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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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

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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953

PRICE 10 CENTS

JIMCROW IN PUBLIC PLACES:

Nation's 'Greatest Single Problem'

Satch Paige Has Worked Total of at Least 2,500 Ball Games in His Life

New York.—Satchel Paige in the current Collier's names the three best batters he ever faced.

Josh Gibson, the late home running king of the Negro leagues, was the best, he says, with Detroit's Charley Gehringer next, and Larry Doby of Cleveland, third.

Recalling the pitchers he has known, Satch rates Bob Feller and Dizzy Dean at the top.

Richard Donovan is the author of a three-part series on the great pitching star beginning in the current issue of the national weekly, out Friday. He points out that Paige is discomfited by the curiosity of reporters prying into him for treasures of the past.



SACHEL PAIGE

2,500 Gamts

"Who's gonna straighten out 2,500 ball games in my head?" the St. Louis Browns star inquired indignantly a few weeks ago. "How many cow pastures you played on, Satchel? You want know."

"Man," he said, "the past is a long and twisty road."

The elderly (45, or maybe 53) gent got his start in baseball at an Alabama reform school. He was 12 when he went in, 16 when he got out. He got into trouble, Donovan explains, because he took windows and lumps of lead with deadly, accurate rocks from his hand.

"One thing they told me in reform school," Paige says, "they told me that all that wild-a-loose feelin' I put in a rock throwin, I ought to put in thrown' baseballs. Well I listened to that. Many men have watched my fast ball all these years without thinking what put that mean little hop on it. That's the wild-a-loose."

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On SUI Broadcasts



PHILLIP HUBBARD

Iowa City, Iowa.—Engineering research which may lead to changes in the skin surfaces of jet airplanes will be described in the weekly engineering education broadcast over State University of Iowa radio station WSUI Saturday at 10 a.m. The program was originally scheduled for May 9.

In a five-point tour of research in progress, engineering professor John M. Russ, serving as moderator, will question Louis Bothell, mechanical engineering graduate student from West Liberty, about his experimental studies on the transfer of heat on polished surfaces. Heat transfer is an important problem to jet plane engineers because the speedy new planes can generate enough frictional heat to destroy themselves in flight.

Neil Fisher, Edgewood graduate student in civil engineering, will discuss the use of ozone, an electrically-concentrated oxygen, to improve the taste of surface water. Philip Hubbard, Des Moines graduate student in hydraulics, will explain an experiment on the undercutting of bridge piers by flowing water.

Melvin Beebe, Robins electrical engineering senior, will tell about his work with transistors, compact substitutes for radio tubes. Warren Pangel, Tama senior in chemical engineering, will give an account of his research on plastic food packages that will preserve the contents longer by allowing carbon dioxide gas to escape.

WSUI is heard at 910 kilocycles.

Urge Support of Anti-Jim Crow Travel Bill

Washington.—The Department of Defense has been strongly urged by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to support enactment of an anti-Jim Crow travel bill now before the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

In a letter to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Clarence Mitchell, director of the Association's Washington bureau, asked for an affirmative statement in support of the bill to offset the testimony of Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of the Army, who told the Senate Committee that the Department of Defense had no comment on the merits of the bill.

Humiliation

"Mr. Stevens' action, which he said was on behalf of the entire Department of Defense," Mr. Mitchell informed Secretary Wilson, "means that the armed services apparently do not consider that the humiliation and harassment of members of the military services by the requirements of segregation in interstate travel are important."

"The NAACP," he went on to say, "has numerous complaints from persons who were arrested, beaten, and even disciplined by their commanding officers for failure to obey unjust state laws requiring separation of the races."

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Earle Pearson Is Bacteriologist At N. U. Medical School

Omaha, Neb.—Earle Pearson, Jr., 25, has been employed by the University of Nebraska Medical School as a research bacteriologist in the department of bacteriology and pathology, the Omaha Urban League has announced.

Mr. Pearson received his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois. He earned the rank of first lieutenant in the army where he worked as a bacteriologist.

In the fall he plans to enter Creighton University to work for his master's degree.

Iowa Delegates Return from Miami Church Convention

Mrs. Luella Westbrook, Mrs. Annie B. Jones and Mrs. E. McGill, delegates from Iowa who attended the International Women's Convention of the Church of God in Christ which met May 5 to 10 in Miami, Fla., have returned to their homes here.

Mrs. Westbrook of 1629 Maple street, district missionary and radio commissioner of the East University Church of God in Christ, attended the post convention trips to Nassau, Jamaica, Haiti, and Cuba.

The Iowans were among the more than 200 women delegates who ran into housing trouble at the Betsy Ross Hotel in Miami, where the Negro delegates were to reside.

According to Mrs. Westbrook, the convention's president, Mrs. Lillian Brooks Coffey, of Chicago, Ill., decided to have the women stop at other places.

The convention meetings were held at the Cohen Temple Church of God in Christ, with Elder A. M. Cohen, host.

A leadership conference was featured at the meetings.

"When the housing committee of our convention found out that we could not reside at the Betsy Ross Hotel in safety and have mental peace, and stories of the threats to the hotel appeared in the daily papers, we had no trouble in getting rooms elsewhere."

'People Wonderful'

"The people in Miami were wonderful. They plied the convention, residents opened up their homes and the Negro hotels made extra room—and before the next morning every delegate was housed," Mrs. Westbrook related.

"At the opening meeting the mayor of the city was present to welcome us and invite us to 'enjoy the city of magic'. After all of the housing threats—we just didn't know how to take the invitation. He had 'wiped his hands off' of the housing trouble," she said.

A mothers Day mass meeting was held at the Bethel AME church where Dr. Rena C. Mallory of Lexington, Miss., who heads the church's Saints Industrial and Literary School, was the speaker.

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Drake's Graduation Monday Morning

Drake University's seventy-second spring commencement will be held Monday, June 1, 9:30 a. m. in University Christian church auditorium.

Dr. Jack Finegan of Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Cal., will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree, will be baccalaureate speaker.

NAACP Meet To Hear Senator S. Symington June 23

New York.—Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri will address the 44th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, announced today. The senator will make the presentation of the Spingarn Medal to Paul R. Williams.

The convention, which will be held in St. Louis, June 23-28, will be attended by 700 or 800 delegates from NAACP branches in all sections of the country. The convention program calls for extensive review and discussion of ways and means of speeding up the abolition of segregation in education, transportation, housing, recreation and in all public facilities and accommodations.

A series of workshop sessions will be devoted to such topics as fund raising and membership campaigns, expanding employment opportunities, cooperation with the church, branch administration, publicity and community relations, and problems of

National Bar's Human Rights Committee Makes 6 Month Intensive Study

New York.—The National Bar Association's Committee on Human Rights for the Western States May 22 sent to Scovel Richardson, St. Louis, Mo., president of the association, a report of six months of the Committee's activity.

Upon undertaking the task assigned to it, the Committee made a statement declaring that "the practice of discrimination against human beings in public places because of race, color, creed, or ancestry is the greatest single problem facing the western states of the nation."

Rapid Increase

The committee noted that with the tremendously rapid increase in numbers and steady dispersal of Negroes, Spanish-Americans, Filipinos, Japanese, Chinese, and other minorities throughout all the states of the Rocky Mountain, Southwestern, Great Plains, and Pacific areas, discrimination against these minorities in places of public accommodation, entertainment, and recreation was becoming widespread and the problems incident thereto more acute.

The committee pointed out that there were 10 states—Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Oregon, Utah, and Wyoming—which do not have a traditional civil rights statute. The situation in these 10 states was in marked contrast to that in Colorado, Washington, and California, which had adopted basic civil rights statutes in 1885, 1890, and 1897 respectively.

In six months of intensive activity the Committee on Human Rights for the Western States has sought to awaken individuals, groups, and organizations in the 10 western states lacking civil rights statutes to the urgent need for legislation to provide protection for Negroes and other minorities against discriminatory practices.

Police identified the driver of the car as Charles K. Burnett, 16, son of Charles C. Burnett, 1427 Buchanan street.

Chemist and 2 Extension Workers of USDA Receive Superior Service Awards

Washington.—A colored chemist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who has carried out important research aimed at improving the taste and color of concentrated foods and feeds, and two Extension workers were presented Superior Service awards Tuesday by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Those who were honored are: John E. Hodge, a chemist of the Department's Northern Research Laboratory; Mrs. Anna L. Anderson, a home demonstration agent of Okmulgee, Okla.; and John W. Mitchell, agriculture extension specialist with headquarters at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Special Recognition

These award winners were among 158 USDA employees and 15 work units who were given special recognition for contributions to research, administration and for length of service.

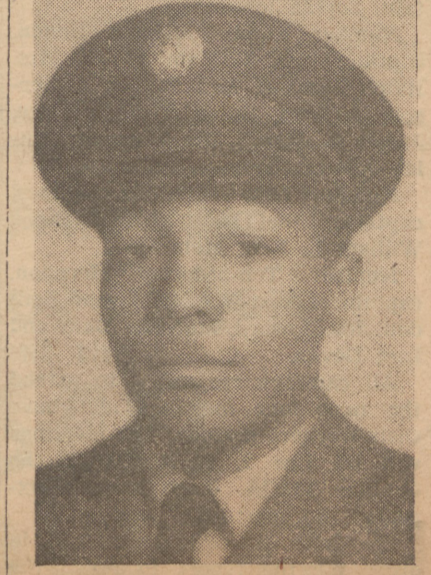
Prior to the presentation of the awards in the USDA auditorium, Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont, chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee, addressed the group. The ceremony is held annually to honor employees for outstanding service.

Seven workers and two units received Distinguished Service Awards, 105, including the three colored workers, received Superior Service Awards, and 46 were given recognition for 40 years or more of service.

Native Kansan

Mr. Hodge is a native of Kansas

Spends Furlough Here



PVT. SCOTTIE ROLAND

Pvt. Scottie Roland, enroute from Camp Chaffee, Ark., to Ft. Lewis, Wash., spent a ten-day furlough here recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scottie J. Roland, 1157 Third street.

In the services for four and one-half months, Private Roland is with the Fifth Army division.

The committee has sought to stimulate churches, educational institutions, civic organizations, the public press, and all individuals who believe in democratic and equalitarian principles of freedom and justice to work for the passage of civil rights legislation in their respective states.

