

SUBSCRIBE
YEARLY TO
THE BYSTANDER

THE IOWA BYSTANDER

IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO NEWSPAPER HAS SERVED THE MIDDLEWEST FOR 59 YEARS

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

VOLUME NUMBER 8

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1954

PRICE 16 CENTS

HOUSE LEADERS WARNED:

83rd Congress Last Chance on Bill

Gets Position at
Drake U. Library



MISS FRANCES LOWRY
Miss Frances E. Lowry, 1267 Stewart street, accepted a position of assistant catalog librarian at Drake University library. She will begin duties on September 1.
Miss Lowry, a native of Des Moines, is a graduate of East High School, attended American Institute of Business, and received her Bachelor of Science degree from University of Minnesota.
She served for two years as catalog librarian at the Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., then went to England, France, Germany and Italy for several months and returned to Des Moines last spring. Since April she has been employed at the Human Betterment League here.
Miss Lowry is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams of 1267 Stewart street.

Lena Horne Among
10 'Best Mannered'
Writes Miss Calvin



LENA HORNE

BY DOLORES CALVIN
New York—(CNS)—Lena Horne Among Ten Best: Amy Vanderbilt, the etiquette expert who has just done a series for TV on manners and who recently went to Hollywood to see how the stars behaved, gave out her list of the 10 best-mannered actresses. High up on her list was none other than Lena Horne, whom she cited as "delightful, with great poise."

Miss Vanderbilt's other choices were Irene Dunne, Esther Williams, Barbara Stanwyck, Deborah Kerr.
SEE PAGE TWO

Child, 2, Burned
On Both Feet

Clydette Cooper, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper of 1143 Third street, was recovering at her home this week from burns of both feet suffered when she walked through a small bonfire in the rear of her home Sunday night.

She was taken to Broadlawn General Hospital for treatment and was then released to go home—after doctors had bandaged her feet. She is temporarily confined to a sofa.

Mary Church Terrell Gave 'Inspiration to All' Says NAACP of Woman Leader

New York—The NAACP has paid tribute to Mrs. Mary Church Terrell of Washington, D. C., a women's leader, and Hugo Ernst of Cincinnati, Ohio, a labor leader, both of whom died last week.

In a telegram addressed to Mrs. Terrell's daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Langston of Washington, Roy Wilkins, administrator of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared that Mrs. Terrell, "in her tireless crusade for equality, justice and true democracy over nearly a century . . . gave inspiration and leadership not only to members of her racial group, but to all Americans who love our country and support its ideals."

Labor Leader

A telegram sent to the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, AFL, in Cincinnati, of which Mr. Ernst was president, asserted that "no labor leader in American history ever toiled more consistently or uncompromisingly against racial and religious bigotry" than did Mr. Ernst, and that "we of NAACP particularly have benefited immeasurably by his sage counsel and unqualified support."

The message was signed by Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the Board of Directors, and Walter White, executive secretary, of the NAACP.

Dies at 90

Mrs. Terrell, who died in Annapolis, Md., at the age of 90 years, vigorously crusaded for equal rights for women and for members of minority races. For many years she advocated these rights for lecture platforms, and in recent years she was active in the Congress of Racial Equality in the nation's capital. For thousands of Americans the name of Mrs. Terrell was synonymous with militancy and zeal in the advocacy of civil and political rights for women, and racial equality under the law.

Mrs. Terrell received wide publicity when, at the age of 85, she applied for membership in the Washington, D. C., branch of the American Association of University Women, and was rejected because of her race. The succeeding controversy resulted in a revision of the Association's by-laws, making an academic degree the only qualification for membership. Mrs. Terrell led her

SEE PAGE SIX

Seven Railroad Companies Admit Jimcrow Facilities For Negroes as Passengers

Washington, July 29.—Seven of the 11 railroad companies cited by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in its complaint filed with Interstate Commerce Commission admit that they maintain segregated facilities for Negro passengers in interstate travel.

The admission was made here last week at hearings held July 27-28 before the ICC in which attorneys for the NAACP charged 11 railroads and the Richmond Terminal Ry. Company with segregating Negro passengers in interstate travel. The charges against the companies were brought by the NAACP and 20 persons, including one white man.

The seven companies which admit to Jim Crow facilities claim they do so where the laws require the separation of the races, but claim that the facilities provided for Negroes are equal to those provided for white passengers.

NAACP attorneys, for the purpose of the hearings, conceded that the facilities were equal in every respect, but asked if the railroads had

the right to segregate passengers in interstate travel.

The four remaining companies deny that they practice enforced segregation. NAACP witnesses, however, testified that these railroads do segregate.

Railroads

The railroads admitting to segregation are the St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. Co., the Louisville and Nashville Ry. Co., the Santa Fe Railway System, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Kansas City Southern, the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio, the Southern Ry. Co., and the Richmond Terminal Co., which operates the waiting rooms and other facilities in the Broad Street Station in Richmond, Va.

The other railroads are the Texas and Pacific, the Missouri Pacific, the Sea Board Air Line and the Illinois Central.

Restaurant

The Union News Co., which operates a restaurant in the Broad Street Station in Richmond, Va.

SEE PAGE SIX

Oppose Desegregation of Yonkers N. Y., Negro School

Albany, N. Y.—Decision has been reserved by Dr. L. A. Wilson, New York State Commissioner of Education, following arguments pro and con on the closing of an all-Negro school in the City of Yonkers. The school was ordered closed as of June 29 by the Yonkers Board of Education and the pupils assigned to two other schools.

The Yonkers branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People endorsed the Board's action and was represented at the hearing here on July 28 by Miss Olive J. Hamilton, vice president.

Opposing the desegregation order was a group of Negro parents for whom W. Scott Davis, attorney, was then released to go home—after doctors had bandaged her feet. She is temporarily confined to a sofa.

old school and extending the district lines to include white residential areas. They filed a petition with the State Commissioner of Education to that end. Arguing for desegregation was the corporation counsel of Yonkers, J. Raymond Hannon.

Residential Segregation

In a resolution passed on July 23, the Yonkers NAACP endorsed the action of the Board "in its decision to close School No. 1 in the City of Yonkers which has become a segregated Negro school as result of residential segregation in the community."

Further, the branch offered "its cooperation in helping the board to implement its decision" and called "upon all citizens and residents of

Strange Fish from Another Age Found In Iowa Rivers

Fish from another age, the paddlefish, are swimming up the Cedar and Des Moines rivers this summer in large numbers. Also called the "spoonbill catfish", the fish have moved up the Cedar River to near Cedar Rapids, and up the Des Moines River to Ottumwa.

Large concentrations of the paddlefish are being found below some dams. Although fairly common in the Mississippi and Missouri River, the big fish are very rare in Iowa's inland waters. No reason can be given for their mass migration.

Primitive Fish

Not a member of the catfish family, the "spoonbill cat" is in a family of its own. It is very pringlike fish with a long, paddle-like snout, and is also called "boneless cat" because its skeleton is entirely cartilage. Paddlefish have been caught in Iowa that weighed over 200 pounds.

These paddlefish are found in only two river drainages in the world: in the Mississippi Valley and in the Yangtze Valley of China.

The State Conservation Commission said that the paddlefish season opened August 1, but that fishermen will have little luck while it stays open. Paddlefish seldom eat anything but tiny water organisms, and while a few have been caught on minnows, they almost never take bait. The Commission also cautioned fishermen that it is unlawful to "snag" the fish while concentrated in rivers.

Services for Thomas Clay, 89, of 508 S. E. Thirteenth street, who died August 2 at Broadlawn General hospital, will be held Friday, 1:30 p.m., at Shiloh Baptist church. Burial will be at Glendale cemetery.

Mr. Clay, a native of Lexington, Mo., had lived here 38 years. He was a member of Shiloh church and of the building and labor union.

Surviving are his wife, Ella; a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Nevens, Kansas City, Mo.; and a brother, Eddie Clay, Kansas City.

Leslie Frank Anderson, 47, of 1032 Fifth avenue, was arraigned Monday before Municipal Judge Harry B. Grund on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury in connection with the stabbing of his wife, Beulah, 34.

Anderson waived to the grand jury and was released on \$2,000 bond.

The stabbing took place at the Anderson residence during an argument Saturday night, police said. Mrs. Anderson remained in critical condition at Broadlawn General hospital.

**Indignant Over
Filibuster, He Fails
To Recall His Acts**

New York—The indignation of David Lawrence about the 13-day filibuster against the administration's Atomic Energy Control bill could be accepted with "greater credence . . . were it not for the record," Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said here this week.

The Washington columnist had denounced "a group of senators in the minority striving to impose their will upon the majority" and charged that "the accumulated damage allegedly done by Senator McCarthy, in his brusque handling of persons accused of having Communist connections, is infinitesimal compared with the damage done by the 'filibuster' not only to the public business but to the prestige of the Senate itself, here and abroad."

Fall to Recall

Major R. N. Hyde To Camp Ripley

Major Robert N. Hyde of Army reserves left Sunday for Camp Ripley (Tent City) in Minnesota for two weeks field training.

Roosevelt Democratic Club to Meet Aug. 10

The Roosevelt Negro Democratic club will meet Tuesday, August 10, 8 p. m. at the Willkie House, 17th and Crocker street. James Rhodes is president of the organization.

Yonkers' to support and cooperate with the Board in "the elimination of racial segregation in the public schools."

NAACP Urges Branches to Inform Public That Travel Bill Should Be Passed Now

New York—Republican leaders in the House of Representatives have been warned that unless the pending anti-Jim Crow travel bill is passed the "two-year legislative activity of the Eisenhower Administration will show a complete blank on civil rights."

