, 1002 Center street, accused of selling Norfleet beer.

Judge Grund made a like ruling in a similar case Wednesday.

The charges against the two men were filed by Des Moines police after a head-on crash near Huxley last month in which Hugh H. Marshall, 54, of 1011 Pennsylvania ave., was killed.

Police claim Norfleet admitted drinking two bottles of beer at the tavern before the accident.

Capt. Louis Volz, head of the police liquor bureau, introduced Norfleet's signed statement in which he admitted buying the beer for himself, his father and his step-mother.

Judge Grund ruled that the city ordinance did not hold because of a conflict with the state beer law.

Reach Majority

"The city ordinance makes it illegal for any person under 21 to buy beer in a tavern," Judge Grund said. "On the other hand the state beer law specifies that all minors reach their majority by marriage."

"This defendant is married and there is nothing the court can do but dismiss the case. The state law must prevail."

The judge expressed the hope that the City Prosecutor Doran (Bill) Williams appeal the case to the supreme court for a ruling on the validity of the ordinance.

Norfleet was fined \$100 June 30 by Municipal Judge Albert Steinberg at Ames after pleading guilty to reckless driving as a result of the Huxley accident.

Waives To Jury In Robbery Case

The son of a Des Moines police detective who was turned in by his father as a suspect in a robbery case waived to the grand jury Tuesday.

He was Raymond S. Allen, 21, who appeared before Municipal Judge Harry B. Grund and was released under \$2,000 bond.

Detective James Allen, the youth's father, ordered him to appear for questioning in connection with a case involving Bradford F. White, 541 Fifty-sixth street.

White told police he was accosted at 2:30 a. m. last Friday by two men at Eleventh and Keosauqua way, who beat him and robbed him of \$7 and a ring.

Detective Allen said the investigation indicated Raymond, his son by a former marriage, fit the description of one of the men. Young Allen

'Lost Boundries' Family Tells What Has Happened Since Secret Became Known

Chicago.—Five years ago the family of Dr. Albert C. Johnston, of Keene, New Hampshire, told the nation one of the most amazing stories of the generation.

Through the column of "Reader's Digest" and later in a best-seller and movie, Dr. Johnston, his wife and four children told the world of their secret. They are Negroes who have been passing as whites for the last 18 years. Now they are becoming Negroes once again.

Overnight, as millions read the Johnston story and saw the picture produced by Louis De Rochemont, the family became popularly known as the "Lost Boundaries" family.

Since then, everywhere, including the Johnstons, has wondered, "What will happen, now that their secret is out and they have taken up their lives as Negroes?"

Today, in an equally dramatic account, Ebony magazine tells what has happened to the Johnstons in five years since their secret became known.

Resides Quietly

"Dr. and Mrs. Johnston still reside quietly in Keene," writes Clotye Murdock. "The physician's practice, rather than diminishing, has increased tremendously. Three of the four Johnston children have grown up and moved away from Keene. The youngest child, Paul, is away at school. Two of the Johnston children, Donald and Anne, married whites, while the oldest boy, Albert, married a Negro girl. All of the married children say they are happy and have few problems because of their race."

Many wondered how the Johnstons were going to be accepted by their neighbors now that they are taking up life again as Negroes.

"Nothing significant happened," insist the doctor and his wife. "Nothing, except that we continued to live as equals in a town which wears

gave his address as 955 Fifteenth street.

A second man arrested for questioning in the case, Virgil Johnson, 19, a soldier, was released to army authorities.

Funeral of Mrs. Bassett Dies In Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Thelma Bassett of 816 12th street is in Omaha, Neb., where her father, Mr. William Burrell, died on Sunday.

Mr. Burrell, also a brother of Mr. Isaac Burrell of 1320 Park st., Des Moines; and grandfather of Mr. Carl Jaco of Des Moines, son of Mrs. Bassett. The funeral will be held this week.

Body Armor Tested In Korea Under Battle Conditions

With medical care of the wounded having reached near the ultimate in efficiency, the next moves to reduce mortality in warfare will be the development of body armor and means of faster battlefield salvage.

This opinion was voiced by Robert H. Holmes, Lt. Col., Army Medical Corps, Washington.

He disclosed that much progress already has been made in the design and production of body armor, which is being tested in Korea under combat conditions.

Although it is too early for final evaluation of its effectiveness, the Marines have recently standardized body armor as an official item of equipment, and both Army and Marines have extensive trials in progress in Korea and in experimental laboratories," he said.

He reported that in June, 1951, a joint Army-Navy mission was sent to Korea to conduct the first controlled field trial of body armor under combat conditions.

The armor, a vest to protect the chest and abdomen, weighed about six pounds and had protective qualities superior to those of the helmet in current use, he said.

Upon conclusion of the trial, it was reported that the vest was desirable, acceptable and could be worn without undue encumbrance or hindrance to job performance. The psychological effect was also favorable.

Panama Has No Currency, Operates on U.S. Money

Panama has no currency. It's only money is coins, the largest of which goes up only to \$1. It is named a silver balboa, after the discoverer of the Pacific ocean.

Panamanian balboas and American dollars are at par. They're accepted interchangeable in Panama and the adjacent Canal Zone. The American government accepts them readily except for payment for tolls through the Panama canal. There is a regulation that canal tolls must be paid in American dollars.

New Atomic Tool Atomic scientists have added another tool to their kit. A new device now makes microscopic study of deadly radioactive materials—heretofore an impossible task—possible. The new instrument is a combination of special microscope, camera, periscope, and an illuminating system, in such an arrangement that light can get in an out through the test chamber's thick walls. But dangerous radiation from the radioactive specimens are completely blocked. Mechanical hands permit atomic researchers to work in complete safety. In using the microscope, which extends into the test chamber, an operator places the specimen through the microscope stage. Looking through a single eyepiece, he employs the remote controls to get the specimen adjusted and properly focused. Then the visual eyepiece is exchanged for a photographic one, and the camera is swung into position to make the specimen photograph for leisurely study.

Chapel of Four Chaplains The Chapel of the Four Chaplains, an interfaith shrine commemorating the heroism of four U.S. chaplains in wartime, was dedicated in Philadelphia in 1951. The chapel was built in the lower floor of Grace Baptist Temple by contributions of 10,000 individuals. The four chaplains were the Rev. Clark V. Poling, a Baptist; Rabbi Alexander B. Goode; the Rev. Joseph P. Washington, Roman Catholic; and the Rev. Geo. L. Fox, Methodist. They gave their life preservers to men who needed them and went down with 600 soldiers when the U.S. Dorchester was sunk of Greenland February 3, 1943.

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Fabulous Electronic Brain is Success at Los Alamos Atomic scientists at Los Alamos have developed a fabulous electric brain which they call the "Maniac."

It can feed a number into its memory in as little as eight-millionths of a second. Its designers say Maniac can work about 100,000 times as fast as a trained computer using a desk calculating machine. Even so, some of the problems to be solved at this birthplace of the atom bomb are so complex that Maniac is expected to require 20 hours or more to solve one.

The machine was designed and built by staff members of the University of California, Los Alamos scientific laboratory. "Maniac" stands for "mathematical analyzer, numerical integrator and computer."

Lack of such a computer formerly has meant that many complex problems required in the laboratory's atomic weapons development work have had to be worked out by computing machines in other parts of the country.

Tomb-Dwelling Bats Added To Smithsonian Collection Tomb-dwelling bats found inside the pyramids in the sepulchral chambers of kings and queens of ancient Egypt have just been added to the mammal collections of the Smithsonian Institution.

Noteworthy among the bats is a species of Rhinopoma, or rat-tailed bat. Few bats have visible tails extending beyond the membrane between the rear legs. The particular species of Rhinopoma appears to be exclusively an inhabitant of Egyptian tombs. Very similar creatures, but specifically different, are found as far south in Africa as Lake Rudolph and east to Siam. These, however, are cave dwellers.