Recent events transpiring in 5 of these 10 states reveal that public

SEE PAGE TWO

California Minister's Wife, Fed Arsenic, Fights For Life; Mate Arraigned

Los Angeles, Cal.—Mrs. Otelia Foster, whose sensational charges of being fed arsenic by her minister-husband shocked Los Angeles last month, is putting up a desperate fight for life in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md., as the Rev. Herbert A. Foster faces charges of "administering poison with intent to kill" here in Los Angeles, the Tribune learned exclusively May 22.

As his wife made her pitiful pilgrimage, financed by friends, across the country, seeking succor at the famed hospital, Foster, former assistant pastor at popular Second Baptist church, was arraigned in Superior Court Tuesday of last week and entered a plea of not guilty. He will come to trial in Dept. 42 of the Superior Court June 17.

Johns Hopkins is the last resort of the stricken woman, the Tribune learned. A registered nurse, the woman is aware that her condition is critical and her future "doubtful," but wants "desperately" to live, the Tribune learned from confidential sources.

Doctors who treated Mrs. Foster in Los Angeles all have concluded that her only chance lies in what "they may be able to do for her at Johns Hopkins"; that doses of arsenic administered the woman repeatedly over a period of time have pretty

much saturated her system and make her future very unguarded.

Second Wife

Mrs. Foster, who is 41 and the second wife of the minister, who is also a Post Office special deliveryman, made her sensational complaint against her husband on April 14, shortly after being released from Queen of Angels hospital where it was determined that she had been poisoned.

She told police that she was fed the arsenic between Nov. 19 and April 1 after being persuaded by the Rev. Foster to return to him after an estrangement, one of a series which characterized their 7-year marriage.

Spirited Away

Although she had fallen ill sometime after the Nov. 19 date, and had

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Negroes Increase As Whites Decrease In Washington Schools

Washington, D. C.—(CNS)—The school officials here are predicting that Negro enrollments will zoom upward so in the next five years at the same time white enrollments will decline. By 1959, officials predict there will be 63,043 Negro students to 41,413 white students.



MRS. LUELLA WESTBROOK

er at the service Sunday evening in University church.

President Henry G. Harmon of Drake will preside at the commencement exercises Monday.

Among the Negro students receiving degrees are: Mr. Lacey Spriggs, 1116 Ninth street, bachelor of arts; Miss Johnnie L. Lockett of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., bachelor of fine arts; Miss Beverly Brown, 301 S. E. 28th street, bachelor of science in education.

Backs Over Child Playing Near Home In A Driveway

A 3-year-old girl was in serious condition at Raymond Blank Memorial hospital Saturday night after a car backing into a driveway ran over her near her home about 3:30 p. m. Susan Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nial A. Meadows, 1427 E. Nineteenth St., suffered internal injuries and lacerations.

Identify Driver

Police identified the driver of the car as Charles K. Burnett, 16, son of Charles C. Burnett, 1427 Buchanan street.

The boy said he was sitting with two friends in his parked car between Washington and Cleveland avenues on E. Nineteenth street just before the accident occurred.

Police said the girl apparently was playing behind the car and wasn't notified by any of its occupants.

Shouted at Him

The boy started to back into a drive when one of his companions shouted at him to stop, police said. The right rear wheel of the car passed over the girl's abdomen, according to police.

To Aid College Fund Swank Style Show

Chicago, Ill.—(CNS)—In a unique fund raising method, an unusual fashion show is being presented in Chicago's fashionable Sherman Hotel with Paris model—Dorothea Towels as star—all to aid the United Negro College Fund on May 26.

An interracial affair of top proportions, Miss Towels will be modeling clothes as designed by six Paris firms especially for the show. Moreover, commentary on the show will be given by Sydney Harris, columnist for the Chicago Daily News and Robert Strozler, dean of students at the University of Chicago.

financing the Association's program. In addition to Senator Symington, speakers scheduled to address the convention's public meetings include Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman, NAACP board of directors; Councilman Archibald Carey of Chicago; Mr. Williams, winner of the 38th Spingarn Medal; Mr. White and others.

Elect Delegates To NAACP Meets; Name Drive Teams

Captain and workers in the Des Moines Branch of the NAACP's membership drive which is on now to raise a quota of 1,000 members are the following:

Membership Teams

Number One—Georgine C. Morris, captain; F. O. Morrow, Ike Smalls, Saide Peters, Jeanne Morris, James B. Morris, Sr.

Number Two—Bessye Greene, captain; A. P. Trotter, Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, Josephine Jones, M. Joan Bullock, Marsalline Estes, Azalia Mitchell, Mary Moore, Mrs. John Munns, Alta Coleman.

Number Three—Leland Ahern, captain; C. R. Ahern, Dortha Harrison, Catherine Atkinson, Rachel McCraven, Emma Terry, Peggy Goldford, James Dixon, Reba Henn, Luther T. Glanton, Jr., Agnes Matthews.

Number Four—Lee Ella Porter, captain; Mary Frye, Rev. T. L. Lighon, Clara Bayles, Mabel Spencer, Bernice Wright.

Number Five—Delores Strange, captain; George Wells, Celeste Jones, Pauline Humphrey, Florence White, Dorothy Bush.

Number Six—Elder A. Carter, captain; Arlene Carter, Abraham Summerville.

Number Seven—Inez Morrow, captain; Sophia Johnson.

Number Eight—Malcom Hogan, captain; Mrs. William White, Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Alberta Bates, Irving White, James B. Morris, Jr., Blossom Daniel, Albert Garrison, Robert Griffin.

Number Nine—Mrs. Otis Blakey, captain; Ethel Mays, Tom Blakely, William L. Bell, Meta Reid.

Number Ten—Shirley Herndon, captain; Leona Wesley, Gwen London, Joe Howard, Marcella Dant and Inez Devan.

All captains are asked to attend the next four meetings and have their workers present. The meetings will be June 2, 9, 16, 23 at the Crocker YMCA. Each team is expected to report.

The drive will close on June 23, in order for the report to reach the national convention June 24 in St. Louis, Mo.

Delegates Elected

Delegates to the state and national conferences were elected Wednesday night.

To attend the NAACP's state meeting at Cedar Rapids June 13 and 14 are: delegates, Inez Morrow, Leland Ahern, George Wells, Clara Bayles, Sadie Peters. Alternates elected were: William Bell, Ike Smalls, James B. Morris, Jr., Bessye Greene and A. P. Trotter.

Delegates elected to the national meeting in St. Louis, Mo., June 23-28 were: William Bell, Clara Bayles, Bessye Greene Delores Strange and

CURRIED CHICKEN FOR SPRINGTIME MENU



Curried chicken takes on a party air when served in individual bowls on fluffy rice encircled with an outer ring of crisp, fried noodles. Small bowls of pungent chutney preserves, topped with whole almonds, and tall glasses of refreshing beer add a fillip of flavor and smartness to the curry.

Spring is a time that's difficult for meal planning. Warmer weather brings on finicky appetites, yet it's too early for summer foods.

A good solution is to plan a menu around an appetite-arousing main dish such as curried chicken and to include spring-like accompaniments—fresh asparagus spears, crisp relishes and pineapple sherbet with fresh strawberry sauce.

CURRIED CHICKEN

(Makes 4 servings)
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 cup chicken bouillon
3/4 cup rich milk

Salt and pepper
1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken
Cooked rice
Canned fried noodles

Melt butter; blend in flour and curry powder. Gradually add chicken bouillon and milk, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water, stirring frequently until thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. If more curry flavor is desired, mix additional curry powder to smooth paste with a little of the sauce before adding it to the sauce in the double boiler. Add chicken and continue to cook until heated. Serve on freshly cooked rice with a garnish of canned fried noodles.

James B. Morris, Jr. Alternates are: Inez Morrow, Ike Smalls, Lee Ella Porter and Elder A. Carter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends in and out of the city and state who sent lovely gifts, flowers and cards to me during my illness. To Rev. Cecil Duke, Rev. Robert McClain, we thank them for being so loyal.

—William and Geraldine Jackson

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for their kindnesses and courtesies, flowers, cards and prayers extended to me during my recent hospitalization and convalescence. Especially do I thank Corinthian Baptist church, E. Des Moines Community Civic club.

—Mrs. Kizzie Strother, 815 E. 17th Street

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindnesses, courtesies, expressions of sympathy, cards and flowers extended at the death of Mrs. Hortense Woods Wells. Especially do we thank St. Paul AME church, pall bearers, Rev. E. N. Warren and Estes and Son Funeral Home.

—Mrs. Mattie Woods and Charles Woods

NOTICE IN PROBATE

To Whom It May Concern: Will of Olaf Bowman, Deceased. You are hereby notified to appear at the Court House in Polk County, on the 22nd day of June A. D. 1953, at 9 o'clock A. M., to attend the probate of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Olaf Bowman, deceased, late of Polk County, Iowa, at which time and place you will appear and show cause, if any, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the District Court, at Des Moines, Iowa, this 26th day of May, A. D. 1953.

MICHAEL H. DOYLE, JR. Clerk District Court
J. WILLIAMS, H. H. Deputy
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander May 28, June 4, 11, 1953.

Human Rights

SEE FRONT PAGE

sentiment for the legislative correction of discrimination in places of public accommodation is already in existence and is merely waiting to be mobilized and translated into definite action.

Oregon

Early in the 1953 session of the Oregon legislature a civil rights bill outlawing discrimination in hotels, motels or tourists courts, restaurants, and amusement places against persons because of race, religion, or national origin was introduced in both houses of that legislative body. The bill was passed by the Senate in March, 1953 by a vote of 21 to 9. On April 13, 1953, the House of Representatives, after voting down a minority report providing for referral of the bill to the people, passed Senate Bill 169 by a vote of 46 to 11. On April 29th Governor Paul Patterson signed the bill, which becomes effective July 21st.

The law provides for a civil cause of action to recover damages in an amount not to exceed \$500 from the operator, manager, or employee of any place of public accommodation, resort, or amusement, guilty of any distinction, discrimination, or restriction against any person on account of race, religion, or national origin. The State of Oregon has thus become the 19th state with a basic civil rights law and is the first state since 1879 which has adopted such a basic act providing for equal accommodations and privileges in public places.

Montana

A civil rights bill was introduced in the House of Representatives of the Montana legislature by Reps. Ole S. Gunderson and Fritz Norby, both of Cascade County., which in-

cludes Great Falls and a nearby United States Air Force base. The civil rights measure was proposed as an answer to specific problems and shocking incidents of racial discrimination in Great Falls, where 500 colored soldiers stationed at the air base have been turned away from the doors of eating places, hotels, theaters, and barber shops. After a bitter debate the bill, guaranteeing all citizens equal rights to public accommodations such as hotels, restaurants, and theaters, narrowly passed the Lower House of the Legislature. The bill could not be dislodged, however, from the Senate committee to which it was referred, even though the penalty clause had been stricken from it, and the legislature adjourned without further action upon it.

