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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1955

PRICE 10 CENTS

MORROW APPOINTMENT: 'A FIRST'

To White House Executive Office

Capital Close-Up From Washington

BY CONSTANCE DANIEL
Faux Pas Fireworks Light
Capital's Fourth

It could have been the heat, what with the mercury soaring above the sky rockets. Whatever it was, faux pas were a dime a dozen in your Federal City over the holiday weekend. . . . Secretary of Agriculture Benson stumbling over diplomatic doorsills, the Board of Education pulling the desegregation rug from under former Miner College proxy Matthew Whitehead, a daily reporter setting out to bag a B'ar—name of Col. Campbell Johnson, and the Voice of America ringing the Liberty Bell over some minor Soviet personnel leaving an apartment house opened to "colored." We'll take one at a time, starting with—

Mr. U Nu Says "Oh, No!"

When Agriculture Secretary Benson let business with small string British officials intrude on his appointment with Burmese Prime Minister U Nu, the head of Burma's Government left the Secretary's ante room without further ado, in an "Oh, no!" gesture more eloquent than many words. Only an official inept enough to stand up the Prime Minister in the first place, with the whole world walking an East-West

(See Page FOUR)

Campanella Still Out of Line-Up

Campy's doctors released him Wednesday. He will return to duty July 14.

Brooklyn, N. Y. — (CNS) — Roy Campanella—who was heading just as surely to the "Most Valuable Player Award for 1955" until his knee injury, will not report back to work until the week after the All-Star game. Very much hurt over having to miss what would have been his seventh All-Star Game, Roy saw Stan Lopata of the Phillies named in his place. Campy reports first for workout with the Dodgers. Exactly when he will be in the lineup remains to be seen.

National Baptist Head Dr. Jackson, Must Stand Trial for Contempt Charge

Chicago—(Special)—Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, National Baptist Convention of America president and pastor of Chicago's historic Olivet Baptist Church, must stand trial for contempt of court.

Jackson, now in England for the Baptist World Alliance, was ordered July 1, by Superior Court Judge Frank M. Padden, to show cause on Sept. 14 why he and associate defendants should not be punished for violation of an injunction issued January 5 by Padden restraining the pastor from barring 400 members and officers from the Church's annual business meeting.

Attorneys William R. Ming, Jr., and Loring B. Moore, counsels for the expelled members. Process servers were reported to have been physically prevented from serving papers on Dr. Jackson as he enlisted the aid of former Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, "My good friend." The Mayor sounded a city-wide riot alarm resulting in more than 40 police squad cars and fire trucks plus scores of cops surrounding the church.

Jackson On Ropes

Jackson, now in Europe, attending the Baptist World Alliance conference, was reported on the ropes in this latest round of the 13-year-old bitter no-holds-barred battle of former church trustees and deacons, some of whom had served from 35 to 52 years, to be restored to membership

McGuire, Thomas Among Police Officers Cleared by Howell of 'Beating' Charge

City Manager Leonard G. Howell cleared Monday, following an 18-day investigation of a complaint that a Des Moines man was beaten "three times" by police officers, the Des Moines police of using "undue or unnecessary force" in the arrest and jailing of Jacob Edward Dye on an intoxication charge April 1.

The matter was referred to Howell by the civil rights committee of the Polk County Bar Association.

Dye, 39, of 2117 Olive Ave., married and the father of three children, is in University Hospital at Iowa City. He was taken there some weeks ago for treatment after drinking lye at his home the night of April 20.

Jailer's Statement

Howell's lengthy report quoted one policeman, Harold R. Mogensen, as admitting he struck Dye the night he was jailed, Mogensen's statement, made under oath, was incorporated in Howell's report.

Mogensen has been assigned for the last 18 months as a jailer at police headquarters.

His statement told how he scuffled with Dye in confining him to a cell. Mogensen admitted striking Dye "twice with my open hand and possibly with my left fist."

Others Named

Dye made a statement for the civil rights committee complaining about treatment by several policemen. He identified none of them, but Howell later named three who had a part in arresting and jailing Dye.

Besides Mogensen they were Detectives James McGuire and Paul A. Thomas, who made the arrest; Patromen Ralph Eckhardt and Kenneth Aschim, who took him to jail, and a second jailer, Nolan J. Nicholls.

Howell's report noted that Dye claimed one of the detectives struck him twice in the stomach when arresting him, that two officers beat him up on an elevator at head-

Crack in Segregation Wall Widens, NAACP Lists

New York—Under impact of the United States Supreme Court rulings in the public school cases, the once solid wall of segregation which separated colored and white school children throughout the South is beginning to crack in local communities from Virginia to Texas, a NAACP check revealed last week.

Following the first decision of May 17, 1954, scores of communities in the border states of Delaware, West Virginia and Missouri, as well as such cities as Washington and Baltimore started the process of desegregation. In many instances the schools were completely integrated by the end of the school year of 1954-55.

Since May 31 last, a number of other cities, which had been awaiting the Court's decree on implementation of the earlier decision, have already met the Court's primary requirement by making "a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance" with the May 17 ruling.

Bar Lowered

In some cities, as in Lexington, Ky., the color bar was lowered for the summer session; in others such as Charlotte, N. C., the local school board has expressed the intention to comply and authorized a committee to study methods of carrying out the



DR. J. H. JACKSON

and office. They were expelled when they persisted in questioning the manner in which the pastor handled the church's finances.

"No white man or white judge is going to tell me how to run my church," the Mississippi-born Jackson who succeeded the late Dr. L. K. Williams as pastor of Olivet, told the church meeting audience.

The contempt case comes up just after the important National Baptist Convention at Memphis, September 7 through 11 where Jackson will again attempt to force a constitution change to permit the president an

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McGuire Thomas
Among the six officers cleared were: Detectives J. L. McGuire (left) and Paul Thomas, arresting officers.

quarters and that he was further beaten by another policeman.

All except Mogensen had denied striking Dye at any time.

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Hold Services For William Bolden, Jr.

Services were held Wednesday at New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ the William Bolden, Jr., 24, of 1179 Eleventh street, who died in his home Sunday. Burial was at Glendae Cemetery.

Mr. Bolden was employed by the Storey-Kenworthy Co., as a stockroom porter. He served in the army for six years, four of them in Japan.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; his daughter, Jeana Marie; his mother, Mrs. Wilma Bolden, and his sister, Mrs. Audrey Rivers, all of Des Moines.

Doby Personally Crushes Orioles

Kansas City, Mo.—(CNS)—Finding the range once again, Larry Doby nearly personally delivered a game last week against Kansas City when he connected for two homers. Score was 9-1, Indians.

Court Rules Negro Can Adopt White Step-son

Washington, D. C.—(CNS)—The U. S. Court of appeals upheld the right of a Negro to adopt his white stepchild. The child, now six, was born out of wedlock, with his father's whereabouts unknown. His mother, white, married a Negro law student in 1951. He is seeking to adopt the child legally to rear with the couple's other two children.

Judge Holtzoff of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia had ruled: "When the boy grows up, might lose the social status of a white man by reason of the fact that by record his father will be a Negro if this adoption is approved. I feel the court should not fashion the child's future in this manner."

In reversing this decision the Appellate Court declared that it was the primary duty of the courts to determine the best interests of the child.

Oldest Employee in Iowa State Government Has 94th Birthday



DOUGLAS MILLER

Douglas Miller, messenger in the governor's office, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday July 6 as he performed his regular duties at the statehouse.

For many years the oldest employee in the Iowa state government, Miller is now serving his ninth chief executive—Gov. Leo Hoegh.

Upsets Virginia's Plan to Sell or Lease State Park

Norfolk, Va.—(CNS)—The state of Virginia was taken completely aback by the ruling of District Judge Walter E. Hoffman that the state cannot continue racial segregation at Seashore State Park near Virginia Beach whether the park is operated by Virginia or under private lease.

The scope of the opinion was so broad as to apparently block any attempt the state might make to sell or lease its public schools to private operators to avoid the Supreme Court's desegregation order. At least, this is the opinion of leading legal minds.

Must Give Way

Wrote Judge Hoffman: "The judgment of this court is not rendered without the full realization of the impact of this decision on the State park system in Virginia. . . . The contention that a normal lessor-lessee relationship should be permitted in leases of public property must give way to the constitutional rights of the citizens as a whole."

Virginia officials had expected the court to go against it by ruling admission to the park by Negroes. But the scope of the ruling took them completely by surprise. For the state

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Coordination of Internal Management Affairs to Be Responsibility of Post

Washington, D. C.—The White House announced July 9 that Everett Frederic Morrow of Hackensack, N. J., who took office Monday is Administrative Officer for the Special Projects Group in the Executive Office of the President. Mr. Morrow has been, since September 14, 1953, Adviser on Business Affairs on the staff of Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. In that capacity he served as liaison between the Commerce Department and other Federal agencies on programs designed to stimulate business growth and stability.

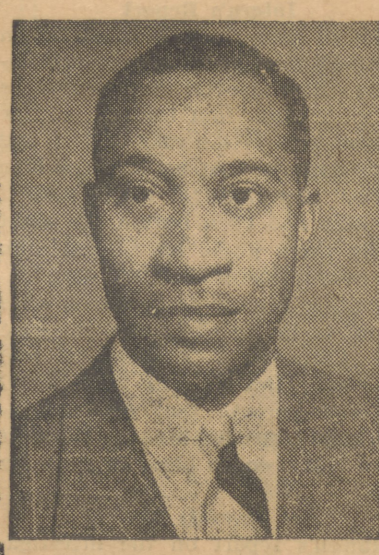
In his new post Mr. Morrow will be responsible for coordination of internal management affairs in the Special Projects Group which includes the Council of Foreign Economic Policy, headed by Joseph M. Dodge; the offices of Harold E. Stassen and Nelson A. Rockefeller, Special Assistants to the President, and the office of Major General John S. Bragdon, (U.S.A. ret.), Special Consultant on Public Works Planning. Mr. Morrow's office will be in the Executive Office Building.