These tomb-inhabiting animals were obtained from the Great Pyramids of Gizeh, near Cairo and near the site of ancient Memphis. They are about the size of the ordinary American brown bat. Throughout the day they remain in the darkness of the pyramids, clinging to niches in the roof and walls. After dark they fly abroad seeking insects.

Shuttle Scuttle A vehicle which operates like an Army tank and looks like a yawning hippopotamus has been developed to shuttle coal from veins to cars far beneath the earth's surface.

The shuttle car—as it is called—is powered electrically, its 600 ft. of extension cable plugged into a outlet in much the same way as a household appliance. The cable is automatically reeled in or out as the car travels. The tank-like car is loaded by miners or by automatic mining machines. It in turn transfers the load to conveyances which will bring the coal to the surface.

A distinctive feature of the car is its snout, which can be raised or lowered, enabling the machine to discharge its load by means of a continuous conveyor belt. The vehicle can turn on a dime, carry large loads than conventional type shuttle cars, unload faster, and is built for either left- or right-hand drive.

Book for Our Time As long ago as the turn of the century, Bible scholars knew that the King James Version needed further revision. Recent manuscripts and archaeological discoveries showed that earlier versions contained thousands of errors. More than 300 words which meant one thing in 1611 meant something entirely different now. A committee of 32 scholars, authorized by 40 denominations, began work in 1937. After 15 years of research, study and debate, they have finished the Bible for our time. It is the Revised Standard Version, authorized by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. The first printing is nearly 1,000,000 volumes—the biggest first printing in history.

The Pyramids The Pyramids of Egypt are ranked among the oldest monuments in the world. These triangular-shaped crypts, constructed of huge stone blocks, were burial places for the pharaohs. They were built in the epoch of the Ancient Empire (5,000 to 3,000 B.C.) near Gizeh, Egypt. The three most famous pyramids are Khufu (also known as Cheops) which is more than 480 feet in height and 760 feet at the base, with a 50 degree slope; the other two are Khafra (Cephren) and Menkaura (Mycerinus). Khafra is 471 feet high and Menkaura, the smallest, has an altitude of 215 feet. In construction of the largest pyramid, King Khufu employed 7,000,000 men at forced labor for 30 years.

Miniature Trees The Japanese produce miniature trees, called "bonsai," by an art that was developed in China and Japan many centuries ago. In some cases, naturally dwarf trees that grow in the mountains near the timber line are dug up and planted in pots or tubs. However, almost any tree, when it is young, may be placed in a small pot so that the root system is restricted and this checks the growth of the upper parts. As the tree grows, it is transplanted into slightly larger pots. Both the roots and the top are occasionally trimmed to keep the growth under control.

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Sweetest dessert story of the season is this meringue-topped scone filled with juicy red strawberries.

Strawberry shortcakes ride the crest of public favor during the spring and summer—and the most elegant shortcake of them all is Strawberry Scone Puff. Make this party dessert using a rich scone batter which is made quickly like a drop biscuit dough. After baking, edge the golden scone with frothy meringue and brown until it, too, is golden. Then spoon chilled berries into the warm scone puff and serve plain or with thick cream.

You can also make this dessert using bakery sponge cake in place of the scone and framing with meringue. Fill with raspberries or fresh peaches when they are available.

Budget memo to the man of the house is that each serving of the scone puff costs only 4 1/2 cents, though berries are additional. This dessert story also has a happy nutrition ending, for the enriched scone puff provides protein, essential B-vitamins and food iron.

STRAWBERRY SCONE PUFF 2 cups sifted enriched flour 2 eggs, separated 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup shortening 1 pint strawberries, sliced and sweetened Sift together flour, baking powder and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Beat egg yolks, reserving whites for meringue topping. Combine beaten yolks and milk and add to flour mixture, stirring until flour is well moistened. Spread in greased 9-inch round pan. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 20 minutes. Remove from pan. Make meringue by beating egg whites until stiff, gradually adding 1/4 cup sugar. Spread meringue on scone puff, piling high around edge. Brown meringue in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Fill center of meringue ring with sliced sweetened strawberries. Serve plain or with cream. Makes 6 servings.

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Advertisement for BIG G MARKETS featuring coffee and beef steak. Text: 2 Stores full of nothing but BARGAINS! 949 2nd Ave. E. 12th & F. 12th

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ANNOUNCING....

Advertisement for HUGHES BOSTON EBONY RHAPSODY. Text: HUGHES BOSTON as emcee of EBONY RHAPSODY ... an hour-ful of music by the world's leading Negro artists ... from the "Duke" ... to Marian Anderson. EBONY RHAPSODY 7:15-8:15 P.M. Mondays

Advertisement for KWDM radio station. Text: KWDM 1150 - On The Beam!

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including names like 'Corinthian', 'St. Paul', 'Mt. Zion', 'T. OLIVE', 'HURCH M', 'Rev. H. R.', 'Rev. A. C.', 'T. PAUL', 'HURCH M', 'VLES AME', 'AS REQU', 'The Kyles A', 'd a request', 'nday at the', 're: Mrs. Fro', 'ard Frazier', 'al soloists;', 'e the script', 'mons and', 'n gave resid', 'on is remain', 'ty Allen is d', 'MMUNITY', 'URCH OF', 'ev. Arthur', 'were: Mr.', 'Mrs. Edw', 'ing Evans', 'charge. Ro', 'ched.', 'ext Sunday', 'Senior Mo', 'ge of the', 'Harry P', 'home of he', '1. Rev. M.', 'QUEST NA', 'VDAY AT', 'he monthly', 'he Shiloh', 'be held St', 't. at the', 'ier is presi



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.
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
Prayer Service Sunday: 6:00 A. M.
Church School: Sunday 9:30 A. M., Monday 11:00 A. M., Tuesday 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.
Youth Fellowship: 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.
Church Rehearsal Thursday: 7:00 P. M.

CHURCH NOTES

Rev. H. R. Fields, pastor, spoke on the subject, "Christian Leadership," last Sunday. It was the second anniversary of his pastorate at Mt. Olive. He paid a fine tribute to the church. The church has made progress under his guidance these two years with his wife, Mrs. J. Fields going along with him.

The junior choir sang at 11 o'clock service. The pastor will speak at KRNT Sunday, July 20, at 9:30 a. m. The senior choir will sing. He will preach Sunday afternoon, 3 p. m. at the First CME church. The Mt. Olive Senior choir will render the music.

Rev. A. C. Crawford was guest speaker at the evening hour of service last Sunday night. Rev. and Mrs. Crawford were recent visitors to the state of Tennessee.

Visitors were: Peggy Jones, Mrs. I. Moore and Mrs. E. Watson and children.

Delegates to the young people's meeting, Central district, held at Maple Street Baptist church last week were Beverly Williams and the Smart.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Men's Day will be July 27, with the following organization: Lester Manning, general chairman; Theodore Bell, program and co-chairman; John Danforth, secretary; Russell Reeves, assistant secretary; Earl Johnson, music chairman; Charles Earl, finance chairman.

Captains are: Ezra Ewing, Robert Sims, Oscar Lewis, Jessie Taylor, B. Tucker.
Friday evening, 7:45 o'clock, the Paul youth choir will present at Moore of radio station WHO, to will interpret James Weldon Johnson's "Creation." The choir will perform Sunday, July 20 at St. Paul A. M. E. church, St. Louis, Mo. Miss Marguerite DeSleet, Sunday school teacher of St. Paul, is attending summer school in New York City. While there she is a Sunday school teacher at Bethel A. M. E. church.

The Steward board will meet Monday evening at 8:15 p. m.

WOMEN'S ZION CHURCH REQUEST NIGHT

The Kyles A. M. E. Zion church choir d a request night program last Sunday at the church. Participating were: Mrs. Freda Simmons, who offered a piano and vocal number; Mr. ward Frazier, Miss Opal Weston, vocal soloists; Mr. Robert Long who read the scripture; and Rev. Henry Ammons and Pastor B. F. Blanks who gave remarks. Mr. Everett Sinton is president of the choir; Mrs. Betty Allen is director.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Arthur Bush had charge of Sunday morning services. Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Garret, Mrs. Edna Graham. Sunday morning Evangelist Ella Patrick was charge. Rev. Euric Fountain preached.

