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

VOLUME 60 NUMBER 40

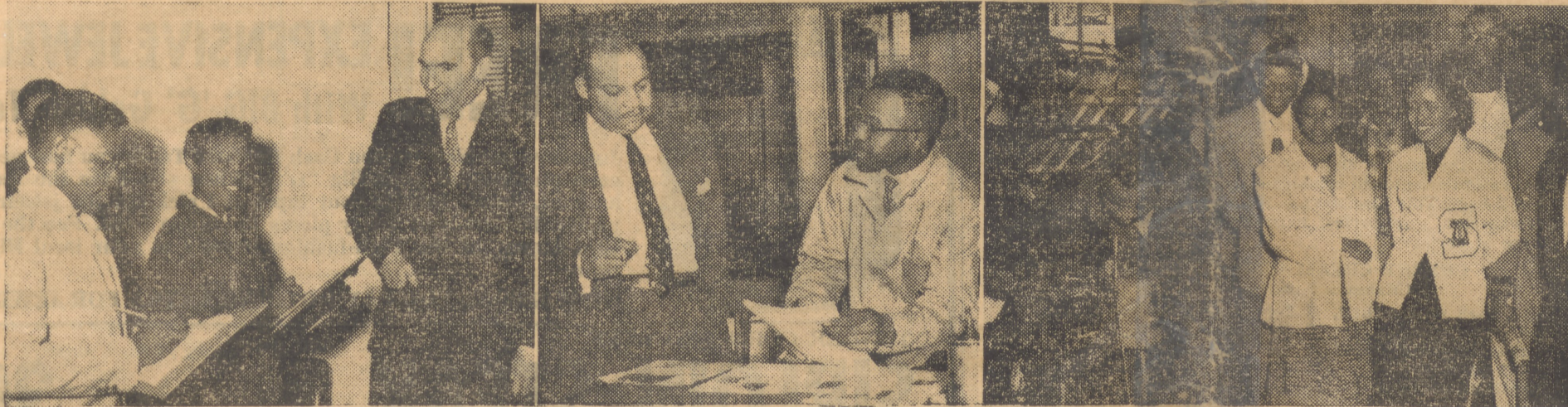
DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1955

PRICE 10 CENTS

NAACP MAPS NEW PLANS:

Takes Steps for Full Integration

National Negro Newspaper Week Recalls First Paper Published 128 Years Ago; Students Now Attend Press Workshop



The National Negro Newspaper Week observance which ends Saturday, recalls that it was 128 years ago when the first Negro newspaper was published in the United States. John B. Russwurm in 1827 published Freedom's Journal; and, in 1830, he published the first successful newspaper in Liberia, Africa.

Since that time Negro students have been learning the newspaper profession. Recently at Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, the fifth annual press workshop was attended

by 100 high school students from Alabama, Georgia and Florida. In the left photo Lonnie Laws of Central High School, Mobile, and Carmen Dean of Washington High, Miami, interview Sir Roger Makins, the British Ambassador to the United

States who paid an official call on University President George W. Gore, Jr. Center photo—Edward Clayton, managing editor of Jet, Chicago, and workshop consultant, and Clarence C. Givens, university instructor in typography, discuss the make-up of

"The Workshopper," the four-page paper edited by the participants. In right photo—a group of students from New Stanton High School in Jacksonville watch James K. Baylor, A & M instructor in press work as he puts "The Workshopper" to bed. (A & M Staff Photos by H. Jones, Jr.)

'Immediate Objectives' With Regard to Nation's Schools Are Outlined

New York.—Three steps to bring about full racial integration in public school, North and South, were outlined here March 12 by a special attorney for the NAACP as next "immediate objectives" of the Association with regard to the nation's schools.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, assistant special counsel for the Association, specified that the NAACP program involves both legal action and "community pressure" on school boards.

School Program

She described the NAACP's school program as follows:

1. In the South, "in those states where laws, ordinances, and administrative rules or regulations require or permit segregation," the "immediate objective is to secure the admission of children to schools without regard to race."
2. In localities where school segregation "results from the gerrymandering of school zone lines" . . . or other school board action deliberately to produce segregation, "the immediate objective is to get such acts enjoined in the appropriate administrative or judicial proceeding."
3. In the North, where school segregation may result from residential Supreme Court interpretation of "that community pressure be brought on the (school) board, at this time, to get it to assume the duty . . . to integrate the schools, insofar as is practicable and reasonable."

'Princeton Plan'

Elaborating on the last point, Mrs. Motley cited the "Princeton Plan," developed in Princeton, N. J. In that town, two schools, one all-Negro and

the other all-white, were combined into one school district and the children assigned to them by grade, so as to achieve two racially integrated schools.

Mrs. Motley noted that in the North, too, school boards often can achieve integrated schools by making it a point not to select a site for a new school which is "in the middle of an all-white or all-Negro district."

The basic reasoning behind the NAACP school program, Mrs. Motley said, is stated in the Supreme

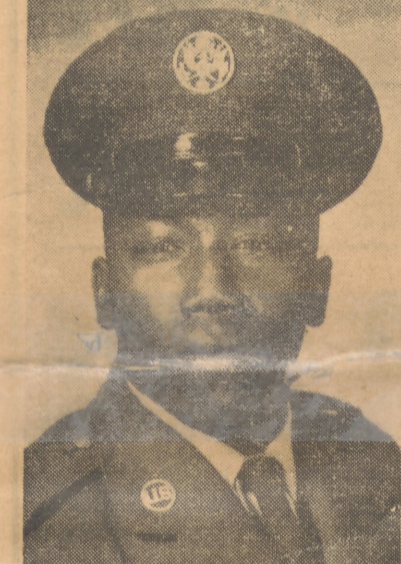


MRS. COISTANCE MOTLEY

Court decision on public schools. "The Supreme Court has affirmed," she pointed out, "that in providing children with an equal education, the school authorities must take into consideration not only the provision of buildings and books, but

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Airman Triplett At Parks Air Force Base



AIRMAN DOUGLAS TRIPLETT
Airman Douglas Triplett, son of Mrs. Essie Brewer, 1015 Tenth street, is currently enrolled in basic military training with the United States Air Force at Parks AFB, California. He is serving with Flight 10,3275 Squadrons.

After the completion of his basic training Airman Triplett will either be sent to one of the numerous Air Force technical or administrative training schools in the U. S., or be assigned duty at a U. S. Air Force Base where his particular skill is needed.

He entered the Air Force on Jan. 5, this year. A graduate of North High School, he was on the Tribune All-City Football team of 1953.

Capital Close-Up From Washington

BY CONSTANCE DANIEL
Testimonial For New Bank Heads
Washington, D. C.—B. Doyle Mitchell and Mervin Parker, Industrial Bank's new president and vice president, were honored, here, last week, by the District Chamber of Commerce, at a Saturday evening banquet at the Dupont Plaza Hotel. Principal speakers were Howard Fitzhugh, H.U. Professor of Business Administration, and Colton L. Barnum, president of the National Bank of Washington. Belford V. Lawson, attorney and Chamber of Commerce vice president, presided.

Speaking Of Business And Banking
Denial of credit facilities to Negroes has always been a whip in the hands of "antis" bent on control of social and economic patterns. The same denial, cutting a path of grim incentive, has produced, through generations, businesses, benevolent and banking operations, such as: the free Negro restaurateur Emanuel, of Rhode Island, who operated and owned the State's first oyster and ale house, decades before the Revolution, and left a tidy fortune behind when he died in 1769; Thomas Downing's restaurant in New York, opened in 1800, and patronized by a whole generation of early Wall Street financiers.

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Say Legislation Banning Intermarriage Has No Place In Nebraska Statutes

Lincoln, Nebr.—The Public Health committee deferred action last Tuesday on a bill which would repeal a law prohibiting the intermarriage of white persons with persons of one-eighth or more Negro, Japanese or Chinese blood.

The bill introduced by Senator John Adams, is one of a series of legislation dealing with civil and human rights before the legislature this session.

Voter Bill Passed

Governor Victor Anderson signed a bill that eliminate reference to color in prescribing qualification of a voter. The bill, LB 46, has passed last week.

The Labor committee didn't act on LB 7, the fair employment practice measure, at their meeting Monday. Two weeks ago they postponed action on the bill until they could look at a FEP statute from Indiana. They had been expected to act on the bill during their Monday session.

Senator Adams told the Public Health committee that the "outlook on race relations have changed since the Legislature enacted the prohibi-

tion on interracial marriage 44 years ago."

Changed Field

"The question has removed itself from political forums into the field of sociology, where it has become a social science," he added. He pointed out that studies reveal no difference in the blood of the different races.

Adams is the grandson of a Negro slave and an ordained minister in the African Methodist Episcopal church. He introduced the voters' bill and the intermarriage legislation at the request of members of former Governor Crosby's Committee on Human Relations, which had advocated the bills.

Germany And So, Africa

An Unitarian minister said that the present state legislation prohibiting intermarriage has been surpassed only by Nazi Germany and the present South African Government. Rev. Isaiah J. Domas, head of the Lincoln Human Relations Council, spoke in favor of the bill.

An Omaha attorney, Roy M. Har-

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Archie Lucas, Sr., To Retire From Iowa Packing Company

Archie Lucas, sr., 65, will retire on pension April 1 after more than 29 years continuous service as an Iowa Packing Co. employee in the animal feed department.

Lucas, who lives at 1221 Shaw street, is now on

He is a member of the Shiloh Baptist church where he has served as deacon the past 15 years.

Lucas enjoys hunting and fishing, but expects to spend most of his leisure time in church work after retirement.

Lucas was married June 16, 1911 to Erma R. Cooper. They have reared 11 children, six girls and five boys. A son, Frederick 22, also an Iowa Packing Co. employee, is in the navy.

Tenth Annual Food Nutrition Institute At Tuskegee Mar. 17-18

Tuskegee, Ala.—Dr. L. H. Foster, President, Tuskegee Institute, announced the tenth annual Food and Nutrition Institute on Thursday and Friday, March 17-18.

