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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1954

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SUPREME COURT FINDS-

Texas Violating the Constitution

Negro College Fund Drive Launched in Iowa to Raise \$5,000 on National Quota

Campaign workers and speakers appearing before civic and religious groups and on radio broadcasts, launched the annual United Negro College Fund drive to raise \$5,000 in Des Moines towards a national goal of \$1,750,000.

The campaign will continue until May 15.

Dr. Chester A. Kirkendoll, president of Lane College at Jackson, Tenn., spoke at a pre-drive meeting last Thursday and Sunday.

Lane is one of the 31 accredited colleges and universities having a combined enrollment of more than 23,000 students, that are supported in part through the fund.

Thirty of the schools are in 11 southern states where, the campaign organization said, 73 percent of college-age Negroes live, and the other is Lincoln University at Lincoln, Penn.

Of the total enrollment in the 31 schools, however, 11.8 per cent last year came from northern and western states and several foreign countries.

Dr. Kirkendoll, who spoke Thursday in the Crocker YMCA Building, commented Friday:

"If the Negroes are to have a reasonable opportunity of attending

college during the immediate future, the private colleges will play a major part in making possible that opportunity.

"And, of course, for that reason they should be strengthened and their facilities should be enlarged."

Dr. Kirkendoll said the number of college-trained and professionally trained Negroes had "not kept up with the demands."

Of 90,000 Negroes enrolled in the colleges and universities of the nation, 75,000 are in state-supported or

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D. M. NAACP Branch Seeks 1,000 Members

The Des Moines branch of the NAACP will meet every Tuesday during the month of May at 8 p. m., at the Crocker Branch YMCA for membership report meetings. The campaign for 1954 must report 1,000 members to the national office. All workers are asked to attend and keep close contact with their lieutenants.

On May 25 will be the regular monthly meeting and the election of delegates to the National Conference.

Iowa's Literacy Highest In Nation As Disclosed In Military Examinations

Iowa's illiteracy rate of 3.9 per cent, as disclosed in armed forces general classification tests, last year, ranked as lowest in the nation, the Iowa Development Commission reports.

In a recent report from the U. S. Department of Defense, records show that illiteracy in other states is causing a vast waste of the nation's military manpower.

An average of one in every seven men flunked the examinations, which weigh a man's mental and educational qualifications. Those who cannot pass the test are rejected by the armed services, since it is concluded that such persons, rated by the U. S. office of education as "functionally illiterate," haven't the ability to absorb military training within a reasonable time limit.

Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, U. S. Commissioner of education, has cited this situation as a matter of national concern, because high rejection rates place extra draft burdens on other states.

National Concern

While the national average for functional illiteracy is 11 per cent, as compared to Iowa's 3.9 per cent, a total of thirty-three states rank below the national average, with many southern states showing more than twice the national average for functional illiteracy.

The State of Louisiana is lowest with a rating of 28.7 per cent, closely followed by South Carolina, with 27.4 per cent; Mississippi, with 25.2 per cent; Georgia, with 24.2 per cent; and North Carolina, with 21.1 per cent.

During the three years men were

drafted for the Korean crisis, eight southern states were consistently among the 10 with the largest percentage of test failures.

In addition to Louisiana, they were South Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Alabama.

However, these southern states with the highest percentage of rejection for educational reasons had a lower rate of medical rejections than the nation as a whole.

Physical Rejection

The highest physical rejection rates in 1953 occurred in the literate states, including New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Minnesota.

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On Provident Hospital Staff



DR. L. A. WHITFIELD

Dr. L. A. Whitfield, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Q. Evans, 1106 Seventeenth street, was appointed junior attending physician, in the department of medicine, at Provident hospital, Chicago, Ill.

The appointment was made on April 14 by the hospital's board of trustees.

Since Dr. Whitfield returned to Chicago, after military service in the Army Air Corps, he has been practicing medicine there and serving as an assisting physician in the Altgeld Garden project.

'Miss Corinthian' Crowned Queen of Fashion Show



Miss Anna Mae Wilson, junior usher at Corinthian Baptist church, was winner of the 'Miss Corinthian' title and crowned queen in ceremonies that climaxed the fashion show Tuesday night at Corinthian church.

The show, "Fashions Around the Clock," was sponsored by the Excelsior club of the church and participated in by 117 models, directed by Mrs. Vera Morrow.

The Rev. N. R. Olphin, pastor of the church, is shown crowning the queen, Miss Wilson, who is wearing lavender net evening attire.

Other queen's contestants who competed in the contest that netted a report of over \$100 for Miss Wilson, were: Miss Nancy Harris, who turned in \$84; and Miss Betty Burrell, over \$47.

Participating in the ceremony were: James A. Morrow, Jr., who

carried the crown, and Joyce Morrow who carried the train of the queen's attire.

The queen's attendants were: the Misses Frances Bates, Frances Scales, Norma Jean Bailey, Glendora Smith and Vickie Thompson.

Mrs. N. R. Olphin was mistress of ceremonies. (The complete story of the fashion show will appear in the next edition of the paper.)

Mayor Van Dreser Proclaims May 15 Armed Service Day

Emphasizing that "It is fitting and proper that we devote one day each year to paying special tribute to those whose constancy and courage constitute one of the bulwarks guarding the freedom of this Nation and the peace of the free world," Mayor Joe Van Dreser of the City of Des Moines proclaimed Saturday, May 15, as "Armed Forces Day."

He also called upon the citizens of Des Moines "not only to display the flag of the United States on Armed

Forces Day, but also to show their recognition of the gallantry, sacrifice, and devotion to duty of the men and women of the Armed Forces by cooperating in local observances of the day."

This is the fifth Armed Forces Day to be observed throughout the nation. Prior to 1950, the various services each had their own special days, such as Army Day, Navy Day, and so on. With unification of the Armed Forces and the creation of the Department of Defense, it was decided to set aside one day to be observed in honor of all of the Armed Forces.

During the week of May 10-15 in Des Moines various service and civilian defense organizations will hold

open house, and there will be a luncheon on Friday, May 14, at the Hotel Savoy sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Allen Towne, city sales manager for the United Air Lines, is general committee chairman of the Armed Forces Day committee.

Ft. Dodge Interracial Commission to Elect Officers

Fort Dodge, Ia.—The Interracial Commission will hold its final social gathering of the season at Beth El Synagogue, Sunday, May 9, 3:30 p. m. The commission will hold election of officers, give reports of various committees and their activities.

During the past season the commission has been guest of the YMCA, YWCA, United Brethren, Lutheran church, Salvation Army and the Second Baptist church. The meetings have been well attended and many outstanding persons have appeared on the programs and a large number of those who attended, joined the civic organization.

The program committee headed by Miss Ethel Shannon, has worked hard to bring outstanding leaders to Fort Dodge to provide inspiring and interesting programs.

At the May 9th meeting the commission will present Rev. LeRoy Patterson, Miss Sandra Rogers and Mrs. McLees. It appears that Mr. Harry Meriwether, who has done great work as president of the commission, is sure to be reelected. A free lunch will be served following the election and meeting.

Rev. Blanks to Preach Closing Sermon Sunday Before Conference

Sunday morning at 11 a. m., the Rev. B. F. Blanks, pastor of Kyles AME Zion church will deliver his closing sermon for the conference year. He and Mrs. Blanks will leave May 11 for annual conference in St. Louis, Mo.

Sunday at 3 p. m., a musical program will be given by the Golden Echoes, assisted by the choir.