Arizona

A civil rights bill was introduced in the Arizona legislature by Reps. Carl Sims Sr. and Doc Benson of Phoenix and Rep. Robles of Pima. The bill provided for a civil rights commission with enforcement powers and carried a \$25,000 appropriation for the expense of the commission.

The opponents of the bill were well organized and had the measure referred to four committees—Appropriations, Labor, County and Municipal Affairs, and Judiciary. In the Appropriation Committee the section of the bill providing for the \$25,000 commission expense was stricken out.

The bill remained bottled up in all four committees without being reported out. Rep. Sims made a motion to discharge the committees but his motion to discharge was defeated 37 to 32. A motion by an opponent of the bill to postpone it indefinitely was carried in the House of Representatives 37 to 32, and shortly thereafter the legislature adjourned its first regular session, killing the bill for the first session.

New Mexico

A civil rights bill, No. 199, was introduced in the House of Representatives of the State of New Mexico by Reps. Albert J. Amador Jr., of Espanola and William J. Redak of Albuquerque.

House Bill 199 was reported out of the House Committee on Public Affairs without recommendation on March 8, 1953. It was brought to a vote on March 12th and was defeated by the tie vote of 24 to 24. Hobart LaGrone of Albuquerque, president of the New Mexico State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who spearheaded the movement for the passage of the bill, says that the very closeness of the vote in the lower house indicates the ultimate passage of a civil rights law.

Wyoming

The possibility of support of a civil rights bill in Wyoming was discussed

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The District Court of The State of Iowa in and For Polk County

LESSIE MANUEL, Plaintiff,

vs. GEORGE MANUEL, VICTORIA J. SWIHART, ANNA F. CUNNINGHAM, ANNA CUNNINGHAM, POLK COUNTY, IOWA, Defendants.

All unknown claimants and all persons unknown claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described real estate:

West 9 Feet of Lot 3 and the East 22 Feet of Lot 4 Saucerman & English's Addition to Des Moines, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa;

and that the plaintiff is credibly informed and believes that the defendants make some claims adverse to the title of the plaintiff in said property, and that said unknown claimants to said premises claim some interest in or to the real estate as the plaintiff is informed and believes, but that the plaintiff has no information or knowledge and does not know how said interest as claimed by said unknown claimants was derived or claimed, to have been derived or obtained by or claiming any right, title or interest therein, and that the plaintiff avers therein that the names and residences of the unknown claimants are unknown to the plaintiff and that plaintiff has sought diligently to learn the same.

That plaintiff in said petition states that none of the said defendants or unknown claimants have in fact any right, title or interest in or to the above described premises or any part thereof or any color of right, title or interest therein. That plaintiff prays for the establishment of her estate and title against the adverse claims of the defendants, and that each and all of the said and all unknown claimants and all unknown persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in or to said premises and all persons claiming by, through or under them be barred and forever estopped from having, asserting or claiming any right, title or interest in or to said premises or any part thereof adverse to the plaintiff or the plaintiff's title herein, and that the plaintiff's title to said premises be quieted, established and confirmed, and that the plaintiff have all such other and further equitable relief as the Court may deem just and proper in the premises.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE PETITION NOW ON FILE.

You are hereby further notified to appear before said Court at the Polk County Court House, West Fifth and Mulberry Streets, Des Moines, Iowa, on or before the 18th day of June, 1953, and unless you so appear and defend, your default will be entered and decree will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in said petition.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 22nd day of April, 1953.

MORRIS & MORRIS Attorneys for Plaintiff
221 1/2 Locust Street
Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander

very seriously in the last several months by the Cheyenne Community Council.

As has been pointed out in the pamphlet issued by the Committee on Human Rights for the Western States, there are only two places in Cheyenne where colored people can eat or buy a drink. Colored soldiers from the nearby Francis E. Warren Air Force Base are refused service and accommodations at restaurants, hotels, bars, and places of amusement and entertainment in Cheyenne; they are openly and brazenly informed that their business and patronage is not wanted and that they will not be served. Seeking to meet this crisis, the Community Council conducted hearings and heard supporters of a proposed civil rights bill which would provide for equality of treatment for all citizens regardless of race, creed, or color.

The Community Council announced

that it would poll its members to determine whether or not they would be in favor of such a bill. The Committee on Human Rights for the Western States has not received information on the results of the poll or on any subsequent action taken by the Community Council.

Corrective Measures

Information concerning civil rights legislative activity is incomplete for the states of Idaho, Nevada, North and South Dakota, and Utah. Reports from these states, however, indicate a growing awareness of the need for corrective measures designed to eliminate discrimination in public places.

The members of the Committee on Human Rights for the Western States are Cora T. Walker, Chairman, New York City; Irvin C. Mollison, New York City; Ulysses G. Plummer, Jr., Portland, Oregon;

James C. Flanagan, Denver, Colorado; Robert E. Bryant, Benton Harbor, Michigan. The principal officers of the National Bar Association are Scovel Richardson, President, St. Louis, Missouri; Lucia T. Thomas, Secretary, Chicago, Illinois; John A. Hibbler, Treasurer, Little Rock, Arkansas.

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The Iowa Bystander
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Foreign Advertising Agency Interstate United Newspaper, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 A brown phalanger (Austral.)
6 Sharp spine
10 A tusk
11 Leather flask for oil
12 Small edible fish
13 Kind of sour apple
14 Weird (var.)
15 Woodland gods
17 Boasted
19 Sloth
20 Adhesive substance
21 Stop
23 A Theban king (Or Myth.)
25 Capital
26 Pause
27 Man's name
28 Whether
29 In the coming month (Russ.)
35 River
37 City (New.)
37 A day's march
38 Dispatch
39 Choice group
40 Wagers
41 Contest of speed

DOWN
1 One who times races

2 Mean values
3 Speaking many languages
4 A leaving of food
5 Affirmative vote
6 Classify
7 A drama
8 Reprove severely
9 Music note
12 God of earth (Egypt.)
13 Bounder
15 Observe
16 Perches

18. Firearm
21. Idealistic but impractical
22. Hooked
23. Malayan dagger (var.)
24. Umpire
25. Back
27. Before
29. Professional (shortened)
30. Low spirits
31. Undivided
33. Air
35. Erbium
34. Finishes

37. Guido's highest note
38. Antimony (sym.)
39. Erbium (sym.)

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40				41				



Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

Corinthian Baptist Church
9th and School Streets
RE. NORMAN R. OLPHIN, Minister
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
E. 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
13th 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.

Grace Healing Temple Church of God in Christ
1412 Dixon Street
ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship and Sunday School combined: 11 A. M.
Evening Service: 8 P. M.
Wednesday Night Service: 8 P. M.
You who are sick and are without cash fare to come to church, call 62-6277 and you will be picked up and carried to and from service.
ELDER A. C. CARROLL, Pastor

First Baptist Church
131 9th Street, West Des Moines, Iowa
REV. L. G. GARRETT, Pastor
SERVICE
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
E. T. U.: 6:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.

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.
Friday: Pastor Missionary Aid Society 7:30 P. M.

Maple Street Baptist Church
S. 16th and Maple Street
REV. GEO. PARISH, Minister, 6-8910
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
Bible Class: 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service: 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service: Wed., 8 P. M.

Cleveland Avenue Nazarene Church
1758 Cleveland at Stewart Street
Rev. and Mrs. Henry Ellis, Pastors
Sunday School: 1:30 P. M.
Church Service: 2:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service: 7:45 P. M.
The Public is invited to attend.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NOTES

May 31, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock service Rev. James C. Dixon from St. Paul, Minn., of St. James A.M.E. church, will be guest speaker.

Sunday, 4 p.m. the Brotherhood will present Rev. Dixon in a dramatic recital. Wednesday evening, the prayer band worshiped at Corinthian Baptist church.

Men's Day is Sunday, June 21, with services all day at the church. Dinner will be served by the men. The speaker will be the Rev. George A. Singleton, former pastor of St. Paul church.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The States Rally of Corinthian Baptist church closed Sunday evening at which time captains reported \$2,010.29. Rev. W. A. Johnson of Chicago, Ill., preached last Sunday morning, and will close his week's revival series here Friday night at the church. All choirs will sing.

Rehearsals for the Melody Chorus will be with Mrs. Doris Davis, next Tuesday evening.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, May 31, Rev. Samuel Davis and his members of Antioch church in Waterloo, will be guests here. A free basket dinner will be served at 3 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid club will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lorene Robinson, 1408 Center street. The Friendly club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ada Jefferson, 848 Ninth street. Friday afternoon the mission circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Ethel Morrison, 1545 Maple street. Pastor Parish and the senior choir will be guests at New Jerusalem Church of Christ, West 14th and University Friday evening.

FIRST CME CHURCH NOTES OF WEEK

Rev. O. Freeman was in his pulpit last Sunday. A request night will be given by the senior choir. The \$1,000 drive has been extended over until Sunday, July 12.

Rev. George Parish and his gospel singers will be with First CME Friday night. Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, an old folks social hour will be held. Recreation night was held Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Freeman, pastor, and choir, will be with Rev. J. R. Roman Sunday at 3 p.m.

Visitors Sunday were: Mrs. Ollie Craddock, Mrs. C. Yancy. Mr. Willard L. Newton is back from Lane college in Jackson, Tenn., where he has been attending.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Arthur Bush, Rev. Euric Fountain, Bishop Euric Fountain were in charge of the services last Sunday. Rev. Fountain held services in Moran, Ia., Sunday afternoon at the Sanctified Church of Christ, closing a two-week revival campaign.

Beginning Thursday night services will be held in Moran every Thursday night and Sunday afternoon. The Mother board met with Veralee Higgins, Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday.

Representative of Islam Movement Spends Week Here

Richard McDonald of Chicago, Ill., known in the Islam Movement as Richard, has been in Des Moines this week in the interest of spreading the teachings of his faith.

Mr. McDonald spoke at the Union Baptist church last Sunday for the Rev. Seymour Gaines, pastor. During the week he contacted businesses and individuals. Prior to coming to Des Moines he visited in Omaha and Lincoln, Nebr., and Council Bluffs and Davenport, Iowa.