Many of the nation's leaders in the foods industry will meet at Tuskegee for the two day session to appear as speakers and consultants to discuss the theme: "Modern Trends In Menu Making."

Among the group will be: George Wenzel, Restaurant Consultant, Austin, Texas, speaker for Buyers Conference; Robert B. Johnson, Class of '42 Chef, Brieffany Place, Amityville, New York, and Mrs. Soloma C. McDonald, Class of '40, Director Hospital Dietetics, Tuskegee Institute, both of whom will appear as speakers on Graduate Night.

Enraged Husband Crushed Clinging To Another Car

Washington, D. C.—(CNS)—An enraged husband paid with his life for his jealousy. He was James Holmes, 47, and he had trailed his wife Dorothy, who is training for a nurse to see her meet Robert Barno, a surgical assistant at District General Hospital.

Barno picked up Mrs. Holmes at the corner of 19th Street and Maryland Ave., and as the car began moving, they saw Holmes jump on the left side. He tried to grab the steering wheel, so that the car zig-zagged for several blocks until it struck two cars moving in the opposite direction. Holmes was crushed in the impact.

National Negro Newspaper Week Ends Saturday

New York, N. Y.—A panel discussion of "Desegregation and the Negro Press," was featured on a special NBC Radio broadcast, Monday, March 14, in observance of National Negro Newspaper Week. The observance ends March 19.

Discussion participants were Lester C. Granger, executive director, National Urban League; Roy Wilkins, C. Evans, civilian aide to the Secretary of Defense; and Dowdall Davis, general manager of the Kansas City Call. Ben Grauer of NBC was moderator.

National Negro Newspaper Week has been observed since 1939, when a special week was set aside to familiarize Americans with the accomplishments and possibilities of the Negro newspaper and its contribution to American life.

It was 128 years ago when John B. Russwurm, in 1827 published the first Negro newspaper in the United States, Freedom's Journal. He also published the first successful newspaper in Liberia, Africa. It was the Liberian Herald, published about 1830.

Finds Mississippi School Children Not Integrating

Washington, D. C.—(CNS)—Noted liberal author Hodding Carter of Greenville, Miss., said that Negroes have made no effect to enroll their children in Mississippi's white schools since the Supreme Court's decision on school integration. Carter spoke before the Woman's National Democratic Club.

The famed newspaper editor, who took a walk in '52 from the Democratic Party to vote for Eisenhower, and who is now returning back to the Democrats, told his audience that his state's ideas to abolish the school system, enact amendments to curtail voting are not solutions to the problem. Rather the problem could be ameliorated by building new schools.

Carter told that he had voted Republican in '52 with the hope that there would develop a two-party system in the South. For under a two-party system, a racial group would not become the "whipping boy that the Negro so effectively is now." He predicted that Mississippi's gubernatorial primary next summer would "have the Negro become the principal issue."

He said he's returning back to the Democrats now because he's "saddened and disgusted by the Republican Party's callous failure to do anything in the South."

Read The Bystander

St. Louis Students Join School Superintendent In Restoring Order Quickly

St. Louis, Mo.—Following several minor agitations last week in the vicinity of the Beaumont high school, student leaders joined Superintendent Philip J. Hickey Wednesday in restoring order quickly. There was no major incident.

Hickey told St. Louis Argus reporters last Thursday morning that he was proud of the students at Beaumont and the way in which they handled the affair.

He said they showed a fine "Democratic spirit" and that he is certain that nothing happened which would not happen occasionally among high school students.

Distractions from general school routine began with a water-squirting incident Monday. The following day a 19-year-old senior, Delbert C. Merritt, received lacerations during an after-school fracas with persons identified by school authorities as outsiders.

A second disturbance occurred Wednesday morning in the building when two boys pulled out pocket knives. Neither used them.

One student also reported that his automobile was stoned near the building Tuesday evening.

Water-Squirting

The water-squirting incident, the Post-Dispatch said, occurred after two Negro girl students were followed on their way home by several white boys. There was "name calling," and one of the girls—a 14 year old—was the target of a water pistol. As the incidents began to mount, school officials and student leaders arranged an assembly at which Hickey said that the water squirting incident resulted because "a white

boy did not exert good citizenship." He termed the use of a water pistol by a high school student "kindergarten stuff."

Merritt, reportedly was riding in an automobile driven by his father, Carl, and was accompanied by two school friends. According to police, six Negro boys surrounded the car and ordered Merritt out. He was then hit on the head.

When Hickey said, "a white boy did not exert good citizenship," a murmur from the audience moved him to declare, "Okay then, it was a great big lout who brought a water

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Paul Hodge, 3, Born Without Legs Or Arms

Chicago, Ill.—Three year-old Paul Hodge, who was born with neither arms nor legs, is one of the happiest youngsters in all England, says Ebony in its April issue. The young Negro lad, victim of one of nature's cruelest jokes, was sent to England by his parents in Jamaica, B.W.I., who hoped that Paul would be fitted with artificial limbs that would enable him to walk and wait upon himself.

When Paul arrived, authorities at the Queen Mary Hospital at Southampton were not certain that he could be helped at such an early age. But Baby Paul, as he is now called, met eight-year-old Mervyn, also there for an artificial right hand. Mervyn took special interest in Baby Paul and now the two are inseparable. Learning to use their artificial limbs is a game and Baby Paul is slowly but surely becoming self-dependent, EBONY says.

Cards of Thanks and Memoriams

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Rosie Johnson and son, Stanley who was home on 30 day emergency leave from Oakland, Calif., would like to thank Rev. Lovell Johnson and all Bethel members, stewardesses and friends of other churches for their cards, flowers and prayers while in the hospital. And I am now convalescing at home.

Mrs. Rosie Johnson

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my pastor, Rev. N. R. Olphin and members of Corinthian Baptist church and many friends for the many flowers, cards, visits, prayers and their donations doing my long illness at the mercy hospital. I also wish to thank the doctors, E. T. Scales and Robert Johnson for their fine medical services.

Mrs. Levi Moore

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all of my friends for their many deeds of kindness and courtesies during my recent illness.

Mrs. Batrice Bailey,
825 10th Street

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mattie W. Dameron the gay and loving spirit that left us on March 21, 1952.

James L. Dameron, Helen D. Wimberly, Hutch Beshears and Margaret M. Lowery

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The Iowa Bystander

Established in 1894
221 1/2 Locust Street

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James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

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Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY C. L. HOUSE

Fort Dodge, Iowa.—Mrs. Louise Robinson and son, Ronald were in Waterloo last week end visiting Mrs. Robinson's aunt, Mrs. Daisy Roberts and family.

Employees of the Kalo Brick and Tile Company returned to work Monday. The brick yard had been closed down for sometime.

Coppin Chapel AME Church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. LeRoy Patterson, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Next topic, "The Life of the New Man," Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. Morning Services at 11:30 a.m. The special Sunday School class for the Kalo Community meets at Kalo, 2 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Anna Brown, secretary-treasurer. The Women's Missionary Society meets Wednesday, 2 p.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 Society meets the second Tuesday, 6 p.m. monthly. The Seeds of Kindness Auxiliary meets Thursday, 8 p.m. Mrs. Malissa Howard is president.

Mrs. Lillian Lewis is visiting in Omaha, Nebr., for a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Walker.

Marshall Wells, Jr., spent the week end in Omaha visiting relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness, cards of sympathy and flowers extended at the loss of Louise Weathers. Also special thanks to Rev. Fitz Patrick and Rev. Williams of Monmouth, Ill. The Turnbull funeral home in Monmouth, Ill. Also thanking Rev. John E. Hunter and Estes & Son Funeral home.

The Weathers Family and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clark

United College In Action

BY BILL HECKMAN

Red Cross Volunteer solicitors are ringing doorbells all over the country this month. But not in Des Moines. When you gave to the United Campaign last fall, you actually gave through the United Campaign to the Red Cross and 32 other necessary community agencies.

So unless you live outside of the UC area, you can know you've already subscribed when you see those appeals on TV. And if you've been saving some money for a Red Cross drive, you can give it to the United Campaign.

The Polk County Chapter of Red Cross of course goes ahead with its rural drive. This year August Johnson is chairman and Mrs. Floyd Percy co-chairman.

Nationally, Red Cross hopes to raise 85 million dollars—mostly for aiding servicemen, veterans, and their families; for the well-known

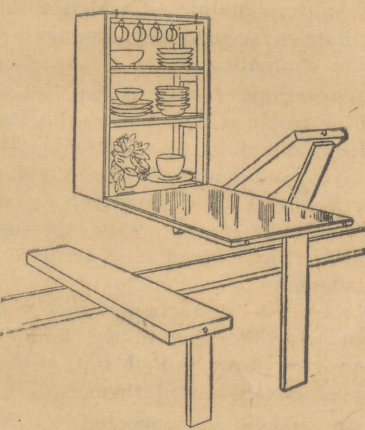
DELTA'S JABBERWOCK MAR. 31



Novel Table for Cottage Folds Against Wall

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

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



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

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

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

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

Cherry Cream Cheese Pie Is a Spring Delight



SPRING MAY MEAN DAFFODILS AND SUNNY BLUE SKIES but it also means unexpected company weekends when friends and relations out for a drive decide to drop in on you generally just before dinner.

One familiar sight on the pantry shelf that comes in very handy at a time like this is a 15-ounce can of sweetened condensed milk. With it you can make a mouth-watering Cherry Cream Cheese pie in a wink because the filling requires no cooking at all. It is made by putting a layer of red cherries on the bottom of the pastry shell and then pouring in a fluffy filling made from sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, cream cheese and 2 eggs. This luscious pie filling can also be combined with strawberries, raspberries, bananas or crushed pineapple for the sake of variety.