State Has Been Refusing Americans of Mexican Ancestry for Jury Duty

Washington, D. C.—In an unanimous decision Monday, the Supreme Court found that Jackson County, Texas, has been violating the Constitution by keeping American citizens of Mexican ancestry off juries.

Chief Justice Warren wrote the opinion.

The action reversed the murder conviction of Pete Hernandez, 25, for the fatal shooting in May, 1951, of another Mexican-American, Joe Espinosa, 46, a cotton planter.

The opinion did not state what steps Texas should take next. Presumably Hernandez will be given a new trial. He was sentenced to life imprisonment after his first trial.

The Texas court of criminal appeals had affirmed the conviction, despite agreement by all concerned that no one of Mexican name had served on a jury in Jackson County for the past 25 years.

Exclusion

The defense contended that the systematic exclusion of persons of Mexican descent denied Hernandez

his constitutional right to fair trial.

The state denied any such exclusion had been proved, arguing that Mexicans are not a separate race and that the jury which convicted Hernandez "was composed of white men."

In 1953 the Supreme Court held in the Scottsboro case that absence of Negroes from juries over a long period of time, when there were qualified Negroes in the community, was proof in itself of systematic exclusion.

Warren said the same reasoning applied in Monday's case. He said: "Circumstances or chance may well dictate that no persons in a certain class will serve on a particular jury or during some particular period."

"But it taxes our credulity to say that mere chance resulted in there being no members of this class among the over 6,000 jurors called in the past 25 years."

"The result bespeaks discrimination."

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Violent Mau Mau Acts in East Africa Likened to Slave Revolts of Old Rome

New York.—Violent acts by the Mau Mau in East Africa against white settlers in that region are likened to the slave revolts of ancient Rome by a distinguished author and journalist writing in the current issue of The Crisis magazine.

George Padmore, a Londoner who is an expert on African affairs, writes that "Mau Mau supporters are fighting for land, without which they prefer death."

"In a country like Kenya (East Africa), Mr. Padmore asserts, 'where old age security, by way of pension or national provident fund, does not exist, unless an urbanized African owns a piece of land... to which he can return in his old age, he might as well be dead.'"

The colonial governing system in Kenya is so repressive, Mr. Padmore declares, that "unless the Africans

resort to direct action, their rulers just refuse to recognize—much less redress—their grievances."

The "immediate problem" in Kenya is "the ending of the bloody violence on both sides," Mr. Padmore says, so that constructive action can be taken.

To put an end to Mau Mau, the author contends, the British government will have to give the Africans "an irrevocable guarantee" that is will "open the Highlands to landless Kikuyus, abolish the color bar, reopen the Independent schools, expand educational facilities, pay Africans in the civil service equal pay for equal work," and allow African representation in local and central government councils.

The Crisis is the official publication of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Citations Made by Lincoln U. School of Journalism



J. H. SENSTACKE

Jefferson City, Mo.—The Lincoln University School of Journalism

cited two publishers, three publications, an organization, and numerous high school contest winners during its 6th annual Headliner Week that closed here Saturday afternoon.

Time magazine, the Chicago Daily News, the City Club of Chicago and the Southern Patriot, organ of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, received awards for significant contributions to better human relations from the School of Journalism and the University Board of Curators.

Outstanding Performance

Citations of merit for outstanding performance in the field of journalism went to John H. Sengstacke, Chicago Defender publisher, and John H. Johnson, President of Johnson Publications. The six awards were presented by Journalism school dean Armistead S. Pride, who read the citations and President Sherman D. Scruggs, at the Headliner Week banquet Thursday evening.

More than 100 guests plus a hundred high school journalists and advisers, on the campus for a four-day press workshop conducted by the

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60th ANNIVERSARY EDITION IN JUNE

The Bystander will publish its 60th Anniversary Edition in June. Every individual, business and organization should be represented by a greeting in the form of an ad as the issue will be worth preserving. Write or call the office about it now.

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.: 8:00 P. M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 8:00 P. M.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church
14th 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
9th and Railroad West Des Moines
ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship and Sunday School combined: 11 A. M.
Evening Service: 8:00 P. M.
Thursday Night Service: 8 P. M.
You who are sick and are without rab fare to come to church, call 62-0627 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. CARLST, Pastor
SERVICE
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
B. T. U.: 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.

East University Church of God in Christ
E. 17th St. and University
OVERSEER: LOUIS H. FORD, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service: 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Evening: 8:00 P. M.
Youth Service: 8:00 P. M.
Broadcast each Sunday
Evening KWDM: 10:00-10:30 P. M.

Greater Bethel A. M. E. Church
1524 E. University Avenue
REV. C. E. DUKE, Minister
Spiritual Services: 9:45 A. M.
Morning School: 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 P. M.
Thursday Sunday School: 9:00 A. M.
Teacher's Meeting: 7:00 P. M.
Thursday Choir Rehearsal: 8:00 P. M.
Come thou with us and we will do thee good.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning, May 9, 11 o'clock, the Mothers Board will sponsor Mother's program. Rev. George Parrish will preach from the subject, "Depth of Mother's Love." At 3 p. m. the Spiritualists will give a musical program of songs. At 8 p. m. the Ladies chorus will sing. The A. Ross Brent club met Monday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mitchem. Deaconess Board will meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ara Campbell. Missionary will meet Friday afternoon in the home of Mother Billingsley, 1261 Stewart. Last Sunday, Mrs. Luther Glanton spoke in behalf of the Negro College Drive. Mrs. Mae Howard of Shiloh Baptist church, Messrs. Art Tolson and Donald Tolson were visitors.

Among the sick and shut-in are: Mother Clara Houston and A. Beccin, Mesdames Susie Yeager, Broadlawn hospital; Delores Strange, Mercy hospital; Messrs. Lawrence Williams, Goodwin Nursing Home; Harry Parker, Mercy hospital; Guy Morris, Veterans hospital; Henry Davis at home.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The Lady Usher-board met May 3 with Mrs. Corinne Adams, 1610 Walker street. The courtesy committee for Women's Day met Monday morning at a branch with the chairman, Mrs. Elsie Morrison, 1009 West 15th street. The dinner committee met Wednesday evening with the chairman, Mrs. Mabel Newton. Plans were completed to entertain the Wilberforce University choir at dinner at 5 o'clock at the church Friday. The choir will be guests of the church. The dinner is being furnished free by forty women of St. Paul church. The committee enjoyed refreshments at Mrs. Newton's home.

The program committee met with Mrs. Delores Hunter to complete plans for the Women's Day morning and evening services Sunday. The music committee will meet Tuesday, May 11, at the church with the chairman, Mrs. Joburness Kelso. The general staff and committee for Women's Day met Wednesday evening with the general chairman, Mrs. Guy E. Greene.

Guest speaker Sunday for the Women's and Mother's Day will be Etta Moten of Chicago, Ill., internationally known singer, lecturer and traveler.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. N. R. Olphin's subject for Sunday morning will be "Behold

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.

Maple Street Baptist Church

1014 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.

Community Church of the Nazarene

9th and High—Basement of Y.W.C.A.
Rev. and Mrs. Henry Ellis, Pastors
Sunday School: 10:30 A. M.
Church Service: 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service: 8:00 P. M.
Come One, Come All.

Union Baptist Church

E. UNIVERSITY AT MCCORMICK
REV. SEYMOUR GAINES, Pastor
Sunday School: 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service: 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:45 P. M.