According to Mr. McDonald, there are over 350 million followers throughout the world. Prophet Elijah Mohammed resides at the Holy Temple of Islam No. 2, 824 E. 43rd street, in Chicago, the headquarters, not made by hand, sence in Egypt, Arabia, India or China, a prayer ceremony can be performed anywhere when the hour of prayer comes," explained Mr. McDonald.

"They turn toward the East—"The Kaba at Mecca," a great spiritual point and seek to honor the Universal Father or Creator."

The Islam movement in Chicago was founded in 1932 by Elijah Mohammed, "upon the order, word and name of 'Allah,' the All-Wise God, Savior, who appeared among some of the followers in this wilderness, July 1, 1930," Mr. McDonald said.

While here Mr. McDonald stopped at 951 Fifteenth street.

About his contacts in Des Moines, he said he was "making beautiful progress. The people I have contacted are in accord with the truth."

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

St. John Baptist church, S. E. 25th & Maury streets, is holding Men's Day program Sunday, May 31, 2:30 p.m., opening with devotions led by St. John and Mt. Zion (Oralabor) church deacons. Music will be by the First CME church choir.

The Rev. H. R. Simmons will preach from the sermon, "The Lust of the Eye," after which Mrs. Jennie Smith will sing; sermon by Rev. Willa Jones, "The Lust of the Flesh;" solo, J. Singleton; sermons, "The Pride of Life," Rev. Donald Johnson; and, Rev. O. Freeman. Rev. J. R. Roman is pastor.

Organize Chorus At Crocker YMCA

The Crocker Branch YMCA will sponsor a new choir group to be known as "Meadow Larks" under the direction of Mrs. Loretta Hughes and Miss Lenna Keener. The first rehearsal at the Crocker branch Wednesday.

'Rare Accomplishment' in Hawaii's Interracial Life

Union City, N.J.—Prosperity, pineapples and palm trees, as well as a "rare accomplishment in interracial living and democratic traditions of culture, religion and patriotism," will make the proposed state of Hawaii "the brightest star" in the American flag, according to The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here.

In an article by John E. Dineen, branch chief of the State Department's International Press Service, the magazine declares in its June issue that the Hawaiian way of life "is not the result of a theory, a political slogan, or a proclamation. It is something that simply happened when goodwill met goodwill."

Met Each Other
Dineen quotes Joseph Farrington, Hawaiian delegate to the House of Representatives, as to how all this came about: "Back in the nineteenth century, the Polynesian natives and the American merchants, mariners and missionaries who met in Hawaii, met each other just a little more than half way."

"The odd thing about all this," says Farrington, who is a New Englander himself, "is that, in Hawaii, race isn't swallowed up in a melting pot. There is race consciousness there, but no race prejudice."

Hawaii's property also makes it an excellent candidate for statehood, according to Dineen. He points out that "although Hawaii, with 499,794 citizens, is smaller than all but four states, it pays higher taxes than eleven states."

"And although during the 1947-51 period it contributed close to 500 million dollars in taxes," he adds, "it received federal grants of only 50 million."

"The story of Hawaii as part of the United States," Dineen continues, "is not one of forced annexation, or diplomatic sleight of hand."

"Like Texas," he says, "Hawaii was once a republic. The 1893 petition for annexation having been denied, the republic was founded in 1894, with Sanford B. Dole as president." Dole administered the islands until 1898 when they became "an integral part of the United States." In 1900, Hawaii was made a territory.

Dineen also shoots holes in criticism that Communists have exerted strong influence in Hawaiian politics. He quotes J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, as saying that the number of Reds on the island has declined from 160 in 1946 to 36 in 1951.

Sunday School Congress In 49th Session At Indianapolis June 10

Indianapolis, Ind.—The annual summer school of methods, which is the department of religious education of the National Baptist Convention of America, known as the Sunday School Congress, will convene in a five-day session here opening June 10.

The kick-off program will be the pre-Congress chorus concert at the Crispus Attucks High school Tuesday evening, June 9.

The session will open officially on Wednesday morning, June 10, in the auditorium of the high school. Rev. John B. Ridley, of Nashville, chairman of the Congress will sound the gavel for the religious workers to begin "Teaching what they know and leading where they go," their slogan for the week.

The Congress will close on Sunday with a national model Sunday School, directed by Rev. John W. Williams of Kansas City, Mo., and the annual sermon by Rev. L. H. Simpson of Houston, Texas. Rev. Robert Wilson of Jacksonville, Fla., will address the mass meeting Sunday afternoon, following the parade.

Baptist Ministers Wives Council Meets

The Baptist council of Ministers' wives met at the home of Mrs. J. Q. Evans, May 19 with eight members present. Mrs. R. H. Fields was taken in as a new member.

Ministers present were Revs. J. Q. Evans, J. Kendrick and H. R. Fields. Rev. Mr. Fields spoke from the subject, "Do's and Don'ts of Ministers Wives." A repast was served by Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Kendrick is president; Mrs. Roman is secretary.

MANLY, IOWA

Manly, Ia.—Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Ray Dunn, Supt. Rev. B. F. Parker delivered the sermon, "God Talks". Mrs. Rhoda Parker united with the church on her christian experience. Mrs. Coma Page attended the board meeting of the Central District convention at Des Moines. Mr. and Mrs. John Page and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Haddix were hosts to a turkey dinner at the home of the former. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tate, Jr., and family, and Mrs. Norah Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown.

Closing Sermon Sunday



ELDER J. G. THOMAS

Edger J. G. Thomas, of Atlanta, Ga., who for the past seven weeks has been conducting evangelistic meetings at the Philadelphia Seventh Day Adventist church here at 1150 W. 13th street, is preaching his last sermon here Sunday night. His subject will be, "The Coming of Elijah and His Message."

Elder Thomas and his corps of workers have not labored in vain. They baptized eighteen persons last week end and others are yet to be baptized as soon as their instructional classes are completed. Also others have joined the church by letter.

He and his workers will go from here to Pueblo, Colo., but the meetings here will be continued each Sunday night under the efficient leadership of the pastor, Evangelist

R. L. Ryles and his wife of New York City.

Evangelist Ryles is a graduate of their Denominational Theological college in Huntsville, Ala. He has had over thirty years experience in public leadership as a pastor, evangelist and also school teacher. He has been principal of several schools. His work has been in several states and cities, New York, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, and Virginia and Texas. His wife also is a school teacher and they both are graduate nurses.

They are both community workers and are, each week, sponsoring community programs at their church and helping wherever called upon at other churches in the community.

Bethel's Youth Day Sunday, June 7

Annual Youth Day will be observed at Bethel A.M.E. church Sunday, June 7.

The Rev. J. I. Thomas of Davenport and his youth choir and other well known groups of the city will be features of the Sunday afternoon program at 3 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Lela Bell White is program chairman. Rev. Cecil Duke is pastor.

Ministers Wives To Meet June 3

The Interdenominational Ministers' Wives alliance will meet June 3, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Delores Hunter, 1079 Sixteenth street, hostess. The Rev. R. W. Ryles will show a movie. Mrs. E. A. Galters is president; Mrs. A. C. Crawford, reporter.

The Midwest Famous Joy Singers - Present the - **GOSPEL HARMONETTES** of Milwaukee, Wisc. IN A **Musical Program At Jewish Community Center** NINTH AND FOREST **Sunday, May 31, 3 P.M.** ADM. \$1.00 AT DOOR \$1.25

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

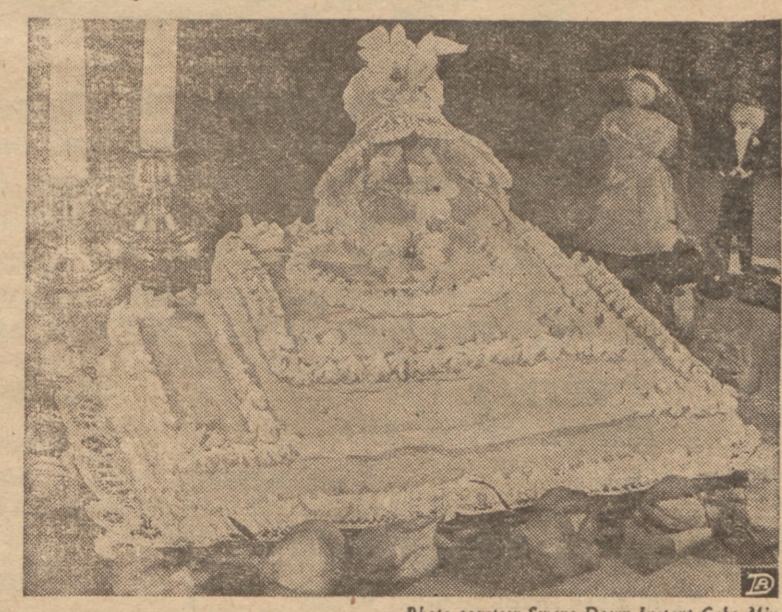


Photo courtesy Swans Down Instant Cake Mix

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

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

After you've frosted the cake smoothly, you can decorate it with flutings and curlicues cut out with a pastry tube, and for extra trimming add a few little birds or flowers sold for cake decorating. Practice with the pastry tube by squirting a sample of your frosting on a piece of waxed paper. You can scrape up the practice frosting and put it back in the tube to use again, so no waste is involved in perfecting your technique.

WEDDING CAKE
(Two-tiered oblong cake for 25 to 30 people)
Preparations. Line 13x9x2-inch pan and 9x9x2-inch pan on bottoms with paper. Start oven for moderate heat (350°F.).
3 packages Swans Down Instant Cake Mix
3 1/2 cups milk
Combine contents of two packages Swans Down Instant Cake Mix in mixing bowl. Add 1 cup

milk. Blend, then beat 2 minutes. Add 1 1/2 cups milk. Blend, then beat 1 minute longer.
Pour batter into prepared 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 55 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven and increase oven heat to 375°F. Cool cake in pan 10 minutes, then turn out on cake rack to finish cooling.
Place contents of third package of Swans Down Instant Cake Mix in mixing bowl. Add 1/2 cup milk. Blend, then beat 2 minutes. Add 1/2 cup milk. Blend, then beat 1 minute longer.
Pour batter into prepared 9x9x2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Cool.
Frosting. Prepare seven-minute frosting, using 2 egg whites. Then place the large cake on an attractive oblong serving plate or tray. Spread top and sides of cake with frosting. Trim the 9x9x2-inch cake to measure 9x7x2-inches by cutting a 1-inch slice from opposite sides of the cake. Place on top of the frosted layer, centering evenly. Prepare another batch of seven-minute frosting and spread on top and sides of small cake, reserving some for decorating. With a knife, go over entire cake, making a smooth flat surface for decorating.
Decorating. Using a pastry bag or decorating tube, decorate frosted cake as desired with the reserved frosting. Place wedding bell or other suitable ornament in center of top layer, if desired.