From CBS Staff

He went to the Commerce Department from the Columbia Broadcasting System where he served on the public relations staff and as a member of the Employee-Management Committee. Prior to that, he was field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

During the 1952 Presidential campaign, he served on General Eisenhower's campaign train as a consultant and adviser.

Mr. Morrow comes from a family



E. FREDERIC MORROW

long identified with the educational and civic development of Negro life. His paternal grandfather, Dr. John S. Morrow of North Carolina (an ex-slave), was a prominent educator and Presbyterian Minister.

Mr. Morrow was born in Hackensack, N. J., the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Eugene Morrow. He was educated in the Hackensack public schools, Bowdoin College and Rutgers University School of Law.

He has been associated with the Social Service Federation of Englewood, N. J., and with the National Urban League as business manager of Opportunity Magazine.

Field Secretary

In 1937 he became field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and except for his tour of duty with the

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Prince Hall Grand Lodge Hears Iowa's Governor; Jake Nelson Makes Pleas

That "America is a great country" because of its opportunities, freedom, liberty, production of goods, courage, loyalty and belief in hard work of its citizens, was the theme of Gov. Leo A. Hoegh's message Monday night as he addressed the public meeting of the 68th annual Grand Communication of Prince Hall Masons of Iowa, held at St. Paul AME Church.

"America is a country of great people," Governor Hoegh said. "As long as we have people who go through life with God in their hands, with the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the States, the Bill of Rights, America will be kept free."

'Faith in God'

"Faith in our God is what made America free," he recalled.

He stressed the need of "courage of conviction," being certain that "when you speak you say what you mean;" opportunity to become what one seeks by the principle of hard work; loyalty to one's country, church, family and home; and, a willingness to serve, to do one's share.

"With the leadership of all citizens we can keep America the greatest country in the world. You have that responsibility to be the leader that will make the America our forefathers fought and died for. That is the America you and I love," the Governor said.

Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver, who introduced Governor Hoegh, informed that he had known Iowa's Chief "long before his political aspirations" and that "our principal speaker has become more nearer being the gov-

ernor of all the people of Iowa than any governor I have known."

'Primary Purpose'

Governor Hoegh's "primary purpose is to make a greater Iowa," Oliver said.

Miss Ruby Holton, member of the Des Moines City Council brought a message of welcome from the City of Des Moines. Other messages of welcome were given by Paul Wilson, district grand master in behalf of North Star Lodge No. 2 and Doric No. 30; Mrs. Sarah E. Jett, past worthy grand matron, in behalf of the O. E. S. Chapters of the city; Louis

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N. C. Gets Around All-Negro Banning

Raleigh, N. C.—(CNS)—Because Judge Wilson Warlick, a federal judge, had ruled that construction of an all-Negro school was illegal since the Supreme Court's decision, North Carolina school officials got around this by not designating schools as such. Thus, plans to continue building segregated schools were not hampered so far.

Atty. Rush and Mrs. Davis in Offices at Third and Court

Atty. Gertrude Rush and Mrs. Jessye Bell Davis, who had law and Central Employment offices, respectively, in the National Building at Third and Locust street, demolished by fire last week, are located in office quarters at 303 Court street.

Cards of Thanks and Memoriams

CARD OF THANKS

Mere words of inadequate to express our gratitude. To each and everyone who has helped us through these days of sorrow with beautiful flowers, words of sympathy and deeds of infinite kindness, we can only say, "Thank you so much."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the ministers, friends, neighbors and organizations for kindnesses, courtesies and expressions of sympathy, for cards, flowers and consoling remarks during the illness and at the death of my wife, Mrs. Beulah Billingsley.

Officers Cleared SEE FRONT PAGE

Howell also noted that an intern at Broadlawn Hospital who examined Dye the day after his arrest made the statement "that there was some redness around the ears of Dye and some scratches but no black or blue marks" and that "in his opinion if the man had been beaten the night before there would have been black and blue marks around the ears."

Quoting further from the intern's report to Police Chief Howard Eide and Corporation Counsel Harold Newcomb, Howell said "Dye acted perfectly normal, that he (the intern) had inspected his ears and that there had been no bleeding from his ears."

"Not Severely Beaten" Howell's report on the investigation continued:

"It seems to me that anyone reviewing these statements and this evidence would be compelled to conclude that Dye was not severely beaten as he has charged and that although Mogensen struck the man and has freely admitted it, there is nothing to indicate that he used any force other than that necessary to subdue this man and place him in a cell."

"Further, I want to make a further general observation with respect to police work. I have never approved, as a public official, the use of

undue force in the arresting and handling of those who are charged with law violations.

"I do not approve of such a course and never shall. On the other hand, I am obliged to point out plainly and emphatically that officials and officers in charge of police forces have an obligation to support those officers in the performance of their duty, unless it can be clearly shown that the said officers have used force beyond that necessary to handle those who are charged with law violations."

"In the case at issue, I do not find from records, information at hand or as a result of questioning, information which leads me to believe that the officers in question used undue or unnecessary force in handling of Jacob Edward Dye."

Officers' Story Howell's report on the investigation continues:

"Officers Thomas and McGuire state that they had stopped near the Reed Ice Cream stand for the purpose of calling police headquarters as they had been requested to do."

"Their car was parked partially over the sidewalk area and Dye came up just as Officer Thomas, driver of the car, was getting out, and asked that the car be moved."

"Officer Thomas says he identified himself to Dye as a police and told Dye that 'since he was drunk the best thing he could do was to go home and leave us alone. He then told us we could go to Hell and used some very lewd language.'"

"It was then that Dye was told he was under arrest and he resisted. Thomas' report is that "we each grabbed an arm and shoved him in the back of our car, at no time was the man hit by either of us."

Witness' Story Continuing, Howell's report said that a Mrs. Nellie Dale, 119 Fourteenth St., manager of the ice cream stand, saw the scuffle. She was interviewed later by Capt. Orin A. Kettells and Patrolman E. B. Wallace and gave them this story:

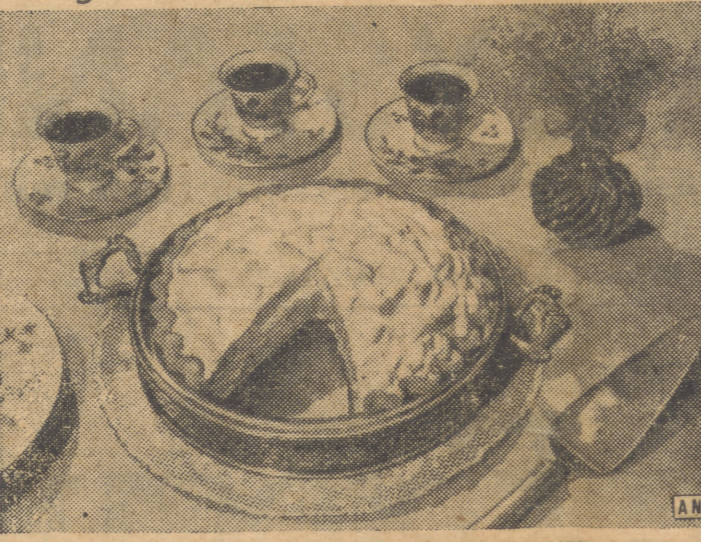
"Mrs. Dale asked the two detectives who they were and they said they were putting Dye under arrest. She said Dye (whom she knew) was 'putting up quite a struggle to keep from going with them.'"

"She said she did not at any time see anything other than Dye struggle to keep from being put in the police car and she at no time saw them strike or assault him in any way."

"However, she did say that they should be careful with Mr. Dye as he had just recently had a serious abdominal operation and the officers said they would be careful with him."

The detectives delivered Dye to Patrolman Eckhardt and Aschim at Fifth Avenue and Center Street and they took him to jail. Dye made no complaint that these two officers mistreated him. The two officers

Magic Lemon Pie Needs No Cooking



WHEN DAD AND THE YOUNGSTERS TAKE OVER the cooking chores for you on a week end, you had better keep your eye on the menu anyway. The man of the house can usually manage a steak while the small fry handle the salad fixings and vegetable dish—quick-frozen French fries and vegetables are a big help here.

The dessert course is naturally the easiest even if your favorite is a homemade lemon meringue pie. Friend-husband and offspring can make this delightful star with a recipe that calls for sweetened condensed milk as the principal ingredient.

And if instead of a baked pie crust the whole job is done without any cooking at all. If your amateur chefs are not quite sure of their meringue-making technique, they can always substitute a nice frothy ring of whipped cream instead.

MAGIC LEMON MERINGUE PIE 1 crumb or baked pastry 1 1/2 cups (15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk 8-inch pie shell 2 eggs, separated 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, if desired 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind or 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract 4 tablespoons sugar

Combine lemon juice and grated lemon rind or lemon extract; gradually stir into sweetened condensed milk. Add egg yolks and stir until well blended. Pour into chilled crumb crust or cooled pastry shell. Add cream of tartar to egg whites; beat until almost stiff enough to hold a peak. Add sugar gradually, beating until stiff but not dry. Pipe lightly on pie filling. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) until lightly browned, about 15 minutes.

said, however, that he was "very drunk" and was "dirty and unkept and smelled . . ."