St. John Baptist Church

2740 MAURY STREET
REV. J. R. ROMAN, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Starlight Band of Shiloh Baptist church will meet Monday, 4 p. m., at the church. Mrs. McCell Clinton is supervisor. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the senior choir will practice with Mrs. Pauline Chaney, president. A call meeting for all members of the church is Wednesday night after prayer service. The Shiloh Youth choir will meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Darlene Brown is president. The Deaconess board of Shiloh will have a Mother's Day program Sunday, May 9, 3 p. m. Special guest will be the pastor and choir of the First CME church. Mrs. Isabel Barker is president of the board. Atty. James B. Morris talked on the United Negro College Fund last Sunday. Mr. Lowell Hayes was a visitor.

GREATER BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The Odd Fellows lodge will observe their annual Peter Ogden Day by worshipping at Greater Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday morning. Rev. C. E. Duke is pastor.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Communion was held last Sunday morning. The senior choir sang. Rev. T. Pack read the scripture. Seventeen guests shared the courtesy of the stork shower given at the home of Mrs. R. Robinson Saturday evening by the Mt. Olive senior choir for Mrs. A. L. Martin. Mrs. E. Phillips and son have returned to the city after living in Fort Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Phillips renewed her covenant with the church Sunday morning. Many visitors were in attendance. The Mt. Olive Sunday School will observe Mother's Day with a short program next Sunday morning. "God Dwells Not in Temples Made With Hands," was the subject of Rev. H. R. Fields' sermon last Sunday morning.

Baby Contest Sunday At Union Baptist

The usher board of Union Baptist church is sponsoring a baby contest Sunday, May 9, 3 p. m. Dr. Joseph Hermann will be the speaker. Tea will follow the service. Mrs. Clara Miller is president. Rev. Seymour Gaines is pastor.

Elder J. R. Hicks Of Peoria, To Start Revival May 7-16

Elder J. R. Hicks of Peoria, Ill., will begin a great revival Friday night, and continuing through May 16, at New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, 1198 Fourteenth street. The Rev. M. W. Goodman is pastor. A free dinner will be sponsored Sunday, May 9, 2 p. m., with Mrs. M. W. Goodman, state dean, as speaker. Mother Strawthers is sponsor.

Religious Drama Held at St. Paul

The Religious Drama Workshop presented a drama entitled, "The Gift," to an appreciative audience on last Sunday night at St. Paul A. M. E. church. The program was sponsored by the Williams Sampson Brooks Missionary Society.

Council to Meet May 11 in Oralabor

The Mothers, Stewardess and Deaconess Council will hold a board meeting Tuesday May 11, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Jennie Smith in Oralabor, Ia.

Avoid Swimming In Uninspected Pools

With coming of spring and summer, it is important to avoid swimming in uninspected pools or stagnant water. Dr. Gelperin, director of Des Moines Polk County Departments of Public Health, gave this advice as one means of avoiding ear infection. "Ear infection," said Dr. Gelperin, "may also be started by foreign growths in the ear."

"Protection of hearing," said Dr. Gelperin, should consist of having your hearing tested at regular intervals. They should be kept clean without the use of matchsticks, metal objects or harsh materials. Let a doctor clean out accumulated wax. It is estimated that in this country, one person in 10 needs hearing help. Ability to hear is a priceless possession, and should be protected.

Prevention measures to avoid hearing loss is of great importance. At the first sign of ear pain, see a doctor. Many cases of hearing loss can be prevented if infection is caught early and properly treated. "By protecting your good hearing," concluded Dr. Gelperin, you can avoid a hearing handicap."

Mrs. Annie B. Jones, 94, Mother of Mrs. Nicola Dies in Missouri

Mrs. Gertrude Nicola, 1016 Thirteenth street, returned home this week from California, Mo., where she had been since the passing of her 91-year-old mother, Mrs. Anna B. Jones who died April 17.

Mrs. Jones, who had visited on several occasions in Des Moines, the last time during 1952, when she was photographed as one of the guests at the Iowa-Buxton club homecoming picnic, had been in frail health for a number of months but had apparently been well as usual. She had attended services on Palm Sunday night at the Mt. Zion Methodist church of which she was a member.

A lifelong resident of Moniteau County, she was highly respected. An ardent church worker, she never missed any service when able to attend. She often attended prayer meetings on Wednesday night when she was the only one there. She was a member of the choir for many years.

Born at Tipton, Mo., Jan. 22, 1863, a daughter of George and Parthena Johnson, she was married to Newton Jones March 2, 1884.

Mrs. Jones is survived by her hus-

Wilberforce University Choir to Sing Varied Program Friday Night

Belford Patterson will direct the Wilberforce (Ohio) University choir Friday night, May 7, 8 o'clock in a concert at the St. Paul A. M. E. church here, Twelfth and Crocker streets. Christine Robinson will be accompanist.

The choir will open the concert with a group of songs, including: Listen to the Angels, (Horace Miller); Ain't That Good News (William Dawson); My Lord What A Morning (Harry T. Burleigh); Soon Ah Will Be Done (William Dawson); I'll Loose Thee Lord Not (Joan C. Bach).

The other groups follow: Motet Op. 29, No. 2 Create in Me O God a Pure Heart; and Grant Unto Me The Joy of Thy Salvation.

Save Us, O Lord, (Henry Matthews); Glory To God, The Father (Serge Rachmaninoff); Upon the Day of Judgement (A. Arkangsky); Hospiodi Pomilui (G. V. Lvovskiy).

Allotua (Randall Thompson); Sing and Rejoice (Will James); Angelic Choir (A. Ashebremer); The Twenty-third Psalm (Alfred Newman).

Love in Grief (F. M. Christian); Waters Ripple and Flow (Deems Taylor); Madame Jeannette (Alan Murray); Russian Picnic (Carl Ender).

Song of the Banter from A Free Song (William Schuman).

Selected soloists will be: Miss Gloria Davis, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Raymond Andrews, Newark, N. J.; Mr. Melvin Campbell, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. Cloyd Truitt, Jamaica, B. W. I. and Miss Marjorie Rice, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Gaiters To Speak In Council Bluffs

Rev. E. A. Gaiters of 1135 West 10th street, field secretary for the American Baptist Theological Seminary of Nashville, Tenn., will be Mother's Day speaker at the Tabernacle Baptist church in Council Bluffs, Iowa, May 9. Rev. J. Rhoades pastor.

He will be accompanied by The Original Friendly Five, an outstanding group of young men, and his daughter Rose Marie Gaiters widely known gospel singer. They will be presented in a musical program at 8 p. m.

band, 94, five daughters, including Mrs. Nicola of Des Moines; Mrs. Hattie Allen, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Geneva Davis, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Edna Russell, St. Louis Mo.; Mrs. Nina Bell, Chicago; one son, Seamer (Casey) Jones of the home; 20 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Burial was in the City cemetery where six daughters and two sons are buried.



MRS. ANNIE B. JONES

AFRICAN METHODISM Presents

Wilberforce University Choir

(Wilberforce, Ohio)

AT ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1954, 8 P. M.

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Harmonettes To Give Mother's Day Program



The Harmonettes will give a Mother's Day program Sunday evening, 7:45 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, West Des Moines, Ia. The Coral Singers of Maple Street Baptist church will assist.