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GOLDEN AGE PROJECT
The public is invited to attend a meeting to be held at the **Willkie House, June 5 at 7:45 P. M.**
June 5 at 7:45 P. M.

for the purpose of formulating plans for creating part time jobs and projects for the older people so that they may earn extra cash to supplement their income and to create projects in the city and farm projects and provide part time jobs and to create community unity and projects for the young people so they may learn the principles of business. All churches and all clubs are invited to send a representative and all individuals that are interested.
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Chicago Suburb Suing To Evict Negro Doctor

Chicago, Ill.—(CNS)—The western suburb of Western Springs, outside of Chicago, is suing to evict Negro surgeon, Dr. Arthur Falls and his wife, Mrs. Lillian Falls, from their land.

The village's park district is seeking to condemn the lot on which the doctor is building his new home by charging the land as "dedicated for playground use."

Dr. Falls charges, however, that the suit—now in first week in the Circuit Court—is for the sole purpose of excluding Negroes from the western suburb.

So far, the court proceeding have proven exceedingly drawn out as the judge sitting in on the case—Judge Jacob Berkowitz—is blind and each document presented has to be read aloud and described in detail. For the first day, most of the court hearing was devoted to presenting a series of maps and options to buy various parcels of land, and these in turn were read to the Judge.

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Joy Singers To Broadcast Over KWDM Saturday Night



The Joy Singers will be presented in a radio broadcast over station KWDM Saturday evening, May 30, 8 o'clock. Guests on the program will be the Milwaukee Champion Gospel Singers.

After the broadcast a musical program will be given at the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, W. Fourteenth and University avenue. The admission is free.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY C. L. HOUSE
Fort Dodge, Ia.—Coppin Chapel AME church, 151 Central avenue, Rev. LeRoy Patterson, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Next topic, "The Way of Christian Love." Mrs. Lillian Lewis, superintendent. Worship at 11:30 a.m.
Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor: Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Irene Fox, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. A successful Women's Day was held at the 2nd Baptist church last Sunday.

"The spirit of Islam is opposed to isolation and exclusiveness," the representative said. "It offers a universal principle that transcends race, nation with a unifying influence that says: 'know that all Moslems are brothers unto one another. You are one brotherhood."
"They do not eat pig or swine; nor do they admit of slave names or the word—Negro—as a racial identity."
"The have no human images in their temples or mosques. They have no racial barriers. They believe, Islamic places of worship are places

Visiting around Iowa by Joe Marsh

Garden or Golf?

"A garden is a good way to save on food," Bill the barber told Cousin Joe as he climbed into the chair yesterday.

But Joe couldn't see it—says Bill loses money if he figures the hours he spends gardening.

"I'd sooner pay food bills and relax with a game of golf," says Joe.

Then they wanted me to decide the argument. I told them they were both right—that we were lucky everyone didn't have the same hobbies and tastes. Bill does his gardening and cools off, after

wards, with a glass of ice tea. Joe plays his golf and enjoys a temperate glass of beer. Each to his own taste, and that's the way it should be. It's when we try to force the other fellow to our way of thinking, or doing, that we get into trouble.

I guess I made my point, because I saw Bill going down the street yesterday with a new rake, and Joe a new golf bag.

Joe Marsh

Joe Marsh, Copyrighted, U. S. Brewers Foundation

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Baton Twirling Contest In Chicago

Chicago.—Boys and girls, of public, parochial and private grammar and high schools, from throughout the middle west are competing, this year, in the 5th annual Baton Twirling contest, sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization, with registration for the event surpassing, by large numbers, all previous records, it was announced by Thomas Fabish, director of the music department of CYO, in charge of the contest.

Registrations are still being accepted, for individuals and teams, but these registrations must come from the schools, attended by the contestants, Fabish said.

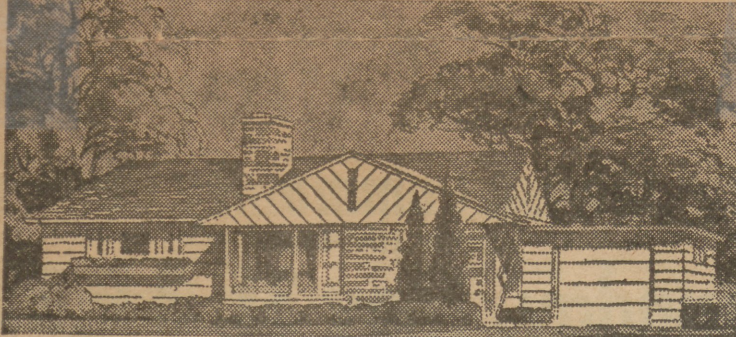
Because this year marks the Silver Jubilee of Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, founder and director-general of the CYO, an all-out effort has been made to make all CYO events bigger and better than ever, so added trophies are being posted for the Baton contest.

Finals in the contest will be conducted Saturday, June 6, in the Chicago Coliseum. Winners will be in Grade and High school classes.

Victors in the competition will have, as an added reward, a place on the program, in the Chicago Stadium, June 10 when the 16th annual Knights of Columbus-CYO benefit show is staged, for the Bishop Sheil Underprivileged Youth Fund. The baton experts will be with such stars as Red Buttons, Jimmy Durante, Morton Downey, Johnny Desmond,

Bot Acher and many more. Full information on the contest may be obtained by contacting CYO, 31 East Congress Street.

Small but Spacious Plan From Small Homes Guide

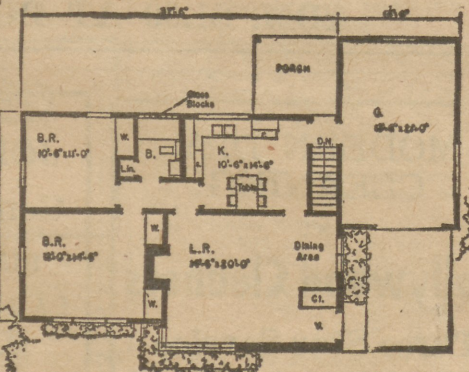


Four Room Design

Total living space is cut to a minimum without sacrificing room size in this design by Architect Elmer Gylleck. The front bedroom is definitely out of the minimum class, as are living room and kitchen.

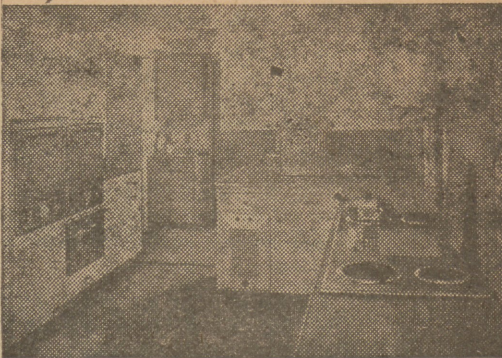
The living room is made especially attractive by the floor-to-ceiling corner window near the fireplace. It furnishes an ideal spot for a conversation grouping. An excellent feature is the two wardrobes in the master bedroom. Also admirable is this bedroom's window area, and the convenient bathroom linen closet. Glass blocks help beautify the bath.

L-shaped kitchen permits traffic-free work space, while being spacious enough for a dinette set. Storage space for garden tools, screens, etc., is available in the large garage or basement, but this plan can be had in a basementless version. Total area of this house is 966 sq. ft. Information on blueprints and cost can be obtained by writing to Small Homes Guide, 22 W. Washington, Chicago 2, Ill.



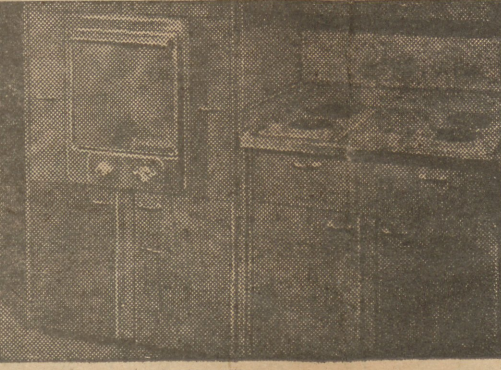
Built-In Kitchen Ranges from SMALL HOMES GUIDE

Today an oven can be tucked into a wall of the kitchen and located at the height that is most convenient. Burner units can be as close to or as far away from the oven as the housewife desires. Built-in ranges, in either gas or electric models make this possible. They offer more flexible kitchen planning, allow the creation of the type of cooking center best suited to the individual's work habits.

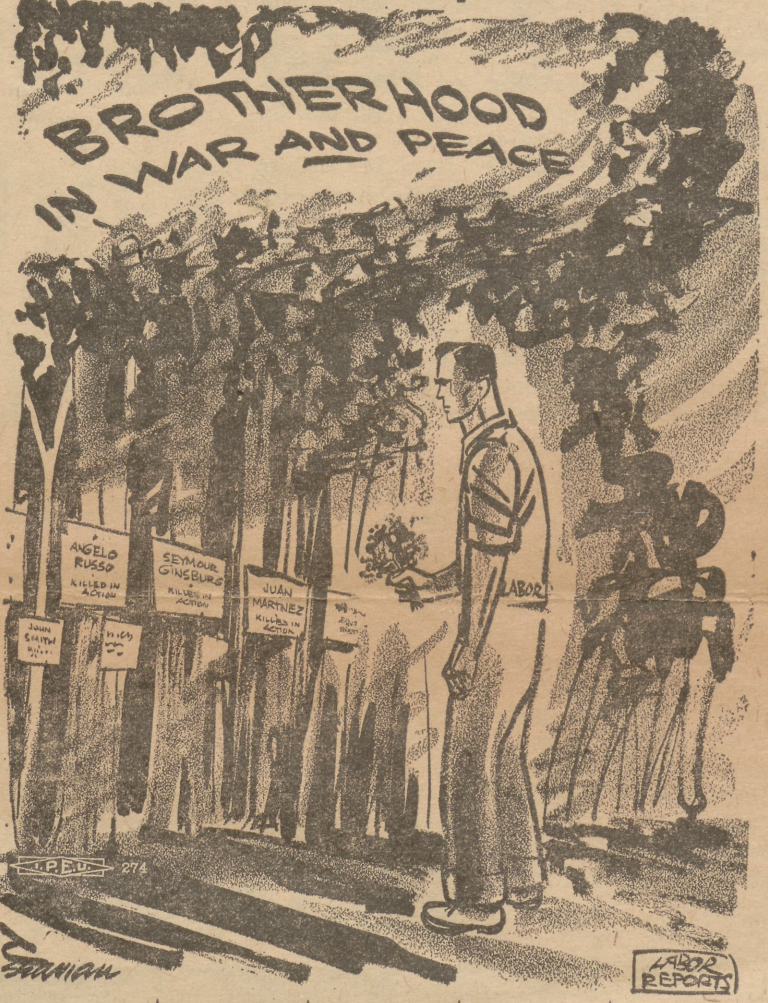


The picture at left shows two electric ovens and a warming drawer located on one side of the kitchen. Opposite is the four burner and griddle surface unit. An important safety device is the controls on top of the unit and out of the youngsters' reach. Griddle top swings down when griddle is not in use.

