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VOLUME 62 NUMBER 9

THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1956

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NAACP TO WITHHOLD AT 'WHATEVER COST'

'Use Every Possible Legal Step'

In New Move



REP. WM. DAWSON

Washington, D. C. (CNS)—Congressman William L. Dawson — the Democrat from Illinois — is heading the House Government Operations Committee in a new move to seek why every major federal agency of the Eisenhower Administration is concealing routine information from Congress and the public on the grounds that they are following the president's orders.

Dawson and his group claim that "a strange psychosis exists throughout high military and governmental circles today that the government's business is not the people's business." He also cited some executive officials who are withholding information which the public not only needs "but has an inalienable right to know."

Clamming Up

Basis of the clamming up by officials is a letter by Eisenhower to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson in 1954 during the Army-McCarthy hearing which said that "the federal employees should regard as privileged all official conversations or communications between officials of the executive branch."

"It seems inconceivable that 19 government agencies are now citing this letter as a shadowy cloak of authority to restrict or withhold information. This flimsy pretext only serves to demonstrate what extent executive departments will go."

Capital Close-Up From Washington

BY CONSTANCE DANIEL

Washington, D. C. — "The biggest problem, now, is to get over the river between the two races so that there can be better understanding."

—Thurgood Marshall

"... hate is hardly a solution for any problem. Even in Washington where desegregation has proceeded more smoothly than it has in some parts of the nation, some persons are saying... 'This is no time for reasonableness.' I would reply that, perhaps at no time in our recent history is there greater need for reasonableness. But I would not venture to say what is reasonable in any particular locality at any given time."

—Rayford Logan

LIBERIA'S 109th "DECLARATION" YEAR

On July 26, the Embassy of Liberia marked the 109th anniversary of Liberia's official request, (July 26, 1846) to the nations of the world for recognition as a free and independent sovereign State, with all the rights and privileges of such a State.

This request—Liberia's Declaration of Independence—unlike that of former subject nations, including the United States, is not a declaration of political independence, since Liberia has been "free, sovereign and independent," since the first American Negro immigrants landed near Cape Mesurado and took possession of territory ceded to them on December 15, 1821, by six native West African kings.

The anniversary of the Declaration of 1846, Liberia's manifesto of membership in the family of nations.

SEE PAGE FOUR

Warden, Des Moines Atty. Oliver Address Inmates At Emancipation Program

Ft. Madison, Ia. — The annual Emancipation program at Iowa State Penitentiary here was attended by approximately 50 visitors from several parts of the state.

It is sponsored to bring inspiration and encouragement to the inmates and to promote a more favorable attitude toward the men who leave the penitentiary and return to their home communities.

'Can't Do It Alone'

Percy A. Lainson, warden, in his annual Emancipation Day message stated that the program at the Iowa State Penitentiary is designed so that the men who come there will be able to go back to society "better than they were when we got them."

"We can't do it alone. We don't have the room to do it. These men have to rehabilitate themselves. Many times you have heard me say that the colored race should pull themselves up by themselves. Don't depend on any other race. Admit our faults as well as the credits."

He urged his listeners to "pay little attention" to racial attacks they hear about in the national news. "Don't allow it to disturb you... to make you angry or say unkind remarks. Those of you who are of adult age must prepare the way for those to come."

"Be calm. Better educate yourselves. Gather unto yourselves some Christian religion. Work hard and

send your children to school to better prepare themselves than you were. Then you will be able to surprise and humiliate those of the people who now attack you," was Warden Lainson's advice.

Opposes Segregation

"The warden prefaced his message by stating that "All my life I have been opposed to racial segregation." During the 15 years that he has been at the prison, he revealed that he has tried to operate the institution on the policy of "what does the most good."

"If we have some custom that we believe better form than some other, that is the program we are going to have," he stated.

Speaks on Progress

Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver of Des Moines, principal speaker, spoke from the subject of "Progress of the Negro in Iowa," emphasizing "what we might do to better ourselves."

Going back to more than 100 years ago, Oliver traced the history of the Negroes in Iowa, and the period of great influxes when they came in vast numbers to work in mining camps, up to the present time when he estimated the population to be near 30,000. Negroes in the state, with an approximate total of 12,000 in Des Moines.

"What has this meant to the Negro?"

SEE PAGE FOUR

A Warm Smile from Student in Tallahassee



Tallahassee, Fla.—With the battles for civil rights in transportation going on here, this senior at Florida A & M University can smile and continue to sing. Miss Kha Phranes

Dennard of St. Petersburg, Fla., possessor of a beautiful soprano voice, has appeared on numerous musical groups here. (A & M staff photo by Horace Jones, Jr.)

Rites in Chicago For A. J. Brookins

Rites for A. J. Brookins of 6440 Champlain Avenue, Chicago, Ill., were held last Saturday. He died Tuesday, July 31.

Founder of the original Buxton Club in Chicago in 1927, he was president of the club for five years, and organized other Buxton clubs in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit and Des Moines.

Mr. Brookins who had been employed at the post office since 1927, was retired in May of this year.

Among his survivors are a brother-in-law, Leonard Walker, and a niece, Mrs. Geraldine Ayers of Des Moines. They attended his funeral, accompanied by Mr. Ayers.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Take advantage of the Bystander offer for a Random House Dictionary, Cook Book or Encyclopedia. See ad on page 3.

Alabama Incidents Have Been Such That 'We Feel Compelled' to Keep Names

New York — Undaunted by the Alabama Supreme Court's rejection of an application to stay execution of the \$100,000 contempt of court fine levied against the Association by Circuit Court Judge Walter B. Jones for failure to produce its membership list, attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People prepared this weekend further legal action to avert payment of the fine.

As a first step, Robert L. Carter, NAACP assistant special counsel, said, the lawyers will return to the Alabama Supreme Court with a petition for a writ of certiorari asking for a review of the lower court's ruling against the Association. Meanwhile, he asserted, the attorneys are exploring other legal avenues to secure a stay of the execution of the \$100,000 judgment.

Telephone Poll

The decision to withhold the names of the 14,566 NAACP members in the State of Alabama followed a telephone poll of the Association's

national Board of Directors. By a margin of three to one, the directors who could be reached indicated to Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins that he should decline to submit the names to the Alabama court for the inspection of the state's attorney general.

In a statement issued following imposition of the fine on July 30, Mr. Wilkins charged that the sum demanded was "punitive, even confiscatory. Obviously, this amount is beyond our ability to pay out of regular income," he said. "We intend to use every possible legal step to contest this excessive fine."

Would Betray Trust

Citing the persecution to which NAACP members and other advocates of desegregation have been subjected in Alabama "both by public officials and private groups and individuals," the NAACP leader said that "to turn the list of our members over to Alabama authorities under such circumstances would be

SEE PAGE SIX

Mid-Year Membership Up 50 Per Cent Over 1955

New York—Challenged by increasingly repressive measures in certain southern states, local branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People redoubled their efforts and enrolled 216,446 members in the first six months of the year, an increase of 50 per cent over the 144,277 enrolled from January through June of 1955, Miss Lucille Black, NAACP membership secretary, reported.

Detroit Leads

With such large cities as Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore, Houston, Camden (N. J.), and Milwaukee as well as many smaller cities scheduled to conduct their annual membership drives in the fall, the prospects of exceeding the goal of 400,000 members for 1956 is "very bright," Miss Black said.

Leading the nation with a total of

16,321 NAACP members is the Detroit branch which completed its membership drive in the spring. Los Angeles with 12,914 is second and New York City (Manhattan only) third with 8,703.

Other large cities with large enrollments include Washington, 8,507; Philadelphia, 5,608; St. Louis, 5,005; Cincinnati, 4,830; Kansas City, Mo., 3,982; Columbus, Ohio, 3,784; and Boston, 3,709.

Despite the bitter opposition of white supremacy elements there were significant increases in the membership in many southern cities. Among these were Atlanta 5,704; Richmond, 4,307; Montgomery, 2,902; and Norfolk, 2,631. In addition, more than 1,000 members were recruited in each of the following southern cities: Miami and Jacksonville, Fla.; Birmingham; Memphis, Nashville,

SEE PAGE SIX

Judge Griffith of Los Angeles Finds Progress Here 'Beyond Recognition'

BY MARIE ROSS

Thomas L. Griffith, one of the three Negro judges of Los Angeles, Calif., his wife, Portia, and their two daughters, Liza, 12, and Greta, 13, ended this week a vacation here with relatives and friends.

It was Judge Griffith's first visit back to Des Moines since 35 years ago, when he left as a young man with his parents who moved to California. The judge's father was the Rev. T. L. Griffith, former pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church.

His father who was a former pastor of Union Baptist Church here, where he served two years until his call to Second Baptist Church in Los Angeles in 1921, died in 1940.

Early Education Here

Judge Griffith, attired like a vacationist with cameras over his shoulder, spent part of his time here visiting, making movies and color slides of familiar places, friends and kin

between Des Moines and Albia, where he was born.

In an interview he recalled his education here at Franklin and Olive McHenry schools, and North High School from which he graduated. He had planned to study engineering when he entered Iowa State College at Ames, where he spent three months. Then his family moved to Los Angeles where he received his pre-law training at the University of Southern California, and his degree in law at Southwestern University in Los Angeles.