No Complaint Then They said he was "very talkative" but made no complaint to them about being beaten up.

Eckhardt and Aschim delivered Dye to Jailer Nicholls, who booked him and placed him in the bull pen, Howell reported.

Youth Program A special youth day program was presented at the Second Baptist church, Sunday, July 10. The principal speaker was Mr. Philip Jefferson.

ORIGINAL NOTICE In the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County, DOROTHY BELGER, Plaintiff, vs. DOROTHY BELGER, Defendant.

Notice upon you, and perform any and all obligations upon you as set forth herein, said contract will become null and void and you will be barred and forever estopped from having any right, title and interest in and to the premises herein described and covered by the said contract, or any part thereof.

ORIGINAL NOTICE In the District Court of Iowa, in and for Polk County, RITA K. SULLIVAN, Plaintiff, vs. CORNELIUS J. SULLIVAN, heir at law of John Morrison, Mary Kingkade heir at law of John Morrison, Bessie Sullivan spouse of Cornelius J. Sullivan and William A. Kingkade spouse of Mary Kingkade, and all unknown heirs, claimants, and unknown persons claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 9 and 10 in Block 39 town of Des Moines, Iowa, included in and forming a part of the city of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, and all heirs, spouses, assigns, grantees, legatees, devisees, and Beneficiaries of each and all of the above named defendants, Defendants.

Notice upon you, and perform any and all obligations upon you as set forth herein, said contract will become null and void and you will be barred and forever estopped from having any right, title and interest in and to the premises herein described and covered by the said contract, or any part thereof.

ORIGINAL NOTICE In the District Court of Iowa, in and for Polk County, RUTH E. RAMUS, Plaintiff, vs. PHILIP COLAVECCHIO, Attorney for Arthur E. Ramus and Ruth E. Ramus, 404-410 Royal Union Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa, Defendant.

ORIGINAL NOTICE In the District Court of Iowa, in and for Polk County, JOHN A. KINGKADE, Plaintiff, vs. CORNELIUS J. SULLIVAN, heir at law of John Morrison, Mary Kingkade heir at law of John Morrison, Bessie Sullivan spouse of Cornelius J. Sullivan and William A. Kingkade spouse of Mary Kingkade, and all unknown heirs, claimants, and unknown persons claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 9 and 10 in Block 39 town of Des Moines, Iowa, included in and forming a part of the city of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, and all heirs, spouses, assigns, grantees, legatees, devisees, and Beneficiaries of each and all of the above named defendants, Defendants.

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son of Des Moines. Miss Gerolyn Banks presided. Miss Barbara Buckner is president of the Usher board that sponsored the youth program.

A Fine Time Mrs. J. A. Buckner, 603 10th Ave., S. W., writes that she is having "a wonderful time" visiting relatives and friends in Macon and Meridian, Miss., while on a vacation and business trip. She will return home soon.

Coppin Chapel AME church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. LeRoy Patterson, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Next topic, "Disobedience Leads to Disaster." Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. Morning service at 11:30 a. m. Women's Missionary Society meets Wednesday night at the parsonage, 8 p. m.

Second Baptist Church, 1427 Fourth Ave., So., Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning worship at 11:30 o'clock. Home Mission meets the second Tuesday, monthly, 6 p. m. The Seeds of Kindness auxiliary meets Thursday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Malisa Howard is president.

A Grand Feast The Sunday morning series of breakfasts, going on at Second Baptist church, sponsored by the Trustee board, are a fine thing. They will continue through July 31. And, these breakfasts are compliment of the church board, "free gratis." The object is to build up the Sunday School.

Visit in Chicago, Detroit Miss Emma Jacobs and Mr. Lee Lewis of Fort Dodge, and Mr. Edward Lewis of Omaha, Neb., took a week's vacation going to Chicago, Ill., then to Detroit, Mich., where they were the house guest of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poole, who gave a barbecue and lawn party and motor trip to Lord's Bay,

Canada, for July 4th. Miss Jacobs and party left Detroit for Milwaukee, Wis., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simpson. Enroute home they stopped at the new home of Miss Jacobs' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Douglas, 636 Sumner street, Waterloo, Iowa.

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Wilkins Calls for Support Of Ant-Bias Amendments

New York—In the face of President Eisenhower's reiterated opposition to anti-segregation amendments to congressional bills, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, calls for inclusion of such an amendment to the school construction bill.

In a letter to Representative Adam Clayton Powell (D., N. Y.) who introduced the anti-segregation amendment to the military reserve training bill, Mr. Wilkins expressed the conviction that the President's pronouncement at his July 6 press conference "will not deter you from your intention to introduce an appropriate anti-segregation amendment to the school aid bill in the House."

Measure Essential Assuring the New York congressman of full NAACP support, Mr. Wilkins said that some measure to prevent the use of federal funds to build Jim Crow schools is essential in view of the "open defiance" of certain southern politicians who "have announced that they will operate their schools as they have done in the past—on a racially segregated basis."

Canada, for July 4th. Miss Jacobs and party left Detroit for Milwaukee, Wis., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simpson. Enroute home they stopped at the new home of Miss Jacobs' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Douglas, 636 Sumner street, Waterloo, Iowa.

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Capital Close-Up

(Continued from Front Page)

tightrope, would be surprised that Mr. U Nu left.

State Department blasts sped Mr. Benson on his unhappy way to Blair House to make amends, accompanied by his wife, who dropped a gay quip en route, (evidently intended at finesse) which merely added woe to misery.

Thereafter Mr U Nu was quoted, feted, deferred to—gushed over on the society pages of the city's press. Quite a show! We wonder if it was also a lesson to officialdom—and others—that the days when "supple knees feed arrogance" have just about gone.

Much Ado About Little

The Voice of America picked up a blown-up news story on the exodus of some minor Soviet Embassy employees from a small apartment house recently opened to "colored," in a run-of-the-mine neighborhood. The Voice broadcast the story around the world, in 38 languages, including Russian, in a matter of hours.

Granted that it was a simple item, easily understood by men and women on any street in any country, and valuable to that extent, it was played up out of all proportion to its significance. If we did not know that Soviet contradictions of real import are occurring, constantly, The Voice would have convinced us that the low-rent apartment house item was a Heaven-sent windfall for propagandists with little or nothing to offer.

Certainly there was nothing to ring the Liberty Bell about. Looks as though the Voice needed help.

Col. Johnson's a Pretty Big B'ar!

A doughty staff reporter for the Washington Post celebrated the approaching Independence Day by "going in after b'ar." His quarry was quiet-spoken Col. Campbell C. Johnson, Assistant to the Director of Selective Service, Chairman of the District's Parole Board, and retiring president of the Washington Association.

In the course of a 35-minute urban renewal discourse, Col. Johnson urged an increase in housing supply for bottom and second level income families displaced by redevelopment. He did not specify whether these families were moved, directly, by Redevelopment Land Agency, or whether they moved themselves in advance of forthcoming orders. Either way, the housing problem was the same.

Reporter Albrook, a former assistant to Senator Case (R., S. D.)

thought he'd bagged a bear. Johnson, he said, had charged that many displaced families were crowded into rooming houses. The usually accurate Post (which absorbed the usually inaccurate Times-Herald) picked up Albrook's report, editorially, and after agreeing with Col. Johnson on the matter of community obligation for making the needed housing part of total planning, challenged "the alidity of his bold assertion"—said that RLA "knew of no cases of overcrowding"—"believed that all but a dozen of the displaced families were in good homes."

Col. Johnson's Housing Association says 245 families moved themselves. The Southwest Civic Association, headed by Leon Calhoun, realtor, puts the figure much higher—reports many families living in "cellars and rooms." Says that he has tried, and failed, to get straight answers from RLA. A battle royal is making up, with displaced families the probably victors, which should make everyone happy—but the b'ar hunter!

Job Gerryandering at the Teachers College (Same as Rug-pulling)

Former Miner College President Dr. Matthew Whitehead has been gerryandered out of executive authority and into a post of no consequence in the Miner-Wilson College merger. We lay the doubtful credit for this piece of slickery, in the lap of School Superintendent Hobart Corning, aided and abetted by the majority on the appointed Board of Education. (Can't even vote for the school board, here!) He has been named "Dean of Graduate Instruction" by the Board, which violated its own policy by making a non-administrative teacher from (the former white) Wilson College, second in rank at the merged schools, completely disregarding Dr. Whitehead's own status and qualifications for the executive post "Dean of Instruction," which he believed would become his automatically at the time of the actual merger (July 1.) Dr. Walter Hager, former Wilson head, who held seniority, became President of the new, merged college.

The Board permitted Dr. Whitehead to present his brilliantly prepared and restrained, but forthright statement, which in closing, asked that the Board "take into consideration (his statement) in arriving at the conclusion as to what is to be the best interest of the school system in this important matter of official placements." But the Board took nothing into consideration. There was

Tuskegee Institute, in 75 Years, Has Grown from 1 Room to \$14 Million Plant

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—On the

County American Legion Association Elects Officers

BY W. T. BURNS

The Polk County American Legion Association met at Lincoln Post 126 in its regular monthly meeting and annual election of officers on June 28.

The election results for 1955-56 were: county commander, W. E. Jarline, Urbendale Post; vice commander, Joe Mazza, Bellizzi-McRae Post; finance officer for sixth term; William T. Burns, Lincoln Post; historian, Ed Hammond, Ankeny Post.