The warning was expressed in identical telegrams sent July 26 by Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator to Speaker of the House, Joseph W. Martin, and the majority leader, Charles A. Halleck. The telegrams urged "favorable action by the House, on H. R. 7304, a bill to outlaw segregation of the races in interstate travel."

Other Agencies

The G. O. P. leaders were reminded that "other agencies of government have taken forward steps in civil rights field but the legislative branch has no record of accomplishment thus far in the new administration." Further, Mr. Wilkins said that in the elections in the fall civil rights advocates will be "interester" in the legislative record since congressmen rather than judges or the President will be running for office.

Previously, President Eisenhower had been urged to issue "a clear and certain call upon Congress to act" on this bill. In a telegram to the President, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman, NAACP Board of Directors; Walter White, executive secretary; and Clarence Mitchell, director, Washington Bureau, expressed the conviction that with the President's support the measure can be passed.

Most Hopeful

The bill, the most hopeful of the civil rights legislative program, was approved on July 21 by the House Commerce Committee by a vote of 19 to 7. It still must be cleared by the House Rules Committee before being voted upon by House members. Meanwhile, no action has been taken

SEE PAGE 22X

AAA Takes Steps To Protect Members from Travel Overcharges

An important step to protect motorists in the matter of rates charged to them by accommodations along the nation's highways has been taken by the AAA, according to Glenn Logan, General Manager of the AAA Motor Club of Iowa.

The AAA, the club official said, in effect, went on record that hotel and motor court operators are expected to provide accommodations at the rates which they authorize the Association to list in its tour books.

"Should the AAA find that members have been overcharged," Mr. Logan said, "it will see that any refund due the member is made, even if, in some cases, the AAA may have to foot the bill."

Women's Group Attempts To Halt School Integration

Washington, D. C.—(CNS)—The Federation of Citizens Association has announced that it will do everything it can to block the fast-moving integration plan of the School Board here.

The Board is seeking to set an example to the rest of the country by integrating certain children in September and by even going ahead with a new building for integrated children near the Supreme Court.

The Federation in opposing this action says: "We're not attempting to be obstructionists—agitators—Where people want to go together, fine. But we're against compulsion."

Don't Believe

According to the Federation's President, Mrs. Henry A. Bartlett, "They (School Board) are proceeding without sound legislative foundation. In Congress we have our long-honored rights. While we don't elect the members, at least they represent someone. We don't believe in compelling people to do things and the

plans call for much compulsion." She also charged the integration backers have some evidence of "subversion" among them. Though she wouldn't elaborate here she described the group (NAACP fighters, etc.) as "not even District people."

Archie Moore Bucks Heat and Weight

Chatham Township, N. J.—(CNS)—Archie Moore, who is currently training here for defense of his light-heavyweight title August 11th against Harold Johnson, has only two worries—the heat and his weight. The heat he is taking in his stride for though it was 99 degrees, Archie manages to box four rounds in heavy woolen trunks. The weight—he's rather touchy about. Continually asked how it's coming along, Archie screams back: "What difference does it make what I weight now? I don't have to make 175 until August 11th."

GI to Be Executed for 'Most Horrible' Slaying of Wife of Korean Civilian in 1950

Washington, D. C.—(CNS)—The Army has announced that 24-year-old-Pvt. John E. Day has been ordered executed for the murder of a Korean civilian at Seoul on December 23rd, 1950.

Day was convicted of assaulting the Korean's wife in a slaying called a "most horrible one" even by his own attorney. Found guilty in 1951, he was then sentenced to death. The Court of Military Appeals turned down his appeal in July of last year and President Eisenhower refused

last month to commute the sentence.

Other Sentences

All other death sentences since the Korean War have been commuted by the Army. Day's execution will be the first since the Korean War. He will probably be returned to Korea for the execution.

His mother—Mrs. Martha Day—told how she had last heard from her son after Eisenhower's decision not to commute the sentence. "He seemed to take it as well as he could," she said. "I feel very bad. He was my only support."

National Wildlife Information Series



RED-BELLIED WOODPECKER

BY E. LAURENCE PALMER

Here is a relatively shy woodpecker found in forested lands or about the shade trees of small, quiet communities. It is much more cautious than the commoner Downy Woodpecker, or the Flicker, or for that matter, than the more conspicuous Red-headed Woodpecker. It measures just under 11 inches and is therefore a couple of inches shorter than the Flicker which in many respects it resembles rather closely. It has a wingspread of 18 inches.

In the male Red-bellied Woodpecker, the crown and nape are a lighter red than one finds in the Red-headed Woodpecker, the back is conspicuously dark striped. A spot of white shows at the base of the tail like that seen in the flicker and the breast, throat and cheeks are pale brown. In the female, the red on the head is confined to the nape with the crown becoming a grayish brown. The female is also smaller than the male.

Range from Dakotas

Red-bellied Woodpeckers range from the Dakotas east to western New England through southern Ontario and south to central Texas and Florida. They are resident in the territory they occupy so their winter and summer ranges are approximately the same. Closely related species include the Golden-fronted, the Gila, the Cardon and the Brewster's Woodpeckers that extend the

CLASSIFIED ADS

UPHOLSTERING AND REFINING
Restyling. Pads for lawn furniture.
Breakfast nooks new and remodeled.
Slip covers and valances new and repaired. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Easy terms. No down payment.

Continental Upholstering Co.
Phone 7-7939

FOR SALE

Fine, Large Home with good income on West 18th. Will sell on contract. Let us show it—LA MAR REALTY COMPANY, Call 6-1480.

FOR RENT

Furnished bedroom & kitchen apartment. All utilities furnished. Preferred employed couple. Call 4-8549.

You can rent or sell
through these columns.

Carpentry Work Done

Work Guaranteed — Free Estimates—Pattern Ceiling, Stairs, Kitchen Cupboards, New Floors, Windows, Doors Changed—Waterproofing, Asbestos Shingle Roofs—Rooms, Porches Enclosed—New Houses — Store Fixtures — ANYTHING IN CARPENTRY LINE.
W. B. SHARP—1535 W. Ninth—Phone 4-0780.

The Iowa Bystander

Established in 1894
221 1/2 Locust Street

Published in Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday of each week by the Bystander Publishing Company, 221 1/2 Locust Street, Phone 8-1904.
Entered as second class matter at Des Moines, Iowa, March 16, 1894, under the act of March 3, 1879.

James E. Morris, Editor and Publisher

Subscription rates payable in advance.
One year \$3.00
Six months 1.75

Foreign Advertising Agency
Interstate United Newspaper, Inc.

range to the south and west.

Nesting season for the Red-bellied Woodpecker is May and June. At that time a hole is dug in a tree or pole from 16 to 50 feet above ground. It has an entrance of 1-1/2 inches and a depth of about 1 foot. In it the 3 to 5 or more dull white eggs are laid. The eggs are incubated for 2 weeks by both parents and the young are helpless when hatched. With their first feathers the young resemble the mother and usually not until the following spring do the young males develop maturity and the characteristic red crown and nape. The birds may on occasion nest in boxes put up for their benefit.

Food Insects

The food of the Red-bellied Woodpecker is essentially insects gleaned or dug from trees. This includes caterpillars, beetles and their grubs and bugs of many sorts. The birds may on occasion follow the example of the Red-headed Woodpecker and feed on fruit and on corn, or it may follow the example of the Sapsuckers and tap trees and feed on the resulting sap that flows from the wounds thus made. In regions where the birds injure oranges they are naturally most unpopular. Ordinarily they are looked upon as interesting, harmless and often useful members of the wildlife population.

The National Wildlife Federation has featured this bird in its stamp series which have for many years presented the best illustrations of wildlife that have been obtainable anywhere. Through this service the Federation makes its contribution to the betterment of conditions for wildlife.

(National Wildlife Federation, 232 Carroll Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

United Campaign In Action

BILL HECKMAN

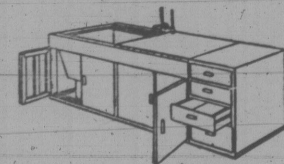
More USO service is needed reports Edwin E. ond, executive director in USO News. Following a tour of overseas USO Clubs and talks with American enlisted men in foreign lands, Mr. Bond said "The



Enclose Laundry Tubs

STORAGE is a "must" in the laundry, but oftentimes it is makeshift and unsatisfactory. Wise homemakers can readily make a combination linen chest and laundry supply cabinet which will serve also to hide unsightly stationary tubs.

As shown in the illustration, the handyman can enclose the tubs, construct a chest of drawers next to them, and create a handy clothes



sorting table on top. To do the best job from the standpoint of cost, appearance and long life, he should build a framework of 2 by 2-inch lumber and cover it with smooth Masonite Tempered Presdwood, one-quarter inch thick.

Drawer construction can be simple. Just form the framework of lumber and attach a bottom of Presdwood. Wooden slides attached to the cabinet and sides of the drawers complete that part of the project.

The lumber framework for the enclosures should be no farther than 16" apart. Swinging doors to enclose the tubs may be made, too, as illustrated, or sliding doors of Tempered Presdwood unframed, may be made. They will slide in grooves cut into the cabinet floor and upper framework.

Prime and paint the installation for the best appearance.

ORIGINAL NOTICE
In the District Court of Iowa, in and for Polk County.
Diverse No. 45193
L. ROY GENTRY,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERTA A. GENTRY,
Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court, praying that plaintiff be granted an absolute decree of divorce from you on the grounds of willful desertion for over two years last past, and for other and further equitable relief. For further particulars see petition now on file.

You are further notified to appear and defend at the Polk County Court House, 6th and Mulberry Streets, Des Moines, Iowa on or before the 9th day of September, 1954, and unless you so appear your default will be entered and judgment and decree rendered against you as prayed for in plaintiff's petition.

SOL CLICK
Attorney for Plaintiff
220 Royal Union Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander August 5, 12 and 19, 1954.