NAACP President

Judge Griffith began the practice of law in Los Angeles 23 years ago.

SEE PAGE SIX

Free Polio Shots For Adults at Willkie House

Polio shots will be given free to adults at the Willkie House Clinic, Monday, August 13, from 6:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. The second shot will be given on Sept. 10 at the same time and place.



Given To The NAACP Legal
Defense Educational Fund Inc.
107 W 43rd Street
New York 36 N.Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TWO MEN WANTED

For new job opening. Young married man who is purchasing home, high school graduate preferable. Contact James B. Morris for further information and referral to company. Phone ATLantic 8-1904.

FOR SALE

New three bedroom bungalow. G.I. appraised \$12,550. Low down payment to qualified buyer. Phone Blackburn 5-7591.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Reasonable—Make an Offer

West 25th Street, by owner, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeted, venetian blinds. Could be 4 rooms with 1 1/2 bath for owner and 1 room with private bath and entrance as income. New gas heat. Attractive inside. Close to schools, car line and shopping center. Call evenings, Saturday and Sunday. Blackburn 5-0089.

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent, 1126 9th Street. Call AMherst 6-6566.

FOR RENT

2 room furnished apartment for rent, 779 10th Street. Call after 6 p. m. ATLantic 2-2780.

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent, East Side, Convenient. Phone AMherst 2-0627.

FOR RENT

One, 3 room unfurnished apartment. One, 2 room furnished apartment. 1163 W. 9th Street.

FOR RENT

One large 2 room Apt. furnished or unfurnished, 1039 9th Street. Phone CHerry 3-4436 or ATLantic 2-9798.

FOR RENT

Kitchenette apartment and one sleeping room, 1138 9th St. Phone ATLantic 8-7720.

FOR RENT

Four room unfurnished apartment. A D C preferred, 1701 Lyon. Phone AMherst 6-0713.

WANTED

Two large room or three room apartment. Prefer kitchen furnished. Have three children and on ADC. Phone CHerry 4-9832.

FOR RENT

Furnished kitchenette Apt. and sleeping rooms. Men only, 1021 9th Street. Phone ATLantic 2-7732.

CHILD CARE

Would like some children to take care of. By day or week. Call ATLantic 8-0352, 1227 10th Street.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that we have associated ourselves in a body corporate under the provisions of Chapter 491 of the Code of Iowa, 1954, assuming all the powers, rights and privileges granted by law to corporations and all the duties and obligations imposed by the laws of Iowa.

The name of the corporation is Lindsey Construction Co., Inc. with its principal place of business in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa.

The general nature of the business will be to buy, sell, lease, hold or improve real estate and with that in view to acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise, lands, tenements, hereditaments, or any interest therein, and to erect, build, and improvements thereon.

The authorized capital stock is \$50,000.00 divided into 500 shares of common stock with a par value of \$100.00 each to be issued only upon receipt of cash or property as provided by law.

The corporation commenced business on July 16, 1956, and shall exist for the term of (20) years thereafter.

The business of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of one or more Directors to be elected at the annual meeting of stockholders on the last Wednesday in January of each year. Officers shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer to be elected by the Board of Directors at its annual meeting immediately following the annual meeting of the stockholders each year.

Private property shall be exempt from corporate debts.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1956.

LINDSEY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
JAMES L. LINDSEY,
President and Treasurer
JENNIE L. LINDSEY,
Vice-President and Secretary

Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander August 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1956.

READ THE BYSTANDER EVERY WEEK

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

1014 17th Street
Cash or Contract

LOVELY HOME

1656 Walker Street
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AT. 2-4616 or CH. 4-5782

Good Income Property

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813 14th Street
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★
Wilson Realty Co.
2-4616 or 4-5782

Civil Rights Seen As Major Issue In 1956 Election

New Brunswick, N. J.—Civil rights will be "the major issue of morality and conscience in the 1956 presidential and congressional election," Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, told more than 300 trade union leaders attending the AFL-CIO Rutgers Labor Institute here last week.

"The matter of school desegregation and compliance with other Supreme Court rulings will be the No. 1 domestic issue at the party nominating conventions and at the ballot box," Mr. Hill predicted. "The time is now passed when violence, cross burnings and intimidation can prevent large numbers of Negroes from entering the voter's booth. In light of the magnificent courage of southern Negroes who are insisting on their right to vote, the paralysis of the federal government in securing law enforcement has helped create a new political consciousness among Negro voters which will be sharply expressed at the polls in the coming election."

Pay Your Subscription Promptly—Save Twenty-Five Cents.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORFEIT

REAL ESTATE CONTRACT

To Claude J. Miller and Ruby D. Miller, husband and wife, purchasers and parties in possession:
Whereas, on the 6 day of February, 1956, a contract was entered into by and between Dollie M. Knox, seller and Claude J. Miller and Ruby D. Miller, husband and wife, buyers, wherein the buyers offered to purchase and the seller accepted the offer for the real estate described as follows, to-wit: The East one third (1/3) of Lot Seven (7), Block 59, Stewart's Addition, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, for the sum of \$4750.00, payable as follows: \$500.00 in cash with the offer earnest money to be held by G. R. Patton Realty Co., Sellers' agent, pending delivery of final papers.

The remainder of the \$4250.00 to be paid as follows: in cash upon delivery of contract, upon the form recommended by the Iowa Real Estate Association; or as follows:

The seller to carry balance on contract at \$40.00 per month etc. It further provides for taxes to be paid by seller; payments to begin March 5, 1956, and \$40.00 on the 5th of each and every month thereafter. The offer further provides that if Seller fails to fulfill the agreement he will pay the agent the regular commission in full, and the buyer shall have the right to have all payments returned, or proceed by action at law in equity, and seller agrees to pay costs and attorney fees etc.

The offer further provides that if Buyer fails to fulfill the agreement, the Seller may forfeit the same as provided in Chapter 496 of the 1946 Code of Iowa, and all payments made herein shall be forfeited and to the extent of the commission it shall first be paid to the agent in full discharge of Seller's obligation for commission to the agent, and the balance, if any, of the Seller, or the Seller may proceed by any action or actions at law or in equity and the Buyer agrees to pay costs and attorney fees, including the agent's commission and any other expenses incurred by the Seller as liquidated damages etc. In the performance of each part of this agreement, time shall be of the essence.

When accepted this offer shall become a binding contract for the sale and purchase of the above described premises and the Seller shall pay agent customary commission.

The offer was accepted February 6, 1956. You are further notified that you have failed and neglected to make the payments as provided for in offer, and your failure to make payments is not in compliance with said offer.

You are further notified that said real estate offer will stand forfeited and cancelled unless you and each of you, within thirty (30) days after completed payment of the sum of \$40.00 per month and conditions in default, namely, pay the sums due, and in addition thereof pay the reasonable cost of the service of this notice.

Dated this 30 day of July, 1956.

DOLLIE M. KNOX
BY: GERTRUDE E. RUSH,
303 Court Ave.
Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander August 2, 9 and 16, 1956.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF QUALITY DRUGS SERVICE, INC.

Notice is hereby given that, at a special meeting of the stockholders of Quality Drugs Service, Inc., held in the City of Des Moines, Iowa, on the 1st day of October, D. 1956, after due notice had been given, the Articles of Incorporation were amended as follows:

The name of the corporation to: "QUALITY DRUG SERVICE, INC."

ARTICLE V

The first two (2) paragraphs of Article V are hereby stricken and the following inserted in lieu thereof:

"The authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be 400 shares with each share having a par value of \$250.00 per share and the capital stock shall be divided into two (2) classes:

A. 200 shares of Class "A" capital stock, each having a par value of \$250.00 per share, with voting privileges.

B. 200 shares of Class "B" capital stock, each share having a par value of \$250.00 per share and enjoying all the rights and privileges of the Class "A" capital stock except that the holders of the Class "B" capital stock shall not have the right or privilege to vote at any annual or special meeting of the stockholders.

The issuance of either class of capital stock shall be issued only in the manner and for the purposes expressed in the Articles of Incorporation or any amendments thereto, or for such consideration as may be fixed by the resolutions passed by the holders of Class "A" capital stock of this corporation at any annual meeting thereof or at any special meeting thereof, duly called for that purpose, or by the Board of Directors, acting under the authority of the holders of Class "A" capital stock given in like manner.

Ten (10) shares of said Class "A" capital stock of this corporation, shall be issued for the sum of \$250.00 for each of said shares and this corporation shall commence business when said ten shares have been issued."

Dated at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, this 16th day of July, A. D. 1956.

RALPH T. ANDERSON,
President.

Attest:
ERLIE B. ANDERSON
Secretary
Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander July 19, 26, August 2 and 9, 1956.

Have a Party for the Tiny Tots



OF COURSE, IT'S ALWAYS A PARTY where there's ice cream and when you serve crunchy crisp molasses rings too, it's a ball. This ingenious mother has inserted a skewer into a rubber rabbit to hold the goodies. She drizzled real New Orleans molasses over the ice cream to give it that tart-sweet taste that children love and added chocolate milk to round out the festive feeling.