Next Sunday is Women's Day. Senior Mother board will be in charge of the afternoon services.

Harry Patrick is still ill at home of her sister, Mrs. Lowell J. Rev. M. J. Cranshaw is pastor.

QUEST NIGHT (WEDNESDAY AT SHILOH)

The monthly musical request night at Shiloh Baptist church choir will be held Sunday, July 20, 8:45 a. m. at the church. Mrs. Rosetta Miller is president.

Mt. Zion Temple of Christ Church

1734 Garfield Street
REV. EDITH COLE, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 11:00 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.

East Side Union Mission Society Picnic July 23

The members of the Eastside Union Mission society will hold their annual picnic Wednesday afternoon, July 23, at Union Park. Dinner will be served at 2 p. m. in the shelter house.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. N. R. Olphin selected for his subject Sunday, "Finding God In The Unusual."

Among the visitors in the services were Mrs. Verba Hawkins from Edwards, Miss; Mrs. Jessie Lee Williams, Merryville, La., and Mr. Jessie Olean Land from Silsby, Texas.

Those shut-in and ill are: Mr. C. C. Brown, Lutheran hospital; Mrs. Alberta Thompson, Broadlawn hospital; Mrs. Mabel Williamson, 1060 17th; Mrs. Maude Pickett, 1004 16th, and Mrs. Pearl Simmons, 1418 Maryland. Kizzie L. Strother reporter.

Mason City, Iowa

Mason City, Ia.—Union Memorial Methodist church: A fine audience attended the morning services to hear Elder A. M. Douglas preach from the subject, "The Creation." He will conduct morning services until the return of the pastor.

Mrs. Althea Summers, Mary Lewis of Kansas City, Mo., were visitors at Union Memorial.

The union service which meets on the third Sunday of each month will be postponed because of the absence of Rev. B. F. Parker and O. E. Blanks.

Rev. and Mrs. Blanks, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Haddir and daughter, Ruth Ann, motored to Perry, July 4th, to visit in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. Lewis and Mrs. Nancy Singleton.

Manly, Iowa

Manly, Ia.—A inspiring prayer meeting was held at New Bethel Baptist church. Visitors attending the meeting were Mrs. Frank Britton of Mason City and Mrs. Hattie Jackson of Athens, Ga. on July 9.

Rev. B. F. Parker, pastor of New Bethel Baptist church, Sunday evening, text was "A Fixed Heart." Mason City guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Felix Parker and daughter, Rev. Harvey Parker, pastor of Gilbert Memorial Church of Kansas City, Mo., father of Felix Parker, Mrs. O. E. Blanks, and Mrs. Carrie Reeler.

Rev. O. E. Blanks motored to Little Rock, Ark., to take a three weeks course at Philander Smith College. Elder A. M. Douglas is conducting services at Rev. Blanks' church during his absence.

Mrs. Thomas Jones of Chicago, Ill., has returned home from a short visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson.

Men's Day Sunday At St. John Baptist

Men's Day will be held Sunday, 2 p. m., at St. John Baptist church, S. E. 25th street court and Maury streets. Speakers and their subjects will be: Rev. B. F. Blanks, "The Life of a Good Steward"; Rev. C. A. Record, "Be Faithful Unto Death"; Rev. J. R. Roman, "Penalty of an Unprofitable Servant"; and Rev. L. G. Garrett, who will preach. The Shiloh Baptist church choir will sing.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church's Youth Choir In Concert Friday



Twenty-six of the members of the youth choir of St. Paul A. M. E. church, appear in the photo which was taken this spring. The choir has a membership of about 40 youth, who will participate in the concert Friday

evening, July 19, 7:45 o'clock at the church.
Mrs. Lauretta Hughes is director and Mrs. Marian Morrison and Mrs. Alberta Bates are pianists.
Following the Friday night concert, thirty-eight youth will board a chartered bus for a week-end engagement at the St. James A. M. E. church in St. Louis, Mo.

Choir In Concert Leaving For St. Louis

The youth choir of St. Paul A. M. E. church, under the direction of Mrs. Lauretta Hughes, will be presented in a concert Friday night, July 18, 7:30 o'clock, at the church here before leaving in a chartered bus for a week end engagement at the St. James A. M. E. church in St. Louis, Mo.

Special feature of the concert will be the presentation of Robert Moore of Radio station WHO who will give his interpretation of James Weldon Johnson's "The Creation."

Mrs. Adams' Family Expresses Thanks

The family of Mrs. Elizabeth Wells Adams wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends who sent messages of cheer and sympathy, flowers, fruit and paid thoughtful visits to her during her long illness.

Especially do we thank the Corinthian Baptist church and auxiliaries, the Rev. N. R. Olphin, pastor; and the Rev. John E. Hunter.

Youth Camp At Snail Lake, Minn. July 21-28

The annual youth camp of the Northwestern conference of the A. M. E. church will be held at Camp Snail Lake, Minn., July 21 to 28, with Mrs. Jeanne Morris of Des Moines as director.

Under the sponsorship of the department of Christian education of the conference, the camp will stress the theme, "Each For All," to be put to work in workshop, play, camp duties, daily living and new discoveries, Mrs. Morris said.

About 75 youth are expected from Iowa and Minnesota. They will seek ways in which "the idea of Christianity will be carried back home," the director of religious education revealed.

The campers are housed in dormitories and recreational facilities include swimming, boating and tennis. Rev. J. E. Hunter, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church, will lead "Play Quests" at the camp.

Valuable Uses for Atomic Waste Forecast by Scientists

The possibility of low-cost bombardment or food by atomic radiation to keep it fresh, as well as a number of other industrial uses of the method, are forecast by researchers.

At present, millions of gallons of waste material, left over from bomb production, lie idle in government storage tanks.

This material, the researchers say, may prove to be of tremendous value to industry. It may become a cheap source of radiation.

Fission products recovered from atomic waste can be made available at relatively low cost compared to present sources of radioactivity. A gram of uranium, for example, which gives off a single curie of radiation, costs between \$15,000 and \$20,000. A curie of radiation recovered from atomic waste will cost only a few cents and a few dollars depending on the amount of refining required.

Good Coffee Comes From Clean Coffeepot

Coffee leaves a bitter oil in the pot that must be scrubbed away after each use. To keep your coffee tasting really fresh, wash your coffeemaker scrupulously with hot soapsuds.

Electric percolators should not be soaked. Just wash, scald, and dry the removable pieces. A well-soaped percolator brush gets into spouts and tubes. Wipe the outside with a soapy cloth without touching the heating element. Rinse off with a cloth wrung out of clear water, then polish with a dry one.

Any other type of coffeemaker can be washed just like a cooking pot in deep soapsuds.

BURLINGTON, IOWA

July 4.
Three hostesses of St. John's A. M. E. mission circle served another chicken dinner to their guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rideout have returned home after motoring to Kansas City and Des Moines.

The Jones boys, Ethelbert Chatman, Ronnie Donaldson, Boy Scouts, have returned home from a week's stay at Camp Eastman.

It is reported that Mrs. Hazel Drew has returned to the city to spend her vacation.

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Burns Methodist Church Picnic July 26 At Union

Burns Methodist church will hold its annual church school picnic Saturday, July 26, at Union Park. The dinner hour will be 4 p. m. but the children will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m. and leave for the park from there. All members are invited to be present.