Shades Of Summer Lamb



There's many a year-round food that spells cool eating for summer if you know just one little trick to make it different. Take lamb for instance.

Lamb's at its best when it's hot. So by all means serve it hot. And of course, always season it before cooking with a liberal shake of Ac'cent for natural flavor. Then—special dress for summer—cook shoulder lamb chops with this tangy sauce, brushed on during cooking with a mint switch. Chops come off the grill piping hot, yet minty cool in taste and oh so appetizing.

Serve them inside—or grill and serve on your porch or terrace. Whatever the setting, these lamb chops will fill the family's fondest desires for a satisfying hot-weather meal.

Grilled Shoulder Lamb Chops

1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1/2 teaspoon rosemary
1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent*
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains nutmeg
Bouquet of fresh mint
4 double shoulder lamb chops, boned and rolled

Combine all ingredients except mint and chops. Let stand 1 hour. Tie mint bouquet in cheesecloth. Dip chops in sauce; place on grill. Turn frequently, brushing each time with sauce, using mint "switch" as a brush. Broil 15 to 25 minutes, depending on degree of "doneness" desired. Makes 4 servings.

*pure monosodium glutamate

American in uniform overseas is stationed among strangers whose languages and customs are altogether different from those he has known all his life. As a result, it is not loneliness alone that he experiences, it is a sense of complete isolation.

It is my belief that we can overcome this sense of isolation by bringing a touch of home to this unfamiliar environment through the USO. We are already doing it in some areas, but there are many more where USO is urgently needed and eagerly awaited.

Funds for USO-United Defense service will be raised in Des Moines during the fall United Campaign beginning October 15.

Poetry

Poetry sometimes is better than prose in expressing strong feelings. For example take the following six stanzas which are both an invitation for others to join the Golden Age Clubs (phone 4-0391) if you are interested and an expression of delight in activity. The author: M. P. Garber, of the University Christian Church Age Club.

OUR GOLDEN AGE CLUBS

The Recreation Center folks have started something new. They call it Golden Age Club. And it's a corker, too. Now that is such a lovely name. It makes us all feel good. It perks up with old-time zip. Puts us in a jolly mood. We play games like seven-up Canasta, Bridge, or Checkers. We eat some cookies, cake or pies. Sandwiches double-deckers. Some dance and swing each other round.

It is a glorious feeling.

Some of the members kick so high. They have to raise the ceiling. If you are old and getting gray. Don't feel a bit down-hearted. The club will make you young again. Just like your life just started.

And you will make new friends again. Friends you will always cherish. For friendship is a sacred thing. A thing that will not perish.

No Boys' Club of America branch is a part of the Des Moines health welfare and recreation picture. Nevertheless we'd like to quote from an address at the session on juvenile delinquency of the 48th Annual Convention of the Boy's Clubs. Said Dr. Shallow of the Philadelphia Crime Commission "If a youth learns self-discipline and self-respect, he will respect the rights of others."

UC believes this. That's why we back the Y's and the troop groups, Willkie House, St. Monica's the community centers. All these supplement the character-building work of the priest and rabbi and minister in the churches and the parents in the home.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Helen Wheeler Hubbard is convalescing at her home, 777 13th street. She wishes to express her thanks to all of her friends for visits, cards, flowers and prayers and any other expression of thoughtfulness shown her while at the hospital.

MODERN DRY CLEANING
AT
Hollywood Cleaners
Three Star Service
★ QUALITY ★ SERVICE
★ PRICE
Always ready to Serve you
Service Guaranteed
12th and Keo-Way
Phone 2-2788

Patronize Our Advertisers—



PREPARE YOUR HOME
AGAINST DISASTER!
YOUR DRUG COUNTER HAS OFFICIAL
DISASTER FIRST-AID SUPPLIES

ORVILLE LOWE
IOWA'S LARGEST
FORD DEALER
CONGRATULATES



"Johnnie" Critelli
10 consecutive months of successful sales effort on Ford cars and trucks—both new and used. We appreciate the confidence and support John's many friends have given him.

ORVILLE LOWE
IOWA'S LARGEST
FORD DEALER
E. 6th & Des Moines St.
Ph. 4-5211 Des Moines

Larry Doby Plays With Strained Back

Washington, D. C.—(CNS)—Gritty Larry Doby, despite a strained back, continued to play for the Indians without missing a day. First day after, Larry couldn't get a hit. But on the second, he made a sensational catch that had all Washington talking and on the third day after, he hit his 22nd home run and thereby took over the American League leadership in home runs.

Seein' Stars

SEE FRONT PAGE

Rosalind Russell, Ann Blyth, Greer Garson, Grace Kelly and Audrey Hepburn. She picked these stars out after discovering that many Hollywood stars have "horrible" manners. Wood stars have "horrible" manners.

She thought that their being thrust into great wealth and being wholly unprepared for it was the chief reason for their lack of manners. That's the opinion of an expert.

Sam McDaniel, the actor-brother of the late Hattie McDaniel can't understand where Hattie's wealth went to. It's rumored that he will seek a legal inquiry to find out "how come." Sam's forgetting how much long illnesses can cost, we think, and then there's Hattie's several husbands to whom she was quite generous.

Eartha Kitt's dramatic debut being directed by the best—Guthrie McClintic, who brought Audrey Hepburn to stardom in the theater. Eartha's doing the lead in "Mrs. Patterson" which will go into rehearsal August 30th. It will get to New York via long out of town performances by December.

Willie Mays' terrific popularity—and he's second to none in the baseball world—rumored going to his head. Also the Giants' front office is being blamed for not controlling the horde of writers and salesmen descending on their valuable player. He's not expected to know what to do but the Giants sure are.

Phillippa Schuyler was second in a contest for "Miss Harlem." Odd that a concert pianist should be in that kind of contest, don't you think?

With the heavyweight championship fight due back to New York on September 15th, the Hotel Theresa expecting good business in a normally not-so-good month. The Theresa is always headquarters for a championship bout and has been that way since the Joe Louis days.



THE BIG BARGAINS ARE AT BIG 'G' MKTS.

• 2nd & School St. • E. 12th & Euclid
• 1725 E. University
Open til 9 P.M. Week Days. Lots of Free Parking.

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK - LB. 39c

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

CHUCK ROAST - LB. 33c

MADE FRESH DAILY

GROUND BEEF - 4 LBS. 79c

KRAFTS

MIRACLE WHIP - QT. JAR 39c

GOLD STANDARD

SALMON - 3 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

CALIFORNIA ALBERTA

PEACHES - 16-LB. LUG \$1.69

IDAHO RED

POTATOES - 10 LBS. 49c

These Prices Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Right to Limit Reserved

★
See The Bystander for
JOB PRINTING

PRIDE OF CHICAGO
HOTEL
SUTHERLAND
• FAMOUS NEW ORLEANS ROOM COCKTAIL LOUNGE
• ALL MODERN FACILITIES
• IDEAL FOR TOURIST PARTIES—GARAGE FACILITIES
• FINE FOOD—DINING AND ROOM SERVICE
• FIVE MINUTES FROM BEAUTIFUL LAKE MICHIGAN
• CENTRALLY LOCATED
CALL OR WRITE
Gen. Mgr. Earl C. Ormes
Phone Atlantic 5-2100
Drexel Blvd. at 17th St.

Western Music Has Gone to a Seven-Day Week

Now, you can hear your favorite Western music and recording artists even on Sundays, by tuning to

WESTERN HIT TUNES

1:15-1:45 P.M.

Sundays

It's the Hit Parade of the week's best in recorded Western music, presented

by
LINT REALTY

4513 S. W. 9th

KWDM

DIAL NUMBER 1150

Winners Of Trophies In Hilltop Club's Open Tennis Tournament Here



Receiving awards Sunday afternoon at the close of the Des Moines Open Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Hill Top club at Good Park courts were: (left to right) Glenda Pickett, co-holder junior girls doubles title; Nancy Stutzman, junior girls singles champ; Dorothy Dunn, women's singles champ, co-holder of mixed doubles title; Gene Nadig, men's

singles champion and co-holder of men's doubles title; John Nadig, junior boys singles winner; Laura McCollum, girls singles champion; and Jim Beckerman, co-holder, junior boys doubles crown.

Front Row—(left to right) John Nadig, junior boys singles champ and Jerry Simmons, runner-up at net; Laura McCollum and Priscilla Weston holding Hardaway Memorial trophy. (Trophy was donated several years ago by Rosenting Hardaway in memory of his son, Langston)—

Photos by Bill Ashby.

K.C. Monarch-Indianapolis Clowns Play Here Aug. 11th

The Kansas City Monarchs and the Indianapolis Clowns, top notch teams with the Negro League, will lock horns at the Pioneer Memorial Park, Wednesday, August 11th.

Connie Morgan, newest discovery of the Indianapolis Clowns, three-time champions of the Negro American League, replaces Toni Stone as the female representative on the nationally-known aggregation, and has been holding her own among the tough competition which the Fun-makers has faced this season.

In addition to their all star line up, both teams boast a woman player.

The Monarchs recently defeated the Indianapolis Clowns in a twin bill at Detroit, 6 to 4 and 2 to 0. The game was played in Briggs Stadium.

Tickets for the game are on sale at Pioneer Park ticket window.



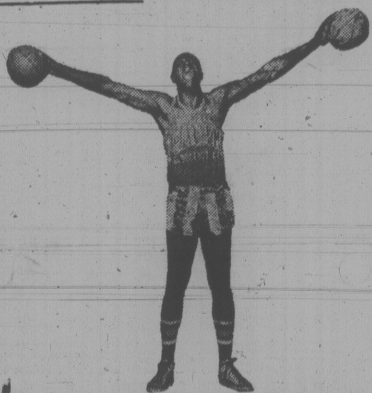
MISS CONNIE MORGAN

Famous Globe Trotters with Tatum to Play in Des Moines

Reece (Goose) Tatum, inimitable comedian and star pivot man of the great Harlem Globetrotters basketball aggregation, and his merry mad accomplices of the hardwood court are hoping they'll find the chance to spring the new comedy stunts they cooked up over in Europe sometime during their game with George Mikan's United States Stars at Pioneer Stadium on August 26.