County adjutant and chaplain will be appointed by the coming commander. Elected to the County Liaison committee were: "Bob" Bush, Argonne Post; Ed Turner, Baldwin-Patterson Post; Edward Warrington, Elkhardt, Ia.

County color bearers and sergeant-at-arms will be supplied by the host posts.

"Bob" Anderson, Highland Park Post, is the retiring commander.

Lincoln Post served lunch and refreshments after the meeting. Polk County Association Pot Luck Picnic will be held in City Park, Ankeny, Ia., July 17, 2 p. m. All Legion members in Polk County are invited. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish, table service, bread and butter.

Installation of 1955-56 county officers will be at Bellizzi-McRae Post, August 22, 8 p. m.

no discussion of his presentation. Having listened to him—they ignored him, and announced a conclusion obviously previously agreed upon by the majority. Board Members Margaret Butcher and West Hamilton argued against the maneuver and voted "no." Member Wesley Williams argued against it and failed to vote. All other members voted in favor of the assignment. Said the gerrymandered Dean,

"The position, dean of the graduate program, is characterized by an emptiness."

humble site where Tuskegee Institute its beginning July 4, 1881. Dr. L. H. Foster, fourth president, declared that in its seventy-five years the school has influenced, constructively, the sentiments and decisions on many vital issues in the emergent freedom of the Negro.

He said, "Tuskegee has symbolized the possibilities of a people... their determination, their personal competence and their effectiveness as citizens."

Speaking before more than 200 citizens of the Institute and the community, gathered for the annual pilgrimage to the founding site on the site on the yard of the Butler Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, Dr. Foster compared the Tuskegee of today with the opening of school, July 4, 1881.

\$14 Million Plant

He said, "Who could foretell: a one-room school house growing into a \$14 million plant; meagre operating funds multiplying into an annual budget of nearly \$4 million; A class of thirty pupils expanding into an enrollment of 2,000 students; a faculty and staff 750 times as large as the opening one-man organization; programs reaching out to serve people half-way round the world, as well as on the campus?"

Salute Founders

Continuing, Dr. Foster said, "Tuskegee was born to meet a need. It was dedicated from the beginning to make the lives of a newly freed



DR. L. H. FOSTER

people as full, as serviceable and as happy as that of any other person."

In praise for those who gave their best in the earlier years, the speaker said, "We salute today the founders and all who have worked to make Tuskegee Institute an effective institution. However, the responsibility grows bigger and the demands more compelling as the years pass. Gigantic as were Tuskegee's problems in its

first 75 years, the next quarter century will be equally as rigorous."

Referring to Tuskegee's efforts to work toward leveling up inequalities and disadvantages as they exist in our society, Dr. Foster gave due credit to the institution's past performance. He stated further, "If Tuskegee is to stay alive to the increasing responsibilities, it has to serve people, it must broaden its

fight on disadvantage. History Records

Tuskegee's history records several strengths which are pertinent to the times in which we live. It has maintained: A conscience and a determination to select high principles and to stand firmly by each one: A recognition that jobs are most efficiently done when the whole team joins in the effort; This is a practice in democracy which benefits each participant in the process; A belief in other people and a determination to seek out their finer impulses as a basis for cooperation; a realization that there are many hard and unpleasant tasks to do and that they must be faced up to forthrightly.

This marks the opening of a full year of special events which will highlight Tuskegee Institute's contributions to society as it proceeds arduously on a comprehensive study of its entire program. As stated by the president, This study will extend from a reconsideration of basic philosophy to the details of implementation in program operation at every point throughout the organization.

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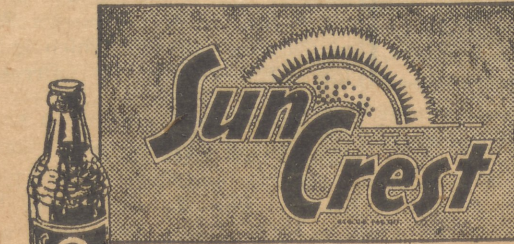
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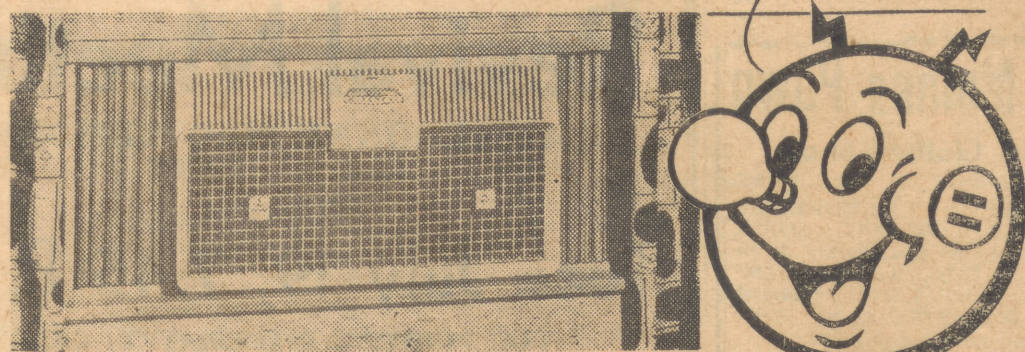


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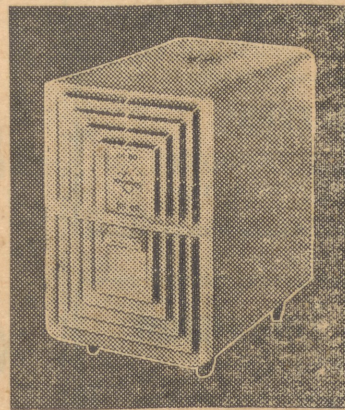
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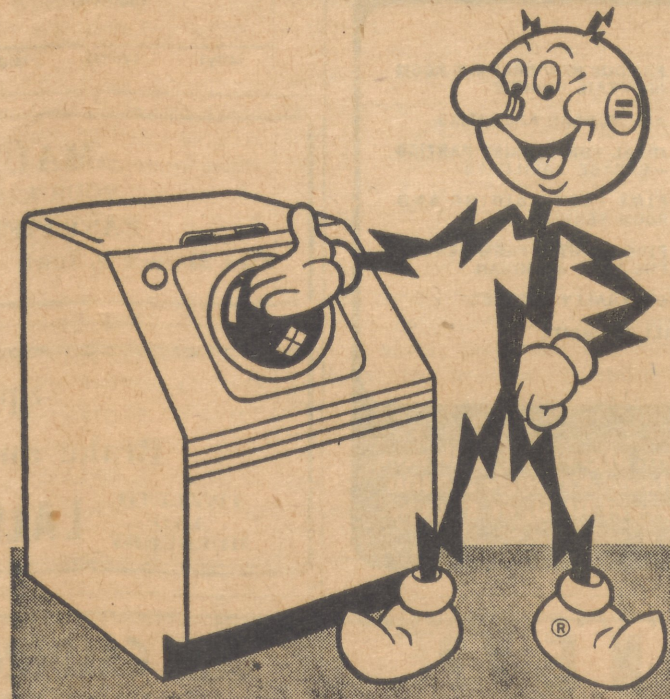
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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

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. 5:00 P. M. Evening Service 7:00 P. M. Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P. M.	Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church 1732 Walker Street REV. J. C. WALSH, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11:00 A. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
St. Paul A. M. E. Church 12th and Crocker Streets REV. JOHN E. HUNTER, Minister Sunrise Prayer Service Sunday 6:00 A. M. Church School Sunday 9:30 A. M. Church Service 11:00 A. M. Evening Service 7:00 P. M. Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship 5:30 P. M.	Mt. Olive Baptist Church S. E. 4th and Scott Street REV. H. R. FIELDS, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11:00 A. M. Evening Service 7:45 P. M. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 P. M. Friday, Pastor Missionary Attn Society 7:30 P. M.
East University Church of God in Christ ORDERS 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 8:00 P. M. Wednesday Evening Youth Service 8:00 P. M.	Maple Street Baptist Church E. 16th and Maple Street REV. GEO. PARRISH, Minister, 6-8910 Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Bible Class 11:00 A. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Friday, Pastor Missionary Attn Society 7:30 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.	Union Baptist Church E. UNIVERSITY AT McCORMICK REV. SEYMOUR GAINES, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Evening Service 7:45 P. M. Prayer Service Wednesday 7:45 P. M.
St. John Baptist Church 2740 MAURY STREET REV. 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.	Burns Methodist Church 811 CROCKER STREET REV. H. W. JAMES, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M. Evening Vesper 7:00 P. M. Friday, Pastor Missionary Attn Society 7:30 P. M.
David Spiritual Temple Church of Christ 1728 WALKER STREET EVANGELIST BLANCHE GRAYSON, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Night—Heating and Prophecy 7:30 P. M. Friday—Worship Prayer Services 7:30 P. M.	Interdenomination Mission 1343 McCORMICK REV. W. A. ROBINSON, Minister Bible Class 9:45 A. M. Praying 11:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor 6:00 P. M.

East Side Mission Society To Meet

The East Side Union Mission Society will hold its board meeting July 20, 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leon Brown, 128 W. 10th street, in West Des Moines.

Joys Return From Milwaukee Trip

The Midwest Famous Joy Singers returned to the city recently after rendering concerts in Milwaukee, Wis., where they were shown many courtesies by the Supreme Angels, and Gospelers and relatives of Mrs. Blanche Scales and Mrs. Ruby Spencer. The Iowans resided at the Blue Spruce Hotel.