CRISP MOLASSES RINGS

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and ginger
- 1/2 cup real New Orleans molasses
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine real New Orleans molasses and shortening in a small saucepan and bring to boil. Cool. Combine two mixtures and blend thoroughly. Chill. When dough is firm enough to handle, roll out about 1/8" thick on lightly floured surface. Cut with doughnut cutter, or large and small biscuit cutters, to make rings. Roll punchout pieces. Arrange on greased cookie tin and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°F.) about 8 minutes, or until done. Makes approximately 3 dozen cookies, depending on size cut. (ANS)

Children, When Brought Up in Climate of Respect, Affection, Flourish

By Lloyd Lovell, SUI

Assistant Professor

Mrs. Smith had a real problem. Between the births of her two children, she and her husband had moved from a farm to a neighborhood of young couples with small children like her own. Different doctors had attended the two children, who were 4 years apart in age.

"I just don't know where to turn," Mrs. Smith said. "Johnny was so easy, but little Betty isn't. And no two of my neighbors recommend the same thing, or the same doctor, even."

One book says, "Do this," and the next one says, "Do just the opposite." I like our doctor, but his ideas are so different from what Johnny was brought up by—and Jimmy was so good. But what worked for him just doesn't seem to be the right thing for the baby."

Mrs. Smith's problem is a common one. Really very little is known about what are better and worse ways of doing many things for the young child, and the mother is faced with choosing between alternative practices whose value she can only

guess at. There probably is no area of child care in which there is one universally best rule for absolutely all children.

Children are amazingly resilient. When brought up in a climate of respect and affection, they seem to flourish almost regardless of the specific methods which the parents adopt. Her concern—for the welfare of the child, not for her adequacy as a mother—indicates that Mrs. Smith may be providing just the climate of understanding concern that makes for good experiences for the growing child.

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Mrs. Cleo Norman, 113 Fifth Street, north of this city, was top winner in the Stanley parties held here recently. Leading in the sales of Stanley Horn Products, Inc., she kept up an easy lead during the series of parties. In one contest she won a beautiful bed spread by having 12 parties in that week, but the top prize came when in the second week she held 35 successful parties, receiving a beautiful wrist watch with 12 diamonds. Mrs. Norman is a leading figure in the Jehovah Witnesses of Fort Dodge. She attended their religious convention in Omaha, August 2 through 5.

Attitude
Mrs. Smith can take comfort from the fact that specific practices seem less influential than the attitudes toward the child that the mother has. Mrs. Smith loves her children, and she is devoted to helping her children develop well. This attitude is probably more important to the child than is, say, Mrs. Smith's decision to feed by the clock or by the cry. Children fed by both methods have grown up happy and capable when they were surrounded by attitudes of affection and tender regard.

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Fort Dodge, Ia.—Approval has been given for contracts and bonds to the three construction firms which will build the new senior high school at a special meeting of the Board of Education of the Fort Dodge Community School District, Aug. 3. The net contracts amount to \$1,966,823 for the new school which will be constructed on a 20-acre site in the northeast section of Fort Dodge. The Thomas Construction of St. Joseph, Mo. has the contract for the general construction work for \$1,395,288. The Young Heating and Plumbing Company of Waterloo will do the plumbing and heating for a net price of \$424,500 and the Essinger Electric

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Mrs. Cleo Norman Wins in Contest

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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

Corinthian Baptist Church
914 and School Streets
REV. NORMAN R. OLPHIN, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.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
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.

East University Church of God in Christ
F. 17th St. and University
BISHOP F. D. WASHINGTON, Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICES
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.

Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
905 W. 15th ST.
REV. J. R. HENSE, 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.

First CME Church
S. E. 24th and Harry Streets
REV. D. P. KING, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Services 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
The Public Is Invited

Bethel A.M.E. Church
1528 East University Avenue
REV. LOVELL JOHNSON, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
A. C. B. League 5:30 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Community Church of the Nazarene
119 13th Street
REV. AND MRS. HENRY ELLIS, Pastors
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Young Peoples Meeting 8:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 P.M.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Last Sunday morning visitors were: Judge and Mrs. Thomas L. Griffith of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. William Darden of Nutley, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hughes, Peoria, Ill., Mr. Charles L. Sanders, executive secretary of Willkie House, Mr. John Elbert of Des Moines, Mrs. Central Elbert of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Leslie Downey and Mrs. Mercedes Allen of Ottumwa, Ia. At the 11 a. m. Sunday morning the Deacons board will be present in a body to observe its anniversary at which time the Rev. N. R. Olphin will speak on the subject, "Crown in Grace." At 7 p. m. Sunday, the Union service will be at St. Paul A.M.E. Church where the Rev. Mr. Olphin will preach and his choir and ushers will serve.

Monday through Friday, August 13-17, the Iowa Baptist State Convention will be held at the Tabernacle Church in Council Bluffs, Ia. The Rev. E. Rhodes is pastor.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

The St. Paul Usher board met Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ewing, 1054 18th Street. The Missionary Society met Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. Clyde Morris, 1046 17th Street. Mrs. Morris is the elected delegate from the society to the 36th annual A.M.E. Northwest Conference of the Fourth District which convenes in Davenport, Ia., the latter part of August with Bishop A. J. Allen presiding. The lay delegate for the church is Mrs. Bessie L. Greene. Official board meeting is Monday, August 13. Officers are urged to attend. The Hostess Club will resume meetings Tuesday, Sept. 11. The reading hostess for the month of August is Mrs. Birdie B. Lewis. Three new members were added to the roll Sunday. Over 120 visitors from Kansas City, Mo., were guests at St. Paul Sunday. The Gospel choir and the Men's chorus were hosts. Members are asked to see Class Leaders to pay conference claims. Phone your church announcements to the publicity column on Monday morning from 9:30 o'clock until noon, CHerry 4-8523. Call the church office for publicity items for the church Messenger by Thursday evening—The number is BL 2-5985. The class devotions for Sunday morning are from 10:40 a. m. to 10:58 a. m. Leaders for the month of August are Class 22, Mrs. Eunice Bates, Class 23, Mrs. Gertrude

Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church
1322 Walker Street
REV. WAYLAND HEATH, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church
S. E. 4th and Scott Street
REV. H. R. FIELDS, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:45 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
Friday: Pastor Missionary Alo Society 7:30 P.M.

Maple Street Baptist Church
E. 16th and 15th Streets
REV. GEO. PARISH, Minister, 6-8910
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class 8:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wed., 8 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.

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 6:00 P.M.
Evening Vesper 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P.M.

Interdenomination Mission
1343 MCCORMICK
REV. W. A. ROBINSON, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Preaching 11:00 A.M.
Christian Endeavor 8:00 P.M.

Evangelistic Missionary
1340 E. 18th STREET
ELDER EUGENE A. FOUNTAIN, Leader
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday School
Sunday 11:00 A.M. Service
Sunday 8:00 P.M. Service
Tuesday 8:00 P.M. Service
Thursday 8:00 P.M. Service

CHURCH OF APPLIED CHRISTIANITY
1448 WALKER STREET
REV. H. O. GROSS, Rector
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday morning, August 12, the Rev. George Parish will preach on the subject, "Take Time to Be Holy." At 7:45 p. m. Ladies chorus will sing. There will be preaching. The Deacons board met Monday evening at the church with Mrs. Ada Jefferson as hostess. Thursday evening, August 9, the Ministers and Deacons Union will hold services at the church with Rev. Horace Lewis of Perry, Ia., speaker and Corinthian Fellowship chorus will sing. Friday evening, August 10 Missionary Society is sponsoring Words and Music program and various choirs and choruses of churches will participate. Sunday, August 12, there will be a missionary silver tea from 3 to 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Louise Simmons, 1070 W. 16th Street, sponsored by the Mission Circle. Mrs. Faye Sanders is queen for Mission Circle. Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mothers Mae Wells, Clara Houston, Mesdames Leota Wilson, Lucy Hurd, Fannie Blaine, Jean White, North, and Class 24, Mrs. Jeanne Morris.

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FIRST CME CHURCH NEWS

First CME Sunday School will start one and one-half hours earlier Sunday so the morning service will be able to begin about 10 a. m. or 10:30 o'clock, during the hot weather, the Rev. J. L. King, pastor, announced. Rev. I. H. Harris, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church will be here on August 19, 3 p. m.

Stand at Fair

The First CME Church stand at the Iowa State Fair is located on the main entrance at the top of the hill just three stands from the post office.

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. Olga Hill, Church School superintendent, will have charge of the worship service in the Sunday School which begins at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. H. W. James, minister, will preach on the subject: "A Changeless God in a Changing World." The Men's chorus under the leadership of Mr. Fred Allen, president; with Mrs. Thelma Claybrook at the console, will provide the music. The Union evening services will be held at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, at 7 p. m. The Rev. Norman Olphin pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church will preach the sermon, and one of the Corinthian choirs will sing. In a recent meeting of the Methodist Men of Burns, Mr. Harold Williams was elected president. A call meeting will be held at Burns at 5:45 p. m. Sunday evening, for the purpose of culminating plans for the annual Men's Day program which will be held in October. The Kansas City District Conference of the Methodist Church will be held in St. Joseph, Mo., August 22, 23, 24. The Rev. J. J. Johnson, Jr., the District superintendent, will preside. Burns will be represented. The conference deals with matters that are directly related to the Kansas City District of the Methodist Church Central Missouri Conference.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Bethel Church was comfortable for the 8 a. m. Sunday service and was well attended. Soloist was Mr. Frank E. Smith. Mrs. Edith Smith was soloist for the 11 a. m. service. Next Sunday Rev. Lovell Johnson will preach on the subject, "Tarry for Power" at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. The Men's chorus will celebrate their first anniversary at the 7:30 p. m. services Sunday with a musical. They will specialize in Negro spirituals.