Tatum and his playmates, the imps of basketball, will step onto the Trotters' well-traveled six-ton portable court as soon as Bevo Francis and the Boston Whirlwinds finish the opening contest with the House of David quint that toured Europe with the Abe Saperstein unit. The twin bill, augmented by the specialties of the many variety artists taken overseas as added entertainment, is part of a triumphal homecoming series being played outdoors this summer welcoming back the Globetrotters from another fine job as America's "Ambassadors of Good Will."

Leon Hillard's dribbling also is a show, in itself. Walter Dukes, Josh Grider, Willie Gardner, Clarence Wilson and Chuck Holton, while being more in the serious side as



REECE (GOOSE) TATUM

players, chip in their bits with demonstrations of ball-handling artistry, both in the pre-game warmup and during the contest.

Tatum, the man with the 72-inch wingspan, had all Europe, from crowned heads to peasants, at his feet as he clowning and cavorted in the manner that has endeared him to the entire sports world. His first appearance on each European court was a signally for a wild outburst for "Tot-toom", as they call him over there.

Tickets for the show are on sale in advance at Pioneer Stadium, Des Moines.

'Antlered Guard Belongs to Civil Defense Program'

Major Wardell Coyle, IBPOEW Civil Defense director of Western Division Antlered Guard department, visited recently in Chicago, Ill., with one of the top officials of the Antlered Guard Major General Pascal A. Todd.

Following an Illinois-Wisconsin Brigade staff meeting, General Todd quoted the Grand Exalted Ruler Robert H. Johnson, commander-in-chief of all A. G. units, who said: "The civil defense program does not belong to the Antlered Guard Military department of the Elks lodge. The Antlered Guard belongs to the civil defense program." He wants all Elks to cooperate and get into this important program.

Plan for Convention

At the national Elks convention held Chicago, August 21-25, the Antlered Guard will meet. Arrangements are being made to have the state civil defense director of Illinois, Robert M. Woodward, to be the main speaker, August 23. This will be the beginning of a new recruiting program for the work in the civil defense program of the nation.

The members of Hawkeye Lodge NO. 160 police unit, Iowa Hawks Co. A, have already taken the Red Cross first aid training. They are now ready to take the civil defense auxiliary police training. Instructions for this police duty will start in September. The Iowa Hawks, probably, will be first company of Antlered Guardsmen to be in the civil defense.

Pace Slow

Hawkeye Lodge's Exalted Ruler R. C. Carter has asked the lodge to back this civil defense program one hundred percent. The pace set in civil defense program one hundred percent. The pace set in civil defense has been slow in Iowa, and it is the hope of the lodge to bring it up, in

order to have something to report at the national meeting where 50,000 persons are expected to attend.

Major Bob Calderon, communication officer on the Western Division, is the first communications officer.

in the guard. He has been issued an amateur radio operator's license special plates. Through the Iowa State Department of Public Safety. Communication is one of the most important jobs in the civil defense program.

Base Ball

Indianapolis Clowns

VS

K. C. Monarchs

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11th

AT 8 P. M.

Pionner Memorial Park

Regular Western
Prices

L&M NOW KING SIZE

OR REGULAR!

Both Same Low Price!



It's the FILTER that Counts
and L&M has the Best!

L&Ms have already won the quickest, most enthusiastic nation-wide acceptance a cigarette ever had. Now, L&M comes to you in king-size, too... the same great cigarette — at the same low price as regular.

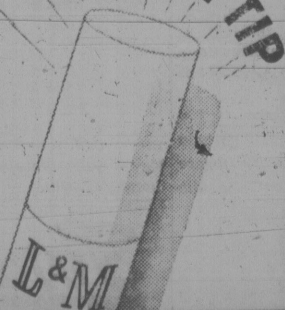
In either size — only L&M Filters give you

the Miracle Tip — the effective filtration you need. Get much more flavor — much less nicotine — a light, mild smoke. Yes, — it's the filter that counts... and L&M has the best!

Today, buy L&Ms King-size or regular. JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

Much
More Flavor
Much Less
Nicotine!

MIRACLE TIP



NEW HOMES FOR SALE

1524 Stewart St.
Dandy New 2 Bedroom Bungalow
Gas Heat, Full Bath, 30-Gal Water Heater
Plastered Walls Only

\$300 DOWN PLUS COSTS

WILSON REALTY CO.

908 12th Street

Phone 2-4616

L&M — AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY FILTER CIGARETTE

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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
12th and Crocker Streets
Rev. JOHN E. HUNTER, Minister
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Church Service: 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.
Youth Fellowship: 5:30 P. M.

First Baptist Church
131 9th Street, West Des Moines, Iowa
Rev. L. G. GARRETT, Pastor
SUNDAY 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
ORDER OF SERVICES
E. 17th St. and University
O. K. SEBASTIAN, 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.
Broadcast each Sunday
Evening KWDM: 10:00-10:30 P. M.

Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
905 W. 15th St.
Rev. J. R. REESE, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service: 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Service, Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NOTES

Rev. John E. Hunter will be away on vacation August 8 to 22. He will visit friends and relatives in Lima, Ohio, and August 15 will attend the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Soldiers Fields. The Rev. Theodore Hudson of Council Bluffs, Iowa, of Bethel A.M.E. church, will be guest speaker Sunday morning. The Sampson Brook Missionary society met Sunday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Jeanne Morris.

The delegate to the 34th annual Northwestern conference which will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 7-12 is Mrs. Guy E. Greene. Serving as alternate is Mrs. Samuel C. Miller. The two persons were elected at the church conference held July 26. Prayer service every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, August 8, will be Quarterly Meeting day at Burns Methodist church, 811 Crocker street. Dr. J. Walt Moore, district superintendent of the Kansas City District, with residence of St. Louis, Mo., will preach at the 11 a. m. worship service. The senior choir, with Mrs. Thelma Claybrook at the organ, will provide the music. At 7 p. m. Union Worship service will be held at Burns. The Rev. Norman R. Olphin pastor of Corinthian Baptist church, will preach the sermon, and one of the Corinthian choirs will sing. The public is invited to attend these services. Rev. H. W. James is minister.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. N. R. Olphin will preach from the subject, "Water Split On the Ground," Sunday morning. He told of his trip last Sunday to Minneapolis, Minn., where he preached at Mt. Olive church in St. Paul, Minn., and the annual sermon to the Minnesota, South Dakota Association at Pilgrim Baptist church, Rev. Floyd Massey, pastor, on Sunday evening.

The Rev. Mr. Olphin served the Lord's Supper last Sunday. Visitor was Deacon Amos of Oakland, Calif. Sunday August 8, 3 p. m. the Songfellow will sponsor the Rev. A. N. Fox and choir of Waterloo in a concert here to which the public is invited.

Sunday evening, the second of a series of union services will be held at Burns Methodist church where the Rev. Mr. Olphin will be the speaker.

Fashions Sunday at St. Paul Church

A fashion show featuring fashions by Glendora Smith will be given Sunday, August 8, 3 p. m., at St. Paul A.M.E. church. The public is invited free of charge.

Rev. A. N. Fox and Choir of Waterloo at Corinthian Sunday

Rev. A. N. Fox and choir of Second Baptist church, Waterloo, Ia., will be guests at a concert Sunday afternoon, August 8, 3 o'clock at Corinthian Baptist church.

Sponsored by the Songfellow, the program will be a return engagement.

Bethel Youth Choir To Present Rev. J. I. Thomas Sunday

The youth choir of Bethel A.M.E. church will present Rev. John I. Thomas pastor of Bethel A.M.E. church of Davenport, Ia., in a "Spiritual Festival in Song," Sunday afternoon, August 8, 3:30 o'clock.

The new robes purchased by the youth choir will be dedicated at that time. The public is invited to attend.

Lowell Cooper is president of the youth choir; Alfreda Moore is program chairman; and Rev. C. E. Duke is pastor.

Mrs. Mabel Roman To Sing Sunday At Kyles Temple

Sunday, August 8, 3 p. m., Mrs. Mabel Roman, gospel singer, will be presented in a musical program at Kyles A.M.E. Zion temple, 907 W. 15th street, sponsored by the Missionary society, of which Mrs. Irene Reese is president. The Rev. J. R. Reese is pastor.

Women's Day Sunday At First CME Church

Women's Day will be Sunday, August 8, at the First CME church. At 11 a. m. Evangelist Madeline Brewer will be guest speaker. At 3 p. m. Mrs. Arlene Morris will speak from the topic, "The Changing Role of Women." A duet will be given by Mesdames Westella Tywater and Ethel Volineer.

Church Croup Pledges Aid to 'Going Program'

Norfolk, Va.—Delegates to a district conference of The Methodist Church here July 16 declared themselves opposed to racial segregation in any faction of American life, including The Methodist Church and its agencies.

A resolution adopted by the conference delegates and visitors proclaimed "thanks to God Almighty" that the United States Supreme Court unanimously banned segregation in public schools.

Accept Responsibility
"We accept our responsibility to work through church and community channels and in cooperation with the NAACP to speed up the process of transition from segregated schools to a new pattern of justice and freedom," the resolution announced.

The document further declared support of the NAACP's Atlanta Declaration and of the NAACP itself "for its courageous stand on the unjust treatment of minority groups" and pledged support to the "ongoing program" of the Association.