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Olga Hill, Church School superintendent in charge of devotions. Worship service will begin at 10:55 a.m. with Mrs. Thelma Claybrook at the console. Mr. Edward Bayles will direct the singing of the choir composed of members of Burns three singing groups—the Senior Choir, the Choral Club and the Men's Chorus. The minister, Rev. H. W. James, will preach Sunday the theme: "Faith's Imperative." Union Services will be held at St. Paul A.M.E. Church at 7 p.m. Rev. James will preach on the theme: "The Golden Church." The Combined Choir of Burns will sing. The Study Class of Burns Methodist Church will be held at Mrs. Mary Greens 936 15th street. The minister will review the book, "Under Three Flags," which treats of the New Indian government. The study class is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of which Mrs. Georgia Add is president. Usher Board No. 1 will sponsor a breakfast at Burns, Sunday morning, July 24 at 8:30. Mrs. Mildred Bayles is president. The public is invited. Mrs. Georgia Add is attending the Training School of the Women's Society of Christian Service which is meeting in Kansas City, Mo., currently.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning, July 17, Rev. George Parrish will preach. At 3 p.m. Mrs. Jessye Bell Davis who is director of the young people's department of the Five States Baptist Convention will present Miss Etta Bell Teale of Council Bluffs, who will speak to the youth. At 8 p.m. the Gospel choir will present a request program. Baptism will be held. Maple Street has two young men who have preached their trial sermons. They are Messrs. Leroy Cunningham and Henry Simmons, Jr. Rev. Phillip Jefferson preached last Sunday morning at Second Baptist church in Fort Dodge. The Men's chorus is presenting a musical program Friday evening, at the church. Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mesdames Clara Houston, Della Edwards, Martha Carson, B. Dant, Messrs. T. Mosely and Henry Davis.

Young People's Day

Young People's Day will be held at the East University Church of God in Christ Sunday, July 17, at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Irene Elliott in charge. A free dinner will follow the program.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, July 17, 11 a.m., Pastor Lovell Johnson will speak from the subject, "The Joy of Suffering." At 7:30 p.m. all persons born in the month of July will give a program. The entire church will assemble to help celebrate with the July-ites. Mrs. Maude Stovall is chairman. July 20, 7:30 p.m., regular Prayer meeting will be held. The subject for discussion will be "What Jesus Said About the End of the World." Friday, July 22, Bethel's Newly organized Men's Chorus will hold its first rehearsal since being organized. Mrs. Eva Roper is organist.

One Hour Service

Bethel is now operating on its summer schedule. Sunday morning service lasts from 11 a.m. to 12 noon only.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The Mt. Olive Baptist church which observed the fifth year of Rev. H. R. Fields as its pastor closed the observance Sunday afternoon with a service at which Rev. E. A. Gaiters presided and Rev. George Parrish was guest speaker. The Senior choir of Maple Street Baptist sang. A banquet was given Monday night at Roadside Settlement with pastors and wives as guests. Mrs. L. Peavy, Sr., presided at the program.

Among the long-time married couples of the church are: Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Anderson who celebrated twenty-nine years early this month; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon who will be married fifty-one years on July 31. The pastor, Rev. Fields, senior choir and congregation will be guests Thursday evening, July 21, at Shiloh Baptist church where he will preach for the second anniversary service of pastor, Rev. I. H. Harris. Rev. Fields and Mrs. Travis Bailey, Sr., will represent Mt. Olive at the Central Baptist District meeting at Mason City this week.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, 11 a.m., music will be rendered by the Senior and the children's choirs. The new members will be fellowshiped into the church and Baptismal service will be held for some. The St. Paul Usherettes met Wednesday at the parsonage. The St. Paul Usher Board will meet Thursday, July 21, with the president, Clark Yeager. Wednesday evening, July 20, the Chancel choir will present its annual concert at 8 p.m., at Willkie House. Thursday, July 21, 6 p.m., the choir and supervisors, pianists and directress will leave for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will sing at St. James A.M.E. church at the morning service and present a concert there in the afternoon.

Camp Baber will open July 17-22 at Cassapolis, Mich. August 7 through 14 will be the 83rd anniversary observance with dedication of new pews and sanctuary furnishings. Church clubs and auxiliaries will sponsor program throughout the week.

Mrs. Jeanne Morris will direct the Camp program and will teach a class in worship. Six campers are being sent to Camp Baber by the Sunday School: Gloria McCracken, Everett

Shiloh's Pastor's Anniversary To Be Held July 18-24

The second anniversary of the Rev. I. H. Harris, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church will begin Monday night, July 18, and continue through July 24.

Board Meets Monday

The Maple Street Deacons board will meet Monday, July 8, at the church. Mrs. Mamie Smith is hostess.

Manly, Iowa

Manly, Ia.—Mrs. Mary Franklin, of Des Moines was a visitor in the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Parker, in Mason City. Mrs. A. D. Tate was a visitor at Iowa City, over the week end Mrs. Tate has a cousin in Iowa City. The Rev. J. P. Griggs was morning speaker at New Bethel Sunday. Out of town guests were the Bates Boys, Leslie, Randy and Kenneth. Pastor and members motored to Mason City in the afternoon to attend the third anniversary of the Minister's Wives Council, held with the St. John Baptist Church, where the Rev. G. M. Williams is pastor. The program in part was as follows: —music by the St. John choir; Meditation by Mrs. Jordan Ray; solo, Mrs. Neva Douglas, president of the Council. The guest speaker was the Mrs. H. L. Lewis of Perry, Ia. She used for her theme: "Steps Toward Progress." Mrs. Cora Page made a hurried trip to Chicago last Wednesday to meet her grandson, Maurice Price, who was en route from Newark, N. J., to this city. Maurice will spend the summer with his grandparents.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Tuesday, 8 p.m. the Senior choir will practice. Mrs. Pauline Chaney is president. Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. prayer services with Rev. I. H. Harris, pastor. Friday at 2 p.m. the Mission Society will meet at the church; Mrs. Eva Johnson is president. Rev. William Heath will preach from the subject, "Christian Race," and will have his licenses presented to him Sunday, July 17, 7:30 p.m. Visitors last Sunday were: Mrs. Mary Fowler, Mrs. Pauline Gilbert, Miss Doris May of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. E. A. Gaiters.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION TEMPLE NEWS

Rev. Oscar Peavy's sermon last Sunday was "I Don't Know the Man." Mrs. Ruby Nesbit was a visitor. Rev. J. R. Reese, choir and congregation will worship with Rev. J. Johnson of Oralabor Sunday, July 17, 3 p.m. Among the sick is Mr. Carl Smith.

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St. Paul's AME Chancel Choir In Annual Concert July 20 Before Going To Cleveland For Vacation Appearances

St. Paul's AME Chancel choir, formerly known as the Youth choir, under the direction of Lauretta Hughes, will present its ninth annual concert on July 20, at 8 p. m. at Willkie House, 17th and Crocker street.

The choir will leave Thursday evening, July 21 for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will sing in concert for the St. James A.M.E. church on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. John E. Hunter of the Des Moines church will deliver the message during the morning service, at which time the choir will also sing.

It has been a tradition to leave Des Moines immediately following the annual concert; however, since Rev. Mr. Hunter has been unable to attend the concerts of the choir for the two or three years because of his duties at Camp Baber—Cassopolis, Mich. and because they wished him to be present, the choir for the first time in many years is presenting the concert on one night and leaving the next.

Dr. Wm. E. Reed To Tour Russia With 12-Man Group

Greensboro, N. C.—The dean of the School of Agriculture at A & T College, Dr. William E. Reed, last week was named a member of a 12-man U. S. farm group to visit Russia this summer. The project is being sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The dozen Americans, farmers, professional agriculture workers, plus a newspaper editor, will spend a full month in the Soviet Union studying agriculture conditions in the country. A like number of Russians are expected to visit America later this year.

Dr. Reed, 41, assumed the A & T post in 1949 following the completion of a two-year soil survey in Liberia, West Africa, conducted by the U. S. State Department. State Department officials stated yesterday that Dr. Reed's research project established a scientific basis for the development of Liberia's agriculture. A report on the study was published in pamphlet form by the government in 1951.

He left here Sunday for Washington for a five-day orientation prior to his departure from New York City Friday, July 15. The party plans to return to the state August 15.

Others composing the American delegation are: Charles J. Hearst, Cedar Falls, Iowa, farmer; Ralph Ainslee Olsen, Ellsworth, Iowa, farmer;

Herbert W. Pike, Whiting, Iowa, farmer; W. V. Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of experiment station and extension service, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; Lauren K. Soth, editor, Des Moines Register and Tribune; David Gale Johnson, associate professor of agricultural economics, University of Chicago; Asa V. Clark, Pullman, Wash., farmer; Ferris S. Owen, Newark, Ohio, farmer; John M. Jacobs, Phoenix, Ariz., farmer and J. M. Kleiner, Nampa, Idaho, distributor of agricultural products. The 12th member of the delegation was not listed in time for press.

St. S. Convention At New Jerusalem Church July 18-24

The state Sunday School convention of the Church of God in Christ will convene here July 18 through 24 at the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, 1198 4th street, Pastor M. W. Goodman announced. He will be host.

Sessions will be held daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Special prayer will be given the sick. Rev. L. C. Colbert and Missionary R. L. Taggart will preside.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Union meeting services by Community Sanctified Church of Christ and Christ Sanctified Holy Church, Elder A. B. Brewer, pastor, were held last Sunday. Sunday School sponsored a program last Sunday then had refreshments. Sunday, June 17, is Brothers' Day, with a guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service. Bishop D. H. Cranshaw is acting pastor.