White House Again Urged To Ban Segregation in Federal Housing Projects

New York. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has again urged President Eisenhower to "order housing agencies to cease giving assistance of any kind to communities, builders, lending agencies or borrowers unless there is positive assurance that housing facilities constructed with the help of the federal government are available to all qualified lenders, buyers or users without regard to race."

In a telegram to the President, dated April 22, Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, expressed the Association's "increasing concern about the failure of the federal housing agencies to prevent use of federal funds, mortgage insurance and other assistance to create housing and facilities that are segregated on the basis of race."

Example of Abuse
The NAACP secretary cited Levittown, Pa., as the "most arrogant example of such abuse" in that the Federal Housing Administration has

May Fellowship Day By D. M. Council of Church Women Mon.

The Des Moines Council of Church Women will hold May Fellowship Day Monday, May 10, at Westminster Presbyterian church, Beaver and Franklin avenue. Registration will be at 9:45 a. m. and a brunch at 10 a. m. The theme of the program will be: "Christian Women's Trusteeship." A panel will discuss "Women As Good Neighbors and Women in the Home."

There will be a short business session and announcements with the president, Mrs. W. V. Gousseff, presiding. Installation of new officers will be held. Mrs. Russell Nicholson is chairman of the meeting.

guaranteed the mortgages for this hilly-white development of 20,000 homes. However, Mr. White told the President, federal funds have been used to assist the development of similar racially exclusive projects in Baltimore, Birmingham, Savannah and Paducah, Ky.

The telegram reminded the Chief Executive that the Levittown issue had been placed before him by an NAACP delegation on January 13. Previously the entire situation had been presented to Albert M. Cole, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, in a comprehensive memorandum on May 16, 1953.

No positive action to ban such discrimination has been taken by the White House or the housing agencies. Nor has Congress included any prohibitory clause in the housing legislation to prevent the use of federal funds to perpetuate and extend racial segregation.

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1001 17th St. (No. 2) Phone 8-9163

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C & H Pure Cane Sugar . . . 5 lbs. 52c	Hi-Note Tuna Fish . . . 2 for 49c
Gold Medal Flour 5 lbs. 52c	Carnation-Pet Milk 3 tall cans 39c
U.S. Good Rib Steak lb. 49c	Cool Spring—No. 2 Can Sweet Peas . . . 2 for 29c
U.S. Good Sirloin Steak . . lb. 59c	Shady Brook—303 Size Can Tomatoes . . . 2 for 29c
Mrs. Grimes (No. 2 1/2 sz. can) Pork & Beans . . 2 for 37c	Hartex—303 Size Can Green Beans . . 2 for 29c
King Nut (Quarters) Margarine . . . lb. 23c	Hunt's—2 1/2 Can Peaches, Halves . . 29c
Hunts (No. 2 sz. can) Spinach 2 for 33c	Stockton (12 oz. sz.) Ketchup 2 for 33c
American Beauty Vegetable Soup 3 for 29c	Butter Kernel, Cream Style No. 2 Can Corn 2 for 27c

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Discussing Negro College Fund Campaign On Here



The Negro College Fund campaign to raise \$5,000 in Des Moines was launched here Saturday and will continue until May 15. Discussing the

drive are (left to right): Crawford C. Hubbell of Des Moines, chairman of the Iowa UNCF; James B. Morris, of Des Moines, co-chairman; and,

Dr. Chester A. Kirkendall, president of Lane College, Jackson, Tenn. (Photo Courtesy of Des Moines Tribune).

Negro College Fund

SEE FRONT PAGE

private Negro institution in the south, he said.

Now 29, he became president of Lane in 1950. It is a co-educational college, now in its seventy-second year, and has 468 students. The Colored Methodist Episcopal Church supports Lane, which grants bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees.

Dr. Kirkendall, who attended high school in Missouri, is a graduate of Lane, holds a master's degree from Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and an honorary degree of doctor of literature from Texas College at Tyler.

Workers in Drive

Workers in the drive are: Crawford C. Hubbell, Clifford Bayles, Mrs. Luther Glanton, Jr., James B. Morris, James Rhodes, G. B. Tucker, William Ashby, Alfred Edwards, James B. Morris, Jr., Edward Glaser, Robert Burlingame, Jack Eddy, Luther Hill, Miss Mamie Simmons, Mrs. W. J. Ritchey, S. J. Williamson, A. P. Trotter, James F. Dixon, Henry W. Wilcott, W. C. Buice, Luther T. Glanton, Jr., Mrs. Odella Daniels, Robert Jones.

Donations may be sent to John C. Hunter, treasurer, 409 Central National Bank Bld., Des Moines, Ia.

Iowa's Literacy

SEE FRONT PAGE

sota. The statistics show no correlation between mental and physical failures.

For instance, Minnesota had the nation's lowest percentage of draftees flunking mental tests, last year, with only 1.4 per cent, while 20.3 per cent of Minnesota men flunked their physicals, fourth highest rate in the nation.

The number of test failures is generally in proportion to a state's degree of illiteracy, the report concludes.

Iowa's superior educational system and social environment provide its people with outstanding opportunities for secure and successful careers in Iowa, the most literate state in the union.

The intelligence records made by Iowans in the armed services reflect the education and excellence of the state's public instruction, colleges, and universities.



FRANK DAVIS—Tall, serious bass-baritone with the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians. Frank is a native of New Orleans, where during a recent Waring appearance he was presented with the official gold key to that city. An ex-Navy veteran, Frank gained Waring's attention as a member of New Orleans' Xavier Univer-



sity chorus. Singing songs like "Jesus Walked the Lonesome Valley" and "Oh Man River," he drew the season's top mail during the Waring "Variety Showcase" competition in 1951-52, shortly after signed a regular Waring contract. Frank sends home weekly reports on the "big city" to his family in Plaquemine, La., where his minister father has a small church. He enjoys movies, reading, theater and table tennis. You hear him on the Waring GE Show, Sunday nights, CBS-TV.

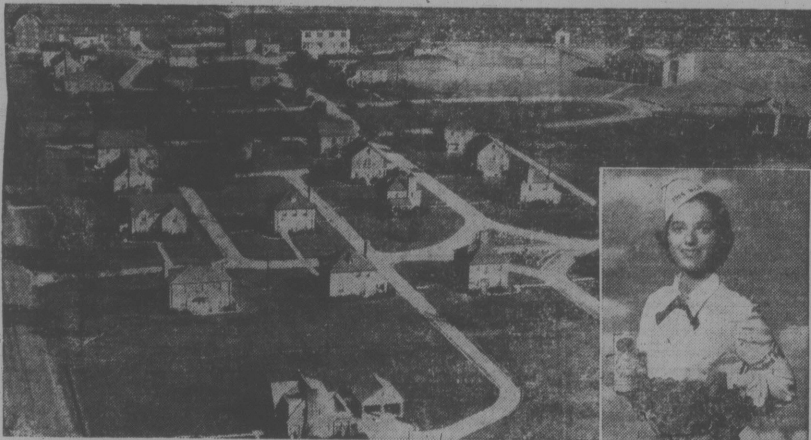
NAACP Sponsored Bills On Migrant Farm Labor Passed by New York State

New York.—Three NAACP-sponsored bills on migrant farm labor have been passed by the New York State Legislature and signed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Herbert Hill, labor relations assistant of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reported this week to Walter White, executive secretary. Three other bills opposed by the NAACP, were defeated.