The Atlanta Declaration, drawn up by NAACP leader from 17 southern and border states in Atlanta, Ga., on May 23, calls for a peaceful transition from segregated to integrated schools to comply with the Supreme Court ruling and states that the NAACP will "resist the use of any tactics contrived for the sole purpose of delaying desegregation" of schools.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The General Assembly of the Sanctified Church of Christ will convene in Centerville, Mo., until August 7. It opened Monday, with General Chairman W. J. Lewis of Wichita, Kas., and General Overseer, Bishop D. H. Cranshaw of Des Moines, in charge.

Attending from Des Moines are: General Mother M. J. Cranshaw, Pastor Arthur Bush, Rev. E. C. Fountain, Evangelist Lucy Fountain, Larry Fountain, Missionary Maude Logan, Missionary Adah Bush, Mothers Mary Williams, Dora Ramsey, Vergie Allen, Willian Patrick, Ella Bradley and daughter, Brenda Kay, and Veralee Higgins and daughter Jean.

Northwestern Youth Camp Held At Cassapolis, Mich.

The Northwestern A.M.E. Youth Camp closed July 23 at Camp Baber, Cassapolis, Mich., where 102 were registered. Classes were in Bible, worship, missionary education and recreation.

The camp project this year was raising money through a sacrificial offering to send to Africa to pay for schooling of a child for one year. A newspaper was printed by a committee of youth.

Mrs. Jeanne Morris, conference director, was assisted by: Reverends John E. Hunter, M. L. Simmons, John I. Thomas, Mrs. Carl McKay, Mesdames Ruth Doyle, C. Buckner, M. Copeland, J. I. Cora Harvey, M. Stovall, Grace Jones.

Counselors were Mesdames Zelma Johnson, Hattie Reddick, Elizabeth Taylor, Lydia Pace, Valetta Fields, Verla Lewis, Presiding Elders M. F. Ogletton, Nelson J. Pryor; Registered Nurse Annie Ruth Hughes and a certified life guard.

Delegates from Des Moines were: from Bethel A.M.E. church's Missionary Society: ACE League and Sunday School: Mrs. Marceline Stovall, David Stovall, Lowell Cooper, Merrietta Cooper, Patsy Kyser, Michael Kyser, Alfreda Moore, Phillis Wheeler, Brenda Wheeler, Muriel Minter, Robert Moore, and drivers, Mr. Ollie Cooper and Mr. Arnold Harris. From St. Paul A.M.E. church was Brenda Vaughn.

Iowa Parks Rank 7th In Nation

Iowa's state parks ranked 7th in the nation in total attendance during 1953, the National Park Service has announced. In a recent report covering all states the Park Service stated that Iowa was one of 16 states having over 3 million park visitors last year.

The report also said that the average attendance in the nation's state parks increased 7% over 1952, while the attendance increase in Iowa was 16%. The average national cost per park visitor for maintenance and operation was 19c, as compared to 6.6c for Iowa parks.



MARCH OF DIMES

Funds needed NOW!
August 16 to 31

Patronize our advertisers

DES-MOINES PAWN and Clothes Shop

316 W. Locust St. Tel. 3-1827
BIG SALE: Fishing rods, reels, lines, sheephead hooks, supplies, guns, etc. Save up to 50% or more.
SALE: Men's clothing new and used.
BUY - SELL - TRADE - PAWN - REPAIR: Guns, watches, rods, reels, radios, TV's, jewelry, diamonds, cameras, binoculars, typewriters, luggage, musical instruments, tools, men's clothing, etc.
QUICK LIBERAL CASH LOANS On Above
Clothes Cleaned and Repaired

SAHARA WASHED COALS

Special Sizes For Stokers Too!
ORDER NOW!
KEATING COAL CO.
520 S. W. 5th St. Phone 3-3121

Teacher Knew That John Was Ready For School Because He Was Quite Able to Take Care of Himself

It was the first day of school in the kindergarten. Mothers came leading John or Billy or Susie by the hand. Some wistfully, and some with relief, released the child's hand and placed it in that of the teacher.

As the teacher looked into each little face she could tell whether the child was ready for the big new adventure. John, she could see at once, would be happy and do well. He looked healthy, unafraid, interested and ready for business.

John's good color and sturdy body indicated the careful attention his mother had given to proper foods, plenty of sleep and outdoor play. His preparation for school had begun in infancy, and his mother had put the final touches on his health program when she attended the "Summer Roundup" and followed the doctor's recommendations for John's health.

The teacher knew that John was ready for school because he seemed quite able to take care of himself. He had been helping himself for at least three of his five years. Button by button he had learned to dress himself. Since two years of age his mother had put his cap into his hands instead of clamping it on his head—although she usually had to straighten it afterwards! So John went happily to the lockers with 30 other children and found his wraps and put them on. Teacher helped with galoshes when winter came.

John had wanted to feed himself by two years and was allowed to practice. Soon every bite arrived at his mouth without a spill. Spoonful by spoonful he acquired skill in his fingers and confidence in himself.

John was ready to work with the teacher and the group, with no feeling that "people are always making me do things." He was willing to cooperate because his mother had tried to make bathtime, mealtime, naptime pleasant instead of times for conflict and tears.

John had begun in infancy to get ready for school.

Spiritualaires at Bethel A.M.E. Sunday

The Spiritualaires will give a program of songs at Greater Bethel A.M.E. church Sunday, 3 p. m. The public is invited.

THE CUNNINGHAM CAFE
Serving Nothing but Good Food
• Chicken • Steaks
• Bar-B-Q Ribs
Sunday Dinners a Specialty
1602 E. University Hours 7 am until

STEFFAN'S CAFE

755-57 9th Street
FINE FOOD & SOFT DRINKS
Open 10 a.m.—Close 1:00 p.m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Call 3-1749—Temporary Phone
STEFFANI WATKINS, Mgr.

Any Make TV Repaired

AT YOUR HOME
\$3.50
Plus Parts
90 Days Guarantee
On Repairs and Parts Replaced
Dial 2-1518

Ben's Radio Service

SINCE 1921

NO MONEY DOWN

ON ANY USED MODEL CAR
1942 to 1953 Models
47 Cars to Choose From
We Finance Anybody in Iowa
Payments as Low as \$3.00 Per Week
GO TO

Sigman Auto Sale

19th & Forest Ave.
Phone 8-0015

COZY CORNER

1226 School Street
SPECIAL THIS WEEK:
Mrs. Knox Butler's Fruit, Chicken and Meat Pie

UNDERSTANDING IOWA CHILDREN



SPONSORED BY THE IOWA CHILD WELFARE RESEARCH STATION

Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY C. L. HOUSE

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Mr. Willie Yancy of Chicago, Ill., was here to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Johnson, and his sister, Katherine. When Mr. Yancy left Fort Dodge, he entered the U. S. Navy. Since his separation from the navy, he has made Chicago his home from where he runs out on the railroad. A brother, Warren Yancy, is now in military service.

Chicago visitor was brought up in Coppin Chapel A.M.E. church and with his uncle, Mr. Billie Jiles, at-

tended services there last Sunday. Friends learned that the officers' quarters for Lt. and Mrs. John E. Hazelwood, at Fort Benning, Ga., are completed and ready to occupy.

Coppin Chapel A.M.E. church will have a chicken dinner Sunday, August 22.

Coppin Chapel A.M.E. church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. LeRoy Patterson, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Next topic, "Choosing The Best," Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. Morning service at 11:30 a. m.

Second Baptist church, 1827 Fourth Ave., S. Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning worship, 11:30 a. m. Home Mission meets the second Tuesday monthly 6 p. m. The Seeds of Kindness Auxiliary meets every Thursday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Malisa Howard is president.

Reception Here for Mr. and Mrs. Horn

Mrs. Myrtle Trotter of Los Angeles, Cal., has released invitations to the wedding reception of her sister, Miss Jean Maie of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. Vern Horn of Fort Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Horn, 820 9th Ave., S. W., who were married Saturday, July 31, 7 p. m., at 1249 West Thirty-Seventh place in Los Angeles. Mr. Horn has many friends here.

Phyllis Grocery-Market

1201 Center St.	(No. 1)	Phone 3-1409
1001 17th St.	(No. 2)	Phone 8-9163
These Prices Good Thursday and Saturday — Right To Limit Reserved		
8 OZ. DROP OF GOLD		
Vanilla Extract	WITH COUPON	9c
RATH'S BLACK HAWK		
Shortening	3 LBS.	69c
LUCKY		
Dog Food	12 FOR	89c
Bananas	LB.	19c
LARGE		
Honey Dew Melons	EACH	23c
TENDER SELECT BEEF		
Pot Roast	LB.	39c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM		
Sliced Bacon	LB.	69c

Keep your Family well dressed on a Gately PLANNED BUDGET ACCOUNT

YOU MAY SET YOUR OWN MONTHLY TERMS AS BEST SUITED TO YOUR NEEDS — AND CHARGE ALL PURCHASES ON ONE ACCOUNT!

CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY FOR EXAMPLE					
If your purchase amounts to the total of	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$200	\$250
Your monthly payments may be as low as	\$5	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25

Over 40 Years of Faithful Service
GATELY'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Monthly Payments do not reduce as balance reduces.
807 Walnut Street
Phone 3-0591

THEODORE J. BELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Will buy real estate contracts
Homes and Apartments For Sale
LOANS
1156 11th St. Phone 4-4825

Buzz Inn Cafe
BARBECUE — SHORT ORDERS
"Where Every Bite is Just Right"
24 Hour Service
1100 Center St. Phone 8-9546

MAURICE T. ADAMS
YOUR EAST DES MOINES DRUGGIST
EAST FIFTH AND LOCUST STREET
Des Moines 9, Iowa
Phone 4-3186

SPRING CHANGE OVER AT LALLY'S
OIL — LUBRICATION
TWELFTH AND MULBERRY
LALLY'S SERVICE
PHONE 4-7115

SOCIETY

Announce Engagement and Approaching Marriage of Miss Beverly Ann Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams of 412 S. E. Third street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Mr. John Burkett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkett of 307 Raccoon street.