Mrs. Glanton To Speak To Women At Burns

Women's Day will be observed Sunday, August 14, at Burns Methodist church, at which time Mrs. Luther T. Ganton, Jr., wife of Assistant County Attorney Glanton, will be the principal speaker. She is an attorney, also.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The church's picnic was held at Union Park last Sunday. There were games and plenty of food. A program was given by the Ushertones in behalf of the choir. Next Sunday, 7:45 p.m., the men of the church have announced a mock wedding. Refreshments will follow the program.

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DINNER AT EIGHT SOCIETY

Mrs. Esters Hostess At Luncheon For Mrs. Wade McCree, Sr.

Mrs. Nellie Esters, 1423 Center was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon last Wednesday honoring Mrs. Wade McCree, Sr., of Boston, Mass.

Sharing the courtesy were Mrs. A. P. Trotter and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Ewing of Kansas City, Mo., and Mesdames J. W. Mitchell, S. J. Williamson and Lillian Edmunds and her guest, Mrs. Gladys Starks of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. McCree was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell.

By May P. Yountz, Associate Prof.

Mrs. Nettie Phillips Of Bakersfield, Cal., Visiting Relatives

Mrs. Nettie Phillips and children, Albert, Jr., and Karen, of Bakersfield, Calif., are house guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chapman, 3006 First street. While here she is visiting sisters, Mesdames Susie Phillips and Elizabeth Ellis, and other relatives.

Holiday Guests At C. C. Brown Home Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Query Tucker of Indianapolis, Ind., were recent week end holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, 1315 Ascension street.

Other guests at the Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrie of Chicago, Ill., who were entertained by their hosts. Mrs. Terrie is a cousin of Mrs. Brown.

The W. T. Clarks Of California Visit Kin

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark and son, Billie of Compton, Calif., have returned to their home after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jones, 1100 Third street, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, 1146 Second place. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Hogan are mother and sister of Mr. Clark, respectively.

The W. V. Windsors Of Washington Guests Of The B. N. Hydes

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Windsor and daughter, Joyce, and mother, Mrs. J. C. Browner of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Branham N. Hyde. Mr. Windsor, a brother of Mrs. Hyde and a former citizen of Des Moines also attended the Prince Hall Masonic Grand Lodge.

Mr. W. V. Windsor, Jr., of Ft. Madison, Ia., also attended the grand lodge meeting here.

Pamela J. Taylor On Vacation Trip

Miss Pamela Joe Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor, 930 14th street place left July 1 to spend a two-month vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie King in Topeka, Kas., and her aunt, Mrs. Ella Mae Kitchen of Kansas City, Mo.

Accompanying Miss Taylor on the trip to spend the holiday week end were her mother and brother, and Mrs. Martha Stamps.

Motor To Lake Crow For Fishing Trip

Motoring to Lake Crow in Alberta, Canada, for a week's fishing trip are: Messrs. Jesse F. Taylor, Red Barber, Vernon Ashford, Leroy Kaiser and James Sanders. On their return trip they will spend two days visiting in Minneapolis, Minn.

Missourians Guests Of Mrs. J. H. Wade

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Howard of St. Louis, Mo., were recent guests of Mr. Howard's sister, Mrs. James H. Wade, 1426 Maryland.

Mrs. Pearl Jones Of K. C. Returns

Mrs. Pearl Jones of Kansas City, Mo., returned to her home after a visit here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jones, 1100 Third street, and her daughter, Mrs. Luberta Dixon.

Read The Bystander

Mrs. Kelso Heads Mary Church Terrell Club

The Mary Church Terrell club elected officers Monday evening at Willkie House. Mrs. Joburness Kelso is president.

Other officers are: Mrs. Lillian Edmunds, vice president; Mrs. Birdie Lewis, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude North, assistant secretary; Mrs. Goleatha Trotter, treasurer; Mrs. Joan Bullock, parliamentarian; Mrs. Adah Johnson, chaplain. An outing was planned for July 24.

La Mercredi Club Has Park Breakfast

La Mercredi club held a breakfast July 6 in a cabin at McRae Park. Guests were: Mesdames Azalia Mitchell and her house guest, Mrs. Lulu McCree of Boston, Mass.

Members of the club are Mesdames Pearl Thompson, Anna Mae Carter, Birdie Lewis, Ora Browne, Goleather Trotter, Mabel Brooks, Adah Johnson and Gertrude North.

Mrs. Kathryn Mason Of L. A. Visits Kin

Mrs. Kathryn E. Mason of Los Angeles, Cal., daughter of Mrs. Georgia Add of 1026 16th street, was a recent holiday visitor here.

Visits In Minnesota

Miss Lorraine Mitchell, 1227 Laurel, spent the recent holiday week end in Minneapolis, Minn., as guest of her aunt.



Personal Touch
By MARIE ROSS

A group of youth, members of the St. Paul AME Chancel Choir, will be hitting the highway in a chartered bus next Thursday, on the choir's annual vacation-concert trip. This year the destination is Cleveland, Ohio, where appearances are scheduled for the St. James AME Church.

Before the youth leave, they will appear in their annual concert here next Wednesday night. The place was first scheduled for St. Paul AME church, but a change had to be made when the pastor, Rev. J. E. Hunter, informed that the auditorium will be torn up, under going the church's remodeling program before Conference. Hence, the concert will be held at Willkie House, Seventeenth and Crocker streets.

The choir got a glowing praise on Monday night when the group sang at the public reception program at the 68th communication of Prince Hall Lodge of Iowa, F. & A. M.

While the youth sang, Iowa's Gov. Leo A. Hoegh sat motionless on the edge of his platform seat with his hands clasped. Later during his principal speech, he told the St. Paul Chancel Choir: "Never have I heard finer music." The lodge members gave the youth a hearty applause.

Traveling about the country on summer vacation concert trips is a big moment in the life of each member of the choir. Many of these youth would never be able to get out of town if it were not for the program sponsored by the church and choir groups.

Each year, the members of the St. Paul's Chancel Choir work and look forward to an exciting vacation trip—and right now, Director Lauretta Hughes is talking about the trip for next summer when the choir is planning to travel to the far west for a vacation and engagements in California.

"Am at the seaside writing this: Great places plus grand people equal a wonderful time," penned Cleota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor of 1111 Eleventh street. She promised to send more information of her trip.

All the way from St. Croix in the Virgin Islands came a travel card from the former Cleota Proctor and husband, Harvey Wilbekin who are visiting his homeland and relatives in Christiansted.

"One person with wide experience with children feels that by three years a child needs to learn to give. He will learn if he has some satisfaction in giving. Children imitate. If in the family life there is a spirit of courteous give and take, he will imitate it."

The eager, active child must learn to accept his emotional life and to be studiously independent. With a background of love and acceptance from his family, he can learn to "take it," as in losing a game on the playground. This motivation is not wholly in the parents but is also in the child himself, who must accept himself as a person.

Up to 10 or 12 the child usually wants to please his parents. He may be busy with his own activities that he sometimes ignores his folks, but he depends on them just the same. He brags about his Dad, idealizes his mother, wants her to "dress up" when she visits school.

Guidance will be most effective if we can recognize the child's need for activity; recognize that his interest span is short; help him find things to do on the level of his ability to achieve; start with enthusiasm something in which you want our child to participate with you. Then let him do as much as he can while he is interested.

Mrs. Victoria Hendricks Heads Lincoln Unit



MRS. VICTORIA HENDRICKS
Lincoln Post 126 of the American Legion Auxiliary elected officers July 5 with Mrs. Jessie Mae Edmonds, out-going president, presiding as installing officer.

The new officers are: Mrs. Victoria Hendricks, president; Mrs. Dorothy Bush, first vice president; Mrs. Lillian Brewer, second vice president; Miss Dorothy Elaine Chapman, recording secretary; Mrs. Jesserean Dixon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Essie Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Alma Morris, historian; Mrs. Elsie King, chaplain; Mrs. Viola Richardson, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Cora Chapman and Mrs. Leoma Ward, executive board members.

Following the installation gifts were presented by Mrs. Edmond to the following: Mrs. Essie Davis, past president's pin; Mrs. Georgia Jones, 25-year and Mrs. Hendricks, 15-year-continuous membership shields.

Mrs. Jones presented the out-going president, Mrs. Edmond, a gift from the unit, a monogrammed American Legion compact, and a 10-year-continuous membership shield.

The auxiliary's next regular meeting will be July 19 at the Lincoln Post club rooms, 750 Eleventh street.

Mrs. Carl Returns

Mrs. Thomas Carl, 931 12th street, returned recently from a vacation with friends in Fort Madison and Keokuk, Iowa.

choir are having double vacation luck this summer. The latter part of June, several went to Denver, Colo., on the chartered bus trip to the Midwest Elks Convention with the Junior Herr.

More youth groups are finding out-of-town trips valuable experiences and training for young people. Even the YWCA is sponsoring week end trips for its members.

Could be a good program for Sunday Schools, training unions and fellowship groups to build up their memberships. Working during the winter months for an out-of-town vacation trip to visit a big city Sunday School or youth Fellowship group of some sister church would offer strong incentives for youth to be more active in their churches.

A travel card came from Ike Smalls who recently went to Hollywood, California, in the interest of a script of his Medical Aid Service. He said that there was such a heavy smog in California that it "took away my desire for smoking"—and he hasn't wanted to smoke a cigarette since. He suggested that maybe smog centers would be the ideal places for persons to go to get rid of their smoking habits. "It is a wonderful country," otherwise, he penned.