Among the approved bills passed by the recently concluded session of the Legislature were one requiring registration of labor contractors, another authorizing the State Department of Health to prescribe minimum, uniform standards for living

quarters in migrant farm labor camps, and the third, providing an additional penalty of \$25 a day for each day a camp is maintained in violation of the sanitary code.

Efforts of the New York State Conference of NAACP branches were largely responsible for the defeat of an amendment to the Child Labor Act which would have permitted employment during the summer months of children of any age in certain agricultural occupations. Other rejected bills included one to permit "variations" in the Public Health Law for farm labor camps, and another to exempt from the Motor Vehicle Law trucks and other vehicles used by migratory farm workers.



Buddy Poppy proceeds help the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States maintain its national home for veterans' orphans and widows at Eaton Rapids, Mich., this being the only home of its kind owned and operated by a veteran organization. Inset, Joan Weldon, Warner Brothers' star who is the 1954 "National Buddy Poppy Girl."



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The Bystander's Sixtieth Anniversary Edition will be published in June.

REPUBLICAN APPOINTMENTS

Named Architectural Adviser in Liberia



RUFUS KUYKENDALL

Washington, D. C.—Rufus C. Kuykendall, an attorney from Indianapolis, Ind., has been appointed a member of the UNESCO National Commission.

Mr. Kuykendall was born in Indianapolis, Ind., September 24, 1903, and has lived there all his life. He received his early training in the public schools of Indianapolis and was graduated from Shortridge High School. He received his A. B. degree from Indiana University, having majored in history and political science. Mr. Kuykendall received his LL. B. from Indiana University and was admitted to the bar in March 1942.

He has served as investigator in the Public Health Service; was later appointed to the Prosecuting Attorney's Office of Marion County where he served for 6 years under 3 different prosecuting attorneys. He rose to the post of Supervisor of Criminal Prosecution in the Marion County Criminal Court, Division I. He served 2 years as Public Defender in Criminal Court.

On January 1, 1952, Mr. Kuykendall was appointed as First Assistant City Attorney in the Department of Law. Here his duties include representing the Board of Public Safety, drawing up all contracts involving

Member of UNESCO National Commission



DR. GEORGE MACEO JONES

Washington, D. C.—George Maceo Jones, outstanding architect and civil engineer of Chicago, has been appointed as Architectural Adviser in Monrovia, Liberia.

He holds a Ph.D. in civil engineering from the University of Michigan, where he received his B. S. and M. S. degrees in architecture as an honor student. Since receiving his doctorate, he has done additional study at the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Dr. Jones has had wide practical experience in his field in Chicago; Gary, Indiana; and Washington, D. C. For 16 years he was a school architect, a teacher and dean in trade schools. He taught in the Department of Architecture at Howard University for 10 years.

Fire and Police Departments, prosecuting firemen and policemen, and drawing up ordinances for presentation to the City Council.

Mr. Kuykendall represents the City of Indianapolis on the Legal Committee, which is now engaged in drawing up bills for introduction in the General Assembly for the erection of a City-County Building.

Attorney Named for Bonneville Dam

Washington, D. C.—Ulysses G. Plummer, Jr., of Portland, Oregon, has been appointed attorney for the Bonneville Power Administration, which operates the famous Bonneville Dam. This dam is a government project which furnishes part of the electric power for the States of Oregon and Washington, and has

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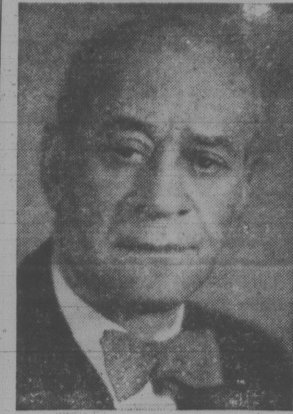
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On Board of Field Advisers to Small Business Group



HORACE SUDDUTH

Washington, D. C.—Horace Sudduth, President of the National Negro Business League, has been named to the National Board of Field Advisers to the Small Business Administration.

Mr. Sudduth, who was born in Covington, Kentucky, has lived since early boyhood in Cincinnati.

He is regarded by many as Cincinnati's number one Negro citizen. He has been in the real estate business there for 40 years.

Besides being President of the National Negro Business League, he is President of the Industrial Loan and Savings Company, President for 27 years of the 9th Street YMCA in Cincinnati, and for 16 years President of the New Orphan Asylum for Colored Children.

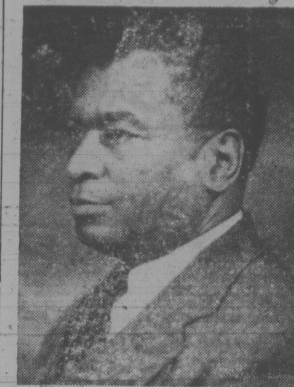
over 3000 employees.

Mr. Plummer was born in Kansas City, Kansas, December 5, 1907; attended high school in Kansas City and University of Kansas, graduating from Blackstone College of Law. He was admitted to the Kansas State Bar in 1936.

Mr. Plummer served as assistant prosecuting attorney for Wyandotte County, Kansas, from 1941-47. He moved to the State of Oregon, where he was admitted to the Bar May 11, 1948.

He is a life-long Republican, who has been active since his early membership in the Young Republican

Appointed to Board Of Field Advisers



W. D. MORISON, JR.

Washington, D. C.—W. D. Morison, Jr., of Detroit, Michigan, has been appointed to the National Board of Field Advisers to the Small Business Administration.

Mr. Morison is a veteran real estate broker who has lived in Detroit for the past 23 years. He was born in Gate City, Virginia.

He received his literary training at Swift Memorial College, where he graduated at the head of his class in 1909. He later took teacher's training at Hampton Institute and Virginia Union University. He studied real estate at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Morison was Principal of Prospect Public School, Gate City, Virginia, for 15 years, where he built a Rosenwald School. He went to Detroit in 1928, as State Manager of the National Benefit Life Insurance Company.

He is the founder-president of the Conant Gardens Political Association and served as a member of the Wayne County Deputy Sheriff Medical Department and Wayne County Board of Supervisors. He has been a member of the Booker T. Washington Trade Association for 20 years.

organization. He has served as a member of the Multnomah Republican County Central Committee.

Former Governor McKay of Oregon (now Secretary of Interior) appointed Plummer as a member of the FEPC committee for a term expiring in 1954.

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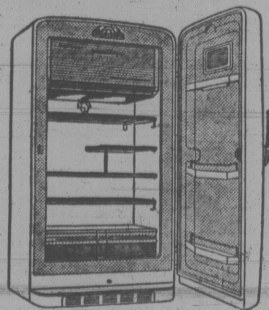
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SOCIETY



Parliamentary and Culture Club Hold Oriental Tea at Home of Mrs. Gertrude Rush

The Parliamentary and Culture club held an Oriental tea at the home of Atty. Gertrude Rush, Sunday, May 2. Mrs. Rush gave a travelogue, showing many articles she obtained while on her trip to Europe and the Holyland.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Lorraine Collins who was dressed in Japanese costume. Mrs. Luther Glanton poured.

The table was decorated with a lace cloth purchased in Rome, antique silver service and candlestick holders, a centerpiece of garden flowers, and a silver nut dish from Rome.

The guests were shown through the home which revealed furnishings from Paris and other foreign places and beautiful heirlooms.

W. M. C. Entertains At Appreciation Dinner for Five

The W. M. C. entertained with an appreciation dinner Saturday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. Audrey Sanders, 1755 Walker, for Mesdames Nellie Frye, Ruth Brown, Mary Parker, Elizabeth Lawrence, and Sanders.