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The youth group will sing: "Everytime I Feel the Spirit," "Go Tell It To The Mountains," "Walk Together Children," all arranged by N. C. Smith; prayer leader will be Eva Scroggins. "Swing Low," "Rock A My Soul," will conclude the opening group of numbers.
The closing group will include: "Never Walk Alone," "Kentucky Babe," "Bless the Lord," "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), and "Madam Jeanette."
Members of the youth choir are: Dortha Poe, Joan Wells, Marlene Burrell, Marginell Powell, Lucie Shepherd, Barbara Shepherd, Arthur Black, Lenna Reeves, Marlene Wellington, Norman Bailey, Billy

Weathers, Lola Ware, Charmaine Miller, Gloria Bailey, Coleen Martin, Mattie Johnson, Frances Scales, Phyllis Carr.
Eva Scroggins, Larry Graves, Donald Graves, Ted Hughes, Jack Grant, Bobbie Wilson, Charles Turner, Helen Woods, Imogene Proctor, Barbara Oliver, Donald Simmons, Rose Gathers, Minette Copeland, Walden Miller, Vernon Whiteside, Janice Wallace, Lennie Ganaway and Samuel Miller.
Not all of the members will make the trip to St. Louis.
Going as supervisors will be Mesdames Dolores Bailey, Lennie Ganaway and Mary R. Simmons. Mrs. Alberta Bates will be accompanist.

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One Of The Seven-Foot Rockets Built In Iowa U. Laboratory



One of the seven 12-foot 190-pound Iowa built rockets, assembled on the State University of Iowa campus for test-firing in Greenland, is inspected by research crew near Physics and Old Capitol buildings in Iowa City.

It will be lifted to 55,000 feet by balloons. Holding the rocket are: (left to right), L. H. Meredith, graduate student; Dr. M. B. Gottlieb, assistant professor in physics department; and

Dr. James Van Allen, department project director. How these rockets, put together in physics laboratories and shops at State University of Iowa will be lifted to 55,000 feet by the balloons and

then exploded upwards at a speed of 3,000 miles an hour, is revealed in a special article written by J. L. Smith in the July 13 Des Moines Sunday Register. (Photo Courtesy of Des Moines Register).

Noted Los Angeles Pastor Quizzed About What He Did Day Woman Shot Him

Los Angeles, Cal.—The Rev. John L. Branham was "very cooperative, but short of memory last Wednesday morning when he gave a statement on his shooting by Mrs. Hazel Simpson to the District Attorney's investigator, Bert Drebin, at his handsome two-story home at 2220 W. Adams Blvd.

The first audience granted officials who are investigating the sensational case, the minister's appearance drew a healthy representation from the authorities. In addition to Drebin, there were a stenographer, who took down Branham's statement, and University Detectives Dykes, George, and Jensen, assigned to the investigation.

Branham was attended by his attorney, Phillip Davis. But, oddly enough, there was no one else in the house at the time, not his attractive, ladylike wife, Ethel, who regularly holds herself aloof from her husband's professional life, nor the maid, whose name, according to reports, is Roxie Johnson.

Up and about, in slacks, smoking jacket, and slippers, the minister made them a very lengthy statement, the officers told the Tribune. They questioned him from 11 to 12:30 p.m., on "everything he did that day from the time she (Mrs. Simpson) called him to come over, on."

'Very Cooperative'

Branham was described as "very cooperative," and told them that he would be "very happy to tell everything," the officers said. Asked if they thought he did tell everything, the Tribune's informant considered carefully, and then answered slowly, "No."

Branham's memory "failed him on several occasions," the officer said. Particularly, the St. Paul Baptist church preacher has suffered lapse of memory about the statement he made to University division officers at the receiving hospital less than a half hour after he was shot.

He doesn't at all remember saying that Mrs. Simpson grew "very passionate" in an argument and shouted, "I'm going to shoot you," the officers reported.

Drebin read the statement in question to the minister, stopping to ask him about various phases of it. At each point, the minister said he didn't remember."

Some Privilege

Branham's lawyer, reportedly retained on a yearly basis by the church, raised the point the officers said, about the so-called 'ministerial immunity' from questioning about confidential matters between minister and parishioner.

According to Drebin, the "law is

very meagre" on this point. But the District Attorney's office is apparently prepared to concede a certain amount of privilege there; but the investigator, in response to questioning from the Tribune, emphasized that no immunity extends to Branham's own actions and words relating to the shooting, itself.

He will have to satisfy the jurors there, making his conduct and first statement, and the evidence, jibe with later statement he made.

Branham's excuse for his lapse of memory was that he was "weak from loss of blood," at the time, the Tribune's informant said.

Branham was served at the time of the questioning with a subpoena, ordering him to appear before the Grand Jury next Tuesday.

Funds Available To Assist Women To Attend Drake

Funds in the amount of \$2,500 will be available this fall from the newly-created Velma Stevens fund to assist young women to attend Drake university.

The scholarship fund was established in 1950 through the will of the late Truman S. Stevens, former justice of the Iowa supreme court, who died Aug. 19, 1950. Velma Stevens, who was the daughter of Judge Stevens, died in 1910 at the age of 13. Mrs. Stevens also preceded the Judge in death.

Judge Stevens stated in his will that it was his wish and that of his wife to set aside that portion of his estate which normally would have passed to his daughter to aid young women to obtain a college education. The will reads that the fund is to be used for "aiding and assisting worthy young girls not otherwise financially able, to attend Drake university."

No restriction or limitation is placed on the program of women students receiving these scholarships. They may enroll in any of the University's departments or colleges.

Recipients of the Stevens scholarships will be selected by the Drake scholarship committee. Applicants should write immediately to the Dean of Students, Drake university.

Drake's fall semester will start Sept. 22 after a week of registration and orientation.

INTERFRATERNAL GROUP TO MEET JULY 19TH

The Interfraternal Committee will hold a special meeting Saturday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks hall, 12th and Center streets. The chairman, James Rhodes, requests the presence of all committee members.

Children Need Opportunities To Do Things In Supervised Groups

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

Why will a Boy Scout (or Girl Scout) work hard at a project which he would not touch at home? Why will a boy in a lawless gang do things which he would not do as an individual? The answer may be found in the influence which the group seems to have over individual members.

Studies show that children behave differently as members of their family and as members of an outside group. In a study by Kingsley Davis he concludes that children practice two types of morality—the morality of restraint and the morality of cooperation.

The morality of restraint develops through control by his parents and other adults. The parent must forbid many kinds of behavior. He must restrain the child so often that there may be little time for developing cooperation.

The morality of cooperation develops most effectively in the group, among the child's equals. Cooperation with the parents usually means carrying out adult aims. Cooperation with companions of his own age is based on much stronger interests.

It is much less interesting to cooperate with father in cleaning the yard of trash than to help the gang build a dam across a small creek. Every member gives the dam all he has. He heaves and carries rocks that would break his back (or do we mean spirit?) if carried out of his own yard.

The parent often has to think of artificial ways to give the child practice in cooperation in the home. The group offers spontaneous incentive on the child's level of interest.

The group, then, is a good place in which to practice genuine cooperation. But gang projects may be bad. Therefore, parents should bless the Scouts, the schools, the 4-H

Community Civics Club Breakfast Sunday

The Community Civics club met July 9 with Miss Jonnie Miller. Mrs. Dolly Howard, a new member, was welcomed to the club. Business included the planning of a breakfast to be held July 20 at Union park. The club met again on July 16 with Mrs. Mary Parker.

See the special subscription offer on Page 4.

Advertisement for Johnnie's Tailor Shop, 407 Grand Ave., Ph. 4-3076. Services include alterations, restyling, and more.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

Fort Dodge, Iowa—Coppin Chapel AME church, 151 Central avenue; Rev. LeRoy Patterson, pastor: Sunday school 10 a.m. Next topic, "Gideon, A Man of Faith and Humility." Mrs. Lillian Lewis, supt. The Allen Christian Endeavor League meets at 5 p.m. Mrs. Willa Mae Horn, supervisor.

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

Employees and members of their families are invited by the works manager of United States Gypsum company to get ready and attend the big company's picnic Saturday, July 26, at Crawford park located in Fort Dodge. Free eats, prizes, games and a gala time have been planned for this U.S.G. family picnic.

It has been announced by the planning committee that the program will commence at 12 o'clock noon and continue until 6 p.m.