Corinthian Baptist Church's pastor, Rev. N. R. Ophim, was thrilled during the week end as he talked his plans to fly this week to Europe.

Theodosia Court No. 5 of the R.E.O.A. will hold its monthly meeting Sunday, July 17, 4 p.m., at the Crocker YMCA. The royal matron requests the presence of all members.

Princess O'Ziel Hears Reports From Grand Chapter

Princess O'Ziel Chapter No. 9 of OES met recently at Crocker YMCA where reports from Electa Grand Chapter which met in Centerville, Iowa were given.

Making reports were: Mrs. Lessie Garrett, worthy patron; Edward Mease, worthy patron; Mrs. Rose Johnson, associate matron; Mrs. Dorothy Bush, secretary, and past grand matron; Mrs. Helen Carter, assistant secretary and past royal matron of Amaranth; and past matrons, Mesdames Mary Green, Dorothy Collier and Gladys Brown; Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, member; and C. C. Johnson, past grand patron.

The next meeting will be Thursday, July 28, tentatively set for the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Emma Williamson is reporter.

Return From Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott returned recently from Cleveland, Ohio, where they were guests of Mr. Scott's brother.

where he will attend the World Baptist Alliance and then spend several weeks visiting, especially all of the countries that make up the land there Christ was born. He is taking a camera and color film and plans to bring back many scenes on slides.

In the office this week the Rev. E. A. Gaiters, who is representing the Five States Baptist Convention's pastor, Rev. J. R. Reynolds of Omaha, in London was all smiles. The Iowan is hoping to bring back many convenors of his visit to the Holylands.

Many persons are unable to travel because of illnesses or handicaps.

A note this week revealed that Mrs. Mary Frances Ashley of 1227 Laurel street, who until recent months could be seen walking downtown with her white cane, shopping for a few articles, or going to her weekly meeting of the Golden Age Club at Willkie House, had been seriously ill.

For several weeks, she has been confined, unable to see.

She would be happy to hear from some of the many friends she met at the club. It would be like a vacation to her, I'm sure.

Last year Mrs. Ashley became a Life Member of the NAACP.

Eager, Active Child Must Learn To Accept His Emotional Lie

The child from six to ten is a bundle of energy, loving activity for its own sake and often showing a wide range of interests. He takes great delight in all kinds of games, accepting all comers to his group regardless of color or race—skill in the particular activity is most important.

We must be just as careful to see that health is maintained here as at any other stage of the child's growth. One sympathizes with the small boy who said to his mother, "You don't take care of me right—I'm sick so much of the time I can't play like the other boys do!"

Emotional health will develop normally in a home possessing love and security when the child takes some share of responsibility within the family circle.

One person with wide experience with children feels that by three years a child needs to learn to give. He will learn if he has some satisfaction in giving. Children imitate. If in the family life there is a spirit of courteous give and take, he will imitate it.

The eager, active child must learn to accept his emotional life and to be studiously independent. With a background of love and acceptance from his family, he can learn to "take it," as in losing a game on the playground. This motivation is not wholly in the parents but is also in the child himself, who must accept himself as a person.

Des Moines Branch NAACP Activities

The Valley Golf club has added its name to the list of organizations obtaining a membership from the Des Moines NAACP.

The picnic committee met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rose B. Johnson, 1194 14th street, to plan for a membership picnic at large.

The committee is: Mrs. Guy E. Greene, chairman; Howard W. Roszell, William L. Bell, Clifford L. Bayles, Mrs. John M. Estes, Jr., Mrs. Rose B. Johnson, Miles Mills, Jr., Miss Agnes MacDonald, A. P. Trotter and George Wells.

Mr. Leland Green Visits Friends Here

Mr. Leland Green of Bethlehem, Pa., a former Des Moines resident, spent several days here recently a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, while he visited other friends.

Marva Louis Spaulding and Hubby And Children to Las Vegas; Dorothy Dandridge To Go In Own Production

BY DOLORES CALVIN
New York—(CNS)—Marva Louis Spaulding with hubby, Dr. Spaulding and two of her children due in the Moulin Rouge in Las Vegas—said to be her ex-husband's latest business venture... Joe went to nearby Hollywood to appear as himself in a Columbia film of "The Square Jungle" but will be on hand to greet Marva and the kids.

Thelma Carpenter together with two other stars of "Ankles Aweigh" created quite a fuss when the show asked the cast to cut salaries. Carpie—who has other demands on her time and talent just refused to go along as well as Mark Dawson and Jane Kean. To show she wasn't kidding, Thelma turned in her notice to quit regardless of whether the show went on or not... The musical—though getting by nicely after being panned so heavily by critics—decided to continue at the last minute but with a replacement for Carpie.

Dorothy Dandridge rumored to be about ready to go into an independent production of her own with her manager. She is to play Maggie Gaudin in "La Camille Hot" against a New Orleans background. Writers haven't yet finished the script.

Baseball stars: Nobody who was in Wrigley Park that day will ever forget the announcing the crowd that Ernie Banks had been chosen the All-Star shortstop for the National Leaguers. The applause that broke out for the peppery little fellow, was truly wonderful and Banks—very much moved by it—all responded soundly by hitting a home run...

Campy taking it easy with the kids and resting his knee injury to be sure he can get back in the Brooklyn lineup as quickly as possible.

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Mrs. M. F. Ashley Ill At Home

Mrs. Mary Frances Ashley, 1227 Laurel street, has been ill for several weeks at home, following a brain hemorrhage. She is a member of the Golden Age Club of Willkie House.

Home Society Meets July 18

The St. Mary's Christian Home Society will meet Monday evening, July 18, at the home of Mrs. Lola Buttram, 1256 E. 18th street. Mrs. Ruby Cooper is president; Mrs. Vivian Brent is reporter.

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THEODOSIA COURT TO MEET JULY 17
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EDITORIALS

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1954 NAACP ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of the NAACP sums up the work of 1954 by saying America turned the corner in its progress toward better racial understanding. Nobody can justly deny this for one victory after another was won all of which brought the country nearer a democracy in practice as well as theory.

More projects were undertaken than ever before because there was more money to spend. Most people don't realize that the basis of all these victories is the 14th Amendment which we have had since 1868, and which provides that Congress shall have the power to pass necessary legislation to enforce it.

The NAACP tried to get Congress to take action but some how a little bunch has been able to block any measures presented before that body. Of course the association has pursued many cases to successful conclusions before the U. S. Supreme Court but none which required a reversal of a decision.

Fortunately world opinion has undergone such a change during the past ten years that the atmosphere, the thinking, of man was such that no other decision could have been reached and at the same time save America's face on the international front.

This surge of real democracy has placed a lot of people in very awkward positions. Some states and boards are making plans to block the flow of proper consideration of the laws and court decisions changing old practices but they are so futile that they cause one to chuckle.

On the other hand, many are seeking means of and are shaping their courses of action as law abiding citizens should. An annual report which shows that an organization has succeeded in its objectives must be gratifying to those who have carried the responsibility of making a program work. Certainly the NAACP officials deserve the continued support of all the people for they have done a fine job.

And every man and woman can be a part of the great movement by paying a minimum of two dollars as a membership fee.

BOLD ACTION NEEDED AT TIMES

Last week, State Representative Denman criticized the Public Safety Department for issuing an order fixing maximum driving speed limits on the highways during the Fourth of July week end, charging that it was government by dictatorship rather than by authority granted by the people through their legislative body.

Denman puts his foot in many hot unpopular spots and this one is no exception to the rule for any reasonable measure calculated to cut down the unchecked highway death toll is worth trying.

However, coming from a Democrat, Denman eventually is not acquainted with the record of his party in Congress. Speaking from memory in our time numerous civil rights bills have been before that body but none has passed because a small but powerful minority of southern Democrats have filibustered them to death.

What the late President Roosevelt did in an effort to correct manifest injustices against the Negro was by executive order; former President Truman had the same experience, President Eisenhower has used the executive order route too but he said before and since election that what was needed is fair enforcement of laws already on the statute books.

And the Bystander believes that most people have been with all of these presidents in their effort to eliminate second class citizenship. Sometimes our legislative bodies are too slow recognizing the necessity of moving ahead and the executive branch finds it necessary to take other routes to get results.

As long as America follows the course it has chartered and is proceeding along during the last few years, its citizens have little to fear that a dictator will run the country.

Morrow To High Post

SEE FRONT PAGE Army from 1942-1946, held this position until October, 1950. In 1951 he joined the staff of the CBS network in New York City. Mr. Morrow entered the Army as a Private in October, 1942, and was discharged as a Major in 1946. He is a Reserve Major of Artillery.

Dr. J. H. Jackson

SEE FRONT PAGE indefinite term of office.

Money Matters Cause In recent months, things at Olivet have been heading for a showdown, it was reported. The solid support the pastor enjoyed for a number of years from his handpicked factional leaders is said to be steadily weakening due to increasing tension over church money matters.

Olivet, the only Negro owned property permitted to remain on the 'multi-million dollar New York Life Insurance Lake Meadows interracial housing development, was given the privilege of purchasing a block of surrounding property for \$12,000.

The money was finally raised, but the property has not been purchased. At the same time, the physical condition of the church which under the late Dr. L. K. Williams annually grossed more than \$100,000 in revenue, has deteriorated to the place where it cannot stand inspection by either the Board of Health or the building inspectors, attorneys revealed.