Miss Julia Rivers, Mr. Isom Harris and Edward Robinson.

Rev. Mr. Parish preached the nineteenth anniversary sermon of Rev. Samuel Davis, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church of Waterloo Sunday, Aug. 5, 3 p. m. Those who accompanied him were: the Revs. L. Cunningham, A. Knox, W. Simmons, Jr., Deacon Booker, Mesdames L. Parish, Stella Barber, Lula Buttram, Lucy Sandelin, Estelle Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. D. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter, Messrs. J. Elegant, Melvin Barber and Cleophus Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jefferson.

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MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Communion was administered last Sunday morning. Music was in charge of the senior choir. The Brotherhood Auxiliary met at the church Monday night and the Sisterhood Thursday night. Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mrs. Henry Mae Shelton and Mrs. E. Vandiver. Several new members were fellowshiped last Sunday morning. There was no evening service. Among the delegates who will attend the Five States Convention next week in Council Bluffs are: Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Fields, Mrs. B. Bailey, Mrs. B. Steward, Mrs. L. Skipper, Mrs. A. Gray and Mrs. K. McFarland. Mr. Thomas Vandiver is new chairman of the Trustee Board. The Mt. Olive

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Senior choir practice is Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Pauline Chaney is president. Prayer service is Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. I. H. Harris is pastor. Mrs. Francis Johnson was able to be out to church Sunday, after minor surgery. Mrs. Vivian Jenkins was also out last Sunday, after illness at University Hospital in Iowa City. Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt have returned from their vacation in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daniels spent their vacation in Wisconsin at Lost Island. Airman First Class Robert Frazier was home from New Mexico. Visitors in the services last Sunday were Mrs. Ethel Bogan, Mr. Dudley Black.

Musical Program Sunday at Philadelphia Adventist Church

A Variety musical program will be given Sunday, August 12, 3:30 p. m., at the Philadelphia Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1450 Thirteenth street. Featured will be the Men's chorus of Bethel A.M.E. Church and the Kyles A.M.E. Zion choir. As a special treat, Rev. Albert N. Fox will give several vocal selections. Other singers will be on the program. The program will observe the fourth anniversary of Rev. R. L. Ryles as pastor of Philadelphia Adventist Church. The public is invited to attend.

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Did Many More Things Than Elect Bishops At A.M.E. General Conference in Miami

BY LOVELL JOHNSON

(Continued from Last Week)
In last week's article I hinted that Ebony did not cover the most important aspect of the 35th session of the General Conference which I attended in Miami, Fla. The legislation enacted at this meeting was by far more newsworthy than what Ebony printed. For the first time in the history of the African Methodist Episcopal church the organizational structure has been enclosed in a manner similar to the rim which holds the spokes of a wheel together. This was accomplished through the passage of an all inclusive budget which has never existed in our denomination. There is a secretary of the A.M.E. Church whose sole duty is to maintain records of the church and issue information to appropriate persons. For the first time in our history one man (designated treasurer of the A.M.E. Church) pays all connectional bills of the denomination. Our ten colleges will henceforth receive their support from the general treasury and not from an episcopal district (of which we have 17).

Election of Bishops

The election of bishops is important in our system because they are charged with the responsibility of guiding the destiny of our church in the interim of the General Conference but the election of Bishops is not and was not the most important consideration in our General Conferences.

Our General Conference rejoiced when word was received that the Methodist church had voted to discontinue the central jurisdiction. For it was because of the practice of racial segregation that caused Richard Allen and his associates to withdraw from the Methodist Church in 1786 in Philadelphia, Pa. Hence the

A.M.E. Church struck the first blow in American history against racial segregation. Our motto then and now is "God our Father, Christ our Redeemer, and Man our Brother".

All persons irrespective of their race are now and always have been welcome to worship as equals under our vine and fig tree. It was the inspiration received from an address by an A.M.E. Bishop which prompted the founding of the NAACP. The A.M.E. Church gave to the world its first Negro college president. His name was Daniel Alexander Payne. The school over which he presided was Wilberforce University located near Dayton, Ohio, and the writer of this article graduated from there. It was the A.M.E. Church which gave to the United States armed forces its first Negro chaplain. His name was Henry McNeil Turner. He later became a Bishop in the church. It was an A.M.E. preacher named J. A. Delaine who lived in Clarendon County South Carolina who started the action which finally resulted in the U. S. Supreme Court's historic making edict declaring the "separate but equal" policy in education unconstitutional.

Largest Group

It was in this atmosphere and with this kind of background that approximately a thousand delegates and about fourteen hundred ministers and laymen met in Dinner Key Auditorium on May 2. They met in what is probably the largest group of organized Negroes comprising a religious denomination in the world, and they became more organized before the meeting was over.

I simply point out the above things to emphasize the fact that an A.M.E. General conference is not simply a bishop-making meeting. Nor has it been that through the years. It is

simply one of the activities carried on within the A.M.E. Church. This General conference did many things which space and time will not permit me to express. Things which had far reaching implications for good. Next week I shall summarize my experiences on this trip to Miami.

Manly, Iowa

Manly, Ia.—Mr. Henry Young and Miss Mary Avery of Kansas City, Mo. were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson. Miss Avery is a niece of Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Willie Pierce of Ruston, La., is in the city visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Profit Dunn. Mrs. Willie Douglas of Des Moines, is also in the city, dividing her time between Mason City, and Manly. Services at New Bethel were well attended Sunday. Pastor Rev. B. F. Parker, spoke in the morning on the subject, "I Want to See". At this service, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Nora Williams both of St. Paul, became members of the new Bethel Baptist Church. Mrs. Lillie Brown is reported resting fair at her home in Mason City. Rev. and Mrs. Parker were guests at a family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown at Mason City. Mr. L. G. Thompson of Eldorado, Ark., is spending two weeks in Mason City at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Lillie Brown.

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Location of Community Welfare Building Chosen At Sixth Ave. and Park

The Chamberlain Laboratory building, N.W. corner of 6th Avenue and Park Street, has been purchased by the Greater Des Moines Community Chest, it was announced Aug. 1 by Hess T. Sears, vice-president of the Chest board of trustees.

The Chest plans to donate the site to the Hawley Welfare Foundation which in turn will provide funds for the construction of a community welfare building to house the Community Chest Administration and a number of the United Campaign Community Chest agencies. The building now on the property will be torn down.

Purchase Price

Purchase price was announced as \$125,000. Money obtained when the Community Chest sells a property at 22nd and Grand Avenue will be applied to this cost.

The Hawley Welfare Foundation was founded by Henry B. Hawley, Des Moines insurance executive and philanthropist a year before his death. His will left money for the construction of a community welfare building. It has been previously stated that a \$350,000 to \$400,000 building will be erected.

The Chamberlain Laboratory site has been approved as a suitable one in terms of the will by Clyde H. Doolittle treasurer of the Hawley Foundation trustees. The will stipulates the land for the building must be donated. It is expected that the Foundation will lease the building to the Community Chest when it is completed.

Long Search

"This is the end of a long search

for an adequate site. When erected, the building will provide both better facilities for and better coordination of community welfare services as well as be a worthy monument to the man who made it possible," Sears said, adding that the Chest expects to achieve a savings of about \$25,000 a year in rentals once the building is occupied.

Sears also stated that the Grand Avenue property now owned by the Chest was not considered a convenient location by the Foundation, nor by the Chest member agencies.

Land Sold

In 1951, and again in 1954, the Chest sought to acquire half a block of property east of E. First and between E. Locust and E. Walnut Streets. This land was sold by the city to the Chest for \$5,000 in 1955, but in December of last year the Iowa Supreme Court ruled the transfer "a gift" and said the city had no "legal authority" to make it. The purchase price was then returned to the Chest, and the search for an adequate site renewed.

Members of the Building Site Committee of the Chest are Philip E. Jester, chairman, Edward C. Muehlhaupt and Robert E. Manheimer. When construction will begin is not yet known. The site purchased is also large enough to provide offstreet parking facilities.

Executor of the estate of Henry B. Hawley is the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank who is charged by the will with the duty of constructing the Welfare Building. Trustees of the Hawley Welfare Foundation, in addition to Doolittle, are Bernard L. Kurtz, president, Fred Bohlen, vice-president, and Dutton Stahl, secretary.

Harmonette Singers At St. John Sunday



The Harmonettes Singers of Des Moines are having a musical program Sunday, August 12, 3 p. m. at St. John Baptist Church, located at S. E. 25th and Maury. Other singers from the city will participate in the program.

SUI's World War II Vets Are About Gone, But 5-Year Barracks Remain Fully-Occupied

Iowa City, Iowa—Almost all of the 9,400 veterans of World War II who have been State University of Iowa students on the "G.I. bill" are now alumni and ex-students.

Yet 428 "temporary" and fully-occupied buildings remain, to recall SUI efforts to meet the post-war wave of veterans in the University's share in the largest subsidized education project ever attempted in America.