The U.S.G. mill will not operate on the 26th—just a day of fun and relaxation for employees and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Buckner are back home after spending an enjoyable 4th of July week end visiting relatives and friends in Minneapolis, Minn. Their daughter, Barbara, who also made the trip remained with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crowder and plans to continue her vacation there until Labor Day.

MAKE YOURSELF A HAT AND BAG SET!



Surprise your friends and scoop the spring season with this gay circle cap and matching bag that you can crochet yourself in Ecor—the new spring color. Even if you're a beginner, you'll find these accessories work up quickly and easily in sturdy Soft Spun rayon yarn—and they'll cost you less than a dollar apiece. To get started soon, write for your free instructions. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Page Editor of this newspaper.

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3. Release the line for emergency calls.
4. Always remember to replace the receiver when you've finished your call.

NORTH WESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Centerville, Iowa

Centerville, Ia.—Second Baptist church, Rev. A. W. Patton, pastor: Bible school closed a successful session. The program Sunday night was interesting. Mrs. L. Jackson and Miss Rose Ann Ridding are home from Wyoming. The July Fourth picnic was not held as planned. Miss Connie Peter is reporter.

Screen Painting

Door and window screens of steel or galvanized iron should be painted to prevent their rusting. While copper and bronze wire screens do not rust, they should also have a protective coating because a corrosive wash develops that stains and disfigures any light-colored areas below them. Varnish or special screen paint should be used. Both coatings can be applied with a spray gun, brush or an inexpensive screen-painting tool, made from a block of wood and covered, on one side, with carpet. While the paint of varnish film is still wet, it's wise to shake the screen to keep the openings in the mesh from becoming clogged. The wire should be painted—on both sides—before the frame is coated.

Expect 5,000 Shriners In Indianapolis, Aug. 17

Indianapolis, Indiana—Some 5,000 Shriners and their wives are expected to attend the 1952 Imperial Council Convention of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine here August 17-23. Edward Clemons, General Chairman of the Persian Temple and Court Convention Planning committee has announced.

Reservations for the delegates are coming in from every state where the national organization has Temples. There are more than 142 Temples in as many cities across the nation with a membership of nearly 22,000. The convention will open with a Memorial Service, Sunday evening, August 17 presided over by Dr. Raymond E. Jackson, Buffalo, New York, imperial potentate.

THEODOSIA COURT NO. 5 MEETS JULY 19

Theodosia court No. 5 of R.O.E.A. will meet Sunday, July 20, 3 p.m., at the YMCA. Mrs. Leona Jordan is royal matron; Mrs. Helen T. Carter, secretary.

Advertisement for SEAT COVER CENTER, 911 LOCUST STREET, PHONE 3-7766. Features Howard Link SEAT COVERS and lists benefits like QUALITY, STYLING, PRICE, and FIT.

Advertisement for Amvets. Post No. 7 DANCE, featuring GRAY BROTHERS BAND at the Beautiful Amvets Club Room on Wednesday, July 23.

Advertisement for CHAMBERS MOTORS, 1506 Locust, Phone 2-9111. Promotes car maintenance services with a price list.

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Total: \$23.10

Advertisement for CHAMBERS MOTORS, 1506 Locust, Phone 2-9111. Special price for materials \$15.50.

DINNER AT EIGHT SOCIETY

Visitors At Homes Of Mesdames Bailey and Baker Are Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKinney of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Lilloma Henry of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Lillie Mae Underwood and daughter, Rayetta, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey of 935 16th street, and Mrs. Mary Baker, 1212 School street. A picnic was held in their honor on July 4.

Mrs. Loyatus Clark and Mrs. Geraldine Gomez entertained at a breakfast for the visiting women on July 6 at the Clark residence.

MRS. J. P. JONES IS HOSTESS AT PARTY FOR MRS. SYLVESTER CASON

Mrs. J. P. Jones, 1232 Dixon, honored at a surprise birthday and handkerchief shower at her home last Sunday, Mrs. Sylvester Cason, 1330 Day street.

Among the guests sharing the courtesy were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Warren V. Cropp, Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin White, Mr. Willie Carr, Mrs. Capitola Jones, and Mr. Cason.

SONS OF THE W. O. BURRELLS FLY TO ST. LOUIS, MO.

Donald Eugene and Wesley Charles Burrell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley O. Burrell, Jr., of 935 16th street, left Sunday afternoon by plane for St. Louis, Mo. They will spend a month with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Laymon Green. Mrs. Green is the former Vera Burrell.

MRS. RAY EDWARDS FLIES TO NEW MEXICO TO JOIN HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Ray Edwards, Jr., the former Georgia R. Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Scott of 911 S. E. 11th street, left the city by plane last Saturday morning, enroute to Albuquerque, N. M., to join her husband, Sgt. Ray Edwards, son of Mrs. Ruth Pettit of Perry, Ia.

Sergeant Edwards is stationed at Sandia Base, N. M., with the Q. M. Corps, after spending 14 months in Korea.

The couple will be at home at 1911 Edith, Albuquerque, N. M.

MRS. JESSYE B. DAVIS HONORS CALIFORNIANS

Mrs. Jessye Bell-Davis entertained a few friends Wednesday, July 9, in honor of Mrs. Dortha Gross and daughter, Miss Eunice Gross of Los Angeles, Cal. Each guest was presented with a gift from the hostess. Mrs. Gross left Friday for her home in Los Angeles.

MRS. W. WADSWORTH OF CHICAGO VISITS RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Wanda Wadsworth of Chicago, Ill., spent the recent holiday week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Helen T. Carter and family, 1012 12th street. She was guest also of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wadsworth and family of 1417 Stewart street.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY AT THEATER, SLUMBER PARTY AND BREAKFAST

Mrs. Leroy Carter, 911 16th street, honored her daughter, Myrtle, at a birthday celebration, June 9, which included a theater party for seven other guests and a slumber party that followed at the Carter home. The birthday celebration for the 12-year-old ended on the morning of July 10 with a breakfast.

Sharing the festivities with Myrtle were: Lucille Long, Carol Bettis, Patty White, Marian Solomon, Alpha Williams, Mickey McKay.

THE M. McCRAVENS RETURN FROM TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus McCraven returned to the city recently from California where they spent their vacation. They were guests of his father, Mr. Harry McCraven, and visited other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fant. The McCravens were extended courtesies by Mrs. J. L. Edwards.

In San Francisco they were guests of Mrs. Edna Crews and family.

CHILDREN OF MRS. RANDLE CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS SUNDAY

The three children of Mrs. Helen Randle, 1112 8th street, will celebrate their birthdays jointly on July 20.

Gerald Gaines, Jr., will be 13; Shirley Ann Gaines, 7, and Larry Randle, 5. Gerald departed Tuesday for Chicago to visit his aunt, Mrs. Fannie Williams. The other children will celebrate here at a party on Sunday at their home.

Re-Elected



MRS. VICTORIA HENDRICKS

Re-elected president of the Middle Western States Association of the Elks, women's auxiliary, which ended its annual session at Tulsa, Okla., on July 9, was Mrs. Victoria Hendricks of Des Moines, who is beginning her eighth year.

Other Iowans elected were: Mrs. B. J. Roach of Des Moines, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Turner, Cedar Rapids, trustee.

Delegates from Iowa attending the session which was held at the Central AME church, were: Mrs. Frances Wells of Fort Dodge; Mrs. Luella Bucks of Waterloo; Mrs. Helen Crook of Cedar Rapids; and Mrs. Willa Mae Rowe and Mrs. Maude Moss of Des Moines.

According to Mrs. Hendrick, the importance of every citizen voting and civil rights were stressed in her annual message to the convention.

The 1953 convention will be held in Wichita, Kas.

After the convention, Mrs. Hendricks accompanied Mrs. John Elliot of Kansas City, Kas., on a motor trip to Denison, Texas, where they were guests of Mr. W. Plough on a fishing trip; and then on to Kansas City, Kas., where the Iowan was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott.