Miss Williams is a graduate of East High school and is employed by the Board of Education.

Both members of Mt. Olive Baptist church, Miss Williams is assistant superintendent of the Sunday School and member of the junior choir.

The wedding will take place September 3.



MISS BEVERLY ANN WILLIAMS

Mrs. Mervin Young and Daughters Visit the Casons

Mrs. Mervin Young, and daughters, Maria and Teru, of Chicago, Ill., left Tuesday after having spent several days here the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cason, 1330 Day street, and other relatives.

Mrs. Young is the former Lucille Jackson of Des Moines.

Mrs. Johnson of Detroit Guests of The M. DeSlets

Mrs. Marguerite DeSleet Johnson, wife of Rev. Lowell Johnson of Detroit, Mich., arrived last week to spend a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris DeSleet of 3106 Bowdoin street.

Mrs. Simmons and Children of K. C. Visiting Kin Here

Mrs. Robert Simmons and children of Kansas City, Mo., are here visiting relatives. They are house guests of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie McGregory, 1032 Fifteenth street. Mrs. Simmons is the former Fannie Mae McGregory.

The W. H. Redricks Return from Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Redrick, 928 Fifteenth street, returned recently from their vacation spent in Oklahoma City, Okla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. Mrs. Miller is sister of Mrs. Redrick.

Minnesotans House Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bland

Mrs. Ida Simms and daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Buckner, and her daughter, Betty, and Mr. Ray Merson, all of Minneapolis, Minn., were week end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bland, 910 Grove street.

Mr. Wm. Jewett Back From California Visit

Mr. William Jewett, 1316 Fremont, returned Monday after spending a six-week vacation at Travis Air Force Base in California, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Beverly. He also visited relatives in Los Angeles.

MRS. KATIE CHATMAN LEAVES FOR MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. Katie Chatman, 927 Twelfth street, left Saturday night for a vacation with relatives in Mississippi.

Motor to Gallatin, Mo., for Church Basket Dinner

Motoring last Sunday to Gallatin, Mo., for a basket dinner and program at the Methodist church there were: Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Cannon, Mrs. Lula Mae Harris, Mrs. Lulu Scates and Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Mary Church Terrell Club Has Program

The Mary Church Terrell club met Monday evening with Mrs. Gertrude North. The program given was in charge of the president, Mrs. Adah Johnson. Committee reports were given. Mrs. Gater was admitted to membership.

The club expressed regret at the death of the noted leader and club woman, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell of Washington, D. C., for whom the club was named.

Drake U. to Be Headquarters for Pre-Nursing Tests

Drake university will be headquarters Saturday, Aug. 7, for pre-nursing tests for all students who plan to enroll in the Schools of Nursing at Broadlawn General, Iowa Methodist or Mercy hospitals in Des Moines this fall. The Aug. 7, date is the final one offered for pre-nursing tests this year.

The examinations will be given in Drake's Harvey Ingham Hall of Science, Twenty-eight street and Forest avenue, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Student Nurses

Student nurses who attend one of the three Schools of Nursing with which Drake affiliates earn 18 college credits during their freshman year. They are also allowed 30 hours for the education program at the School of Nursing, making a total of 48 hours which may be credited toward a degree.

At Drake, students enrolled in nursing programs have much the same status as regular daytime students. They are members of the student body and participate in intra-mural sports and social events, and have use of libraries, reading laboratories and other facilities on the Drake campus.

Activities

In addition, student nurses participate in the planning and help decorate the campus during Homecoming and Drake Relays weekends.

Included in the courses offered in the nursing program are biology and chemistry which are taught in Harvey Ingham Hall of Science and Fitch Hall of Pharmacy two modern science classroom buildings completed at Drake in 1949.

shortage, the lawns are kept green by families and gardeners living on one side of the street watering their lawns one evening, and persons on the other side of the street, watering the next day.

Eva was impressed by the fashions in Denver and Colorado Springs, which she described as "ample and lovely but a little higher in price there."

At the concert on their evening of departure, Eva said she eyed among the spectators, a row of college men, seated in the church.

"The college men moved in just a little too late for us," Eva lamented.

Theodore Grant is still remembering, along with the beauty of the state, the beautiful homes with patios—the odd-shaped trees.

"We lived in a wealthy home," Grant talked of the fellows who stopped where he did—Frank Hogan and Bob Sloan.

"We had our own private showers and though there was a water shortage, we had ample showers."

Choir members were asking Sloan where were all of the pictures he took. He grinned and replied that they were still in the shop. Along came Lenna Reeves who confessed that she had taken up a roll of film, but if her (after vacation) financial

K.C. Co-Ed Proposed 'College Queen'



JUANA HENDRICKS

Philadelphia, Pa.—Lovely Juana Hendricks is the third Negro co-ed to be proposed "College Queen of America" in the Old Gold Cigarettes' nationwide search to find the U. S. college girl with the most beauty,

Miss Alberta Bates To Attend Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Mass.

Miss Alberta Bates, prominent young Des Moines musician, left July 31 for Lenox, Mass., to attend Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood.

Last district and state winner in piano, Miss Bates has studied both piano and voice at Drake university, and privately. She has been soloist for many organizations and in churches of the city.

The Berkshire Music Center is a summer school of music maintained at Tanglewood by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in connection with its Berkshire Festival concerts.

The most eminent musicians and teachers of the country guide the musicians who attend the school. Students participate actively in orchestra, chamber music, choral and operatic performances.

On August 15, the Festival chorus and soloists with the Boston Symphony orchestra will perform the



MISS ALBERTA BATES

Berlioz "Requiem" in which Miss Bates will take part.

5000-Year-Old Egyptian Leather Sandal Sparking New Fashion Trend

A perfectly preserved 5000-year-old leather sandal found in the recently unearthed funeral ship of Egyptian King Cheops is sparking a fashion trend you'll be hearing a great deal about in the months to come.

The Cheops footgear—a crude but amazingly durable piece of leather—has proved an inspiration to American shoe designers and stylists, who predict that Egyptian motifs and colors will soon be adorning milady's feet.

The rough-hewn Egyptian sandal is as different from today's stylish leather footwear as the ancient desert sled of Cheops' time is from the modern globe-circling stratoliner. But the discovery certainly points up the fact that leather—old as man, yet ever new—links the civilizations of 3000 B. C. and 1954 A. D.

Cheops would be a surprised Pharaoh indeed if he could see the supple, multicolored leathers that are available in sandals nowadays. The

condition didn't improve soon, her pictures, too might remain in the shop for sometime.

Lenna remarked that the people in Denver "take pride in their homes—and you don't see kids running all over the yards. They play in back yards."

Bennie Sloan said she didn't want to come back home. She with Barbara Hogan, Joan Brooks, Wilma Brewer, Dorothea Poe, and Eva Strother's aunt went to Camp Carson, Colo.

At Camp Carson

"We saw all kinds of men. The boys were fine—10 of them to every girl," Bennie recalled.

"Colored people in Colorado live in homes like those out on the Avenue here." We were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clardy.

Joan Brooks liked the climate in Colorado. "It is good for sleeping," she said. She also got thrills at the

leathers of Cheops' era were good, but they were an expensive luxury. Even Egyptian noblemen used to walk barefoot most of the time, with a slave carrying a pair of leather sandals for the master to don when he felt like being grand.

Luxury

In America today leather is a luxury within the reach of all. Here a combination of modern science and the age-old art of tanning produce leathers in 217 hues and in a greater variety of finishes and textures than Cheops' royal tanners ever dreamed of.

The Cheops sandals were probably made from sun-dried skins treated with plant root extracts. This is a far cry from the modern tanning techniques, the polymers, enzymes and technological controls that enable the American industry to make leathers that look better, last longer and cost less than leather made anywhere else in the world today.

amusement park riding the roller coaster.

"It was much larger than River-view's roller coaster—and it was so exciting—so we rode two times on it."

Wilma Brewer went to the amusement park too, but she and Lenna Reeves went out to an invitational affair—the trophy dance of Central States Golf Tournament, held at Rainbow ballroom.

'Wonderful Behavior'

Praising the youth choir members for their "wonderful behavior" on the trip, was Mrs. Lauretta Hughes who keeps the choir members busy throughout the year, while she gets plans going for another summer concert-vacation trip.

Monday night, the youth choir was busy getting started on a program for the Iowa State Fair, where they will sing, the latter part of the month.

About the Colorado engagement, Mrs. Hughes, an employed housewife, said "it was one of our best trips." The choir has been organized eight years, but has been making the summer trips six years.

'Worked Harder'

"We worked harder on this trip and it was the first time that we have participated in white churches on our trips. We begin planning the concert in January each year, when I begin to write to make contacts."

"Mr. Dolbert, executive secretary of the Denver Council of Churches was fine to work with. He booked our white church programs at Trinity Congregational and Christ Methodist and our broadcast at KGLO. I contacted Rev. L. L. Barnes, former Des Moines pastor of First CME church. I also wrote to other churches there but got no response in time.

"Rev. Mr. Barnes made his church our headquarters, serving meals and activities for the choir, outside of the concert on Sunday afternoon."

"We cancelled a TV engagement in order to go to Colorado Springs because I felt the trip there would be more valuable to the choir. They had appeared on TV at WOI at home and had that thrill."

"At nights at the hotel, I typed out

Book Lovers Have Lawn Breakfast

The Book Lovers club cooked and enjoyed breakfast recently on the lawn of Mrs. Mabel Mason. Mrs. Merredith Carl of Carrolton, Mo., was a guest.