CHERRY CREAM CHEESE PIE (Makes a 9-inch pie)

1 baked 9-inch pastry shell, 1 3-oz. package cream cheese cooled
1 1/2 cups sweetened condensed milk (15 oz. can) 2 egg yolks
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice 2 egg whites
1 1/2 cups (No. 2 can) cooked pitted sour red cherries, well drained

Put sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice into mixing bowl; stir until mixture thickens. Soften cheese at room temperature; beat with spoon until fluffy. Beat in one egg yolk at a time. Fold into sweetened condensed milk mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff enough to hold a peak; fold into milk-cheese mixture. Spread 1 cup cherries evenly on bottom of pastry shell. Top with milk-cheese mixture and decorate with remaining cherries. Chill. (ANS)

CURRIED CHICKEN FOR SPRINGTIME MENU



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

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

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

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

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

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

Red Cross blood program; for disaster preparedness and relief. Let's hope right now that Des Moines won't need any of the flood relief money this year.

Figures indicating what Red Cross did with contributions from the American people last year are really quite staggering. Here are a few. 143,000 servicemen or their families helped each month. 2 million people taught first aid. Over a million to war, famine, and disaster victims overseas alone.

Then too Red Cross volunteers working without pay contributed 17 million hours of service at army posts, hospitals, and the like.

Borrowing from the soap commercial, I'm glad I give to Red Cross

NOTICE OF HEARING ON MOTION TO CONDEMN FUNDS

In the District Court of the State of Iowa in and For Polk County
Law No. 64057

HENRY J. CARSON, Plaintiff,
vs.
HERBERT SHOWER and RAYMOND BROTHERS, Defendants.

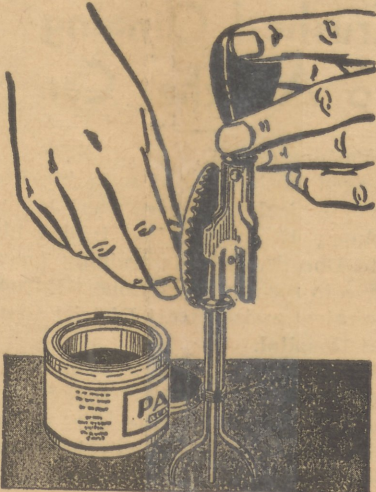
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: You and each of you are hereby notified that hearing on plaintiff's motion to condemn funds now in the hands of the Clerk of the above named Court and to apply same to the court costs and judgment in favor of plaintiff in the above entitled cause will be held before said Court at the Polk County Court House, West 5th and Mulberry Streets, Des Moines, Iowa on the 12th day of April, 1955 at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day at which time you and each of you may appear and make objection, if any such you have, to the condemnation of said funds as above set out.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa this 14th day of February, 1955.
MORRIS & MORRIS
BY: JAMES B. MORRIS, JR.,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
221 1/2 Locust Street
Des Moines 9, Iowa.
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander, March 17, 24 and 31, 1955.

(through UC each fall) and I wish everybody would.



Here's Way to Mix Paint
AN EASY way to mix paint or enamel in small cans is to use an old egg beater. Simply cut down the revolving vanes so that the center rod remains a little longer. In this way, the vanes will



be kept off the bottom of the can. Wind a piece of wire around the vane stems to hold them. This device will mix the contents more thoroughly than a paddle or stick. (Illustration courtesy Popular Mechanics.)

When A Child Of Pre-School Age Tries To Hurt Baby, We Know He Is Jealous

By Afton Smith, SUI Assistant Professor

Jealousy may be expressed in many strange ways. A jealous adult may not know that he criticizes and antagonizes a certain person because of his jealousy. He will assure you that he thinks a great deal of that man. How could he be jealous?

When the child of preschool age tries to hurt the baby we know he is jealous. But he may seem fond of the baby and at the same time behave like an infant himself. Then we wonder what has got into him. He may have more tantrums than usual which seem to have no relation to the baby.

Some children relapse in to the bedwetting habit which they had outgrown. Some begin thumb suck-

ing. Some refuse to eat as usual and some revert to baby talk. These children unconsciously try to be babies again in order to share in the attention which is lavished on the new arrival.

A four-year-old boy is reported in a study of jealousy. He behaved as usual in the house but reveal his hidden resentment in hostile behavior toward his playmates outdoors. (Adults have been known to behave likewise).

If we laugh at the child's babyish behavior or scold him, we only increase his confusion and hostility. He does not think clearly at this age but he may feel that the baby is the cause of his punishment. This makes matters worse.

Although a certain amount of

jealousy cannot be avoided, we can help the child through this trying period. If we can recognize hidden forms of jealousy, we can help him. And there are other ways to help him. We shall discuss some of these ways in next week's column.

UNDERSTANDING IOWA CHILDREN



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See The Bystander for JOB PRINTING



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. 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church
12th and Crocker Streets
REV. JOHN E. HUNTER, Minister
Surtis 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 Fellowship 5:30 P.M.

East University Church of God in Christ
ORDEZ OF SERVICES
F. 17th St. and University
OVERSEER LOUIS H. FORD, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening 8:00 P.M.
Youth Service 8:00 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 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

St. John Baptist Church
2740 MAULEY STREET
REV. JOE GAINES, 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.

David Spiritual Temple Church of Christ
1729 WALKER STREET
EVANGELIST BLANCHE GRAYSON, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Night—Healing and Prophecy 7:30 P.M.
Friday—Worship Prayer Services 7:30 P.M.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NOTES

The Northwestern Youth Camp period at Camp Baber, Cassopolis, Mich., will be July 17 to 22. More detailed information will be reported at a later date. The Missionary Society met Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. Jeanne Morris. The St. Paul Usher Board met Thursday evening with Mrs. Mattie Woods.

Pastor John E. Hunter attended the funeral services in Monmouth, Ill., of Mrs. Felicia Mary Louise Weathers.

Friday evening the Men's chorus will accompany Rev. Mr. Hunter to Bethel A.M.E. church to participate in the church's 44th anniversary celebration.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Last Sunday evening devotional part of service was led by the young people. After the sermon, Mr. William Potts joined church as a candidate for baptism. A baptismal service will follow the regular morning service. Sunday morning, Rev. N. R. Olphin will speak on the subject, "The Holy Trinity." At 3 p. m. the YWA will present the Spiritualaires of Maple Street Church. At 7 p. m. the Songfellows will present a musical program. Monday evening, March 21, the Board of Christian Education will meet at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Olphin, 1207 13th street, 8 p. m.

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The minister, Rev. H. W. James, preached last Sunday on the subject: "The Christian Thinker." The Men's choir, with Mr. Fred Allen, leader and Mrs. Thelma Claybrook at the console, provided the music. One addition was made to the membership of the church. A beautiful platinum 48-cup coffee urn was presented to the church by Mr. Harold Williams on behalf of the Usher Board of which he is president. It was accepted by the minister on behalf of the church. Mrs. Olga Hill, superintendent of the Church School, conducted an impressive worship service in the assembly period of the Sunday School; stressing the sympathy of Jesus for all classes and conditions of people. The Rev. Wm. H. Wheeler, teacher of the Adult Bible class, being ill, the assistant teacher, Mrs. Estelle Allen, enlisted the service of Rev. L. H. Smith as instructor. The Woman's Society of Christian Service, with Mrs. Georgia Add, president, had charge of the evening vesper hour, in which the pastor gave a short talk on the significance of Lent. The minister's theme next Sunday morning will be: "Where Is Thy God?" The Choral Club, with Mr. Edward Bayles directing, and Mrs. Claybrook at the

Rev. W. F. Ogleton Honored At Banquet In South Bend, Ind.

South Bend, Ind.—Members of Olivet A.M.E. Church, as well as friends throughout the city attended a banquet March 4, honoring its pastor, Rev. William F. Ogleton, president elect of the Indiana Pastors Conference. The Crusaders, a laymen's organization of the church, sponsored the affair.



Rev. Ogleton is the first of his race to be honored by Rev. Ogleton. The conference in its 35 years of existence. The Indiana Pastors Conference represents 37 protestant denominations and thousands of members throughout the state.

Pay Tributes

Serving as master of ceremonies was Mr. W. Coker of the Crusaders. Tributes to Rev. Ogleton as a spiritual and civic leader in the city and state were given by Rev. Almon J. Cobel, vice president of the St. Joseph County Ministerial Association, Dr. Grover L. Hartman, executive secretary of the St. Joseph County Council of Churches, N. Dardell, director of the South Bend Community Center and representatives of other religious community groups.

Rev. Mr. Ogleton is president of the St. Joseph County Ministerial Association, a member of the executive board of the Council of Churches, organization he represented in New York at the Federal Council of Churches last year.

In the four years he has pastored Olivet A.M.E. Church, Rev. and Mrs. Ogleton have endeared themselves to the people of South Bend because of their active participation in the progressive movements in the city.

Among the guests attending the banquet from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haddox of Chicago.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Saturday, March 19, 7 p. m., marks the closing of the anniversary celebration of Bethel A.M.E. church. Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. Lovell Johnson's subject will be "The Excusers."

At 3:30 p. m. the East Side Mission Society will hold its monthly meeting at Bethel. Rev. J. M. Harris is speaker. At 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor League will discuss "Courtship." A movie on the subject will be shown. At 7:30 p. m. birthday celebration for all persons born in the month of March. Mrs. Ethel May is temporary chairman. Wednesday, March 23, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, studying from the books of Acts. Friday, 7:30, Sunday School Teachers Workers Conference will be held at the church.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Monday, 7:30 p. m. the Men's chorus will practice. Mr. Wilbur Hunt is president. The senior choir will practice Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Pauline Chaney is president. Prayer services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. I. H. Harris, pastor. Mission Society meets Friday, 7 p. m. Mrs. Eva Johnson, president. Tuesday night, March 22, Mr. Wilbur Hunt, Mr. William Heath and Mr. Robert Fowler, all trial deacons, will be examined for ordination. Visitors last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, Miss Minta L. Smith of Iowa University, Mrs. Willie Mae Davis, Bridgeport, Conn.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, March 13, at the morning service, two persons united with the church. Sunday, March 20, at 11 a. m. Rev. George Parish, will preach from the subject, "New Experiences in Old Surroundings." At 8 p. m. service the Gospel choir will give a request program and baptism will be held. Monday evening, March 14, the Ladies chorus and Pastor Parish were guests at Bethel A.M.E. church. The Friendly Workers club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mother Lydia Foreman. Improvement club will meet Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Florence Wyatt. Pastor's Aid will meet Friday evening at the church. Deacons Board will meet Monday evening, March 21, in the home of Mrs. Leola Jackson.

Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mesdames Clara Houston, Martha Rivers, Audrey Sanders, Theresa Williams, Audrey Mosely, Lucy Hurd, C. McClain, M. Lincoln, Bessie Cunningham, Messrs. T. Mosely, Lee Williams and H. Davis.

East Side Union Mission Society Services Sunday

The East Side Union Mission Society will hold services Sunday, March 20, 2:30 p.m., at Bethel A.M.E. church. Rev. James Harris will be the speaker.

Drake University To Present 'The Crucible' Mar. 17-19

The Drake Theatre will present "The Crucible," Arthur Miller's powerful drama of the Salem witchcraft trials, Thursday, Friday and Saturday (March 17-19) at 8:15 p.m. in the university auditorium.

Successfully introduced on Broadway in January of 1953, "The Crucible" is by the Pulitzer-prize-winning author of "Death of a Salesman."

Heading the Drake cast will be Lyle Dye, 1152 Twenty-first street, and Dorothy Fisher of Bouton, as John and Elizabeth Proctor.

Sally Gholson of Knoxville will play Mary Warren, and Mary Clark, 1422 Twenty-third street, will be Abigail Williams.

Others in the cast include Korrine Jackson, 1155 Enos Ave.; Cletus Van Dreser, 526 Forty-eighth street; Norma Crawford, 1525 Arlington ave.; Richard Russell, 2419 Reynolds Lane.

Also, Robert Hufstader, 1114 Fifty-seventh street; Burton Mastroski, 3523 University ave.; George Tibbetts, 1059 Thirty-first street; Ronald Hanna, 1429 Forty-seventh street; Jerry Crawford, Polk City; Marjorie Wolter, Albia; Delmar Hendricks, Reasoner.

Moloney, New York, N.Y.; Mary Jane Fling, Kansas City, Mo.; and Virginia Witte, Burlington; Robert James Seffren, Judith Levitan and Howard Fishlove, all of Chicago, Ill.

"The Crucible" is the fourth of five major productions to be presented by the Drake Theatre during the 1954-55 season. Director is Professor James J. Fiderlick, head of the drama-speech department.

Mason City, Iowa

Ministers Wives Meet
The Ministers Wives Council of Mason City met in the home of Mrs. Granville Williams. All members were present. The Council reviewed its motto, purpose, watchword and collected. Devotions were brought by Chaplain Scott, based on "our failures to appreciate small or common things in our everyday living and in our spiritual life." In the absence of Mrs. P. L. Scott, who will visit here in St. Cotton will act as chaplain. Mrs. O. E. Blanks will head the sick committee.

Following business session, members were inspired by a talk given by Mrs. Williams, entitled "Radiating Happiness Is One Way to Live and Help Life." Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Param Dies

Mrs. Josephine Belle Parham died last Saturday afternoon at the home of here daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Cheatum, 655 S. Jackson Avenue.

Born March 16, 1869 at Union City, Tenn., she resided in Memphis, Tenn., until moving to Mason City in 1821 where she lived until her death.

She was united in marriage to Peter Parham and to this union was born a daughter, Myrtle.

Mrs. Parham became a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn. After moving to Mason City, she became a member of St. John Baptist Church.

She worked at the Mason City Laundry for 10 years, and then for a number of years was a maid at Cecil Theater. She was the sole support of her mother, Mrs. Lou Ann Carter, until her death.

Mrs. Parham was active in health until her illness over a year. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers, John, William and Orlando.

Aside from her daughter, Myrtle.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

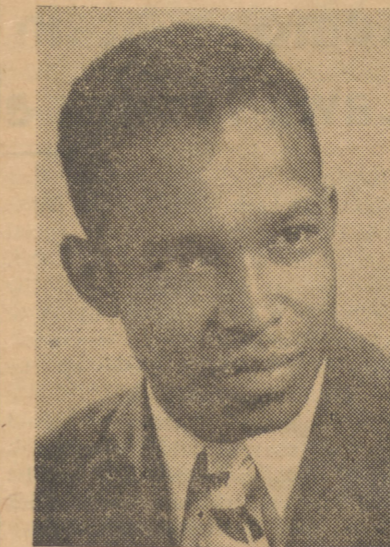
Last Sunday morning Elder Frazier preached, in the evening Elder Alek Moore, National evangelist of St. Paul, Minn., preached from the subject, "I Waited On The Lord, He Came and Heard My Cry." The pastor, Elder M. W. Goodman and wife were here Sunday evening. Sunday will be Men's Day with a special service at 3 p. m.

The State Ministers and Workers Meeting of The Church of God in Christ will convene March 22 thru 27, at the Mount Olive Church of God in Christ, 930 Ripley St., Davenport, Iowa. Elder Goodman is host-pastor. Bishop L. H. Ford will preside. Mrs. A. B. Jones is active supervisor of Women's work.

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'Moments In Music' At St. Paul Sunday



R. D. EWING

"Moments In Music" featuring R. D. Ewing, soloist, and other musical talent will be held Sunday evening, 7 o'clock, at St. Paul A.M.E. church, sponsored by the Senior choir. Mr. Ewing will leave soon for the army.

she is survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. John Rhem of Mason City, Mrs. Leota Martin of St. Louis, Mo.; two great grand children, Carolyn and John Tomas Rhem, Jr., and a host of friends.

St. John's Baptist Sunday School opens at 9:45 a.m. with Miss banice Burrell, assistant superintendent. Rev. G. M. Williams preached on the subject, "The Fullness of Christ."

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavil and Clarence from Des Moines. The BTU was well attended with Miss Shirley Johnson presiding. The adult choir was in charge of the evening service. Rev. Williams spoke from the theme of "Who Is Man."

Mrs. Dorothy Carr united with the church. Mrs. G. M. Williams entertained the Ministers Wives Alliance Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louise Kipper and son, Roger, motored to Minneapolis, Minn., over the week end to visit his son and family. Mrs. Izetta Kipper was elected president for 1955-5 for the Grant School PTA.

Mrs. P. L. Scott left the city for an extended visit with her son, Rev. C. A. Banks, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Rev. Mr. Williams and Mr. Orville McGruden and son, Lawrence, motored to Des Moines to visit Mrs. G. B. Ashford. Mrs. Christal Burrell returned home after visiting in the Helen James home with Mrs. Ashford in Des Moines.

Services for Mrs. Parham were held Tuesday at St. John church with Rev. A. D. Parnell officiating.

Delta Sigma Theta's Jabberwock March 31

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Dr. Oliver Quick To Go To Alaska On Church-School

St. Louis, Mo.—Dr. Oliver B. Quick, 934 Cleveland Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, the district superintendent of the Cincinnati District of the Lexington Conference of the Methodist Church, has been selected to be the representative for the St. Louis Area, with thirty-four other representatives of the denomination in the United States who will assist in a campaign March 24-31 in Anchorage, Alaska to raise \$500,000 to establish a four-year liberal arts college there, Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr., announced recently.

The group will be briefed for the trip in Seattle, Washington on March 22 and will fly to Anchorage on the 23rd. They are scheduled to return on April 1.

The proposed Methodist college in Alaska will be the first church-related senior college in the Territory. The only college serving the Territory is the University of Alaska, a land grant institution at Fairbanks.

For several years Methodists have been planning for an accredited senior college in Alaska. Early in 1954 Anchorage was selected as the prospective site. The financial drive in Anchorage and a campaign for two million dollars to be conducted through the Methodist churches in the United States are being organized through the Division of National

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH NEWS

Last Sunday services were in charge of Mrs. V. Higgins, Mrs. Mary Williams who brought the message, Mrs. E. Bradley and Bishop D. H. Cranshaw. Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Lydia Smith and daughter. Mrs. Smith was reunited with the church. Sunday, March 20, is Women's Day at the church. Mesdames L. Smith, M. Williams and A. Christin are in charge of the services.

Summer-Or-Fall Stole



Keeping out chilly breezes, whether at the beach or worn over your fall dresses and suits later, is the specialty of this soft, stylish stole. You can knit it in an all-purpose rayon yarn, using this delicate, lace stitch, and carry it everywhere! Even a beginner will find this pretty accessory easy to knit—at the beach or on the bus. Soft rayon yarn won't tickle your sunburn, either! For free instructions, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Page Editor of this paper.

Missions of the Board of Missions.

Dr. Quick, who is to work in a campaign in the four conferences of the St. Louis, Area, was pastor of the Cory Methodist Church, Cleveland, O., for fifteen years before coming district superintendent in 1952. He is a graduate of Clafin College, Orangeburg, S. C., and Gammon Theological Seminary, which also awarded him the Doctor of Divinity degree. Before going to the Cory Church he was pastor of the Fourth Methodist (now Union) in Boston for fourteen years.