PERSONAL TOUCH



By MARIE ROSS

Members of the St. Paul AME church's youth choir are getting ready for a "grand and glorious" week end vacation and musical engagement trip to be held in the big city of St. Louis, Mo., Saturday and Sunday.

Thirty or more youth of the choir will leave in a chartered bus after the Friday night concert at St. Paul church here, loaded down with "fine wardrobes" and plenty of eats for their trip to Missouri.

"There will be plenty of fun all along the way and no one will sleep," some of the young baritones and tenors assured Tuesday night when they met with their director, Mrs. Lauretta Hughes, for another rehearsal of their concert program. The boys and girls have been working "hard" some said, since school ended in June, to get ready for the trip. Many of the youth are still attending summer school classes.

While waiting for rehearsal, Larry Graves, 1054 16th street, informed that Donald Graves and Donald Simmons and himself have been doing some "hard labor" out at the Wakonda foundry. They work six days per week but can get off for the trip.

Larry said he was anxious to go because he wants a vacation. He was counting on spending this week's pay check for a white suit coat and pants, and he "might buy a couple of white shirts."

He saves half of his pay check each week, but the other half goes for "expenses," even though he gets his meals at home, free, he said.

To go in his lunch box, Larry was certain that he would take along a whole ham and a couple loaves of bread.

Larry said he will make good on the trip because when he returns he has to work hard to get ready to enter Iowa State college at Ames this fall.

Helen Wood is getting her suitcase packed for the St. Louis trip. A junior student at Des Moines Tech, who will major in hotel and restaurant practices, Helen is very particular about foods because her daily job is at the Iowa Methodist hos-

Oriental Tea By Daughters and Nobles Sunday at Willkie

The Daughters of Isis, Zied court No. 50, and the Nobles of Zeid Temple No. 90, will present Miss Mary Louise Smith of Davenport, Ia., at an Oriental tea, Sunday, July 20, 3 p. m. at Willkie House.

Miss Smith, chosen as "Miss Zeid of 1952," this spring will represent the two temples at the national meeting of the Shrine in Indianapolis, Ind., on August 17 to 20.

Mrs. Dorothy Bush, newly elected worthy grand matron of Electa Grand chapter, will be presented also.

MRS. J. L. MCGUIRE VISITS IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. J. L. McGuire, 1101 Eleventh street, returned last week from a week's visit in Oklahoma, with Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Tulsa, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Simpkins of Okmulgee, Okla.

RETURN FROM BELOIT, WIS., AFTER VISIT WITH MR. G. DANIELS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daniels, 804 S. E. 11th street, and son, Vernon, and nephew, Preston Daniels, returned last week from Beloit, Wis., where they were visiting a week with Mr. George Daniels, the father of Everett.

Motor to Lost Island Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daniels and son, Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Eubanks, 1226 Center street, motored to Lost Island, Ia., on a fishing trip on July 14.

TO LAKE AQUABI FOR BIRTHDAY PICNIC AND SWIMMING

Jean M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 2407 Garfield, celebrated her twelfth birthday at a picnic and swimming party held at Lake Aquabi on July 10.

Her little guests were: Janet and Carol Johnson.

Walden Miller, 10-A student at North High, has been busy on two jobs, his work as a daily paper carrier and an assistant to his father on the Miller truck.

Walden said for his first out-of-town trip with the chair he has bought some new shoes, two new shirts and he has "new hopes of meeting lots of girls."

Joan Wells who is going to summer school at Tech, said she had a job last month and earned enough to pay her way on the St. Louis trip—and buy herself some shoes, pocketbook and a dress. She wants to go sight-seeing when she gets there. When she returns she will go to Minnesota to spend a month.

Theodore Hughes who is attending summer school listed two pairs of hobby jeans, a pair of white bucks and two terry cloth shirts—all for comfort, he said. He wants to enjoy himself, and have plenty of food along. His lunch basket will start out with: two chickens, one-half bowl of potato salad, two quarts of chocolate milk and a loaf of bread.

"That should last until the bus makes the first stop to eat," he hoped.

Eva Scroggins, a June graduate of North high who is busy daily as a nurse's aide at Mercy hospital, while thinking about making plans to enter nurse training, is already for St. Louis where she hopes to meet

Lucky Lucy Shepherd who is attending summer school, had a birthday on July 14 and got just about everything she wanted for her week end visit in St. Louis. She listed: overalls, two blouses and skirts, 2

Wins Contest



IMOGENE PROCTOR

Miss Imogene Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor, 1111 Eleventh street, won first place in the Caswell Crews Oratorical contest held last Friday night at the St. Stephen's AME church in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Proctor's subject was "The Negro's Contribution to Civilization." A representative from the North-western conference of the AME church, she won the district contest which entitled her to an all-expense free trip to Detroit. Her prize last Friday was a \$250 scholarship available when she enters college.

Seventeen in August, Miss Proctor is a senior at North High school and will graduate next June.

Mrs. Proctor, mother of the girl, and Mrs. Jeanne Morris, superintendent of the Laymen's conference which convened at the Detroit church from July 10 to 12, attend the contest.

pairs of shoes, mocassins, a dressy dress designed with "a full skirt and a low-cut neckline," she described.

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Nanna Mae Alexander Bride of Harold Bims

Mrs. Lucretia Alexander of 922 Laurel street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Nanna Mae Alexander, to Harold Bims, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bims of Omaha, Neb., which took place Sunday, July 13, at the Bethel AME church. The Rev. C. E. Duke officiated.

Maid of honor was Miss Norma Jean Bailey. Mr. Leon Bims was best man to his brother, Diana Alexander, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

The couple will live in Omaha, Neb.

RETURN FROM FOUR-DAY VISIT IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Bertha Tolson, 606 S. E. 4th street, and Mrs. Constance Moorehead, 1182 12th street, returned recently after spending four days at the Palmer House in Chicago, Ill.

MISS EDITH M. OLIVER TO ENTER AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS

Miss Edith Marie Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oliver, Jr., of Atlanta, Texas, who is residing here with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Gracie Lee Robinson and Mr. Ed Wood Lee Robinson 905 18th street, will enroll in the American Institute of Business here this fall.

Next June she plans to enter the Colorado Women's College at Denver.

WEEK END IN K. C.

Miss Marie Ross went to Kansas City, Kas., for a surprise celebration of her mother's birthday on Friday.

IOWANS RETURN FROM MOTOR AND VACATION TRIP TO DENVER, COLO.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Saunders of 1755 Walker street, Mrs. Nellie Frye and son, Edward of 1417 Buchanan street, motored to Denver, Colo., July 3, to return with their mother and children, Mrs. Delia Edwards, Joyce Sanders and Richard Frye, who spent three weeks vacationing. They were visiting Mrs. Edwards' grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards of Denver.

While there the Iowans were extended many courtesies which included a picnic dinner at the city park by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Higgins, formerly of Des Moines.

"a whole lot of people" this week end.

Her week end wardrobe will include: new shoes, two pairs; a purse; a brown linen dress with batwing sleeves; a black hat. She has ordered a lime-green fluted-pleated nylon marquisette formal from New York, which she is hoping will arrive before the bus departs.

Bobby Wilson who said he has been doing sign-painting for Bill Montgomery and then, helping his parents at the Wilson Realty office, listed: five shirts, pair of hobby jeans, three kinds of lunch meat and a loaf of bread, for his trip to St. Louis.

Phyllis Carr who is attending summer school informed that she has a "real fine dress" to get for her trip, some shoes and hose and in her lunchbox, she is taking a chicken.