End of An Era

SUI officials noted these facts in connection with recent news accounts of the official close of benefits under Public Law 346, except for a relatively few World War II veterans whose eligibility time was extended past July 25, 1956, because of re-enlistments. In its account of the "end of an era," Time's Aug. 6 issue uses a 1947 picture of two-family barracks buildings which were erected at SUI in 1946 to serve for five years. A long list of married students will live in them this fall, and an equally long list would like to.

During its 1945-56 span of life the first great G.I. bill brought higher education opportunities to eight million U. S. veterans at a total cost of \$14.5 billion. For its share of 9,400 G.I.'s the University of Iowa received \$13,150,000 for their tuition fees, books and other supplies, and to partly defray the additional costs of instruction. All of this money went into operating funds to supplement state tax dollars, SUI officials explain.

Korean Vets

Out of the University's anticipated 9,500 students this coming semester,

about one out of four—possibly 2,400—are expected to be Korean veterans obtaining their college education under a later version of the "G.I. bill." Their number climbed from 1,214 in the fall of 1954 to 1,999 in 1955. This coming year is expected to be the peak year of this group.

Ten years ago this fall, a total of 5,579 men and women veterans enrolled at the University, rapidly overflowing all possible living space and quickly adding other problems to the campus scene. The Veterans' Administration provided costs of tuition fees, books and classroom supplies. Starting with \$50 a month for the unmarried and \$75 for the married, the subsistence allowances were later raised to \$75 and \$105.

SUI Peak

The number of disabled veterans reached its SUI peak of 117 in 1950-51, understandably four years later than the top year for all veterans, when six out of each 10 University students had shifted suddenly from the arts of war to the arts of peace. During 1952-53 and 1953-54, the number of veterans at SUI fell below the 1,000 mark, declining to the point where only about one out of every nine students had known military service.

And in 1954, the two large trailer villages, whose crowded family life—complete with clotheslines and common washhouses—had long lined the banks of the Iowa River, disappeared from the campus scene. In 1947 when some 250 couples and their children lived in Hawkeye Village and Riverdale Trailer Park, photographer Margaret Bourke-White portrayed

trayed their life in a cover story of Life magazine. "At Hawkeye where there are no secrets, no differences and no Joneses to keep up with, veterans have made cooperation work," said the words between the pictures.

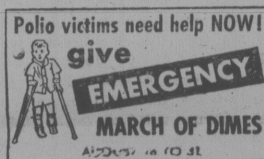
Two-Family Barracks

But in Iowa City the word "park" still tends to bring first to mind a collection of two-family barracks. Finkbine, Stadium, Templin, Westlawn, Central, South and Riverside Park continue to house some 700 married students—including many Korean veterans—along with young staff members and their families.

And 50 barracks similar to the 378 "temporary" dwellings which are now being enlisted for their third five-year term will serve again in 1956-57 for faculty offices, the overflow of classes from permanent structures and for service, research and storage activities.

Besides creating space problems aggravated further in the 1950's by products of World War II's high birthrate, the veterans had profound other effects on the campus. "Instructors suddenly found class discussions growing much more lively and stimulating both to them and to younger students," recalls Dean M. L. Huit of the SUI office of student affairs.

"For the veteran students brought back to school a breadth of rich experience in many parts of the world. Their maturity also helped to raise the level of SUI's extra-curricular leadership," Dean Huit points out.



Emancipation Day At Ft. Madison

SEE FRONT PAGE

eral progress of the Negro in Iowa?" he queried.

One School System

"Fortunately we have had only one school system," he praised, and pointed out that Negroes were "serving with distinction" on faculties at Drake University, State University of Iowa, Iowa State College, Iowa State Teachers College.

In business, the speaker said that "Negroes have done pretty well." On Center Street in Des Moines, "95% of the businesses are now owned and operated by Negroes."

"Negroes have made progress in the political field. No longer can people run for office and come around two days before election with whiskey and get the Negro vote. I'm proud of that," Oliver declared.

Raised Money

"For the last three campaigns in Iowa, every cent that was spent among Negroes voters was money raised by Negro voters," he informed.

"When you are spending the other fellow's money you have to do what the other fellow wants you to do or you will have to pick up your marbles and go home."

"If we are going to be treated as equals, we have got to be equal. A begging person is never equal," he assured.

"Negroes are going to make more progress. Negroes have got to shoulder the responsibility. We do have some shortcomings as a rule. We still like to buy what we want and beg for what we need."

"What can you do to help yourselves?" he asked his listeners.

Advises Men

"I would advise you, if permissible with the authorities (I suggest that you clear with them)—I would form a small organization. I have learned that the greatest strength lay in organizations. I would invite people at some time—more than once a year—to come in and counsel with you," the Des Moines attorney recommended.

Oliver touched upon being careful about "your attitude" in the presence of psychiatrists who are on the board; then he advised that "I would do what I could in an organized way to make myself more popular at home."

"I understand there is a chance to make a few bucks. I would avail myself. Living costs on the outside are high," the speaker said.

Rev. D. O. Bell, of Waterloo, Baptist minister, in speaking on "Past, Present and Future," said "all of us are moving towards a destiny."

"When you have Jesus Christ by the side of you, you are emancipated and everything will be yours."

Greetings on the program were brought by Rev. James Harris of Des Moines, Rev. Orzealea M. Roberson of Des Moines, Rev. H. L. Turner of Ft. Madison and Miss Marie Ross of the Iowa Bystander.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Lester Peter, chaplain at Iowa State Penitentiary; with Rev. R. A. Richardson of Burlington offering the benediction.

Many Musicians

Musical numbers were varied and highlighted by the Harmony Kings quartet, composed of Byrd, Vaughn, Jernigan, Archibald and Wilson and the Tune Masters Orchestra with C. Thompson, vocalist, and orchestra men Diggs, at piano, Pete, trumpet; Miller and Clardy, sax; Hall, guitar; Clark, Bongo drums; Byrd, drums, all of Iowa State Penitentiary.

Guest musical groups were: Christians of Burlington, Evangelistic County Jail chorus, led by Rev. Roberson and composed of: Messrs. Betty Taylor, Helen Randall, Monroe Lyle, Mae Wyatt, Beatrice Bailey, Lessie Williams and Revs. Rueben Knox, Carl Sanders and Leroy Cunningham. A soloist was the Rev. Mr. Turner.

Members of the Truelight Singers of Des Moines were: Messrs. Ellis Crawford, Clarence Thomas, Alex Crawford, Frank McLaugh and the Rev. Mr. Harris.

Feted at Dinner

Master of ceremonies for the annual Emancipation Day program was E. C. Morgan, chairman of the program committee with E. M. Cooley, F. W. Williams, and C. Hall.

A social period followed the program during which the guests greeted many of the men at the institution.

Climaxing the celebration was a chicken dinner which was planned and cooked by I.S.P.'s best chefs.

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Capital Close-Up

SEE FRONT PAGE

bership rights in the Family of Nations, was the occasion of the Embassy's recent observance, the first observance of the Declaration since Ambassador George Padmore took office, here, as his country's envoy to the United States.

Insurance Confab

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell will address the 36th Annual Convention of National Insurance Associations, at the Statler Hotel, here, on August 30, when the Presidents' Banquet, honoring the presidents of 58 member companies and associations is held in the hotel's Presidential Ballroom.

Some 600 or more delegates and guests from 30 States and the District of Columbia are scheduled to attend the convention of the Insurance Associations, which were incorporated here in 1921, but have not met here, since.

Everyone's Victory

The Arlington, Virginia school decision, which was everyone's victory and no one's victory, was significant to us as it quite precisely reflected the analysis of integration situations as discussed by the Negro educational hierarchy (as close as we're getting to names) several years back, i.e., that area conditions are the controlling factor in how and how fast. Federal Judge Albert Ryan's ruling to end racial segregation in the schools of Arlington, a few minutes drive from Washington, was underscored by the Judge's statement that in granting an injunction ending racial bars as of January 31, 1957, he had taken into consideration the fact that only 7 percent of Arlington

County's pupils—about 60 boys and girls, all told—are Negro. But the judge also maintained that his ruling did not nullify any state or local rules for assignment of pupils to schools so long as the assignments were not based on color.

The case was about as untypical as any case South of the "Line" could be. But it should be helpful for purposes of evaluation.

Nebraska Appointed to Korean Post Arthur McCall, former Nebraska State Auditor, left here, August 2, for Korea, to assume his new duties as Chief Field Investigator for Korea, for the International Cooperation Administration.

Unique Bystander Subscription Campaign

During the summer months, the Bystander is conducting a subscription campaign among its subscribers. A letter is being sent each subscriber asking that he secure a new subscription or the name of a prospective subscriber and mail to the Bystander office at 223 1/2 Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa.

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BANK NOTES by Malcolm

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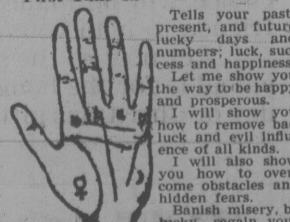
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SOCIETY

Mrs. Gladys Roper Shown Courtesies In Indianapolis

Mrs. Gladys Roper, 1653 Walker street, returned from two weeks vacation, the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ezzell, Sr., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Roper was extended social courtesies by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holstar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ezzell, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ezzell. She spent several days at Fox Lake, Ind., guest in the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith and entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Woolford. She went to Cincinnati, Ohio, where she visited the zoo and attended baseball game between the Dodgers and Cincinnati Red Legs.

