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VOLUME 62, NUMBER 38

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

HEARING BEFORE HOUSE LABOR COMMITTEE

Favor Proposed State FEPC Bill

Held on Murder Charge After Row At City Dump

Richard R. Bouldin, 56, pleaded innocent when arraigned on a murder charge Tuesday before Municipal Judge Ray Harrison. Bouldin was ordered held in lieu of \$15,000 bond pending a hearing March 15.

Bouldin was charged with the fatal shooting of Louis Saltz, Jr., 51, following an argument on the city dump at S.E. Sixteenth and Harriet streets late Monday evening, Feb. 25.

Bouldin was quoted by Detectives Ray Couch and James Moran as saying that he and Saltz had been drinking wine and that an argument followed in which Bouldin said he locked Saltz out of a shack on the dump.

'Breaking Down House'
Bouldin told Detectives Ray Couch and James Moran and Police Sgt. Harold Fryman that he shot Saltz with a 12-gauge shotgun because "he was breaking down my house with an axe."

Saltz' body was found at the entrance to Bouldin's shack. Clutched in his right hand was a hoe-like tool. Windows in the door were broken. Police also arrested Eugene T. Bouldin.

SEE PAGE SIX

Minimum Wages For V. I. Cane Workers

Washington, D. C. — The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently announced minimum wage rates that Virgin Islands sugarcane producers must pay field workers in the production, cultivation, or harvesting of sugarcane during the calendar year 1957 as one of the conditions to qualify for Sugar Act payments.

Rates continue unchanged from 1956 at 65 cents per hour for operators of mechanical loaders; 50 cents for truck and tractor operators; 44 cents for chemical sprayers; and 40 cents for unclassified workers.

Seamstress Who Moved To White Neighborhood Says She Is Going to Stay

Detroit, Mich. — A Negro seamstress who moved into a white neighborhood said Friday she is going to stay in her \$10,900 house despite demonstrations against her and the white woman who sold her the property.

Nightly demonstrations against Miss Ethel Watkins, 30, and the former owner of her house, Mrs. Eugenia Nowak, were called "a disgrace to our community" by the Rev. John E. Coogan, chairman of Detroit's commission on community relations.

Critizes Leaders'
Father Coogan issued a statement criticizing "area leaders" after Mrs. Beulah Whitby, acting director of the commission, reported the demonstrations were "beginning to take on serious proportions."

She said the first sign of hostility came Feb. 4 when a woman shouted at her; then on Feb. 6 a stone smashed the window of her front door, and two days later a stone crashed through her dining room window.

Detroit Woman
Detroit's commission on community relations said demonstrations began Feb. 11 and have continued nightly, with most participants now also demonstrating before the home of a white woman who sold the home to Mrs. Watkins.

Guards
The commission identified the white

Women Champions in the 1956 Olympiad at Melbourne, Australia, Given Tribute



Washington, D. C. — Champions in the 1956 Olympiad at Melbourne, Australia, were among guests of the Atlanta Daily World's 100 Per Cent Wrong Club recently when tribute was paid to outstanding young athletes at the Club's 22nd All-Sports Jamboree. Among the athletes honored in Atlanta were members of the six person women's track team from Tennessee State A. & I. University. From left they are: Willie

Says Long Patience of Negro in Face of Terror 'May Be Nearing An End'

Washington — The Negro's long patience in the face of "continuous violence" may be nearing an end, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, told a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee here this week.

Supplementing his testimony before the committee on behalf of 25 national organizations, Mr. Wilkins, on Feb. 19, warned the committee members that he could not "predict what mood would be engendered" among Negro citizens if Congress failed to pass legislation assuring them "a minimum safeguard of the constitutional rights which have been so long denied them."

Measures
Mr. Wilkins testified on behalf of pending civil rights measures which would provide civil remedies against interference with the right to vote, authorize the Department of Justice to initiate civil suits on behalf of persons deprived of their civil rights, set up a special civil rights division in the Justice Department, and establish a bi-partisan commission to investigate violations of civil rights.

Queried by Senator Sam J. Ervin (Dem., N. C.), the NAACP leader

agreed that the voting rights of Negro citizens in North Carolina are more secure than in Mississippi or Alabama. However, he pointed out, there are only about 145,000 registered Negro voters in the state out of a potential of 550,000. This is far below the national average, Mr. Wilkins said, and would seem to indicate restraining factors which keep nearly three-fourths of Negro citizens of voting age away from the polls.

Outraged but Patient
Recalling that "the period from last September up until last week

SEE PAGE SIX

Hold Rites for Dr. L. R. Willis Retired Dentist

Services for Dr. Linford R. Willis, 78, of 910 Twenty-Third street, were held Wednesday afternoon at Union Baptist Church with burial at Glen-

dale Cemetery.
A retired dentist, Dr. Willis was found dead in his home Sunday morning, Feb. 17. He had been ill for several years.