TABLE TRICKS: Child's Birthday Party



Fosteria Glass Co. Photo

Lollipop plants at every place, with ice cream in the pots! What a thrill for a party of young ones, and easy for you to fix. Buy ordinary flowerpots, little ones, with one big one for a centerpiece. Paint them in gay colors; it's worth the effort because you can use them for ivy later. Wash thoroughly, cover hole in bottom with folded wax paper. Make the ice cream yourself with an easy refrigerator mix. Pour into pots before it's thoroughly hard. One lollipop in each pot will do the

trick, with a bright cluster of them in the centerpiece. (Fill big pot with sand). Tie ribbons from extra pops in the center to place cards. Miss Catherine Gray, Fosteria Glass consultant on table settings, suggests place mats of cotton or linen. "They're easy to wash—and you know how important that is with young children." Serve lollipop plants and cupcakes on glass plates to reflect your bright colors. Make a big pitcher of lemonade, and you're ready to thrill those children!

Entertain Relatives From Pittsburgh, Pa., At Courtesies

Mr. and Mrs. William Dysart of 1305 DeWolf and Mrs. J. P. Jones of 1232 Dixon street, entertained relatives from Pittsburgh, Pa., during the recent holidays.

On Saturday, the Dysarts served a lawn supper. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drew of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Marie Posie and son, Tommy, of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. B. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brodus, Mr. William Huff of Perry.

Later the group was entertained with refreshments at the home of Mrs. Jones, where Mrs. Essie Holt, sister of Mrs. Jones, joined them.

Sunday the group motored to Perry and were entertained on the lawn of Miss Rena Oscars. Sunday

MR. RUFUS PARKER ILL AT HOSPITAL

Mr. Rufus Parker, 127 Ridge st., was taken to Still hospital ill last Wednesday.

See the special subscription offer on Page 4.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

PLATFORMS ARE VOTE CATCHERS

When the Republican delegates ousted the old guard in Chicago, they almost completely eliminated the Negro political leader in the southern states from participation in the high councils of the party. The opposition to the regular organization was heard to say in the convention that they hoped to build a Republican party in the south which would have the respect of the people of the community by which they meant a party in which the Negro was not a real figure.

Of course, if the Negro votes and battles for what he has coming there will be little to fear for numerically he has the votes to command attention in most southern states.

The platform on civil rights is watered down considerably from that of 1948. Both parties had strong platforms on the subject in 1948 but neither has done anything tangible about what it promised. However, the fact that the question has been kept before the American people produced some results.

In recent years the national Republican party has championed state's rights contrary to the historical background. On that question, the platform states:

"We believe that it is the primary responsibility of each state to order and control its own domestic institutions, and this power, reserved to the states, is essential to the maintenance of our federal republic. However, we believe that the federal government should take supplemental action within its constitutional jurisdiction to oppose discrimination against race, religion, or national origin."

As a rule nobody objects to leaving controls of domestic institutions to the states if they treated all citizens alike in the exercise of these controls. But many states have not and this is why the minority groups, like a lot of other segments of the population, have insisted that the federal government do some of the things that the states refuse or could not do.

However, it is well to remember that most of the new avenues open to Negroes in these "states rights" communities came as a result of decisions by the U. S. Supreme Court based upon the laws we have had for years. In other words, the Negro has learned that the platforms of political parties are made to catch votes rather than pledges which the elected officials honestly try to fulfill; that there is machinery available now with which to work.

The appointment to office, lynching, elimination of the poll tax and the ending of segregation in the District of Columbia are stock promises while the one on Federal FEPC legislation says just about nothing.

What is most important is the sincerity of leadership of the party: whether minority groups shall participate in the affairs of state on equal basis or whether they are dealt with as second class citizens; whether that leadership means to see that the laws are enforced fairly and equally for all; that opportunity as a citizen of a state to enjoy what every other persons enjoys shall not be proscribed on the basis of color or creed.

If Eisenhower et al can convince the Negro that they mean to look forward and not backward on the matter of civil rights—and this can be pretty well ascertained during the course of the campaign—the voters will not be over excited about promises in the Republican platform.

LET'S BE PRACTICAL ABOUT COLLEGE FUND DRIVE

For the first time, Des Moines is being asked to raise money for the United Negro College Fund. In an earlier edition the Bystander explained the operation of this organization and what it attempts to accomplish.

For many years, many privately operated Negro schools have gone through the country collecting funds to help maintain themselves. Besides being a nuisance because of sheer numbers, the job was not being done efficiently.

A group, who recognized this problem, formed the United Negro College Fund which included over twenty schools. The budget this year is one and a half million dollars or about 10% of the operating expenditures of the schools.

Some people oppose the program arguing that it perpetuates segregated schools. The Bystander is opposed to segregation of any kind but these schools are with us and until segregation is eliminated they must have funds with which to pay their expenses. Frankly, a Negro newspaper is a type of segregation but until their task is fulfilled, they must be supported.

So, let's be practical and lend support to the United Negro College Fund drive in Des Moines.

Democrats Say They Can Beat Ike With Good Liberal

New York — (CNS) — Most Democrats in this city thought that a good liberal Democrat could beat General Dwight D. Eisenhower in November. Said Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Democratic state chairman—"Democratic victory will be assured in November as it has in the past five Presidential years if our party nominates a man who personifies the great tradition and principles of the Roosevelt-Truman New Deal and Fair Deal administration."

Adolf Berle, Jr., state chairman of the Liberal Party, who figured importantly in the Roosevelt years, said, "The general was nominated really by the old and discredited Dewey machine and the Democratic party has the greatest opportunity which can befall a political party because the majority of the country wants the liberal principles which Franklin Roosevelt gave it."

Firms Report

SEE FRONT PAGE

Commission members are the Rev. Ben C. Bobbitt, pastor of Central Christian church, chairman; Rabbi Eugene Mannheim, James Morris, editor of the Iowa Bystander; James McDonnell, organization director of the Des Moines C. I. O.; C. L. Sampson, vice-president and general manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Mrs. Edith Webber of radio station KWDM and Marvin Schmidt, vice-president of John Deere Des Moines Works.

Secretary—Consultant

Dr. Pittman, associate professor and acting head of the department of religion in Drake university's liberal arts college, is employed by the commission as its secretary-consultant.

Here is what the returned questionnaires disclosed.

Forty-nine out of the 50 firms, or 98 per cent, employ minorities, including Negroes.

Thirty-six or 72 per cent employ minorities in skilled positions.

Thirty-eight or 76 per cent employ minorities in semi-skilled positions.

Forty-one or 82 per cent employ minorities in common labor.

Thirty-two or 64 per cent employ minorities in clerical services.

Twenty of the 50 firms said they do not have apprentice (or training) programs, but the 30 which do said the programs include minorities.

Thirty-nine or 78 per cent said they are interested in creating opportunities for minorities.

Forty-eight or 96 per cent said they do not segregate members of minority groups in their employ.

In an analysis of the questionnaires and letters, Dr. Pittman made these observations:

1. There is a consciousness that the problem exists and can best be solved through education devices.

2. Business institutions are not antagonistic when faced with this problem but are ready to co-operate toward its solution.

3. More business firms could develop apprentice programs.

4. Some firms, directly or indirectly express reticence toward hiring Negroes and invite Negroes but others invite people to "come over and see how it is working."

Open Workshop Productions At Drake July 23

Drake university's summer opera workshop will present two productions July 23, 8:15 p. m., in the Drake auditorium.

Chosen for presentation by the Drake group are Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" (pronounced Johnny Skee-ky) and "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Menotti. Both operas are in English.

Admission to the performances will be free. They will be given under the direction of Genevieve Wheat Baal, head of the Drake voice department, and Ralph Woodward, associate director of choral activities.

"Gianni Schicchi" is a humorous succession of situations that occur when eight relatives connive to change the will of a departed elderly cousin.

Menotti is one of the most popular of modern opera writers. His works have been particularly well received by Drake audiences.

Last year the Drake group presented the collegiate and western premier of "The Consul". Other Menotti productions at Drake include "The Telephone" and "The Medium".

A condensed version of "The Old Maid and the Thief" was included in a recent Drake "Night of Opera". The latter is an annual spring production of the opera workshop and the Drake choir.

HEALTH FOR ALL

"Clothes Make the Difference"

Styles in clothing have gone through some radical changes in the last few centuries. History may prove us wrong, but most of us feel that the trend in our day has been toward more attractive and comfortable apparel.