Ronald Gray of 1751 Walker, nephew of Mrs. Roper, returned home with her.

Mrs. Roper spent last week end in Omaha, Neb., where she attended the Jehovah Witnesses Convention.

Mrs. L. S. Jones And Family Return From Vacation Trip

Mrs. Leon S. Jones, daughter, Charlotte, and sons, Leon, Timothy and David, and Mrs. Charlotte Brackens of Natchez, Miss., and New Orleans, returned during the week end from a vacation by motor to California where they visited relatives and friends in Los Angeles and other cities.

The Leo Simms Family Return to Evanston

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Simms and children Michael and Gregory and niece, Regina Osborne, have returned to their homes in Evanston, Ill. after visiting several days in Ames with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shipp, Sr. and in Des Moines with Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Simms and other relatives and friends.

The George Graves Family Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Graves and family, 918 24th street returned recently from a vacation trip with relatives and friends in New York and North Carolina.

The S. Casons and Mrs. Cropp to West

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cason, 1330 Day Street, and his sister, Mrs. Vonceal Cropp, 1002 School Street, left by motor last Saturday on a three-week vacation trip to the West Coast. They will visit relatives and friends in Sacramento, Calif.

The Joseph Danforths And Thompsons Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Danforth and sons, Dennis and Terry of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson were house guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Danforth, 1219 Laurel Street.

To Spend 3 Weeks In California

Ollie and Margie Roland of 1157 Third Street, will spend about three weeks in California visiting their sister, Mrs. Charlotte Robinson.

The James Wades Visit in St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. James Wade and son spent several days in St. Louis, Mo., recently visiting Mrs. Wade's brothers and their families.

Miss Minnie Wray To Boston, Mass.

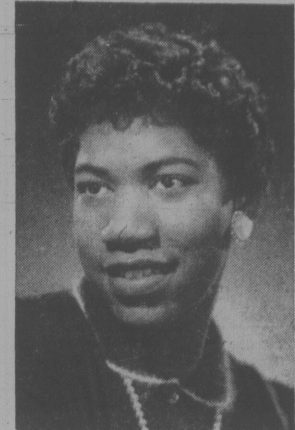
Miss Minnie Wray left last Friday afternoon for Boston, Mass., where she will visit with her sister and friends.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Take advantage of the Bystander offer for a Random House Dictionary, Cook Book or Encyclopedia. See ad on page 3.

READ THE BYSTANDER EVERY WEEK

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MISS BENNIE B. SLOAN

The Misses Lenore Satterfield, daughter of Mrs. Emma Hill of 1138 Twelfth Street, and Bennie B. Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sloan, 1109 Laurel Street, went to Dayton, Ohio, recently where they passed civil service exams and secured clerk-typist jobs at Wright Air Force Base.



MISS LENORE SATTERFIELD

Miss Satterfield, a sophomore at Grandview College here, and Miss Sloan, who attended State University of Iowa last term, plan to continue their education in Ohio. Both are stopping at the home of Miss Satterfield's father.

sought the address of the NAACP so that they could make financial contributions to the organization.

One young inmate who is much interested in finances and economics, said he had worked out a plan for the NAACP to make more money than it can raise by the membership fees. "That isn't enough—and my plan would be so effective that the organization could operate on the interest alone and not disturb the principal."

His plan sounded workable and legitimate and he has promised to write his methods so that they can be sent to the national office. I'm sure Roy Wilkins or Thurgood Marshall or any of the members of the NAACP's defense fund committee will appreciate knowing that there is someone in the country, someone who has sufficient time to work out ways and means by which the organization may increase its finances.

Uppermost in the minds of the inmates were their chances of getting paroles or having their sentences commuted. One inmate who has served many years and last year had hopes of being paroled, with a job waiting on the outside, is still at the prison. He shook his head, hopelessly, stating that he has been a model prisoner, had satisfied the authorities, and yet, just before time for him to be released, persons from the outside blocked his parole.

One of the men displayed some of his needle work, large crocheted murals of The Lord's Prayer. It was fine-crochet and many of the women visitors were thrilled.

The inmates were hosts to nearly fifty visitors at a most savory fried chicken dinner—and still receiving many praises for his fine culinary art the prison is a fellow out of Davenport, who said he has been cooking since he was 12 years old.

The visitors left the penitentiary about 2:30 p.m., Saturday and I headed for town, visited at the Harper building, Dr. Harper was busy with patients, as usual. I chatted with Technician Virginia, after she had completed a series of blood counts in her laboratory. She revealed that the family had moved their living quarters from downtown to their farm where they had just completed and were getting settled in a new ranch-style home, nine miles from the downtown office building which has at its front door a vast view of the Mississippi River.

(Continued Next Week)

La Mesa Club Has Annual Picnic at McHenry Park

La Mesa Club held its annual picnic Sunday, July 29, at McHenry Park.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, Mr. and Mrs. David Mash, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Price Page, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Propp; Mesdames Leslie Williams, Marie Wilkerson, Adelaide Brinker, Jessie Bell Davis, Leslie Brooks of Chicago, Ill., Izella Lockett, Molly Beverly, Hazel Williams; Messrs. William Jewett, Son Griffith, John Danforth, Sr., French Brown, Jr., C. C. Cornelius of Chicago, William Jefferson.

The club will resume its meetings Sept. 10 with Mrs. William Jefferson, 948 Ninth Street. Mrs. Maybell Jefferson is reporter.

After Vacation Trip, Minister Would Cast Vote for Nebraska's First Class Motel Accommodations; Met 'High Souls'

BY REV. H. W. JAMES

Neighborhood is one of the finest of all human traits; and no where else is it more greatly appreciated and needed than on the highways when one is making a long trip by automobile.

On such a trip there are many opportunities for the question: "Who is my neighbor?" to be answered in a very practical way. There are the courtesies of the road. A good neighbor will think more of the courtesy of the road than his personal rights on the highway. On our recent trip to Los Angeles, Calif., we received, and extended, we hope, many such courtesies. A smile from the other motorists, and a pause, with an "after you, sir!" gesture did much to enhance the pleasure of our trip.

Perhaps one of the easiest things for a motorist to do is to get lost. A moment of inattention, a highway marker not properly placed, a lack of proper sense of direction—any of these may cause one to lose one's way. How badly in such a case is a highway neighbor needed. These too, we found a source of comfort and joy whenever we needed them; for, not only was our need supplied, but we had the added pleasure of meeting "high souls" whom we would have never met if our knowledge of the way had been more adequate.

Commercial Neighbors

Every highway has its commercial neighbors—those who operate hotels, motels, cafes, etc. for the accommodation of travelers—at a price. Since there was only one driver (not counting back seat drivers) in our party, and since we eliminated night driving, we spent six nights on the highways—three going and three returning.

We found first class motel accommodation in every place we stopped, and our commercial neighbors were charming and delightful hosts. Were we requested to cast a vote for those who excelled in this respect, we should vote unanimously for Nebraska.

Two Experiences

During our entire trip, we had but two experiences that were unneighborly—experiences that showed lack of maturity in the democratic way of life. One of these experiences was in Las Vegas, Nevada, on our way out to the coast. Arriving there about noon we went in two places—cafes for meals. Both of them were by highway 30—one a Greyhound Bus station. We sat together in the nearness of each other. The lady who seemed to have been in charge requested us to move to another section of the building (obviously rear). When we wanted to know why, she replied: "We prefer it, and we think you will prefer it, too." We informed her that we would not prefer it, and walked out. We tried another cafe, and was refused service altogether.

We had a repetition of this experience on our return trip—in Cheyenne, Wyoming. We gave these parties brief lectures on "The Democratic Way of Life," asked if they had ever heard of the Supreme Court's decision on integration, and suggested that they wake up and get in step with the march of events. We were stared at with open mouth amazement—and without comment. Our brief lecture was not of the soap box variety, and we hope without offense. We mention these two experiences not because they, in any way marred the pleasure of our trip; but rather because we did not expect to find anything of this kind in this section of our "Land of the Free and Home of the Brave." This was the exception to the rule.

Thoroughly Integrated

In Salt Lake City, we were received and served in what seemed to be one of its finest hotels. This was true also in Los Angeles. Here we saw integration in more areas of the city's life than we had ever seen before. In stores of all types; in city offices; in state and government offices, we saw our people thoroughly integrated serving in all types of employment.

In one of the large Dodge Company's where we checked our car before beginning our return trip, we saw Negro mechanics working side

by side with others. In the few pleasure places we had opportunity to visit, we saw couples with children, obviously integrated family life. We saw beautiful and elaborate homes, with spacious and well-kept lawns, with gorgeous flowers growing in rich and rare profusion, whole neighborhoods, many of them, where there was a symmetrical beauty of houses and premises indicative of good taste and domestic pride among our people.

Everywhere one is attracted by the stately grace of the palm tree native to the soil and bedecking the streets of the city as shade trees. The few contacts we had with strangers were cordial indeed, for the spirit of neighborliness in them seemed to have been as beautiful as were the physical aspects of their fair city. A cosmopolitan city seems to broaden the perspective of its dwellers in many directions.