Valley Golf Club Members Back From Denver, Colo., In Tournament Here Sunday, August 15; To Hold Queen's Contest

Members of the Valley Golf club have returned from the twenty-first annual Central States Golf Tournament held in Denver, Colo., last month.

All CSGA officers were reelected but the secretary-treasurer was split with T. L. Howard of Des Moines as treasurer and Virgil McKnight of St. Louis, Mo., as secretary.

Reelected board members included Cleo Johnson of Des Moines.

A committee for suggestions on "How and What CSGA Can Do to Have an Independent Treasurer" was appointed by the president, Nat Jordan of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Viola Johnson of Des Moines, only woman on that committee, was elected their secretary with her suggestion that each member club sponsor a local queen contest, with the winning queen of each city competing for "Miss CSGA," at the next annual tournament to be held in Kansas City, Mo. The Heart of America Golf club will be host.

Mrs. Johnson's suggestion was decided upon over others.

Valley club members who went to Denver were: Mrs. Marsaline Estes, Mrs. Viola Johnson, Messrs. Phillip McGuire, T. L. Howard, Roy Todd, John Estes, Sr., James Payne, Walter L. Jones, Lee Wallace Hill, Edward Reeves and Fred Morrow, Jr. The Valley Golf Club's queen contest will start October 1.

Annual Tournament

The Valley Golf Club's annual tournament will be held Sunday, August 15, at Woodside Golf club. The public is invited to attend.

publicity for the Rocky Mountain News; and Saturday afternoon, I had a chance to run around town—to buy some house slippers.

"In downtown Denver, I got a kick out of the 'traffic signals'—the 'Walk,' 'Don't Walk,' lights, I kept going back and forth across the street just to see what would happen—and when the 'Walk' lights came on—pedestrians really scrambled in all directions. That certainly would be good for downtown Des Moines."

"I went home and typed out publicity again—and after dinner Mrs. Barnes felt sorry for me, loaded me up in her car and took me sight-seeing at Lookout Mountain and then to an amusement park where I rode on my pet—the roller coaster."

"You know, I didn't get to see Five-Points," she lamented.

Asked how she managed the group of teen-agers mainly, Mrs. Hughes replied, that they "manage themselves."

"They never lose sight of the greatness of God—and that they are a church group. They counsel one another about everything. They obey



MRS. VIOLA JOHNSON

the rules and they have fines to pay if they don't.

"There was a \$2—fine for any choir member who failed to go home and rest, Sunday after the morning services until time for the afternoon concert in Denver. No one had to pay."

"They are a swell bunch of kids—and the St. Paul youth choir has members from two other churches. The only thing we require is that they sing at our church on the Sunday that the youth choir sings—or they must pay a fine," Mrs. Hughes talked.

While she was browsing through new music for the group, Supervisor Mary Ruth Simmons had her thoughts still in Colorado.

"I'm thinking about the wonderful music I heard those young people sing there. I've been on all of their trips—and never heard them sing that fine."

"Of course the scenery was beautiful—and the homes and yards were something to see—but, the wonderful music," she sighed.

Another supervisor, Louis Brown, was "still trying to get used to the heavy air," here.

"Where will the choir go next summer?" Mrs. Hughes was asked.

"That is a good question," she replied and added that 1956—"we have hopes of going to California."

Read The Bystander

Dr. Lewis A. James

DENTIST

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
Daily: 1 to 5 & 7 to 9 Saturday: 9 to 1
1146 9th Street Tel. 3-5720

EAST SIDE OSTEOPATHIC MEDICAL CLINIC

Dr. Jos. A. Herman D.O.

Hours: 10-12 A.M.—3-6 P.M.
Closed Wednesday Afternoon
Clinical Considerations Given to:
SURGERY, WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S DISEASES, DIAGNOSIS, X-RAY AND EMERGENCIES
1232 HUTTON ST.
Phones: 6-5195 and 6-5196
If No Answer Call: 8-8413

ESTERS

ROOMS — APARTMENTS
1425 Center
Everything modern and First Class
Dial 3-5948 Nellie M. Esters

Bell & Holbert Pharmacy

Prescriptions carefully compounded with fresh drugs
HOURS 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT
Prompt Delivery Service
12th & Center Sts. Ph. 3-9860

DES MOINES STATIONERY CO.

507 LOCUST STREET
Office Supplies Leather Goods Fountain Pens, Service Stationery
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Zeller, Owners

THE CRESCENT BEAUTY SCHOOL

1407 CENTER STREET

ENROLL NOW

SPECIAL RATES

New classes starting soon:

Day and Night Classes - Part Time Classes - Free Placement
Dormitory - Modern Equipment

Home of Myrise Paule Beauty Products

Nationally Known

We Sell Wholesale and Retail for Beauty Supplies
Cosmetics and Equipment

Phones 3-9772-6-1986

P. B. HUMPHREY, Manager

EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

RIGHT THINKING
ATTITUDES WILL PREVAIL

It is generally agreed that the average American citizen believes in fair play and adheres to the principle underlying our way of life that all men are free and equal and entitled to all the rights and privileges guaranteed by the constitution.

That being true, why did anti-racial movements get such a foothold? It may well be compared with the spread of Communism for even though they have been in the minority their boring in underground work has enabled some organizations in America to fall under their control. The same program they have followed in some countries to get control of the government.

While too many good people went about their task assuming that the voiceless race rabble rouser and the whispering campaign of the underground, in the name of free speech, were doing no harm, sentiment against minorities continued to grow until it culminated in the great sweep of the Ku Klux Klan during the 1920's. Even the church fell far below the principles of Christianity.

But world conditions have brought a new attitude. The good sound people are speaking up. This can well be emphasized by the great church organizations in the South which, in recent conventions, have called for cooperation in the Christian spirit in working out desegregations in the public schools following the Supreme Court decision on the subject.

In a statement to the Christian Science Monitor A. C. Miller, Executive Secretary of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, said:

"The court's decision was the inevitable result of social progress based on the Christian teaching that all men are included in the love of God and have dignity and worth in the sight of God."

This organization has adopted the following recommendations:

"1. That we recognize the fact that this Supreme Court decision is in harmony with the constitutional guarantee of equal freedom to all citizens, and with the Christian principles of equal justice and love for all men.

"2. That we commend the Supreme Court for deferring the application of the principle both as to time and procedure until the nation shall have had time to work out methods by which transition from the present practice may be effected.

"3. That we urge our people and all Christians to conduct themselves in this period of adjustment in the spirit of Christ . . .

"4. That we express our belief in the public school system of our nation . . . and we express hope that in the working out of necessary adjustments, its place in our educational program shall not be impaired.

"5. That we urge Christian statesmen and leaders in our churches to use their leadership in positive thought and planning to the end that this crisis in our national history shall not be made the occasion for new and bitter prejudices, but a movement toward a united nation embodying and proclaiming a democracy that will commend freedom to all peoples."

And for this reason, not the attitude of Byrnes and Talmadge, but that of the good church and community leaders will finally prevail. The South will work out this problem just as they have the change over from other restrictions on the enjoyment by Negroes of their rights and privileges which have been removed following forward-looking Supreme Court decisions.

REMOVING CIVIL RIGHTS
AS AN ISSUE

Last week the Bystander praised the Iowa State Republican Convention for its strong resolution on civil rights.

Friday the Iowa Democratic Convention passed a resolution favoring a state Fair Employment Practice measure. And while the overall resolution did not go as far as that of the Republicans, it just about removed civil rights from the campaign as an issue. But it did leave action as an issue and the question is just how far the victor in the fall election will go in carrying out the pronouncements in his platform.

The CIO Convention, at the meeting in Cedar Rapids passed a resolution that hereafter sessions would not be held in cities where racial discrimination is practiced. Some Negro delegates to this and other organizations have met embarrassment in certain Iowa towns. Thus, CIO has taken note of this practice and proposes to do something tangible about it.

Actually, we see cumulative evidence that our organizations are working to rid the state of racial discrimination and tackling the job where it counts. It remains for those

who lead in the church, in industry, in business, in education, in labor to give the people leadership in this field.

Of course, we can never emphasize too often that the Negro himself has a big part to play that he carry his responsibility as a citizen thus making it easier for those people, black and white, who are working to the end that all types of racial injustice be banished from our land.

Rail Companies

SEE FRONT PAGE

Street Station at Richmond, was listed in the NAACP's original complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was dismissed. NAACP attorneys, however, argued that the Richmond Terminal Company does have an obligation to see that interstate passengers are not discriminated against in the restaurant.

The Richmond Terminal which leases to the Union News, admits to segregation but contends that if Negro passengers used the facilities provided for whites nothing was done about it. Richmond's chief law enforcement officer testified to the effect that Negroes have used the facilities.

Observer

W. Lester Banks, executive secretary of the Virginia state conference of NAACP branches, testified that he has for the past 7½ years been a constant observer of the situation at the Board Street Station and has never seen a Negro passenger using the facilities set aside for whites.

Banks said he has seen Negroes approaching the waiting room and drinking fountain but after noticing the "White" signs, turned away.

The complaints of James Green, Dorothy M. Scott and Rev. A. L. James were permitted to enter the records as having been denied service in the restaurant at the Richmond Broad Street Station.

Survey

Findings of a survey of travel conditions made in Nashville were termed obsolete by some of the attorneys for the railroads who claimed that practices had been changed since the survey was made in 1949-50. Dr. Long testified on the various methods used by the companies to enforce segregation.

Several other witnesses testified to the effect that they have been subjected to humiliation and other forms of embarrassment as a result of the railroads' continued practice of enforced segregation.

NAACP assistant counsel, Robert L. Carter, said that the sole issue involved in the hearings is the validity of segregation in interstate travel.