Pictured here is a built-in oven and electric model burner unit placed side-by-side. Burners are built into a counter-top which means storage space close at hand. A split-burner arrangement affords in-between work space. Oven has anodized copper finish on the door. Also available in stainless steel or baked enamel.



"Memorial Day-1953"



Today, Twentieth Century '53, Memorial Day has taken on added significance in so much as it is not only observed out of respect and recognition for the fallen heroes of democracy but also, today, it should be observed, commemorating the return of repatriated U.N. soldiers who have had the good fortune to weather storms of war and imprisonment and return to loved ones to tell about it—THIS INDEED SHOULD BE A MEMORIAL DAY!

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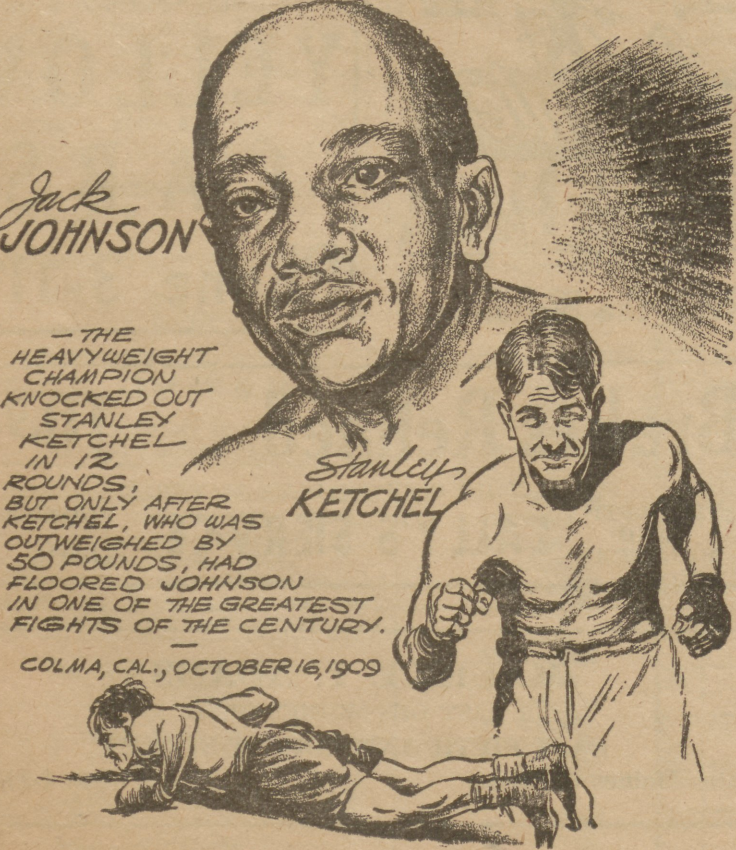
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GREATEST FIGHTS of the CENTURY



Jack JOHNSON

— THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION KNOCKED OUT STANLEY KETCHEL IN 12 ROUNDS, BUT ONLY AFTER KETCHEL, WHO WAS OUTWEIGHED BY 50 POUNDS, HAD FLOORED JOHNSON IN ONE OF THE GREATEST FIGHTS OF THE CENTURY. COLMA, CAL., OCTOBER 16, 1909

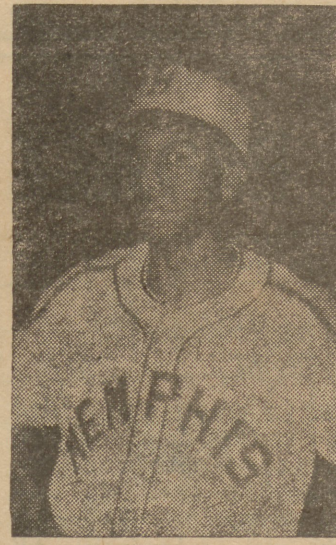
Stanley KETCHEL

BASEBALL

Kansas City Monarchs

vs.

Memphis Red Sox



Willie Patterson

Wed. Eve., June 3, 8 o'clock Pioneer Memorial Park

General Admission 90c—Children Under 12, 45c
Grand Stand Reserved, \$1.10
Box \$1.30 Loges \$1.50

DINNER AT EIGHT SOCIETY

Atelier Guild Awards Many Prizes At Fourth Annual Arts and Crafts Show

Atelier Guild's fourth annual exhibit was held Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24 at Willkie House, attended by over 150 persons.

The president of the Ottumwa Guild, Mrs. Leola Hendred, and several of the Ottumwa members were present.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Lillian Edmunds addressed the guild after which refreshments were served in the exhibit room.

The orlon lace Quaker tea cloth was presented by Des Moines' Atelier Guild to Mrs. Edmunds to be the permanent property of Willkie House.

Among the ribbon awards were the following:

First prizes: Frances Brewton, quilt; Beatrice Davies, quilt; Zella Chapman, embroidered pillow cases and guest towel; Bernice Connell, crocheting; Mrs. Dee McFarland, crocheting; Mrs. Edmunds, tatting; Mrs. L. Knopps, knit lace pillow cases; Pearl Muir, crocheted pot holders; Flossie Pappas, crocheted dollies; Corinne Jackson, ceramics; B. Robinson, figurine painting, cross stitch framed

sampler; Ilo Morley, Swedish embroidery; Pearl Muir, Brass bells, (unique division); Mae Henri Hendred, leatherwork; Victoria Cogwell, figurine painting; Beatrice Davies, crocheted rug.

Second prize winners were: Frances Brewton, quilt; Lillian Sims, quilt; Edith West, applique work; Virginia Williams of Ottumwa Guild, embroidery; Hallie Junkins of Ottumwa Guild, knit sweater; Lydia Lewis, crocheting; Flossie Pappas, crocheting; Corinne Jackson, Ceramics; Lavinia Grayson, of Albia, Ia., beadwork; Bertha Wolder, Swedish embroidery; Victoria Cogwell, figurine painting.

A special exhibit of the work of Broadlawn Tuberculosis hospital patients was awarded many first and second prizes as well as grand prize for a handmade doll. Names of patients were not given.

Judges were: Mrs. A. F. den Boer, Mrs. L. Conroy, Miss Maxine Lambert and Miss E. Bird.

Miss Alberta Bates is president of the Des Moines Guild.

Sings For Empress



MARIAN ANDERSON

Japan's imperial court had a Negro guest for the first time in its 2,600-year history when famed American contralto Marian Anderson sang for Empress Nagako and her two children. Miss Anderson sang spirituals and classical German songs for about 30 minutes.

attached to the cute little silver salt and pepper shakers at her table. When she thought no one was looking, the shakers disappeared. But, someone was looking, and when the waiter very politely placed the bill for the meal on the silver tray, the patron eyed it with sophistication.

"But, when she spied an added nine dollars for a pair of silver salt and pepper shakers, out came the shakers from her pocketbook. And, all the waiter could do was to smile," Mr. Washington said.

He told other stories from his experiences that stretched from the north to the south, from the east to west, on his train runs. For some reason, we talked little about food, and now I wonder why I didn't get some recipes. I guess it is because I am never hungry during the wee hours of the morning.

But, by the time I got to Kansas, around eight o'clock, my mother was cooking breakfast and I had a real appetite. During the three days at home, managed to get a quiet, restful week end. Even the television station contributed to the peace and quiet. (Bless it!) WDAF-TV went silent before I got home Friday and the strike trouble was still on when I left Sunday night. Their radio station was silent, too.

Really, it was a serious situation, from the point of view of communications, for fans of the daily WDAF-TV and radio shows, for station and all of the advertisers, but the silence was sweet. I would not want it that way always, I don't think, but for a week end when you needed rest, it was appreciated. I knew, too that as soon as I got back here to my desk at the office, the same noise of the Loop traffic that passes our door, plus a TV, radio and juke box mixtures that wail and wang—that bounce and bang—that hoot, toot and shoot all through the walls and floors and atmosphere—would saturate and singe my soul again.

Returning early Monday, I shared a seat on the train with Mrs. Arthur Turner of 1424 E. Eighteenth street, who had spent the week end in Kansas City, called there by the death of an uncle.

Mrs. Turner was still warm after having attended a ball game at the Blues stadium in the near 90-degree heat Sunday. She saw the Monarchs in an opening game, beat the Indianapolis Clowns who featured the woman playing second base, Miss Toni Stone.

At my desk early Monday morning

Fat Girls And Thin Ones Can Become Attractive Women

Afton Smith, Assistant Professor State University of Iowa Child Welfare Research Station

Bill, 16, worried because he was so skinny, while the 14 year-old boy next door weighed more and was taller than he. Ellen, 15, worried because she thought she was too fat.

These are real worries for the adolescent and should not be treated lightly by parents. It does not help when we talk in their presence about how skinny or how fat they are. Teasing increases their misery, too.

Each person is himself. Many a 14 year-old is considerably heavier and taller than the average for his age, while a 16 year-old schoolmate often weighs less than the average. Yet both are normal individuals. The important thing is not whether Ellen

or Bill fit the height-weight chart. The important thing is whether they are growing at a reasonable rate. If not, have them consult a doctor for a checkup.

It will be better for Ellen to undertake a diet based on scientific advice. She should not suddenly begin to starve herself when she reaches the self-conscious age where she longs for beauty.

Ellen and Bill also need moral encouragement. Tell them that tall boys and short boys turn out well. Fat girls and thin girls can become attractive women. Confidence and friendliness actually may cause improvement in physical appearance.