Sinking floors, falling plaster from the ceiling, a leaking roof, doors falling from the hinges and a "disgraceful" toilet situation which forces female members to go across the street to a restaurant rest room all point up the deplorable condition of what was once the largest Negro Baptist church in America, the attorneys listed.

Prince Hall

SEE FRONT PAGE J. Henry, past grand patron who responded to the welcome greetings.

Fielding S. Johnson, past grand patron, presided, and presented the grand officers. The Rev. D. O. Bell, grand chaplain, gave the benediction. Music for the evening's program was offered by the St. Paul AME Chancel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lauretta Hughes.

Grand Master Speaks Monday at the opening of the session, Jake L. Nelson of Burlington, grand master of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge, told 200 delegates that "President Eisenhower has been very liberal in his consideration of all persons, regardless of race, color or creed."

In a report to the annual meeting of the lodge, Grand Master Nelson recommended that the grand lodge be "more liberal in its contributions to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the March of Dimes, the Heart Fund and local charities."

Master Masons from 15 Iowa cities attended the session which closed Wednesday night at Willkie House. Tuesday evening the delegates conducted the Grand Lodge of Soror service at Corinthian Baptist Church, Ninth and School streets, for 16 members who died in the last 12 months.

The Rev. D. O. Bell of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Waterloo spoke on "From Death Unto Life." The Bethel A.M.E. Youth Choir sang. Delegates voted to present gold pins to a 75-year member, F. D. Bland, of Keokuk, who is past 90 and a charter member of the lodge, and to five 50-year members, James M. F. and Edward Askew, Sioux City; H. E. Williams, Ottumwa, and F. S. Johnson and A. W. Draine, Keokuk.

Virginia's Plan

did not expect that it could not lease

SEE FRONT PAGE or sell public parks and if it did, "the lease must not directly or indirectly operate so as to discriminate against the members of any race."

Completely speechless by the whole thing, Virginia Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, Jr. said he did not know whether the state would appeal Judge Hoffman's decision.

major promises of the Eisenhower Administration of placing qualified people in top executive positions in government regardless of race.

The promotion of Morrow is another indication of recognition of the superior quality of our appointees. Previously, Scovel Richardson, originally appointed by the President as the first Negro member of the Federal Payroll Board was later elevated by Attorney General Brownell to Chairman, and J. Ernest Wilkins, originally Vice Chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, was appointed as Assistant Secretary of Labor. All of these are "firsts" and history-making.

Val Washington hailed the appointment of Frederic Morrow to the highest spot a Negro has ever held in the White House as another milestone. He pointed out that this appointment carries out another of the

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"Too busy not to take a vacation"—those words are spoken with pride by too many men in their most productive middle years of life. "Too busy not to take a vacation"—that's the answer of the health experts.

Serious Problems Middle aged men, judged by the statistics, have become one of the nation's most serious health problems. Too many are breaking down in the years when they should be at their peak. Tuberculosis, for example, once looked on as a disease of young people. Today it is increasing a disease of middle age. There are twice as many newly reported active cases of TB among people from 45

to 64 as in the 5 to 24 group. Fifty-five per cent of the deaths from TB are in men over 40. Young or old, people still get tuberculosis from TB germs. But of the millions of Americans who get germs in their systems from exposure to active cases, only about 100,000 a year break down with the disease. Why do they break down? Some of the reasons are known: a heavy invasion of germs, poor nutrition, lowering of the general level of health, and severe mental and emotional stress. The last two factors are probably of primary importance in the breakdowns among the middle aged men.

A vacation from which a man returns mentally and physically rested and refreshed, full of new vigor and enthusiasm, can usually give his general health the boost it needs to ward off serious illness.

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

SPORTS

Annual All-Star Classic July 31

Chicago, Ill. — (Special) — Lanky John ("Buck") O'Neil, popular pilot of the famed Kansas City Monarchs, has been picked to lead the West team in the 23rd annual Negro American League All-Star game on Sunday afternoon, July 31, at Comiskey Park here.

At the same time, Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the Negro American League, the game's sponsor, also revealed that Ed Steele, manager of the Birmingham Black Barons, will lead the East squad.

Personnel of the Kansas City and Memphis Red Sox will form the West squad, while Birmingham and the Detroit Stars will comprise the East. In this rivalry, which started back in 1933, the West has taken a 14-8 lead in games won. It took the last three Classics. Manager O'Neil, as pilot of the 1953 and 1954 aggregations, thus will be aiming for his third straight later this month.

Dodgers and Braves Played Best Ball In June

New York—(CNS) — In the last month—from May 31st through July

4th—the Dodgers were still playing the best ball with 23 wins and 12 losses. Though this was not as good as their first month, it was still 657 ball and plenty enough to win a pennant.

Right behind them were the Milwaukee Braves. Paced by Aaron and Bruton, with an improved pitching staff, the Braves have been coming on fast winning 19 against 14 losses. If it weren't for the Dodgers' big lead, they certainly could be more of a threat.

The Giants in this period have been playing their worse ball. By contrast, they have won only 14 and lost 19 games to drop to seventh place for this last month.

Campy's Boos Gets \$500,000 Suit For 'Butting In'

Brooklyn, N. Y. —(CNS)—President Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers, who came to the defense of Roy Campanella when he received a \$9,500 bill for operation on his left hand, now finds himself slapped with a \$500,000 suit for slander.

The plaintiff, Dr. Sam Sherkman, says that O'Malley damaged his reputation with his remarks to the press such as "It appears that Dr. Sherkman that he was operating on Roy's bankroll instead of his hand." O'Malley had ordered Campy not to pay the sum and that the club would defend him in court.

Senate Committee Urged To Curb Military Bias

Washington—"How can we ask the French to serve with their former enemies, the Germans, in a unified defense of Europe if we tolerate a program that prevents Americans from serving together in our own defense forces?" Clarence Mitchell, director, NAACP Washington bureau, pointedly asked members of the Senate Armed Services Committee at a hearing here on July 8.

Testifying before the Committee on behalf of an anti-segregation amendment to the military reservist training bill, the NAACP spokesman further demanded: "How can we assure the mothers in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania that their sons are not bearing an unfair burden, if we permit some of the states, such as Mississippi, to exclude half their population from National Guard participation solely because of race?"

Man of Draft Age There are nearly 1,000,000 young Negro men of draft age in the states whose National Guard units either exclude or segregate Negroes, Mr. Mitchell pointed out. "It is incredible," he said, "that in a time of national peril the Government of the United States would sanction any kind of military program that places a limitation on the use of this vast source of national strength."

The NAACP, he asserted, has given careful study to this manpower question and has come to the conclusion that "in today's world democ-

cracy and human freedom cannot be defended by mobilizing part of the nation."

Mr. Mitchell urged the committee to include the amendment in the bill to be reported to the Senate floor. Previously, the House rejected the amendment after having approved it in an earlier version of the military reserve training bill.

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MIDDLE OF JULY

In the middle of July, things are poppin' Corn laid by, oiling up the combine now; Golden oats and the hay in the mow.

Pumpkins shining on the vine Melons plump and mighty fine. Hens are singin' on their nests Shoats are fillin' out their vests. Fishin's good, and the swimmin's fine, All a part of the great design. So I rear back and holler, "hi!"

At my neighbors passin' by. Everything that I can see Proves I'm lucky as can be. Sweatin', diggin', puttin' by: In the middle of July. — Glenn A. Gallagher (First American Serial Rights Only)

Rules For Swimming And Staying Alive

Six Iowans drowned over the week end of the Fourth, all for the same old threadbare reasons that have killed thousands before them. Most drownings, other than those caused from boats, can be prevented by a few simple swimming rules:

- 1. Never Swim Alone. 2. Don't swim after vigorous exercise or tiring work. 3. Swim reasonably close to shore. Take no chances. 4. Non-swimmers should never venture into deep water, trusting to the support of water wings, an inflated tube or another swimmer. 5. Muscle cramps are warning signals. Don't ignore them, but leave the water immediately. 7. Know your water: never wade in rivers unless you can swim and do not dive into waters unless they are known to be deep and without obstructions. 8. Swim only in waters under the supervision of trained lifeguards. 9. Small children should be con-

stantly supervised when in or around water of any depth. 10. Night bathing is only for expert swimmers, in familiar waters, and when supervised.

Lincoln Post Activities

BY W. T. BURNS Lincoln Post 126, in a regular meeting held annual election of officers July 5. They are: W. T. Burns, commander, fourth term; William J. Rhone, senior vice commander, second term; Guy I. Morris, Jr., junior vice commander; William F. Parsons, adjutant; Compton V. Chapman, finance officer, eighth term; Comrade Duke, chaplain, Melvin Coleman, sergeant-at-arms. Members of executive board, committee, Oval L. Carter, Commodore Hendricks, Clarence B. Butts; to the Trustee board for 5-year term, Jamason Coates; post delegate to Des Moines Veterans Association, Inc., Oct. 1, to Sept. 30, 1956, William T. Burns.

List of Post chairmen will be published July 28. Lincoln Post executive board and committeemen will meet July 19, 8 p. m., for reorganization. All Post members are urged to

attend to state anything that will help the Legion organization.

The next meeting of the Des Moines Legion Council will be Sept. 29. Place will be announced later. All Post members are invited to attend the County picnic at Ankeny, Ia., July 17.

Segregation Wall SEE FRONT PAGE

Texas; and Norfolk, Va. Previously two towns in Arkansas and one in Texas had desegregated in compliance with the 1954 ruling.

Meanwhile, units of the NAACP throughout the region are acting on instruction to file petitions this summer asking their local school board to initiate desegregation with the opening of the schools this fall.

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