Guests were: Mesdames Delores Bailey, Luberta Dixon, Lessie Garrett, Haley Houston, Mary Mays, Beulah Holland, Lula Butler, Florence Parker, Mabel Jackson, Levona Craddock, Clara Volinier, Grace Rhone and Mrs. Pansy Lyles of Ottumwa. The diversion of the evening was bridge, poker and TV. Dinner was served buffet style.

Mrs. J. P. Thompson And Children Visit In Kansas City

Mrs. James P. Thompson and children returned Tuesday from Kansas City, Kas., where they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williams, for the week end. They attended services Sunday at the Mason Memorial church and went on sightseeing trips in the two Kansas Cities.

Drake-Des Moines Symphony Association Drive Ends May 8

The 1954-55 membership drives for the Drake-Des Moines Symphony Orchestra association is on until Association President Melvin W. Hyde announced.

The drive for the seventeenth season of the symphony has headquarters at 801 Walnut ave., in Des Moines. Chairman is Philip E. Jester. Regular season memberships may be obtained at the headquarters for the usual price of \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Contributing, sustaining and patron memberships also are available.

Guest artists will again be featured with the symphony. William Warfield, baritone star of the film "Show Boat" and the forthcoming musical version of Mark Twain's "Huck Finn", will open the season Nov. 21.

Arthur Gold and Robert Fisdale, a duo piano team, will play at the May 1, 1955, concert.

Other programs will feature Margaret Davis, concertmaster of the Symphony, and Nathan Jones, principal flutist, Jan. 16; and winners of the Symphony-sponsored Young Artists Auditions, March 6.

Each concert is on a Sunday, the first and May concerts in KRNT Theater, and the others in Roosevelt high school auditorium. Concert time has been moved to 4 p. m. in order that families may attend together.

Director of the Drake-Des Moines Symphony is Frank Noyes, head of the violin department at Drake. The 100-musicians come from Des Moines, the surrounding communities, the Drake faculty and student body.

Auxiliary Hears Child Welfare Speaker, Mrs. Walter

The American Legion Auxiliary 126 held its child welfare program April 20 at Willkie House. Mrs. Roland Walter, department chairman of welfare, gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Mabel Mason, child welfare chairman, was called out of the city due to death of her brother in Kansas city. Mo. Mrs. Mary Frye served as hostess. Refreshments were served.

Buy U. S. Bonds for a Good Investment

Mrs. Frank Jett, program chairman, and Mrs. Lowell Bush, vice president, registered the guests. Mrs. Clyde Morris was chairman of the tea.

At the next regular meeting, May 14, Mrs. Glanton will talk on "Laws Women Should Know." Mrs. Ed Frazier is president.

Hearing Society Sponsors National Week Here

National Hearing week, May 2 to 8 is being sponsored in Des Moines by the Des Moines Hearing Society which is chapter 26 of the American Hearing Society.

An open house at the Society Headquarters, 615 Locust Street will be held Friday, May 7 from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in observance of the occasion. The public is invited.

"National Hearing week has been so designated to focus the attention of the American public on the needs of the hard of hearing and to point up the necessity of hearing conservation measures for all others. With the national survey as a base, it is estimated that there are between 15,000 and 20,000 persons in Des Moines and its environs with varying degrees of hearing loss.

The Des Moines Hearing Society offers hearing tests, hearing aid consultations, hearing aid orientation courses, lip reading, and auditory training courses, as well as rehabilitative services, working in close cooperation, social and rehabilitative agencies. It is a Community Chest agency with primary financing by the United Campaign.



★
Personal
Touch
By
MARIE
ROSS
★

In this busy era in which we find ourselves rushing through the daily business of living, it is not unusual if families find it difficult to get-together, even when they live under the same roof.

But, generally, once or twice during the year, families plan get-togethers or reunions and some of them are set for the annual observance of Mother's Day which will be held on Sunday.

When the children are small and the parents can arrange time, family get-togethers are very valuable, remarked Mrs. Gertha Jones, wife of Dr. Leon S. Jones, and mother of four children, a girl, 15, and three boys, 13, 6, and 4 years old.

Mrs. Jones is a busy mother. Daily she is carrying a full schedule while doing her sophomore work in elementary education at Drake University, and her practice teaching at Cassidy school.

"But every morning I cook the children's breakfast and get them started off to school," Mrs. Jones revealed.

"After a busy day on the campus, Mrs. Jones returns to her home and at five o'clock, the entire family has dinner.

"After supper, I have story-hour with the two small boys. I read their favorite stories—'Susie the Cat,' 'Skipper John's Cook,' or 'Horton, Hatcher of the Egg,'—and, that is the funniest story the boys have heard. It's about an elephant hatching eggs in a tree," the mother talked.

"Sometimes they listen to the children's television stories—and those stories before 6:30 p. m. are selected for children." Mrs. Jones explained after being asked if she let the children pick the stories they wanted to listen to on television.

"Then bedtime is at 7 p. m.," and by then, the mother is happy that part of her family has retired—and she, too, is planning the same, a bit later.

Mrs. Jones revealed that before her school schedule got too crowded, she had time for the travel movies that are shown at Hoyt Sherman place, but now she looks forward to Sunday, when she and Dr. Jones take the children to church, then go on a weekly sight-seeing tour about town for about an hour or so.

On the East side of town, I caught up with another busy mother, Mrs. Geneva Robinson, wife of William C. Robinson, 1228 Dixon, and parents of three children, ages 3, 6, and 7.

Waterloo Club, Ad Loy Ho, Celebrates Sixth Anniversary Banquet

BY MRS. CHARLES KINCAID
Waterloo, Iowa.—The Ad Loy Ho club celebrated its sixth anniversary banquet at Hotel President, in the Gold Room on April 24, with 150 guests and members present.

The centennial theme was carried out in both program and table decorations. The program consisted of a fashion review beginning with clothes dating back fifty or more years and contrasted with the fashions of the day.

Models for the review were: Mesdames William Sallis, Tommie Greene, Cuba Tredwell, James Barber, Eleazer Lee, Sylvester Haughton, also Mrs. Levora Sheppard and Miss Donna Barber.

Table decorations were old fashioned wagons filled with yellow and white spring flowers. Tall tapers and miniature old fashioned pitchers filled with a nosegay for each lady completed the table appointments. A back drop depicting a prairie scene completed the old-fashioned atmosphere. Miss Donna Barber painted the scene.

Gifts from the beard contest were won by David Davis and Edgar Penn. Out of town guests were from Burlington, Mason City, Des Moines, Iowa City, Iowa, Chicago, Rockford, Ill., Detroit, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Augustus Anderson was mistress of ceremonies. The clothes were from the McDonald Apparel shop. Mrs. Richard McDonald served as commentator.

Ten Keys Hold Hankie Shower

The Ten Keys held a handkerchief shower for Mrs. Agnes Eppright. A repast was served. The next meeting will be May 14 with Mrs. Inice Carter. Mrs. Carter is reporter.

There are few leisure moments in the daily schedule of Mrs. Robinson, who is president of the Logan School PTA, which has a membership of 129.

"We are proud of the 33 fathers who belong to our PTA—which has its largest membership in quite some time," Mrs. Robinson talked.

"Our PTA tries to stress in personal conferences the cooperation between the parent, teacher and child. This year we appointed far more committees than we've ever had and we have given many of our members something to do—and had better success.