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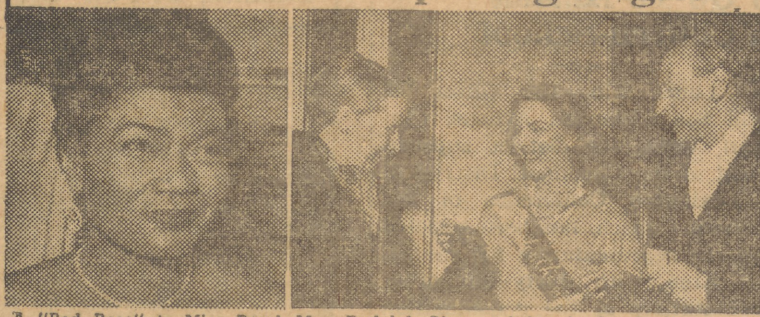
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The Scent of Opening Night



A "Red Rose" to Miss Pearl Bailey—first lady of the "House of Flowers" Mrs. Rudolph Bing and her husband, director of the "Met"



Distinguished guests—UN's Under Secretary-General Ralph Bunche and Mrs. Bunche Duke Ellington TV star Maria Riva



"HOUSE OF FLOWERS", hit comedy starring Miss Pearl Bailey, and winning rave notices from New York's theatre critics, opened to a star-studded first night audience and, believe it or not, to the scent of flowers. As a sparkling first night touch, Lenthier's Red Rose, delicate perfume of nature's most perfect flower had been sprayed through the theatre. In addition a bottle of Red Rose was presented to every lady present. A Red Rose for you, Madame?

Eartha Kitt Went Shopping, Naturally She Stopped Traffic, Writes Miss Calvin

BY DOLORES CALVIN
New York.—(CNS)—Eartha Kitt went shopping the other day in Bloomingdale's—the department store. She wore tight ruby-red satin trousers, knee length, a mink coat slung over her arm and a cloche hat that left no hair peeking. She carried along for company her white secretary and her dog. Naturally she stopped traffic as all the well-groomed matrons whispered to each other "That's Eartha Kitt." Miss Kitt, however, wouldn't take the stirring quietly. She whispered back, quite audibly, "What's everybody looking

at me for?"
The operating statements are in on "Mrs. Patterson"—the Broadway play which starred Eartha. Producer Leonard Sillman has it in black and white that from an original investment of \$75,000, "Mrs. Patterson" has lost nearly \$50,000. The play made la Kitt though it was panned by the critics. It did 13 weeks in total on Broadway with its last weeks the very best. At the same time that "Mrs. Patterson" closed, the Mary Martin vehicle "Peter Pan" posted that it had lost approximately \$85,000 from a \$125,000 investment.

'All Force Cry Out' to Remove Stain of Racial Laws From Fabric of Life

Charlotte, N. C.—Governor Luther Hodges has been asked by the State NAACP to help revoke all racial segregation laws in North Carolina.

The request was dispatched to the governor in a letter, signed by State NAACP President Kelly Alexander. Drafts of 27 bills proposed by the Association were enclosed.

The suggested legislation would abolish all current public laws which enforce racial segregation in public transportation, prisons, cemeteries, fraternal organizations, mental hospitals, public toilets and waiting rooms, the state militia, as well as the intermarriage law.

Seek Support

The letter, sent to the governor on March 5, said: "We hope that when this legislation is offered, you will join with us in urging all representatives and senators to support it. Meanwhile, we hope to have an ex-

pression of support from you in this democratic cause."

The message declared that "Many laws . . . remain on the statute books of this state which have as their purpose the maintenance of a degrading system of caste which is neither Christian nor democratic, and, many would say, neither practical, purposeful nor logical."

Forces Cry Out

" . . . We believe that all forces of enlightenment cry out at this time for the removal of the stain of racial segregation from the fabric of state life."

Mr. Alexander said the matter of school segregation was not included because any law perpetuating segregation in public school has "already been declared unconstitutional."

The 27 bills, he noted, were prepared by the State NAACP Legal Committee, headed by C. O. Pearson, Durham attorney.

POTHOLDERS



POTHOLDERS are mighty important in a busy kitchen. They should be attractive as well as sturdy and durable and these salt and pepper shakers crocheted as potholders fill the bill. Two small bone rings make them easily adaptable for mounting. Free directions. Write Atlas News Service at 243 West 125th Street, New York 27, New York. Request pattern No. 9384 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Peter Pan" was supposed to have been a sensational success with the great Mary Martin but it operated in the red drastically.

Marilyn Monroe, who always creates quite a stir in New York when here, really raised the excitement when she visited Pearl Bailey's show "House of Flowers." . . . Dolores Parker, the singing protege of Joe Louis, now studying French, Spanish and acting. She's much prettier up close than her pictures and quite an

Her Nylons Went To Her Head



THAT attractive head scarf above, used here to conceal milady's pin curls, is an ex-pair of nylon stockings that's been rescued from the scrap heap, according to the Tintex Home Economics Bureau. Home-dyeing and simple needlework did the trick.

Shown on dresser are other attractive items made from discarded nylons—lamp shade, doll's dress and sachets. Photo insets show dyeing process and finishing touch on lamp shade. A preliminary step to re-dyeing is to take out old color with color remover, obtainable at all fabric dye counters, the Tintex bureau says.

Dungill International Concert Company Pleases Crowd Here

The Dungill International Concert Company pleased a large audience Wednesday evening, March 9, in an evening's entertainment at Hoyt Sherman Place.

Billed as "America's greatest and most versatile concert ensemble," the singers, instrumentalists and entertainers won an enthusiastic reception from the spectators.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rungill and seven sons and daughters of Dallas, Texas, make up this company. Mr. Dungill, director and pianist, created the special musical arrangements.

ambitious lass.

Hazel Scott's tour is sold out early Rosary, "Hawaiian War Chant," '55. Her bookings are solid . . . Sarah Lou Harris' hubby—Buddy Bowser is ailing. That leaves Sarah all of the chores on their duo radio act.

HAND CROCHET — A POPULAR FASHION



This versatile two-tone sports coat can be worn loose and flared, or clutched to the body in the latest "wrapped" effect. Crocheted of heavy Kentucky Soft Spun rayon yarn, with contrasting fabric sleeves and collar, it combines sturdy practicality with the current "rage" for knitted and crocheted fashions.

To receive free instructions for making this jacket, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Women's Editor of this paper.

I've Seen, "Song of India," "The Donkey Serenade," "Eli Eli," "Summertime," "Night and Day," "By the Waters of Innertonka."

All of the Dungills are master musicians.

The varied program consisted of songs from every nation. Among them were: "Drums of Egypt," "Tico Tico," "Nobody Knows the Trouble

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HOLIDAY!

Everybody needs "time off"—even your telephone. Especially if you're on a party line, it's important to leave a brief "holiday" between phone calls—so that incoming calls can reach you; so that other people on your line may use the telephone. Some

other tips for good party-line service: hang up quickly and quietly when the line is in use, replace the receiver carefully, give up the line for emergency calls. Remember, party-line courtesy is catching. Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

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SOCIETY



District No. 3 Workers In Easter Seal Campaign

Captains and co-captains participating in the Easter Seal Campaign for the Society of Crippled Children and Adults, working in District No. 3 will call at your door Monday evening, March 21, between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Headed by Gilbert Randle and Dan Becker, chairmen of District No. 3, they are: Mesdames Commodore Hendricks, Guy E. Greene, Iva Mae Hayes, Mabel M. Mason, Catherine Shelton, Jennie W. Foster, Leon Jones, Archie Davis, E. A. Gatter, Hazel Kinney, Marie Louise Sprague, Margaret Russell, Frank Kelley, and Messrs. Charles Gilbride, William L. Bell, Johnnie Jackson, Elmer Martin, William Martin, Garland Hagar, Jr., Spedo Kakor, A. Hartman, Capt. Hathaway and Miss Lenna Reeves.

Atelier Guild Of Ottumwa Observes Fifth Anniversary

Ottumwa, Ia.—The Atelier Guild of Ottumwa held its fifth anniversary at the home of Mrs. Denzil Williams. It will be noted at 7 o'clock Co-Op dinner. The group which works as a club with the YWCA, also revealed Secret Pals. Music and entertainment were planned for the after dinner hours.

The next meeting will be held March 18 with Mrs. Bernard Black as hostess. The election of officers will be held at this meeting. Mrs. Frederick Williams is reporter.

The Rufus Parkers Are Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Parker, 127 Ridge street, entertained at dinner last Sunday the Rev. Seymour Gaines and sons, Bernard and Wallace.

Prize Winners At Feista Club Meeting

Mrs. Maxine Morris was hostess last Friday night to the Feista Club members and guests. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Evelyn Wade, 916 School street, and Mr. Robert Ashby of 919 Grove. The meeting this week will be at the home of Mrs. Margaret Jacob, 204 Ridge street, Friday, March 18, 8:30 p. m. and guest time always is 9:30 p. m. The president is Mrs. Ruby Bradley. Mrs. Louise Williams is reporter.

Mrs. George C. Maxwell Of Chicago Visits The Arthur Turners

Mrs. George C. Maxwell, of Chicago, Ill., formerly Isabel Turner, left here Monday after having spent ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, 1424 E. 18th street. Mr. Turner is recovering from a leg injury which he received in a fall.

Mrs. Minnie Maupins Celebrates 81st Year

Mrs. Minnie Maupins celebrated her 81st birthday on March 4 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, 1318 Stewart, instead of her 78th anniversary as was published last week.

Three birthday cakes were baked by Mesdames C. Jones, Estelle Dickens and Lillian Brewer.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Wilma Mae Davis of Connecticut and Mr. Herbert Davis of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Rosa Powers.

P.O.P. Club Plans Trip For June

The P.O.P.'s met March 9 at the home of Mrs. Mornetta Skipper, hostess. Plans were made for a trip to be held in June. The club secretary, Audrey Sanders is ill at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Beulah Holland is visiting a sister who is ill in Pennsylvania. A special meeting was held March 16 at the home of the president, Mrs. Ruth Brown, 1264 Dixon street. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Long Hostess To Elite Club

Mrs. Hortense Long of 937 16th street was hostess to the Elite Club, March 10. Final plans and report of early ticket sales for the whist party they are sponsoring were given. President is Mrs. Jackie Burrell, Secretary is Mrs. Wessie Randall.