Our Unseen Neighbor

We did not leave God out of our trip. He was our unseen, but ever present and adequate highway Neighbor.

In the mountains we saw the beauty of His handiwork, and felt that He could keep us from falling. But we also "went with the multitudes that kept holy day." One of such places was the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, Utah. Here we saw what is reputed to be the largest organ in the world; saw the Mormon Temple which is held together by wooden pegs, because when it was built nails were so costly as to make their purchase prohibitive, and because the builders had seen a bridge held together by wooden pegs; Here one of the Mormon-speakers gave a most interesting lecture on the tenets of the Mormon religion, stating among other things that only members of the Temple are admitted to temple worship, that no one could become a member until he or she was 21-years-old and after a course of preparatory training; and after signing a pledge of being morally clean.

The other place of worship we attended was the Wayfarers' Chapel, a church edifice built of glass high on a cliff overlooking the peaceful waters of the Pacific ocean. It was built by the members of the Church of New Jerusalem. It is open daily to the wayfarer public for quiet and meditation. And certainly no one can stand in this high and holy place without feeling a sense of the presence of Him who told the story of the good neighbor on the Jericho Road, and who Himself became mankind's best neighbor on all the highways of life.

As we stood here in this glass church, the Wayfarers' Chapel, on a cliff high above the peaceful waters of the Pacific in quiet meditation, the soft and melodious strains of an organ, hidden from view, came to our hearts glowing with a strange and mystical warmth. The tune and words were:

And He walks with me, And He talks with me, And He tells me I am His own; And the joy we share as we tarry there,

None other has ever known."

And so He did—our best and most adequate highway Neighbor—God!

The Rev. H. W. James, of Burns, Methodist Church, wrote last week.

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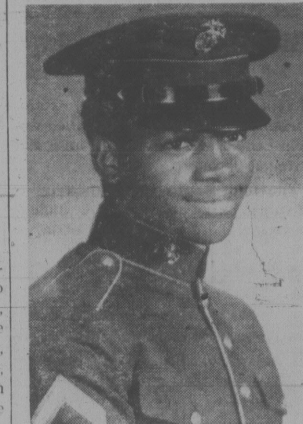
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Cletus Williams Home from Air Corps



CLETUS WILLIAMS

Cletus Williams, son of Mrs. Anna Williams, of 1519 Scott Street, returned home recently from Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he served in the U. S. Marine Corps for three years. He was a member of the Marine Corp Band.

A welcome home party was given at the home of his uncle, Mr. Levi McGuire of 1514 DeWolf. Williams plans to attend Drake University this fall to major in music.

Pfc. Sommerville Here from Alabama

Pfc. A. D. Sommerville who is stationed at Anniston, Ala., is home visiting his mother, Mrs. Ada Sommerville, and his wife.

Most of Kentucky Schools By Fall to Be Desegregated

Frankfort, Ky. — The Kentucky Council on Human Relations reported Sunday that racial integration will be in effect in the majority of state school systems this fall.

The council reported that school districts in all but 20 of Kentucky's 120 counties are expected to have begun desegregation this fall.

In another part of the report, the council said that about a dozen Negro teachers will be employed in previously all white schools this fall.

a travelogue, on his recent trip to Los Angeles, Calif., which appeared in the Personal Touch Column.

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Mrs. Beverly Taylor Honored at Reception



MRS. BEVERLY TAYLOR

Cedar Rapids, Ia. — A reception was held at Bethel AME Church here July 27, honoring Mrs. Beverly Taylor, grand worthy matron of Electa Grand Chapter, O.E.S., for the state of Iowa and Jurisdiction.

An interesting program was given. Presentations were made by Mrs. Edward Smith, worthy matron of Silver Leaf Chapter, Mrs. G. Harrison and Mrs. Dorothy Bush, past grand worthy matron of Des Moines.

Other officers present were: Mr. E. Pitts, worthy patron; Mrs. Evelyn Wilder, associate grand matron; Mrs. Orea Bulce, grand secretary; Mrs. Clemmie Hightower, grand conductress; Mrs. Leona Jordan, grand Royal Court of Amaranth.

Past officers were: Rev. S. J. Caulder, Rev. T. Ligon, Rev. D. O. Bell, Mr. D. E. White, all grand worthy patrons; Mrs. D. E. White, grand Royal Court of Amaranth.

Other guests were from Davenport, Clinton, Waterloo, Burlington and Des Moines. Silver Leaf Chapter was hostess to 175 guests.

The committee was: Mrs. W. L. Warren, chairman; Mrs. Elmer Smith, Jr., mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. G. Harrison.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

WE SEEM POWERLESS TO BE CONSISTENT

Propounding a question to Roy Wilkins, guest panelist on "Meet the Press" television Sunday, a reporter member of the panel asked if the refusal of the NAACP to produce its records for inspection by the attorney general of Alabama was no different than the refusal of some southern states to abide by the Supreme Court school segregation decision.

"This was somewhat of a catch question of which white supremacists are famous. In fact, they are red herrings drawn over a question in order to confuse the issue."

Of course, the situations are entirely different. It must be remembered that southern states put up a vigorous defense against every lawsuit challenging segregation which has been instituted from the lower to the highest courts. They lost and that is what makes them mad.

Likewise, the NAACP will fight this Alabama court decision to the highest court. But unlike the diehards in the south who defy the U. S. Supreme Court decision, the NAACP will continue to be law abiding and pay the fine.

Just now the United States, in cooperation with England and France, in criticizing President Nassor of Egypt because of his disregard for international agreements in that he has taken over the Suez canal, privately owned project, for the purpose of using the profits to build a dam. Of course, America is justified in its position. But it does make our protest ridiculous when the decisions of the highest court in the land are flagrantly violated by our own citizens.

It is ridiculous that there is not more indignation on the part of the public generally because of this glaring inconsistency.

HOUSING ADS BY ACTION ARE IMPORTANT

The Bystander has been thoroughly in accord with any movement tending to clear up blighted neighborhoods or individual bad housing in good neighborhoods.

In fact for several years it took the leadership in an annual clean up campaign in Des Moines with considerable success. These efforts are important in view of the publicity which has been given housing for minorities for they themselves have a responsibility to keep their end of the program working well.

Beginning this week, the Bystander is carrying a series of sponsored ads furnished by the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods, often called "Action", in programs presented both on the radio and television.

These ads are geared to encourage in the thinking of citizens the necessity of improving their neighborhoods and individual homes and thus add to the beauty of the whole community.

The material in the ads is well prepared and should be read carefully and given the full consideration which the information contained in them imports.

To Withhold

SEE FRONT PAGE

to betray their trust and confidence in us. It would be to subject our members to loss of employment, to denial of credit, to threats and intimidation, as well as to possible physical violence."

Because of the Association's unbroken record of compliance with court orders and laws," Mr. Wilkins declared the decision to withhold the list in the face of the court's order was a difficult one to make. "However," he said, "the atmosphere in Alabama and the incidents that have taken place there have been such that we feel compelled to protect our members at whatever cost."

The Iowa Bystander

Established in 1894
223 1/2 LOCUST STREET

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JAMES B. MORRIS
Editor and Publisher

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Mid-Year Membership

SEE PAGE FOUR

Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn.; Portsmouth and Charlottesville, Va.; and Dallas, Fort Worth, and San Antonio, Texas.

The figures are for branch memberships only and do not include youth members or members at large.

Judge Griffith

SEE FRONT PAGE

The early years of his career were highlighted by his service as president of the Los Angeles Branch of the NAACP. He revealed that during the 15 years he was president of the organization, the membership rose from 1,500 to 17,000 members.

That experience "gave me an opportunity to handle many important cases involving civil rights, helped my practice."

The judge accredited this broad community service as having had much to do with his appointment Feb. 23, 1953, as judge of the municipal court by California's former governor, now Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U. S.

Judge Griffith was Los Angeles' second Negro judge. The first was Edwin L. Jefferson, appointed about 17 years ago by former governor Culbert Olson, a Democrat. Last year, California's present governor, Goodwin Knight, appointed to the bench, the third Negro, Judge David Williams.

More Opportunities

Judge Griffith referred to "many more opportunities for advancement in the legal field" in the metropolis of Los Angeles, which has a Negro population of 285,000.

He estimated approximately 60 Negro lawyers in Los Angeles. "We have a deputy district attorney, Gerald Lenoir, one of the prosecutors for the county. Charles Fielding is a deputy city attorney, a prosecutor for the city. Everett Pitts, is an attorney on the California Adult Authority. He took the position of Walter A. Gordon who was appointed governor of the Virgin Islands, last year," the Californian said.

Many Affiliations

Judge Griffith has many other affiliations. He is organizer and director of the Broad Federal Savings and Loan, which has assets of more than 13 million dollars. It is ranked as the largest Federal Savings and Loan Association in America, operated by Negroes.

For 20 years, the judge has been director of the 28th Street Branch YMCA. He is a member of the Committee on Crime and Criminal Procedure of the Los Angeles Bar Association and the first Negro to be admitted in 1949, to the Los Angeles Bar Association. He is a member of the American Bar Association and was among the first Negro lawyers admitted. Since his affiliation he revealed that other Negro attorneys have become members and that he was influential in getting the association to remove from its application blanks, racial identity.