"Every day there is some PTA work to be done. Right now we are planning programs; trying to get play group equipment for the school; trying to get additional room for the increasing students.

"Our school building, originally was

School Boy Bully Generally Is Afraid Why Ready to Fight

By Afton Smith, Assistant Professor Children May Fight

The school boy bully generally is afraid, if the truth were known. This is why he always is ready to fight. He sees a threat in the most harmless actions of others. He strikes out to ward off imaginary danger.

He fights to prove to himself that he is a strong guy. It is the only way he knows to win the respectful regard of other children. Usually he fails to do this and is unhappy. The more unhappy he becomes the more he fights. He may grow to be one of the "touchy" adults we often see with a chip on his shoulder.

These fighters need help but few people understand their need, because they do not seem to be afraid.

A teacher often spots the trouble in a fighter. She knows he feels inferior; that he is in a situation which is too difficult for him to handle; that he is making a blind effort to pull himself out of a hole. The teacher gives him work which he can do well. She asks him to assist her with chores and treats him

The I. A. Sheltons Celebrate 36th Wedding Anniversary on Trip to Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Shelton of 1121 Eleventh street, celebrated their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary on a ten-day trip to Denver, Colo., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shelton.

The Sheltons attended Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter services at various churches. On Easter they went to the Red Rock Mountain theater where 11,500 persons assembled for the services.

The Iowans also visited the state university at Boulder, Colo., and friends in Colorado Springs. They returned home near their wedding date, April 27, and celebrated at an anniversary dinner held in the Cloud Room of the Municipal airport.

Sharing the courtesy were Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Gaiters, and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Keene.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

KEEP THE WHEELS OF
PROGRESS ROLLING

There is an old saying "the devil is always busy" which certainly holds true even in this enlightened period among those who, in spite of the effort of sensible people to straighten out race questions in America, cling to the old theory of racial superiority.

In spite of the constitutional provision that a defendant must be tried by his peers, some states in America either by law or trickery continue to exclude one group or another from jury duty.

The most recent instance noted occurred in Texas when a Mexican was tried for murder. He was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. The case found its way to the United States Supreme Court bottomed upon the proposition that Mexicans were excluded from jury duty in that state and thus, the defendant was not tried by his peers.

The state gave little attention to this objection on the theory that there was no law in Texas barring Mexicans from jury duty and it "just happened" that none had been called for service. This same theory is advanced by many who disclaim racial discrimination and at the same time practice it; by those who claim there is no racial discrimination in their community but who practice it subtly.

But the Supreme Court would not be fooled by the smoke screen. Earlier the late Chief Justice Hughes had ruled in a case which came up on the same question that the very fact that no Negro had been called for jury duty in the community involved for forty years was prima facie evidence that they had been excluded systematically from jury duty. The court so ruled in the case handed down Monday.

While we are making a lot of progress in whacking down the racial superiority operators, it must be admitted that the constitution of the United States (a few years ago some were conducting a political campaign upon the argument "you can't eat the constitution") and its enlightened interpretation by the Supreme Court have been the basis and the driving force behind it all.

SUPPORT THE UNITED
NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

This month, a group of citizens of the city of Des Moines, as headquarters for the state, is conducting a campaign to raise \$5,000 for the United Negro College Fund. This organization comprises 31 colleges, all located in the South except Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Known as the community chest of Negro colleges, since 1944 this fund has raised ten percent of the operating expense of these schools many of which would find the going rather difficult without this aid.

The Negro College Fund was organized and is managed by some of the most substantial citizens in America. Their influence and efficiency, for which they are known, have been felt all along. Des Moines has been fortunate to enlist a fine group to handle the local project and thus the quota set each year has been met without unusual effort.

There are those who oppose the Negro College Fund upon the theory that it helps to perpetuate segregation; that in view of the legal fight which is being made on segregation, to continue to support Negro schools gives opponents an argument that the status quo should not be disturbed.

With the argument the Bystander does not agree for many reasons.

1. Since the Civil war, Negro private schools in the South have received much of their support from Northern philanthropy; the South has been doing more as the years go by. Each of these schools has raised a portion of its operating expenses from donations acting individually. So instead of thirty-one groups making solicitations, there is only one now: The United Negro College Fund.

2. A large per cent of the Negroes in Colleges attend these schools and to close them, would deprive many of a chance to secure the training they desire.

3. The case before the Supreme Court involves tax supported schools. And while private schools would have a tendency to follow the lead of state schools, this rule would work both ways for whites would attend some of these now-Negro colleges as well as Negroes the now-white colleges.

4. All thirty-one are accredited schools which means that their standing is approved by the Southern Region Education Association.

5. If we are to continue to make the progress that has been our good fortune to do in the past, there must be a wealth of Negroes trained in the fields of science, medicine, law,

teaching, technical trades, etc.

The Bystander is convinced that the United Negro College Fund deserves the support of the good people of Iowa. And certainly the Negro should make a substantial contribution to the attainment of the quota.

Contributions may be sent to John C. Hunter, treasurer, 601 Central National Bank Bldg, or to anyone of the solicitors.

IOWANS ARE NOT
SO DUMB

Drew Pearson says the people in Des Moines read only what the Cowles family (they publish the Register and Tribune) wants them to read. For this reason he publishes a news letter costing twelve dollars per year designed to help what he infers are the ignorant, shielded people of Iowa read unsensored news.

The Bystander knows little of the fight between Pearson and the Cowles family. But he sells Iowans short when he says they read what the Cowles family wants them to read only.

Many Iowans read newspapers from Chicago, New York, Washington, Atlanta, San Francisco and other towns over the country as well as in the state; most of them watch TV and listen to the radio all of which are severed by the same news services as the Cowles papers. A comparison of the news will prove that there is absolutely no truth in Pearson's contention.

The people of Iowa think too well of the Cowles publications to take stock in the petty fight he tries to carry on.

Lincoln U. Awards

SEE FRONT PAGE

School of Journalism, heard Johnson, banquet speaker, state that "the Negro press won't hold up integration. We won't go out of business and integration will come soon."

He said that the white press has something to learn from the Negro press and the Negro publications have something to learn from white publications.

Integration, he explained, will bring a combining of the best features of the two areas of press publication in this country. Sengstacke served as banquet toastmaster.

Prize in the school's 9th annual Missouri state high school feature writing contest, and in the first annual high school photography contest were presented winners by journalism faculty members at the banquet.

Senators Urged

SEE FRONT PAGE

in hospital facilities in the area, and prohibitions barring Negro physicians from attending their patients in Jefferson-Hillman Hospital.

Mrs. Hurley's letter to Senator Saltonstall also urged an anti-discrimination amendment in the federal housing bill.

To Clear Negroes

"I believe . . . the Housing Authority of the Birmingham District and the City of Birmingham are moving in every way they know how to clear Negroes from the Medical Center area without conforming to the provisions for relocation under Title I of the 1949 Housing Act," the message declared.

"I believe further that with the aid of federal funds the city will go forward with this plan and there will be extension and perpetuation of racial discriminatory practices which are adverse to the well-being of forty per cent of Birmingham's population."

Loyalty Certificates To Army Reservists

In conformance with the Department of the Army policy, new loyalty certificates have been sent for completion to every commissioned and warrant Army officer of the Army Reserve in the State of Iowa, Colonel John N. Green, Chief, Iowa Military District, announced.