Good emotional tonic is more effective and safer than the patent medicine, pills and tonics in the advertisements. Let's give youth a good dose of understanding with a spoonful of advice on the side.

Neither Bill nor Ellen can be average for there is no average child.

Miss Eva Scroggins To Move To California To Go To University

Miss Eva Scroggins will leave Des Moines May 31 enroute to Oakland, Cal., where she plans to live with an aunt and attend the University of California in Berkeley. She plans to stop in Salina, Kas., to visit relatives and also in Denver, Colo.

Miss Scroggins, North High school graduate of June 1952, has been employed for the past two months as cashier at the Big G grocery market.

D.M. Men Open Cafe In Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn.—T. R. Elliott, longtime chef cook and John A. Burrell, well known Des Moines resident, will open for business on Friday, May 29, the Franklin Cafe, formerly the Tiger room, at 1502 E. Franklin. Formerly of Des Moines, Mr. Elliott has lived here for some time. Mr. Burrell, a nephew of the late J. H. Burrell, Minneapolis pioneer and a brother of Mrs. Thelma McIntosh, will move here to help supervise the new business.

ing was Mrs. Luella Westbrook, 1629 Maple street, who returned last week from the international women's meeting of the Church of God in Christ, which met at Miami, Fla., where delegates who had housing reservations to the swank Betsy Ross Hotel, ran into threats of violence if they stopped there—so they found safe housing elsewhere.

Mrs. Westbrook was one of the 36 women who made a post convention trip to islands where her denomination maintains missions—in Nassau, Haiti, Jamaica and Cuba.

She is preparing and getting together a travelogue series of her trip to the Islands, which will be published in the Bystander.

This week end will be a busy one for Drake university graduates. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday at the University Christian church and commencement exercises Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the church.

High school graduates' pictures are due now for the picture edition. Phone 3-1904 for more information.

Famcee Service Sorority Gets Administrative Approval



Tallahassee, Fla.—Alpha Chapter of Iota Alpha Theta Service sorority was recently given administrative approval at the Florida A and M College. The group which is comprised of all juniors, was organized

as a sister organization to Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity. First row, (left to right): Bettey J. Jones, Peggy Bennett, Evelyn Stewart, and Dorothy Stoutamire. Standing, (left to right): Bernice Tolliver, Carol Bentley, Dorothy Baxter, Lucille

Dean, Marjorie Williams, Elizabeth McCoy, Jean Albury, Katie Colman, and Mrs. Pauline Robinson, Sponsor. Not shown: Ethel P. Covington, Rutha M. Finley, Gloria Robinson, Dorothy Ashley and Juanita Davis. Photo by Jones of Famcee.

Crocker To Hold 'Recognition Party'

The Teen Canteen council of the Crocker branch YMCA will sponsor a "recognition party" for senior high school students at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Crocker branch.

Recognition will be given to the senior who has made the most outstanding contribution in service to the "Y" program.

Entertainment will be by George Brewer and Joe Bamalam. Refreshments will be served.

MRS. RUTH BASKETT BACK

Mrs. Ruth Baskett of 1011 15th street, a delegate from Burns Methodist church to the annual conference of the Methodist church which met in Denver, Colo., was house guest of Naomi Walker Carper formerly of Des Moines.

finances voluntarily to help make our community one of the best in which to live. Let this be our tribute to the crosses row on row on this Memorial Day, 1953.

To Graduate Monday



BEVERLY BROWN

Miss Beverly Brown, 301 S.E. 28th street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Brown, will be one of the graduates in the Drake university commencement exercises Monday morning, June 1, 9:30 a. m., at the University Christian church.

Miss Brown will receive a bachelor of science degree in education.

GEM OF THE ROCKIES



Photo, Canadian National Railways

DESCRIBED by world travelers as the "most beautiful lake in the world," mile high Maligne Lake in Jasper National Park, Canadian Rockies, is a sight once seen, never forgotten. Maligne is not only famous for its sheer breath-taking beauty, but Alpinists treat its mountains with respect and trout fishermen sing its praises for all the World to hear.

Mrs. Wm. C. Robinson Logan PTA Head

Mrs. Wm. C. Robinson was installed president of the Logan school PTA at the meeting May 12.

Other officers are: Mrs. Ed Hoff, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Mays, second vice president; Mrs. Minnie Van Dyke, secretary; Mrs. John Skipper, treasurer; Mr. Robert Reburn, auditor.

ELEGANT EIGHT CLUB HAS PRIZE WINNERS

The Elegant Eight club met at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Carr, May 13. Prizes were won in this order, by Mrs. Inice Carter, Mrs. Virginia Forrester and Mrs. Victoria Parker.

MRS. S. STROTHER RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Sylvester Strother, 815 E. Seventeenth street, returned last Thursday from Iowa City, where she spent two weeks at the University hospital. While there she underwent surgery.

SILHOUETTES MEET

The Silhouettes met May 15 at the home of Mrs. Nevin Bruce. Mrs. James P. Thompson, president, presided. A social hour followed the meeting.

IOWA BUXTON CLUB TO MEET

The Iowa Buxton club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elsie Morrison, 1030 W. Fifteenth street, Tuesday, June 2.

TEN KEY CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. BROOKS

The Ten Key club met at the home of Mrs. Alberta Owens, 1305 Day street. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rose Brooks, 1303 Crocker street.

MR. ROY WHITE OF LOS ANGELES HERE VISITING KIN

Mr. Roy White of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived this week to visit with his mother, Mrs. Dell White Woods of Perry, Ia., and sisters, Mesdames J. W. Morrow and Adam Johnson, Jr., in Des Moines.

THE GEO. FRANKLINS TO HOT SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, 927 Twelfth street, left Sunday for a visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

MRS. TURNER BACK FROM KANSAS CITY

Mrs. Arthur Turner, 1424 East Eighteenth street, returned Monday from Kansas City, Mo., where she attended the funeral of an uncle.

Church School To Honor St. Paul's Grads; Give Shower

The St. Paul AME church school is honoring the 1953 high school graduates at a banquet Sunday, June 7, served immediately after the morning service.

The church school staff gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Marguerite DeSleet, Thursday, May 28, at the home of the general superintendent, Mrs. Jeanne Morris.

Miss DeSleet, a public school teacher here, is a kindergarten teacher in St. Paul's church school. She is to be married on June 10.

Personal Touch



By MARIE ROSS

Caught the 2:05 o'clock train last Friday morning going to Kansas. All of the seats in the coach were filled with passengers reclining, except four double seats at the front of the car where a brakeman and a conductor sat doing their bookwork for the company.

I walked through the car and back to the front where I was beginning to take one of the eight seats, when the brakeman came along in time to say that the seats were "reserved" for him and the conductor.

A passenger in the next seat moved over and said "lady you can sit back here."

After thanking the passenger and lamenting that the railroad company needed an office on the trains for trainmen to do their bookwork, our early morning conversation shifted to other subjects.

The passenger, also was an employee of the railroad, a Mr. Ben Washington, who was "dead-heading" back to Kansas City from his run the day before to Minneapolis. He resides in Chicago, Ill., when he is not in Kansas City, he said.

For forty-six years, the passenger has been a chef on the Rock Island railroad. Now 75 years old, he will take his pension this summer and go west to raise chickens, he said.

Mr. Washington is a native Iowan, born in Boone, when there were only two Negro families there, he said. He knew the Coleman family and many of the old Buxton residents.

We got to talking about his work and the work of the men in the diners on the trains—and veteran chef said that of all of his work and the work of the waiters—the "hardest to do is to put on a smile whether you want to or not."

All types of people come into the diner, with all kinds of expressions—"but you have to put on a smile—and many times it is hard."

He told of a Texan wearing one of those ten-gallon hats who stalked into the diner and began addressing a waiter: "Boy, down in Texas where I come from . . ."

"The waiter had a smile on his face as he asked the Texan're you boasting or feeling sorry for yourself?"

The Texan changed the subject business session.

and gave his order to the waiter who kept on smiling, Mr. Washington said.

The veteran chef kept a lively conversation going all the way to Missouri, telling of souvenir seekers who "lift" the train's silverware. One occasion was that of a lady who got

EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

LEADERSHIP WHERE IT IS NEEDED

The governor of Illinois has put the force of his office back of a fair employment measure for that state. By so doing, he is carrying out the pledge of the Republican National Convention platform and President Eisenhower's pronouncements during the campaign that this matter should be handled on a state level.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER SHOULD KNOW THE SCORE

President Eisenhower and his Secretary of Defense, Charles Wilson, find themselves at odds with many members of Congress and representatives of some defense departments, particularly air, because they object to cutting defense spending; the administration finds itself at odds with some people in and out of Congress because it opposes the reduction of taxes until the budget is brought in balance.

Last week the Bystander made it clear that it favored the President's proposal; after hearing his message to the people last week, it is almost obvious that his position is sound. If ever there was a man who should know what we need in the way of defense, it is certainly President Eisenhower for his practical experience and enormous success as the director of our forces in Europe certainly demonstrate this. Surely he knows more about war preparations than those who oppose his program.

U.N. FORCES MUST AGREE AMONG THEMSELVES

It happens all too often that the forces fighting against aggression cannot agree among themselves and therefore are in no position to put up a solid front. The latest proposal for an armistice in Korea is a notable example of this situation. The Des Moines Register on May 25 in its report from Korea said:

"Informants said the new U. N. proposal was given to Rhee for study only an hour before the Allied delegation met with the Reds, and that neither Rhee nor the South Korean truce delegate was consulted before the proposal was drafted. "These informants said the South Korean delegate, Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, was informed of the proposal less than an hour before the truce team left the Munsan base camp Monday for Panmunjom. Shin boycotted the session." There is no excuse for keeping the terms of any proposed armistice agreement from the South Koreans since they are the ones most directly interested in the outcome.

Pheasants Go Back To 28 Counties

Filled with professional pride and the knowledge of a job well done, nearly nine hundred adult pheasants were sent out from the state game farm at Boone last week. The birds had been happily employed as brood stock, furnishing chicks to be sent to Sportsmen's clubs for stocking projects. The adult pheasants were released in twenty-eight counties, mostly southern and central. Twenty-four hens and three cocks were released in each county. Most of the birds, taken from their nests before their eggs hatched, will reenter after their release, and continue the good work they began in captivity.

Miami

SEE FRONT PAGE the main speaker.