One of 360

He is one of the 360 judges in the state and a member of the California Conference of Judges; on the Southern California Advisory Committee on United States Savings Bonds; and, chairman of District 13 of the Housing and Shelter Division of American Red Cross.

Of Des Moines, on his first visit in 35 years, Judge Griffith remarked that the city "has improved beyond recognition."

"It has its natural scenery—trees, hills that California does not have." About the only thing he noted had not changed was the hot summer weather, with the temperature hovering around the 100-degree mark while he was here.

To Make More Progress

The Californian predicted that Des Moines would make more progress in the next five years.

"Negroes should have an insurance company, Savings and Loan Association here. I would like to see more Negro drug stores. You have got to have backing. We have all kinds of businesses operated by Negroes in Los Angeles. We have poultry houses, furniture stores, service stations."

"More people are going to come here. Industries are growing. Iowa is a rich state. The responsibility is going to be on the pioneers to capitalize on it."

"The time is ripe to get a Negro judge here," Judge Griffith paused and then he advised "clamoring for recognition, presenting five or six names of well qualified persons."

"It is time for a Negro judge in Des Moines," he repeated.

HEALTH FOR ALL

IS RAGWEED HERE TO STAY?

With running eyes and red noses, the ragweed victims plead for an answer to their annual problem. Are they doomed to suffer every summer the misery of their allergy to this plant Public Enemy?

There's no easy answer to the question. Ragweed is being attacked on three fronts: eradication of the plant, immunizing shots for the sufferer, research on the basic cause of hypersensitivity.

Frankly, there's not much immediate hope for eradication of ragweed. Botanically, it's a splendid plant, beautifully adapted for survival. Communities have spent small fortunes eradicating ragweed plants only to have the next season's pollen count as high as ever. Ragweed is found almost everywhere in cities, towns, and country. The light grains of pollen are blown great distances over land and water. Modern herbicides kill the weeds effectively, but the seeds can live in the soil for 40 years. Nationwide eradication efforts would have to be repeated every year for 40 years. At the end of such a staggeringly expensive program the ragweed might be gone, but so might food plants and trees.

Kill Weed Seed

New developments in chemicals which kill weed seeds in the soil hold out some hope for the future, but what is the ragweed sufferer to do in the meantime? There are a few places in the United States where there is little or no ragweed, because the soil or climate discourages it and because natural barriers, such as high mountain ranges, keep out air-borne pollen. But suppose the victim can't or doesn't want to pull up stakes? It will help somewhat to pull up the ragweed in his own backyard. Some victims are helped by shots which desensitize or immunize against pollen. There are also nose drops and pills which give relief. These, however, should be taken only with the advice of a doctor.

Much more needs to be known about the basic causes of allergies that afflict more than 17,000,000 Americans. Research is needed for better methods of prevention and treatment. Meantime, the sufferer should follow his doctor's advice for the best means of getting through the season with as little misery as possible.

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

SPORTS

By ALLEN ASHBY

Well, the Hilltop Open tennis tournament is over, and nobody can say that it wasn't a success. Of course, Old Man Jensen of Ames won just about all the trophies he had to play for, and a girl from Cedar Rapids with a pair of falling arches won honors in the women's and older girls' singles. But, still, we had our usual amount of fun helping to manage the thing. In the semi-final round two former holders of legs on the Langston Hardaway trophy tangled. Fay Dunn, who holds two legs on the big mug and Jensen, who had his name added last year, faced each other. The man from Ames just stood back and swatted that forehead into the corners just as he did in the final match against Gene Nadig, who also has one leg on the cup.

Doubles

Then Jensen ran away with the doubles when he paired with Bob Duncan and they dusted Harold McCullom and Gene Nadig in the final match. For a fitting climax, the Story County visitor ran Bern Mercer off the court in the finals of the veteran' singles. Phil Tindral was the only Negro in the men's singles and a bad back forced him to default in the middle of his match with Ted Hampe of Ames.

Renee Wagner of Cedar Rapids breezed through the women's and older girls' singles without losing a set or very many games. The girl has feet that at times must have caused her to consider defaulting, but she stayed out there and brought home both trophies.

Esther Myers reached the semi-final round of the women's singles and also teamed up with Harold McCullom to make it to the same round in the mixed doubles. Myers wanted to beat Janet Holmes, last year's women champ, but it is possible that she wanted to win too badly and tightened up so she couldn't play as well as she might have.

Lena Walden from San Diego, Calif. got into the women's singles and won her opening match against Margaret McCullom, and fell by the wayside when she ran into Holmes. Gene Nadig for the first time in his life played mixed doubles and with Mrs. Walden. They got to the semi-final round and lost to the ultimate champions in a torrid scuffle.

A bunch of kids came down from Indianola and they did all right. One girl was runnerup in the girl's singles, and two others were runnerup in the girls' doubles. They promised to be back next year and to bring down a winner.

The thing that made us glad was the number of Negro kids who got into the boys and junior boys singles and doubles. They were all there. Mike Knox, Mike Hawkins, John Cothorn, Walt Carter, who isn't much bigger than a tennis racket, the Holt brothers, Ed and Harold, and anybody else who wanted to see some action. Only young Knox was able to reach the final round, and he was runnerup in the boy's singles.

Judge Griffith and his family were and John Thomas in Albia; and of cousins in Des Moines, where they divided their visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker and Mr. and Mrs. guests of his uncles, Messrs. Pearl Vernon K. Ashford.

Pvt. Williams Shatters World Record in 100-Meter

Berlin, Germany—Pvt. Willie Williams, 24-year-old soldier from Gary, Ind., Sunday shattered the official world record for the 100-meter run for the second time within 72 hours with a brilliant sprint of :10.1 seconds on a rain-soaked track.

Williams nosed out his buddy, Pfc. Ira J. Murchison, former State University of Iowa sprinter from Chicago. Murchison, an Olympic team member, equaled the 20-year-old official mark of :10.2.

Wanted 10 Flat

Williams and Murchison, before the race, had expressed hope that they would win in a photo finish in the long sought time of 10 seconds flat.

He and Tom McCullom were defeated in the semi-final round of the boys' doubles. All the other boys went out in earlier rounds, but they all took somebody with them before they went out.

Teddy Lovejoy of Roosevelt High won the girl's singles and teamed with Laura McCullom to win the doubles in the girls' division. And nobody got into that.

Girl's Singles

So it looks as if we have a lot of young boys who could become pretty good tennis players if someone like your illustrious scribbler would spend a little time teaching them the facts of life on a tennis court, and if they could be got around to more meets, and if they want to play badly enough to sacrifice pleasure and work like blazes. If the meet didn't do anything else but uncover these kids and put a few more lines in the face of Everett Mays it was worth having.

Williams first ran the 100 meters in the recordsmashing time of :10.1 on Friday in the preliminary trial heat of an international military meet in Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

Murchison followed up Saturday with a similar :10.1 performance and the two men squared off Sunday for a showdown final.

Williams ran with a back wind of 0.55 meters per second. For record purposes, a back wind of up to two

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

GOD BLESS OUR HOME

God bless our home and all our kin,
This grand old land we're living in.
Last Thursday with an attendance of Sunday School held its annual picnic Give us the courage and the light,
To lead the way to all that's right.
On city streets or prairie sod,
May we keep nigh the hand of God.
And always see our goal on high,

our spirits lifting to the sky.
This heritage our fathers wrought,
With blood and tears, and labor bought.
May we, and all our children see,
The way to keep this country free.
To be a haven safe from care,
Its' people decent, honest, square.
Yes! A land where love is understood
By its' welcoming hands of

brotherhood.
May our friendship flow and never cease,
That we may give the anguished, ease,
To all who care 'neath heavens' dome;
Let's pray again, GOD BLESS OUR HOME.
—Glenn A. Gallagher
(First American Serial Rights Only)

on Williams as he broke the tape. All registered :10.1.

All three :10.1 marks are subject to review and approval by the International Federation, but officials anticipated no difficulty in obtaining the confirmation.

The record of :10.2 was first set by America's great runner, Jesse Owens, at Chicago in 1936.

meters per second is allowable.

Five Watches

German track officials, accredited by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, held five watches



I shall bless the Lord at all times; His praise shall continually be in my mouth.—(Psalm 34:1.)

How may we bless and praise the Lord? Surely through acts of love and kindness to our fellow men—in seeking only the good that is God in all of us, striving to be of service, in His name, to those who need our help.

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This present blight must be banished—tomorrow's slums must be prevented. You cannot afford to ignore a shabby neighborhood or street. When a neglected neighborhood withers and dies it kills some part of the whole community.

You can help protect your community. Take pride in your own property. Then work with your neighbors for the common good. Associate yourself with the local programs which combat substandard housing.

Work for the projects which seek higher community living standards. By staying alert for signs of slum encroachment you can help make all America a better, safer place to live.

Write ACTION for information. For information about how you can work with your neighbors to improve your home, your neighborhood and your community, write a letter explaining the exact information you need to A.C.T.I.O.N., Box 500, Radio City Station, New York 20, N. Y.

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ACTION

American Council To Improve Our Neighborhoods

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