DELTA'S JABBERWOCK MAR. 31

Miss Fant And Mr. Eaves Marry In Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Clara Fant, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Fant of Los Angeles, Calif., and the late Rev. James W. Fant, and Mr. Edward Carroll Eaves, son of Rev. James M. Eaves, was solemnized Saturday, March 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffers, 1120 17th street. Rev. Lovell Johnson, pastor of Bethel AME Church, performed the ceremony.

Mr. Robert N. Hyde served as best man and Mr. Frank Fant stood up with his sister.

Immediate relatives attended. Mr. Harold Wilkinson of Battle Creek, Mich., and daughter, Billie, also attended.

A reception followed. Mrs. Eaves is a member of Bethel church where she is also organist. She is employed at the State Offices.

Mr. Eaves, a member of Corinthian Baptist church, is a secretary and switchboard operator at the Veterans hospital.

The couple will reside at 1125 Tenth street.

Mrs. Cyrus Oscars In Perry Honored At Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffers, Miss Clara Fant, Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mr. Edward Eaves motored to Perry, Iowa, to attend a surprise party given at Legion Hall by Mr. Cyrus Oscars honoring his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Oscars on her birthday and recent marriage of his son, Frederick, who is also the son of Mrs. Louis B. Dixon, 800 Boyd street, Des Moines. His wife received many cards and gifts.

Mr. Frederick Oscars and wife, Barbara, received a beautiful set of dishes given to them by their aunt, Mrs. Rena Oscars, of Perry. About fifty guests attended.



Personal Touch By MARIE ROSS

On the telephone Tuesday morning was Mrs. Anna Ringo, 842 Thirtieth street, who announced that: "I'm 81 years old. I just had a birthday yesterday (March 14)."

How do you feel? I asked. "Oh, I feel fine and I feel happy about my friends who are so nice to me. I wanted to have a few over to my home—just to thank them for all of their kindnesses and the nice things they do for me. But, Monday, when the Union Bible Class, to which I belong, met at my home, the members brought me cards and gifts," Mrs. Ringo talked.

She leads a busy life daily—taking care of the sick and babysitting. President of the Deaconesses of the St. Paul AME church where she has been a member since 1917, Mrs. Ringo sends out get-well and sympathy cards for the organization.

She enjoys working in the church and began 57 years ago in her home town in Carbondale, Ill.

Mrs. Ringo eats sufficient food, a grapefruit every morning, and green vegetables for her dinner. She cares little for meat, she said, but is fond of chicken which she has for Sunday dinners.

"I have two rocking chairs but I don't have time for them. "I like to go—and I love people; and, I thank the Lord for taking care of me," Mrs. Ringo said.

A note, accompanying a news article, arrived this week from the former Helen Dameron Beshears, now Mrs. Joseph Wimberly of Chicago, Ill., who wrote:

"I find that among the nice things about being from Iowa is that you are never far away from a native of the good old Corn State. At the banquet for Bill Ogletton, we sat next to a young couple. He is serving as assistant pastor of the Presbyterian Church in South Bend, Ind. In the course of the conversation we learned that Mrs. Harvey was born in Indianola and graduated from Simpson college.

"Then, too, the Bystander is more eagerly awaited away from home than at home. I read every word even though I know scarcely anyone mentioned in the local news. I enjoy your column immensely—always. "We plan to attend "The Jabberwock" this year, if possible." Mrs. Wimberly is a member of the

Announce Rules for Zeid Temple and Court's Contest for "Miss Zeid of '55"

Zeid Temple No. 90 and Zeid Court No. 50 has announced the rules for its Talent and Beauty Pageant at which "Miss Zeid Temple of 1955" will be chosen.

The contest, conducted under the joint auspices of the temple and court, will run from April 22 through June 7.

Contest Rules

Prizes will be: first, \$100 scholarship and an expense paid trip to Detroit, Mich., to compete in the National contest, August 14-19 for a prize of \$1,500 scholarship award; second, a \$50 Savings Bond; third, a \$25 Savings Bond.

Rules for the contest are: 1—that the contestant must be single and not over 21 years of age; 2—that the contestant must be a high school graduate or a senior in high school; 3—that the contestant must not be related to any Noble or the Shrine or Daughter of the Isis; 4—have a doctor's certificate, assuring her capability of continuing her educational career; 5—have "talent"—(dramatical, oratorical, musical or dancing).

Application blanks or more information may be obtained from Mrs. Dolores Peguese, 1433 Maple street, Des Moines or phone, 62-6675. All entries must be in by April 15. (See Advertisement in this issue).

Second Semester Scholarships Awarded At Iowa University

Iowa City, Iowa—New scholarships for the second-semester have been awarded to 30 students at the State University of Iowa, according to Helen Reich, chairman of the University Scholarship committee. Above-average academic achievement is required for award of all the scholarships.

Students from Des Moines receiving scholarships were: Miss Mamie Simmons, the Irving E. Stone Honor Scholarship; and Warden Ceasar Smith, an Activity Scholarship. Both North High School graduates, are freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts.

Fourteen students were named for Activity scholarships, granted to a limited number of undergraduate students with outstanding records in an extra-curricular activity which requires special aptitude, such as forensics, music or athletics.

LaVerne Noyes Awards

Six LaVerne Noyes scholarships were awarded: Covering basic fees in undergraduate colleges, these scholarships are granted to direct blood descendants of World War I veterans who present evidence of satisfactory scholastic achievement and financial need. The scholarships can be continued only if the student maintains good scholarship.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, sponsoring the entertainment here on March 31.

Now, more about the subject of "chewing gum." It keeps popping up. After church last Sunday, Mrs. Ethelda Robinson and I were chatting. "You know," she said, "some people need to chew gum. I just don't like to hear them smack it; or, see them twist their faces up while they chew."

I listened and then recalled that I had found in a book, over 100 years old, a poem entitled "Chewing Gum." I promised I would print it and she could use her own judgment about the subject. The writer was a man.

CHEWING GUM

I courted a girl named Dallas It really was a sin. I worried so much about her I made me very thin. She was not quite perfect. Bad habits she had one; But that was worse than anything. 'Twas horrible chewing gum.

(Chorus)

I couldn't get a word from her But yum, yum, yum; Her pretty little mouth was Always filled with chewing gum. For she would sit and chew 'Till her lips were rather raw, I couldn't get a word from her But yum, yum, yum.

To parties and to so-called Of course we went for fun. She never went out evenings Without her mouth chock full of gum And when I went to dance with her Upon the floor or health. I couldn't hear the music For the rattle of her teeth.

I took her out a riding. The horse began to rear: He turned the buggy over— Sent her whizzing through the air— And when she fell upon the ground I thought that she was dumb. I couldn't hear a sound from her But yum, yum, yum.

Vexing situations are still arising in Des Moines, whether in search of a job or in some other avenue of life.

One of the former Iowans, Mrs. J. L. Edwards who now resides in Los Angeles, Cal., wrote a note to the young job-seekers, saying:

"Please tell the girls who are wanting jobs, to quit saying: 'I am a colored girl. Do you hire colored?' Just state your qualifications and go on after the job."

That should be the order of the day, in the search of employment in a so-called democratic community—and, many girls right here have used that approach. Some have made first base, gotten to fill out an application blank, and other colored job

Carver Republican Club Meets Sunday

The Carver Republican Club will meet Sunday, March 20, 4 p. m., at the Crocker branch YMCA.

Mary Starr Drill Girls Elect Betty Henry As President

Mary Starr Drill Girls held their eleventh anniversary meeting March 5 at the YWCA. Doris Southers was crowned queen for the year.

Officers elected were: Betty Henry, president; Cornelia Randle, vice president; Nancy Slaughter, secretary; Joan Southers, assistant secretary; Jona Hunley, chairman of sick committee; Joycie Southers, sergeant-at-arms; Shirlye Southers, door-keeper.

The girls meet every Saturday. They won a third prize, a cake, in a talent show March 7 held by the Brotherhood & Sisterhood. Following their program they had refreshments at the home of their organizer and director, Mrs. Mary Randle.

DeLuxe Club To Meet With Mrs. Harris

The DeLuxe club met March 10 with Mrs. Lessie Garrett. Regular business meeting was held. The next meeting will be March 17 with Mrs. Edna Harris, 1030 Fifth street. Mary K. Monroe is reporter.

Mrs. Girtha Jones Heads Quette Club

The Quettes met at the home of Mrs. Martha Parkey March 14. Election of officers was as follows: Mrs. Girtha Jones, president; Mrs. Haley Houston, secretary; Mrs. Edna Griffin, treasurer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jones, 940 16th street on April 11. Mrs. Louise Ware is reporter.

NAACP Branch To Meet March 22

The Des Moines branch of the NAACP will meet Tuesday, March 22, 8 p. m., at the Crocker YWCA, 1333 Keo Way. Archie M. Greenlee, president, will preside.

Election of delegates to attend the fourth Regional Training in Minneapolis, Minn., April 15, 16, 17, will be held at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday. The branch is entitled to five delegates.

seekers are still trying to catch up with the employment managers, in some stores.

Girls have told me that at some stores, the employment managers, get their hats and do a disappearing act and leave the colored job-seeker just sitting, rather than tell the would-be applicant that the store does not hire colored girls as clerks, salesgirls or in any secretarial capacities.

"I wasted a lot of time there! I could have been answering another ad. Why don't they tell you that they don't hire colored?" are statements colored jobseekers make everyday.

So the Negro girl, in many cases, wants to be sure that she has a chance to get a job at the place where she may be answering an ad, so she tries to make sure by asking, in front: "Do you hire colored?"

Now, it shouldn't be that way—in this day and age; thanks to Mrs. Edwards for giving the colored girls some advice. Maybe, out in California where she lives, the employment departments and employment managers operate without regard to race, creed or color; but, in Des Moines—it is a different story.

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FOCUS Snapshots tucked into letters let grandparents watch their grandchildren grow even though they live far apart.