It's natural for us to think of clothes in terms of comfort, style, and how they improve our appearance. But, for better or worse, clothing can also influence our health.

Clothing protects the body from exposure to the extremes of weather—cold, heat, wind, and rain or snow. It also helps protect the skin from externally caused injuries, bites of harmful insects, and even from certain microscopic germs which can enter the body through the skin and cause serious disease.

Our clothes also can and should aid the body in maintaining normal temperature. Too much or too heavy clothing will overheat the body and, conversely, inadequate clothing can result in chill due to exposure. Either way, the body's resistance is lowered and it becomes vulnerable to illness and disease.

During these July days, we are mainly concerned with keeping cool. Sensible eating, working and playing habits during the hot days will, of course, help us cope with heat and humidity. But it also helps to wear light, loose garments which permit free circulation of air and permit evaporation of perspiration.

No hard and fast rule can be made about the amount or weight of clothing a person should wear, at this or any other time of the year. Some people require more, or heavier clothing than others. A safe practice is to stick to the type of wardrobe which is most comfortable, as well as becoming.

Summer or winter, it's best to "dress for the weather." Some people are fooled by the calendar at this time of year, insist on wearing light clothing despite an unseasonal drop in the temperature. Chill and exposure to cold are not always confined to winter months. Style may dictate the cut of clothes we wear, but the weather has the last word on amount and weight of clothing.

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

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

This is our biggest week end of sports of the year. Sunday the Good park Swimming meet will get under way at the pool and the Central States Golfers will tee off after the main trophy in that event.

Both meets have grown from a rather local status to major meets in the central midwest—and both claim competition from all over the midwest.

The Olympian club, host of the swimming meet, won't have too much in the way of a team. The thing has gotten so big that it takes just about all the club's energies to carry the meet on, let alone, looking after a swimming team.

Criticism of the meet has come from a few people who can't see all those prizes going to white people and would like to see it an all-Negro affair. It could be a big one, but not as big as it is now.

Your illustrious scribbler agrees with Director Frank Robinson who says Negroes have the opportunities now more than ever to prepare for this meet.

Swimming like tennis requires training to the exclusion of all other recreation if one is to compete in top notch competition. Few Negroes are willing to make such sacrifices so they will go on losing out until they train properly and have enough interest in swimming to want to really be good.

Golf

The golfers have planned to make this their biggest show with a round of entertainment and plenty of the midwest's finest golfers to battle for prizes. Unlike the swimming meet this is restricted to clubs holding membership in the Central States Golf Association. But everyone will be there to see what happens.

Tennis

The Des Moines open tennis tournament will be put on by the Hilltop tennis club the last week in July. This time we didn't have a single Negro capable of getting very far in the meet. Our veterans are just old and have seen their best days and our kids have been disappointing in failing to show the interest that

makes for top-flight tennis players. We have or had a few fine prospects, but they just didn't have time enough to work at the game in those years when one needs to.

Wonder how far some of the old timers would have got, given the chance these kids have now. The veterans had to work. Chet Williams was about the best equipped of all of the vets. All Bill Ashby had was a busting forehead and a fanatical desire to win. Ted Martin and Everett Newcomb have no strokes to speak of but they had hearts of oak and a desire to win that made them tough. Then they played all they knew. When they lost it was just because they couldn't find something else to use. Yep, the vets would have been tough.

Monte Irvin Tries To Help Ailing Giants

Pittsburg, Pa. — (CNS) — On his first return trip of the season, the stoutly built Monte Irvin has been trying to impress some of his courage along with his ailing team mates. The Giants blew two games here to the lowly Pirates and both were behind their pitchers, Sal Maglie and Jim Hearn. The club just isn't hitting in the clutch nor is the fielding sharp at all with both Irvin and Mays out of there.

While Manager Leo Durocher talked of shaking up the lineup with Bobby Thomson and Alvin Dark due for the axe. Monte tried to instill

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PATIENCE

Patience is a virtue that is rare today, people rush you at the stop-lights, and they crowd your right-of-way. They run to punch the time-clock, and they hurry, work or play. Few ever beg your pardon as they jostle thru the day. There's so few that stop to listen, when an elder has his say.

And they grab at every pleasure or profit on their way. Sans politeness, with ethics, get-it-now without delay. Is the picture of the wordly, heartless traits that most display. There's a far more pleasant picture, working daily for the Master, as he lives his worthy role. What he does, with calm, sure, patience, is a lasting moment.

As he proves that virtue, patience, is so precious, heaven sent. No great craftsman, writer, painter, resting in the halls of fame, could have reached that sheer perfection without patience at his game. So remember . . . man or maiden, if you make the best your goal, you must have the will to reach it, and with patience in your soul. Glenn A. Gallagher

Althea Gibson In Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda.—(CNS)—Althea Gibson, the No. 11 ranking player in the United States is in Bermuda this week to appear in the first open international tennis championships, which are being held at the Bermuda Tennis Stadium courts.

The New York star, who heads a contingent of five American players, is making her first appearance here during a summer circuit. The tournament is being sponsored by the Somers Isles Lawn Tennis Association, with the sanction of the American Tennis Association.

Some of his confidence to the Giants. Durocher told reporters: "Monte Irvin has walked up and down the dugout talking to our guys, trying to get them stirred up, but with all his will to win, we cannot get the fire started under them."

Monte is working lightly on this trip, trying hard to get back into action in a month.

Joe Black Loses First Game Against Cubs

Chicago, Ill.—(CNS)—Hard throwing Joe Black, the pitcher sensation of the Brooklyn Dodgers, lost his first ball game for the season against the Chicago Cubs. Black had been rushed in the game when starter Carl Erskine faltered in the first

inning. Then with two on, nobody out and the score tied at 3-3, everybody in the ball park expected Black to weave his magic relief pitching. He gave up only one run through a force out so that when Duke Snider hit a home run to tie it up again, it was Black's game to win or lose.

But a couple of bad breaks decided the issue. With two out, first baseman Hodges missed a trickler by the Cubs' pitcher and that scored a run from third. And when two more runs came in, Black was out of the ball game. Though the Dodgers rallied several times, they never could catch up to take Black off the hook. The 7-6 defeat marked the first one for Joe Black against a record of three wins and many saves which just don't show up in the won and lost column.

SCORER REVERSES DECISION ON JACKIE ROBINSON

Chicago, Ill.—(CNS)—The unusual happened this week when the official scorer reversed a decision on a play involving Jackie Robinson. The scorer had ruled an error for Jackie when he lost Hank Sauer's pop in the sun but the next day changed this to a hit for Sauer. By taking Jackie off the hook, Sauer gets an RBI and the earned run goes against pitcher Carl Erskine.

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Campy In Slump; May Be Benched If No Change

Chicago, Ill.—(CNS)—Roy Campanella, the Dodgers' star catcher, is in the depths of a slump. In the cleanup spot, Roy has driven in only two runs in 12 games. And those two weren't driven in with much authority. For the first one he walked when bases were loaded and this week he hit in a force play when a run came over.

Manager Charlie Dressen has in mind to bench Campanella awhile if he doesn't produce real soon. Meanwhile Campy keeps all to himself and even talks to himself trying to figure out what's wrong.

Sell Civil Rights

SEE FRONT PAGE

cial moment, Burton told the huge convention there had been a Negro caucus which had given "great thought" to the civil rights plank.

"After considering that plank," he said to the vast relief of the delegates, "many of us being lawyers, we decided it could be construed so as to provide for a Fair Employment Practices Commission."

And to wrap it all up, Edgar J. Brown, who's making a bid for a congressional seat from Chicago, proceeded to attack the record of the Democrats on civil rights.

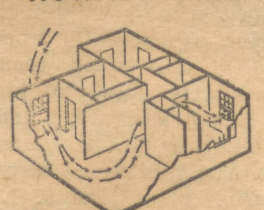
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