Every officer in the Armed Forces is required to sign this certificate and to state under oath whether or not he has belonged to any of the organizations listed as subversive. Certificates have been mailed directly to all Army officers in Iowa who are not affiliated with a Reserve unit.

Officers who belong to a Reserve unit will receive their forms from their local USAR Advisor offices. If there are any officers who have not received copies of this certificate, they are advised to contact Headquarters, Iowa Military District, Building 62, Gruber Street, Des Moines 15, Iowa, to secure the form.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Venereal Disease

"One third of all gonorrhea reported in Polk County comes from the age group, 14, to 20," said Dr. Abraham Gelperin, Director of Des Moines-Polk County Health Department. "This certainly points up the juvenile problem as far as promiscuity is concerned."

Mr. Walter Plude, D. V. Control officer for the city and county stated that there were 795 cases of venereal disease reported during 1953.

Said Mr. Plude, "314 of these were gonorrhea and 481, syphilis. This indicates cooperation between the Health Department and the physicians of the community."

"Venereal disease is still very much a public health problem, in

spite of new methods of treatment," continued Dr. Gelperin. "There are still entirely too many cases of venereal disease, and a shocking number in young folk. We must shake ourselves out of any feeling of complacency and do something about our responsibilities to enlighten our families. Information is available and we are more than happy to provide it."

In 1941 there were 28 deaths due to syphilis in Polk County. In 1951 there was 13. The State Board of Control has estimated that it cost \$64 per month to care for a syphilis patient under institutional care.

"From the viewpoint of just dollars," concluded Dr. Gelperin, "our venereal disease control and prevention program does not cost—it pays."

Department President of American
Legion Auxiliary "Pins" The Governor

In an informal ceremony at the Iowa State Capitol building, the first Iowa American Legion Auxiliary Memorial poppy to be worn in 1954 was pinned on Governor William S. Beardsley by Mrs. John H. Young of Marshalltown, department president of the organization.

Iowa's 644 Units have ordered 1,113,023 poppies for the annual Poppy Day, which was recently set by President Eisenhower for May 29. Mrs. John Young states that the poppy should be worn through Memorial Day to honor America's heroic dead of three wars, World War I, II and Korean.

The state's disabled veterans fashion the flowers from crepe paper and receive an established amount for each one completed. With this poppy money, many of the service men confined in veterans' hospitals through-

"the doctor told us not to be surprised if Campy is back in action even before three and a half weeks," out the state assist with the support of their families.

Rehabilitation and Child Welfare work are also carried on by the Units and the Department from the Poppy Day proceeds.

There is no more important activity in the American Legion Auxiliary program than this day, when the red crepe paper flowers are offered to the public, who wear them as a tribute to those service men who "gave the last full measure of devotion."

"The story of the poppy as a Memorial flower is 35 years old, but it never grows old to Auxiliary members, who tell it each year with renewed emphasis. For to the Auxiliary member, the poppy symbolizes the entire program of the American Legion Auxiliary—"Service to those who did not limit their service."

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

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

A VACANT CHAIR

In every family circle
There is a vacant chair.
We can see, so vividly,
our dear one seated there.
Oft we think of mother,
with her saintly, smiling face;
when we gathered 'round her rocker,
and vied for her embrace.

Rememb'ring how she settled there
to sew, or patch and darn,
there was a halo 'round her hair;
and magic and her yarn.
Mom knit our Sox and sweaters,
our mittens and our caps.
We used to wonder if she slept;
or like our cat, took naps.
Long after we were tucked in bed

she sewed and fixed some more,
and then she wakened us at five,
each had our morning chore.
There never could be anyone
to match her tact or flair,
and every time we kids come home;
there is a vacant chair.

Glenn A. Gallagher.

(First American Serial Rights Only)

Out Of The Living
Past—"The Negro"

BY MARION E. HOCKENHULL

Thinking is an activity in which all of us, are compelled to engage from time to time. If our thinking is in accordance with the facts, or in other words, leads us to true conclusions, it is good thinking. If it does not correspond with the facts, our thinking is bad.

The writer said that in order to say this: Since quite a number of the African slaves were sold and bought in Cairo, Egypt, and sent to various places of the world—get this straight—the writer is not saying all the background of slavery, because some blacks were already in America when the explorers landed here and many came later as free men.

In Egypt, the nobles and the priests were the ruling classes and were forbidden to work. Agricultural and pastoral work was performed by slaves. In its later history, when the slaves were too few to attend to the regular work in addition to the building of pyramids, the armies of the stronger nations forced their way upon weaker nations in the disguise of war and took whatever they wanted. Of course, the captives were kept as war prisoners and later used as slaves. This should not be too hard to understand, if you read your papers and listen to your radios.

In 1877 the author of "One Thousand Miles Up the Nile," when her party reached Cairo, Egypt, one of

them told the guide that they particularly wished to see the slave market. The Governor's face looking very grave was the first to speak:

"There is no slave trade in Egypt, and no slave markets an Assuan. No, No, not any more! God forgives us for our sins." The poor man or the man who has not held slaves himself does not have to worry about a sin in which he has never committed.

So that gives the writer the right to think that the Afro-Americans, some of them are the direct descendants of some of the Pharaohs and Candaces who committed these sins.

The writer is still thinking that in order to produce a great painter as Mr. Tanner that the American blacks also inherited some of their forefathers' talents.

Henry Ossawa Tanner was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on June 21, 1859, son of Benjamin Tucker and Sarah Elizabeth. Mr. Tanner studied at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts under Thomas Eakins, also studied in Paris. Tanner was the leading artist which the Negro has produced in modern times. Not only was he the best during his age of any race, it is also evidenced by the fact that his works are in some of the best private collections of the world and many leading art galleries. He was the winner of many national art trophies and honors.

He was one of the best painters of scriptural subjects and is classed as one of the world's greatest colorists. Among his many trophies and honors were the Walter Lippincott

prize in Philadelphia, 1910; Harris prize in Chicago; Paris Exposition in 1909; gold medal, San Francisco, 1915.

Mr. Tanner's works are on display in the Luxembourg, the Westsch Collection, Carnegie Institute, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago Art Institute, Los Angeles Art Gallery, Des Moines Art Gallery and Studio 5K Boulevard St. Jacques in Paris.

Some of the paintings that have brought public acclaim are: "The Holy Family," "Mary and Elizabeth," "Christ Walking on the Sea," "The Hiding of Moses," and many others, too numerous to name at this writing.

Mexican Case

SEE FRONT PAGE

tion, whether or not it was a conscious decision on the part of any individual jury commissioner. The judgment of conviction must be reversed.

Claim

His (the petitioner's) only claim is the right to be indicted and tried by juries from which all members of his class are not systematically excluded—juries selected from among all qualified persons regardless of national origin or descent.

To this much, he is entitled by the constitution.

After handing down the decision, the court recessed until May 17.

Varieties of '54—May 6

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—Ready-to-Wear Section

YOUNKERS BASEMENT

SPORTS

READ THE BYSTANDER

Campanella Has
Hand Operation

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Roy Campanella, the Brooklyn Dodgers' slugging catcher, underwent a successful operation Tuesday for the removal of a bone chip in his left hand.

The operation was performed by Dr. Herbert Fett, orthopedic specialist at Long Island College Hospital, who assured Dodger officials that Campanella would not be lost for more than three and a half weeks.

E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, Dodger vice-president, acknowledged that Campanella would be missed but said,

"The certificates should be completed and returned at the earliest possible date prior to 14 May 1954."

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\$25 to \$300

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