Snapshots "Illustrate" Your Letters

Recently we've heard a family that makes good use of their pictures as a means of keeping in touch with relatives who live in other parts of the country.

This snapshotting family has three boys and it is mother who is the photographer. She's made taking pictures of her family and home an absorbing and highly rewarding hobby. And two very special things have resulted from it. First of all, she has a perfectly wonderful set of family snapshot albums containing complete picture stories of each member of the family individually, and one of them as a closely knit group.

Secondly, she's made extra prints to do something in the future. But we hope that this story will inspire you to start right away to bring your scattered family and friends close together with your pictures. —John Van Guilder

Olympian 'Varieties' To Feature Thirty Acts On April 15

A show the entire family will enjoy is the promise of "The Olympian Varieties of '55" scheduled for the Hoyt Sherman Auditorium, Friday, April 15, starting at 8 p.m.

Featuring, "Talent on Review," the Varieties is well loaded with youngsters with exceptional abilities from Des Moines and neighboring towns.

Thirty outstanding acts selected from a field of over seventy-five auditioned will compete for cash awards in both junior and senior divisions.

All profits from the "Olympian Varieties of '55," which is again directed by Herman E. Wadsworth, will be used by the club to further their community service activities.

Advance tickets at one dollar are now available from members of the Club or may be secured at the New Utica, Bell and Holbert Pharmacy, Metropolitan Drug, Trotters Cafe and the Welcome Inn. Student tickets are available at reduced rates.

while Mr. Peguese said he called around to some of the hotels again, and found reservations open at the Franklin and the Plaza Hotels.

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Theodosia Court To Honor Matrons

Members of the Theodosia Court No. 5 are entertaining their grand royal matron, Mrs. Marjorie Lewis of Fort Madison, Iowa, Sunday, March 20, 2 p. m., at the Masonic Hall. Immediately following their meeting the chapter will entertain their grand worthy matron, Mrs. Mary Majors of Keokuk, Iowa. A reception will follow the meeting.

OLYMPIAN VARIETIES OF '55

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

WHY THE SCHOOL VOTE LAGS BEHIND

The Independent School District of Des Moines and surrounding Polk County territory held an election Monday. Out of a possible 100,000 voters, less than ten thousand voted. This is an indictment of the voters in Des Moines who were asked to vote for candidates who spend more of their tax dollar than any other taxing body in the district.

School elections have not generated much interest for many years. And as a matter of fact, city elections are headed in the same direction.

All kinds of suggestions are being made aimed to cure the laxity, but none hits the real cause of it. A big vote is cast in an election when wide discussion of important issues is before the people; when jobs are at stake which mean something tangible to the candidate. And this has not been the case for many years.

Take the years 1926 and 1928, a big issue arose over an effort of forces backed by the Ku Klux Klan to gain control of the school board. A lively campaign ensued; people got out and worked who had never done so before because they did not want sinister forces operating the school system. They were trounced soundly and it is hoped that even for interest in elections, such an issue will not plague Des Moines again.

At one time, a lively campaign was conducted over who should be the school treasurer. The job meant something to the bank with which the victorious candidates was connected. But now the bankers get together, pick the candidate and place his name on the ballot for the voters to ratify. There is no incentive.

That lack of voter interest is the result of the absence of an incentive for the job. Yes, many say "to serve without pay is a civic duty." Maybe so but look what it produces. Look at county and city elections. They lack interest because the pay is too low or none at all.

The time may come when we shall be ashamed of some of those people elected "to serve without pay" or for jobs which pay very little. Such a practice is dangerous and should be met realistically.

YMCA DRIVE IS MAKING PROGRESS

The Des Moines YMCA drive for two and one half million dollars is progressing satisfactorily in that four-fifths of the goal has been pledged. The last fifth will be the hardest to get in that large donations are in and this last lap must be gotten from a large number of people.

It is to this latter fifth that this message should be taken and shown that even though the amounts these people can give are small, yet a lot from the sum total can make up the difference.

The work of the "Y" is so conducted that it meets the needs of the people it proposes to serve. The staff is doing a good job and while like any other human effort nobody is perfect, its efforts toward the desired goal are worthy of support.

Solicitors are still active and yet there are those who while able and willing to give, may be missed. Every good citizen should participate. The Bystander will be glad to direct anyone interested to one of the solicitors.

LINCOLN POST OBSERVES 36TH ANNIVERSARY

Lincoln Post No. 126 American Legion celebrated its 36th Anniversary at Wilkie House Tuesday evening. Organized soon after World War I, it has been one of the substantial organizations working not only in the interest of veterans but also for the community as a whole.

Its officers and members have been among those men who have done much for the betterment or race relations; for the improvement of the status of the Negro. It has had the support of other Legion posts in the county which have worked with and backed Lincoln Post in the projects in which the members have been interested.

The American Legion is one of the most powerful organizations in the country; the Iowa Department ranks as one of the best, all of which have been an incentive for Lincoln Post to carry on at times under circumstances which looked like sure defeat.

Congratulations to the men in Lincoln Post who have stuck by the ship and continue to keep it afloat.

Capital Close-Up

SEE FRONT PAGE

Richard Allen and Absalom Jones, who founded the Free African Benevolent Society in Philadelphia, in 1778. In 1821, there were from 35 to 40 mutual aid society in Baltimore,

NAACP Maps Plans

SEE FRONT PAGE

the provision of those intangible social and psychological factors in the school situation which aid the students' ability to learn, to study, to engage in discussions and exchange of views with other students, and in general to acquire an education which will equip him for successful living in a democratic society."

Mrs. Motley presented her views at a NAACP regional leadership training conference, attended by 240 local NAACP leaders from 10 Atlantic Seaboard states and the District of Columbia.

Housing Discrimination

At a workshop session on discrimination in housing held the same day, Mrs. Motley asserted that litigation in the housing discrimination area will, undoubtedly, continue to center around exclusion of Negroes from housing in which there is some kind of governmental involvement."

In this connection she cited suits filed in Sacramento, Calif., and Philadelphia within the past year "attacking the policy of excluding qualified Negro purchasers from new FHA-aided construction."

"Future litigation in this (housing discrimination) area," Mrs. Motley asserted, "will in all probability be directed toward prohibiting organized activities on the part of real estate brokers and agents and the activities of mortgage loan institutions which result in barring Negroes and other minorities from certain neighborhoods."

Madison S. Jones, Jr., NAACP special assistant for housing, urged delegates at the housing workshop to work with all local agencies in their communities, including city councils and real estate boards, to achieve the elimination of racially restricted neighborhoods.

School Ends Flare-Up

SEE FRONT PAGE

gun to school."

This rejoinder drew applause from the assembled students.

Non-Students

The superintendent said he was convinced the Negroes who assaulted Merritt were non-students, "ho stuck their noses into students' business." The assembly was an apparent success with many popular faculty members calling on the students to settle the matter maturely.

The superintendent gave assurance of the insiders . . . "the police and we will take care of the outsiders. that if the students would take care Outsiders stuck their noses into insiders' business," he said.

"That's what makes life in a city difficult."

Intermarriage Legislation

SEE FRONT PAGE

rop, called the bill "Communist-inspired." Harrop is the attorney who opposed the recent street car franchise. One of his reasons for opposing was because it contained an equal job opportunity clause.

Newspaper Support

The Lincoln "Evening Journal" in an editorial appearing Tuesday gave their support to the intermarriage legislation.

Speaking of the present legislation that prohibits intermarriage, the editorial said:

"SUCH laws of discrimination have no place on Nebraska's statutes. It is not a matter of belief in intermarriages. It is the God-given right of every person to have equal rights before the law and it is not for a few to decide they are the "chosen" people before the law."

It went on: "The question of the advisability of intermarriage has no place in the discussion of the bill. The question is "Do a few have the right to deny God-given privileges to any minority groups?"

alone. Peter Van Dkyle in New York and John Cassey in Philadelphia, were money-lending in the 1840's, while at the same time in the Deep South—where, incidently, there were more free Negroes than in the North—eight free Negro brokers were operating in New Orleans, speculating in cotton futures and serving, by and large, as commercial banks.

The famed Thomy Lafon, Louisiana merchant-broker, left an estate valued at half a million. Cyprian Ricard, planter, money-lender, realtor—and slave-owner—the held title to nearly 100—was rated a millionaire. By 1860, free Negroes in Louisiana were paying taxes on property assessed at from 13 to 15 million dollars.

For Negroes in America, the money market has always been "tight." It still is, which is no news

HEALTH FOR ALL

A Free Training

Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery fill present a series of informal discussions pertaining to pregnancy and care of the newborn infant, designed to educate women concerning the processes in pregnancy and labor. Its main purpose, through education, is to make pregnancy and delivery more comfortable and pleasant to the expectant mother. This series will be held in Room 301 of The Clinic Building at 722 Sixth Avenue and will consist of five lectures or informal discussions. The lectures will be held on Saturday afternoons beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The subjects to be discussed are as follows:

March 19—How pregnancy starts and how the baby develops.

March 26—A discussion on how a baby is born and what happens when the patient is admitted to the hospital.

April 2—This period will be devoted to a tour of modern delivery rooms and labor rooms.

April 9—A discussion on methods whereby the expectant mother may learn how to relax in labor and make her labor more comfortable.

April 16—The final lecture is devoted to how the parents care for the newborn infant at home.

Women wishing to enroll in the FREE series of lectures, telephone The Obstetrical Clinic, Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery, 722 Sixth Avenue. Telephone 8-7241.

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

If you thought the Iowa-Minnesota game was a button-buster, you ought to have been in the R & T composing room Saturday night when the Hawks were battling to stave off an aroused Marquette team. Just about all the employees of the composing room, the sports staff and Yours Truly were gathered around a radio and work was a forbidden word until the game was over.

What with the machines and everybody yelling as if he was there, the place was a bit noisy. So Carl Cain finally got some recognition as a top performer in the meet. The meet finals at Kansas City will be dominated by a lot of Negroes who will make or break their teams by their performances.