Conference Topics The conference stressed in instruction and panel discussion subjects that dealt with evangelism, church administration, community relations, inter-church activities, missions, Christian education, social welfare, welfare, finance and publicity. Mrs. Westbrook appeared on the panel for mission study.

At the mass meeting Mrs. Coffey made a public statement to the city officials of Miami regarding the housing trouble, in which she prophesied that there would come a time, she felt, when she and her convention would return to Miami and the doors of the Betsy Ross Hotel would be open to them in peace and safety.

Mrs. Westbrook was one of the 36 delegates who made the post-convention trip to the church's missions in Nassau, Jamaica, Haiti and Cuba.

Negro Chemist

SEE FRONT PAGE

she is promoting home food production, health, housing, and improved living conditions.

State Leader

Mr. Mitchell joined Extension Service in North Carolina in 1917, and worked his way up to state leader of Negro extension work. In 1943, he was promoted to field agent and later to agriculture extension specialist. In this position, he advises with State Extension directors and extension leaders on the development of effective programs of farm and home demonstration work.

His award was for his contribution to the development and effective and practical extension work for Negro farm families which has accelerated diversified farming and improved living conditions.

Mr. Mitchell is a native of Morehead City, N. C., and received his education at A. & T. College, Greensboro, and Central University of Indiana.

Anti-Jim Crow Bill

SEE FRONT PAGE

when we direct these complaints to the military, we are advised that nothing can be done about them.

"Now, when the Congress is seeking on trains and buses. Always, the advice of executive agencies on the need for legislation which will correct this problem it is hard to believe that a responsible Army official would say that the entire Department of Defense has no primary concern about it.

"We strongly urge that this insult to every colored service man and woman be corrected by a letter from the Department of Defense to the Senate and House Committees on Interstate and Foreign Commerce urging that this legislation be passed."

Minister's Wife

SEE FRONT PAGE

undergone tests and examinations by several doctors, the presence of the deadly poison was not discovered until friends spirited her away to the hospital in her husband's absence, Mrs. Foster told police.

In the meantime, Foster, who is represented in both the civil and criminal action by Atty. Hugh E. Macbeth, is at liberty under bond. In a statement to the Tribune, which "broke" the news of his wife's charges exclusively, he described them as "absurd," and declared that "My conscience is clear." He acknowledged that his wife had been ill while living with him, and stated, "I was doing everything I could for her, including taking her to three doctors besides her personal physician. . . I would not have done so had I given her poison," he stated.

Pending the divorce action, which is set for trial in November, the Rev. Foster has been ordered to pay his stricken wife \$75 per month.

THE DES MOINES BRANCH NAACP Says:

The annual membership drive of the Des Moines branch is in progress. The quota is 1,000 memberships. Plans to reach the goal by June 15 have been made.

Workers are calling upon old members for renewals and new members also. No intelligent person should refuse to respond because the NAACP is doing a great job for all the people of America in the effort to make this country a democracy in fact.

At the meeting Tuesday night, some workers reported that a few business establishments which heretofore have given their memberships are not responding this year. They include some who enjoy splendid trade among Negroes.

Undoubtedly, most business concerns get many calls for funds. In fact at times the job of deciding which to support becomes a problem. There are entirely too many organizations out soliciting funds for small groups which help but few. In-

variably every time the doors are open somebody is on hand for a donation.

However, the NAACP is entirely different. Its membership includes all race, creeds, and religions; it is the only such organization, it solicitors come around but once a year, its work not only helps the members of the NAACP but the institution solicited for the work of this organization has raised the standard of the Negro so that he becomes a better customer with which to deal.

Undoubtedly, if this line of reasoning is put squarely to prospects, it is quite probable that they will join up with an organization which is in the forefront of those groups that are doing most to assure full civil rights to all and as Dr. Bruch said in Des Moines, "Do the things on a community level which will help our government show the world that we do have a real democracy in America."

HEALTH FOR ALL

Parrot Fever

Psittacosis, or parrot fever, has been diagnosed by the Iowa physicians in five and possibly six persons since April, according to the Iowa State Department of Health. All cases are in adults and all have had contact with parakeets which were recently purchased in Des Moines.

Two of these cases are residents of Marshall County, one of Tama, one of Guthrie, and two of Jefferson County.

Psittacosis is a contagious virus disease which is most frequently transmitted to man from birds such as parrots and parakeets. Occasional sources have been found in poultry such as ducks and turkeys. The disease is marked by pulmonary disorder and high fever.

The illnesses of the reported cases of psittacosis are somewhat varied in character and severity, but all started with an influenza-like onset. Two or three were confined to their beds for only a few days, the other two have remained in bed for about two weeks.

Since all cases have come in contact with parakeets purchased recently in Des Moines, others who have recently bought similar birds in Des Moines within the past few weeks are asked to watch them closely for signs of illness. In the case of a sick bird, owners living near Des Moines are asked to notify the State Department of Health so that an examination of the bird can be made to determine whether or not the bird has psittacosis. Persons who have purchased birds from Des Moines a month or more ago and whose birds are still healthy, need have little fear of infection from the birds.

Clinical diagnosis of all reported cases have been confirmed by laboratory tests made on Dr. I. H. Borts, director, State Hygienic Laboratories, and by Dr. K. P. Meyer at the Hooper Foundation in San Francisco.

Ralph H. Heeren, M.D., and Stanley L. Hendricks, D.V.M., Iowa State Department of Health; H. U. Garrett, D.V.M., State Department of Agriculture, and A. Gelperin, M.D., Des Moines and Polk County City Health Officer are working to make a full investigation of the problem. Upon request of the State Department of Health.

CASH LOANS

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ment of Health the Regional Public Health Service Office in Kansas City is sending an investigator.

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

The state high school track meet was won by North, but it was an exhibition of the versatility of Caesar Smith who will probably go down as the greatest all round runner in Iowa high schools.

The kid had about a two yard lead in the anchor lap of the quarter-mile relay and ran against the state hundred-yard dash champ as if he could set his own pace. Just ran and kept watching out the corner of his eye. Maybe he had enough left to turn on in a race that short.

He turned in a good race as the anchor man in all the other relays, the medley and the half-mile in which they had trouble. But in the open quarter, the Smith boy ran a beautiful race. Just set his pace and the boys tried to gang him on the back stretch. But Caesar just trotted along and they all lit out around the last curve. Then Smith looked like he was running a hundred and just ran away from the pack.

In the half mile lap of the medley it was Smith who put on his usual stunt of just increasing his pace all the way and was running faster at the finish than at any time in the half mile.

One of the best races of the day was in the half mile relay when North's Spencer and East High's

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

THEY CAN NOT REST

They can not rest, . . . the ones who died— that we might live in peace and pride, and have our blest security. Our nations' sweet democracy. Must we now bear a new despair? . . . that godless one from over there, Our world is filled again with pain;

war rears its ugly head again. The best from every country lost. Has no one stopped to count the cost? To keep the faith so just and true, its blessings free, for all, for you. Stand together, all who believe. If we must fight, let us do it right, to keep our freedom flame alight.

They can not rest, . . . those fallen ones, our fathers, . . . brothers, . . . precious sons. There is no peace, . . . the job's half done. They can not rest, . . . till freedom's won! Glenn A. Gallagher. (First American Serial Rights Only)

Moaning About That Fight

Chicago, Ill.—(CNS)—Chicagoans are still moaning at how they were "taken" on "that fight"—the Marciano-Walcott one, of course. Not only did it turn out to be the worse fight ever put up by a challenger to the title, but those who paid that \$50. per ringside have many a gripe against the facilities at the Chicago Stadium.

First of all, that \$50. per seat was just entirely too high as Joe Louis, himself had remonstrated against. And for that \$50., there actually were no drinking fountains for customers and those who brought their cars to the fight had a time parking them.

But what Chicagoans can't get over is how Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, was allowed to carry on after the knockout. His screaming of foul and short count was just too much to take after seeing the sorry way Walcott went out.

And so to fight fans, Walcott leaves the ring a miserable figure whose cry-baby tactics just completely lost the respect he had had before he entered the ring.

Wilfred Lucas raced stride for stride in their leg of the race.

But Sloan ran a nice quarter in the medley and Carr did his bit. George Brewer got a fifth in the hundred and ran on the relay teams. Sylvester Forrester placed in his three events, shot putt, discus and football throw.

Long standing Tom Jennings of Marshalltown ran away with the twenty and tried to steal the half-mile relay from East after a bad baton exchange.

East High pulled a surprise second by depending on the relay races. Sam Bradley might have won some points in the individual events, but teamed with Lucas, Frazier and Tillman. He made the Lee Township boys into a touch contender for top honors. Tillman ran a couple of good half-miles. Jerry Dabner grabbed shot putt honors and that was that.

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Memphis Red Sox Here June 3



EDDIE HANCOCK, Pitcher

The Kansas City Monarchs and Red Sox will play here Wednesday, June 3, at Pioneer Memorial Park. Eddie Hancock, the Arkansas rookie, will begin his second year as a Red Soxer, from all indications this 6 ft. 4 in. giant will become one of the Red Sox starters.

A number of new men are in the lineup of the Sox, many of them are youngsters making their debut in fast company, yet, there are enough outstanding seasoned players to give the team balance.

The Sox outfield is composed practically of newcomers in Claiborne Cartwright, Eddie Reed, Raymond Haggins and Zeke Merrick. All these boys are young and with plenty of natural ability, strong arms

and lots of speed. The Sox boast of one of the best defensive infields that the team has had in a long time. Willie Patterson, formerly with the Chicago American Giants, at first base, is one of the power hitters of the club. He compiled a .338 batting average during the spring training games, and led the team with four home runs. Patterson also fills in as catcher.

SATCH PAIGE

SEE FRONT PAGE at least 2,500 ball games in his life, often pitching 125 games a year, frequently working five to seven days a week without rest. He has won around 2,000 of these games, it is estimated, including some 250 shut-outs and 45 no-hitters.

Sage and Wit Donovan stresses in his Collier's article that Satch is a seasoned raconteur, age, wit and student of the human race.

Whenever the Browns gather in a railroad club car, Paige is generally in the middle, spreading light on such matters as the futurity of spring training under men like Rogers (Rajah) Hornsby, the Browns' manager the first part of the last season.

"With Mr. Hornsby, it's all runnin'." Paige told some listeners recently. "Now I don't generally run at all, except for the showers, because for the harmful effects. I believe in training by rising gently up and down from the bench. But old Mahjong had me flyin' around, shakin' my legs and carryin' on until I very near passed. Now, what did all that do for my arm?"

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