Briefs on the hearings are due to be filed with the ICC on October 18.

Terrell-Ernst

SEE FRONT PAGE

graduating class at Oberlin College.

During Career

During the course of her career, Mrs. Terrell served as a member of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, president of the National Association of Colored Women, and president of the South West Community House in Washington. She studied in Europe, and attended a number of international conferences on the Continent and in Britain, including the International Congress of Women in Berlin in 1904, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in Zurich in 1919, and the World Fellowship of Faiths in London in 1937.

Mr. Ernst had served for nine years as president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union when he died at the age of 78. Previously he had been general secretary-treasurer of the 440,000-member union since 1939. He took out his first union card 50 years ago while working as a waiter at the St. Louis Exposition.

On March 10 of this year, Mr. Ernst was one of the speakers at the Freedom Fulfillment Conference of the NAACP in Washington, D. C., a one-day event attended by President Eisenhower which launched the Association's ten-year Fight for Freedom campaign.

The Fight for Freedom campaign seeks to eliminate all racial segregation and discrimination in the U. S. by January 1, 1956—the centennial of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

Read The Bystander

Buy U. S. Bonds for a
Good Investment

HEALTH FOR ALL

"IT ISN'T THE HEAT"

It's the humidity. It's your imagination. Anything but the heat.

Let's stop pretending. Summer heat in most of the United States is just as hot as tropical heat. And it's not an "unusual" summer. It's every summer. It's time we took some lessons from our friends in the tropics—time to learn how to live with heat we can't explain away.

Let's take a walk through a town that's right on the equator. Notice the way the people walking slowly on the street are dressed? Men in white that reflects the sun's rays, women in long sleeved blouses and cotton sarongs to their ankles—clothes that cover up, but fit easily, allowing the air to circulate. Notice that just about everyone wears some sort of head covering, or carries a parasol. Now let's go into this little house almost hidden by green, leafy trees. It's nighttime, and everyone is taking a siesta—if not sleeping, at least lying down for a short rest in the shade. When they get up, they'll have a shower, suicing themselves with tepid water from that huge pottery jar. They may do this

three or four times a day, and in between they'll frequently bathe head and arms.

Dinner time comes late, in the comparative cool of the evening. And it's not a light meal of salad. They eat highly spiced meats, vegetables, rice, and fresh fruit, but few of the heat and energy-giving foods containing fats and sugar.

The cooling properties of hot spices are in the category of offitting yourself on the head with a hammer. It feels so good when you step. We may not want to adopt that tropic custom, but there are some that may well add to our summer comfort: clothes that protect from the sun's heat, yet allow air to circulate on the skin; food that is appetizing, yet provides all the necessary nutrients; frequent bathing in tepid water. The mid-day siesta may not always be practical, but we can walk, not run, on the shady side of the street. We can try to get plenty of rest. Most important, we can admit that it's hot, and adjust to the fact instead of fighting it.

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

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

Tennis Tournament

Fay Dunn was within one match of retiring the Langston Hardaway trophy in the Hilltop Open Tennis Meet. The guy called "Rusty" had just given Ralph Whitehead a tennis lesson and was about to play mixed doubles when he had an attack of appendicitis and had to have an emergency operation. So he defaulted in the final match to Gene Nadig, who added his name to the list of winners.

Gene then blasted Whitehead off the courts in an exhibition match and went on to win the men's doubles with Harold McCullum, against Rev. A. Thalacker and Gerry Van Genkel.

Junior Matches

The feature matches turned out to be the junior matches. Jerry Simmons played John Nadig in the boys finals. Even the guys who don't like Jerry were pulling for him to win, for whatever else one might say about the fellow, he is a fighter. Twice he pulled from 2-5 down to win one set and tie another before going down 6-1, 7-5, 8-6. Jerry has played better all around tennis before, but never before had he risen to the occasion as he did this time to be beaten.

He came through in his semi final match the same way and made a lot of admirers.

Girls Doubles

The girls' doubles turned out to be a tough duel between Glenda Pickett and Betty Samuelson against Laura McCullum and Nancy Stutzman of Iowa City, winner of the girls singles, picked and won after three hard sets.

Dorothy Dunn, Faye's wife, did alright for the Dunn family by winning the women's singles from Roberta Lavine and then faced the same Lavine in the mixed doubles. Dunn again got the big trophy teamed with Whitehead.

The Hilltoppers didn't do too badly. None of the men made it in the men's singles and Bill Ashby and Chet lost a match that ten years ago they would have won easily.

But time flies. Mays and Tindall made a gallant attempt in their men's doubles match, but went down.

Esther Murray had a good chance in the women's singles and played some fine tennis, but in each set got into trouble. She lost a couple of hard sets to Roberta Lavine.

In the mixed doubles she teamed with Phil Tindall and played some red hot tennis that wasn't quite enough.

Warns Jim Crow
Travel Bill 83rd
Congress' Last Chance

SEE FRONT PAGE

on the companion bill in the Senate. NAACP branches in key states have been asked by Glover B. Current, director of branches, to secure commitments for support of the bill from their respective congressmen. "This bill," Mr. Current told the branches, "can be passed in this session of the 83rd Congress of our people let their representatives and senators know that this is a crucial item in our legislative program and should be enacted forthwith."

Polio victims need help NOW!
give
EMERGENCY
MARCH OF DIMES
AUGUST 16 TO 31

Careful, Sympathetic and Efficient
Service. Thorough Attention
to Detail.
ESTES & SON
FUNERAL HOME
Complete Modern Rolling Stock
Licensed Embalmers
John M. Estes
Funeral Director
811 14th St. Ph. 3-5944
LADY ATTENDANT

A Name Worth Remembering When
You Want the Best.
Hammitt - Robinson
Funeral Home
1010 14th St. Place Phone 3-4439
If No Answer call 3-4432

See Us for the Best in

Dry Cleaning . Laundry
Moth Protection

YOU SAVE 10% CASH AND CARRY

DRY CLEANING ROUGH DRY
WET WASH MOTH PROTECTION

OVERTON LAUNDRY

Always room to park your car when you look for service
at this modern laundry

818 EAST 14th Street

PHONE 6-1910

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

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

SERENITY

There can be no rare quality as precious as serenity, it isn't found allied with fear nor mixed with artificial cheer, it does not dwell across the ocean, in some rare drug or witches potion. That virtue lives in such as we,

one must desire serenity. It's in a mountain's majesty and in the ever-changing sea, one feels the calm awareness there a quiet sureness fills the air. The power that prevades all things, the womb of time from which it springs,

that atom-seed of cosmic power alive through each eternal hour. Conceived and built by will of mind, this greatest need of all mankind the rare and priceless quality; this divine gift, serenity.

Glenn A. Gallagher
(First American Serial Rights Only)

Out of the Living
Past—The Negro

BY MARION E. HOOKENHULL

Great problems are not solved in a few years. They require some sacrifice, and often long years of patience and struggle. And this the patience and struggle, the Egyptian people had before the British agreed to end her 72 years of military occupation of the Suez canal.

So, on Tuesday, July 27, 1954, the Egyptian people had what is called—a dream come true. An agreement was reached to take the British troops out of the Suez canal within twenty months.

And once more they can feel the dignity of an old civilized race who for many thousands of years were ruled, first by the African Pharaohs and Ethiopian queens—who were called Candaces.

Next were the strong men of Carthage and Egypt was once under the

Potolemies, the great patrons of science and promoters of great discoveries; or under one African queen or king—on down the line until about the fifteenth century.

Then voyages of the Portuguese were the first to give anything like an accurate outline of the coasts and to complete the circumnavigation of Africa.

But England had no power to bring Egypt to her knees. The Africans did it themselves through sin. Egypt waged cruel and incessant wars upon weaker nations. Not for the sake of territory, but for the capture of slaves which formed one of the most marked and deplorable features in the social condition of the African race. She kept this vile business of trading in human flesh up until 1842, when the slave trade was abolished.

And Her greatest sin was this. She let Dutch ships and other ships take her own flesh and blood to all parts of the world to serve strange peoples.

Slaves in Colonies

By 1765 about four hundred thousand Egyptian slaves ended up as the sole property of the 13 American colonies.

But, the Africans were not the only slaves. The white slaves were called "indentured servants," but nevertheless, like Egyptian slaves, they were purchased on shipboard, as men buy horses at a fair. If one ran away he was pursued. If captured, he was whipped. In 1670 there were many as six thousand "in-

dentured servants" in Virginia alone.

Change Comes

So now in 1954 brings a change in the life of the sons and daughters of the Pharaohs and Candaces, the princes and princesses of the African people or nations.

But what about their Afro-American brothers, who are still trying to break through the American Jim-crow lines and segregated bars—still fighting for better schools for their children—with no dream come true in sight?

Will the Egyptians lend their Afro-Americans a hand and while bargaining with the Americans—try to redeem the Afro-Americans from their forefathers "sins?"

Egypt is not in the hands of the over-fed, playboy Farouk, who cared nothing about the welfare of the Egyptians. She is now in the hands of young blood—the handsome brown-skinned, Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egypt's strong man, who threw Farouk out two years ago—who believes in getting a job done by standing on two feet and not from his knees pleading and begging.

The Egyptian people are a Biblical people. One reads about them in church all day Sunday and Jimcrows and segregates them all day Monday.

Polio victims need help NOW!
give
EMERGENCY
MARCH OF DIMES
AUGUST 16 TO 31

one-piece cotton

... to wear now
and on
into autumn

8.95

1. One-piece, bare arm cotton dress. Deep pockets, plastic patent belt. Navy, black or brown. 12 to 20.

2. Crisp white pique collar and sleeve piping. In one-piece pressed, pleated coat style with underskirt. Grey with red fleck. 14 to 20.

—Budget Dresses:
Second Floor
West

Gounkers