Never did figure how Ohio State's Robin Freeman got the nod over San Francisco's Bill Russell on Collier's All-American basketball team. The scoring twins from Duquesne, Rickett and Green, made it and maybe the experts figured that was enough.

The guy Russell has made just about every All-American team but that one as have Green and Ricketts. They must be tough.

High School

We will all be watching the boys finals here this week and keeping one eye or ear on Kansas City. We can see but one Negro lad in the meet and his team, Ottumwa, doesn't figure to cut much hay, but you never can tell, and Illinois and Indiana are literally dotted with Negro prep school players! Where are they in Iowa?

Boxing

We can't say much but we greatly fear Rocky Marciano, world's heavyweight champ, is about to pull a Gene Tunney. Tunney, you will recall, won the crown from the great Jack Dempsey and then defended it against one handpicked opponent. He retired undefeated with at least one contender who swears to this day he could have whipped Tunney. And we think Sharkey could have done it. But that unbeaten retirement left Gene an expert on everything from boxing to Shakespeare.

Marciano picks a British heavy who has been twice flattened by middleweight and whose chief claim to fame is a victory over a fellow who was stiffened in one punch by Marciano.

Of course, there is no contender who has a really great chance to beat the Rock, but Archie Moore could make it interesting for Rocky and might beat him. Well, the ballyhoo will convince the great public the Britain has a chance and there will be a lot of them there to see what happens. Vacant chair number 79 will be ours.

to any darker brother. Neither can we always leap valiantly over insurmountable hurdles and overcome all (just like Horatio Alger) by thinking like capitalists. There's got to be credit. And economic integration will take a lot of soul-searching on both sides. It isn't going to be easy.

Housing And Home Finance Has Learned

Housing and Home Finance released a good story, last week, pointing up the credit-control situation. You read about the D.C. teacher, James W. Bishop, who was able to get a mortgage denied to him, elsewhere, through the new Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Program of H and HF. Maybe the Department of Agriculture will release this same lesson, which it once knew. Meantime;

Our Banks, Today

Thinking about our young men and women coming up in our financial institutions, and the old ones who have already done their part,

Jackie Robinson Hit for 'Cockiness And False Humility', By Minister

New York, March 10.—Jackie Robinson, whose life story was published in Look Magazine last month, was criticized sharply by a Negro minister of his own faith today.

The Rev. Delaney Smith of Owensboro, Kentucky, disputed Jackie's claim that "he is booed because he was the first Negro to crack the color line in organized baseball," in a letter to the editor published in the current issue of Look Magazine.

The Rev. Dr. Smith accused Robinson of becoming "cocky and smart after his position in the majors became reasonably secure."

"That is the real reason for Jackie's public disfavor and poor press copy," Dr. Smith said.

"Other Negro players have shown their ire without incurring the wrath of the fans," he concluded in the current issue of Look.

here is a quickie on six of our leading banks, today: Citizens' Trust of Atlanta is a hair's breadth ahead of Washington's Industrial Bank—the total asset figure for both, is around 7 million. Then we have Mechanics and Merchants of Durham, Consolidated Bank and Trust of Richmond, Citizens and Southern of Philadelphia, Crown Savings of Newport News, Tri-State of Memphis, and Douglass State of Kansas City, Kansas, more or less in that order. There are fourteen in all.

Shades of Marcus Garvey

Marcus Garvey, of Back-to-Africa and ill-fated Black Star Line fame—the arrogant, bellicose, Emperor Jones jingoist, who came out of Jamaica in the Roaring Twenties, to shout down American leadership and assume the role of spokesman for millions whose culture he did not comprehend, nevertheless did much to stimulate do-it-yourself thinking, which sparked many financial ventures, including several at the Capital, before the rehabilitated Industrial Bank dug in and took hold.

Don't miss reading the Garvey biography, "Black Moses," by E. David Cronon, with foreword by John Hope Franklin, just off the University of Wisconsin Press. Whether you are looking for adventure, general information, insight into present problems, or food for thought, it is a remarkable story, thoroughly documented and well-told.

Savannah's P. H. Stone

P. H. Stone, State Extension Service Leader from Savannah State Col.

DELTA'S JABBERWOCK MAR. 31

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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.

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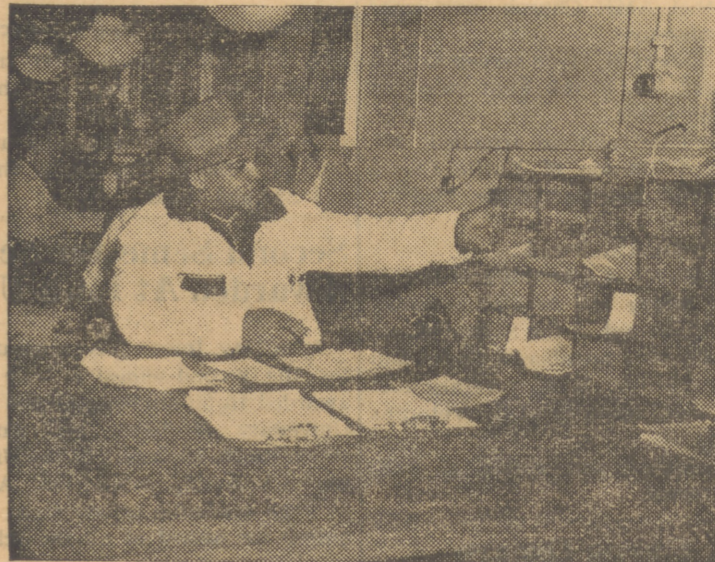
I ask myself—through-out the day—at play—or work—or on my way, what kindly deed—I did not do?

The smile—or friendly word or two, that I put on my mental shelf, to gather dust—I ask myself. And I ask myself . . . says me to I,

as the tired faces pass me by. What have I done to ease the load, of anyone along my road?

—Glenn A. Gallagher (First American Serial Rights Only)

Fills Store Orders From Huge 'Pantry'



Chicago, Ill.—LeRoy Clayton, foreman at Armour and Company's North American Freezer Plant in Chicago, reviews orders at his desk

for frozen meats for supermarkets and stores across the nation. The veteran Armour employee fills orders from huge "pantry" holding 25 million pounds of meat.

lege, was in town, not long ago. He was invited up by the Department of Agriculture to look over the job left vacant by the death of the late John W. Mitchell. He's a veteran of many years who knows the needs, the problems and the answers. Now, if they'd bring him up here, pay attention to what he says, and give him something to work with—

Roberta Church Breakfasts With Ike

Roberta Church, daughter of the late Bob Church of Memphis—able, quiet and handsome minority consultant at Secretary Mitchell's Labor Department—breakfasted with the President, last week, at the third of a series of Sulgrave Club breakfasts sponsored by GOP vice-chairman Bertha Adkins to bring Ike closer to Republican women leaders.

Fred Morrow On Tour

E. Frederic Morrow, of Commerce, is on his way, again. This time he goes to Virginia Union, at Richmond, for the Urban League's Job Opportunity conference; to Prairie View, Texas, for a conference with business leaders, and on April 22, to Morehouse College, Atlanta, for Alpha Phi Alpha's Citizenship Week.

Honors To Davis And Davidson

The Rev. A. Powell Davies, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church, here, and Eugene Davidson, local NAACP prexy, were honored, last week, by the Lincoln Alumni Association, for outstanding work in the field of race relations. -Incidentally, Edmonia Da-

vidson, Gene's better half, is currently running a public service program "Our Other Brother," over Station WOK, on Saturday's at 6 p.m. Edmonia, an alumna of Howard, Fisk, Roosevelt Fellow and National "Y" program secretary, did field work on Myrdal's "American Dilemma" with Arthur Raper, Ralph Bunche, and others, and is widely known, sociologically and socially. Her program aim—to promote international understanding through interviews with guests from abroad. More on this later.

Goodbye Herb And Anna Henegan

Press Clubbers and their friends said goodbye to Herb and Anna Smith Henegan at a party, last week, at the Tropical Room of the New Dunbar Hotel. This week the two are flying to New Delhi, where Herb will be on the "info" staff of USIS. The Capital Press Club observed Newspaper Week with a symposium on the Negro Press and Integration. Panelists were Hugo Warren of the Courier, Lois Taylor of the Afro, and Ethel Payne of the Chicago Defender.

Louise Beavers Sees Friend Nixon

Vice-President Nixon, back from serious and successful good-willing in the Caribbean, found old friend

Radio And TV Programs Devoted To NCF Meeting

New York, New York.—Several of the country's top-ranking radio and TV network programs will be devoted to the Convocation of the presidents of the 31 member colleges of the United Negro College Fund which will be held in New York, March 18-21, it was announced March 9 by W. J. Trent, Jr. executive director of the Fund.

Among the programs which will highlight this first New York meeting of these distinguished educators will be a special UNCF musical program, Saturday, March 19, from 7:05 to 7:30 p.m., over the NBC radio network. This program will feature Duke Ellington, Dorothy Maynor, Herb Jeffries, the Tuskegee Institute choir, and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College.

Tuskegee Choir

On Sunday morning March 20, from 10:35 to 11, over the ABC radio network, the Tuskegee Institute choir will be heard in the regular UNCF choir series. W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the UNCF, will make an address during this program.

On television, one of NBC's outstanding religious programs, "Frontiers of Faith", will present Dr. Mays and the Tuskegee Institute choir, Sunday, March 20, from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

The important work of the Race Relations Department of Fisk University, one of the member colleges of the Fund, will be shown in a coast-to-coast telecast of "The Search" program, Sunday, March 20, at the 4:30 p.m., over the CBS-TV network. Arthur Godfrey will have the Tuskegee Institute choir as his guests Monday morning, March 21, from 10:30 to 11:30, over the combined CBS television and radio networks.

Louise Beavers, here with Mae West, insisted on seeing her—had his picture made with the film star who backed him when he was a struggling young politico in California.

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