Born in Charlottesville, Va., Dr. Willis received his education in the public schools in Mahaska County, Ia.; Highland Park College, Des Moines; and is a graduate of Western College, Macon, Mo., and Howard University Medical School. He had lived here 36 years.

Active in religious, civic and fraternal organizations here before his retirement, Dr. Willis was a past member of the executive committee of Boy Scouts Troop No. 59, past senior warden of the Masonic Lodge, past president of the committee of management of Crocker YMCA, had been a member of American Dental Association, North Star Lodge, a past president of Roosevelt Club and a member of the Union Baptist Church.

During World War II, Dr. Willis worked with Selective Service of Polk County as a dental examiner for Draft Board No. 6.

Surviving is a son, Linford, Jr., and five grandchildren.

SEE PAGE SIX

Says Iowans Cheer Great Negro Athletes Who Have To Leave State for Work

"We have cheered our Calvin Jones, Carl Cain, Duke Slater," widely known State University of Iowa athletes. "We should ask—where do they work after they leave the state university?"

This statement was made by Charles W. Toney of Davenport, representing the Iowa State Conference of NAACP Branches, Tuesday afternoon as he addressed the public hearing on a proposed state fair employment before the house labor committee of the legislature.

Toney, replied that unless Iowa's athletes go into professional fields, they do not work in Iowa.

Has to Commute
Toney said he has had college training in chemistry and that he is

Outline Measures For Interracial Housing in D.M.

N. P. Dotson, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., outlined measures needed here for interracial housing at a meeting Wednesday night at the YWCA.

A racial relations officer for the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) said: "There is a good probability that people in Des Moines will have an opportunity to make open-occupancy (bacial) housing work here."

"You are perhaps aware that a development has been proposed or is in the discussion state in Des Moines. Dotson told of single-dwelling housing developments in Philadelphia, Penn., Madison, Wis., and on the west coast that have been built since 1952 and have been successful.

More Whites
In Philadelphia, he said, occupancy in an interracial development was 45 per cent Negro and 55 per cent white.

SEE PAGE SIX

3-Point Program For Combatting Job Segregation

Philadelphia, Pa. — At the recent Youth Training-Incentives Conference, sponsored by the President's Committee on Government Contracts, Brig. General David Sarnoff, Radio Corporation of America Board Chairman, outlined a three-point program for combatting job discrimination, in which he urged industry to take the following steps:

1. Expand job opportunity so that there will be an incentive for a man or woman to prepare for a higher level position.

"The expansion of industry has created a demand for more skilled and semi-skilled workers than our country is producing."

"Businessmen will find themselves

SEE PAGE SIX

To Defy Supreme Court Is 'Not Only Poor Strategy, It Is Poor Citizenship'

Richmond, Va. — To defy the U. S. Supreme Court and to persuade others to do so "is not only poor strategy, it is poor citizenship," declares a statement adopted by the Richmond Ministers' Association.

The statement, dealing with recent legislative and executive efforts in Virginia to circumvent the Supreme Court decision on public school segregation, appears in the Feb. 11 issue of The Presbyterian Outlook published here.

In a sort of credo at the end of their lengthy statement the ministers declared:

'Poor Strategy'
"Second, we believe that as Americans, we citizens of Virginia have a responsibility to respect all duly established legislative, executive and judicial authority, whether at local, state or federal levels. Obedience to

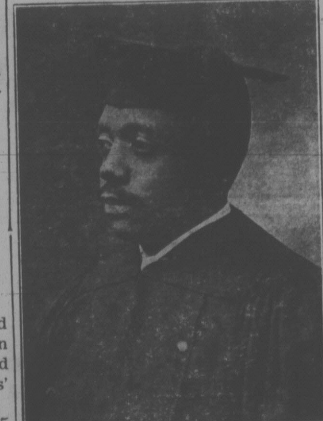
this authority, where it violates no moral or religious principle, enjoins upon public officials as well as other citizenry and is not contingent upon the apparent wisdom of authority. To defy openly the Supreme Court and to encourage others to do so, in our judgment, is not only poor strategy; it is 'poor' citizenship. Therefore, we urge our state government to act with loyalty and with maturity as regards cooperation with

SEE PAGE SIX

Rev. Wheeler to Rites of Daughter
Rev. W. H. Wheeler and family are in Kansas City, Mo., to attend the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Lovingsgood, who died Feb. 26. Rites will be held Saturday at Centennial Methodist Church.



TONEY



DR. L. R. WILLIS

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Fort Dodge, Iowa

By C. L. HOUSE

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Former Rep. James I. Dolliver of Fort Dodge said recently he has accepted an appointment as regional counsel for the International Cooperation Administration in Tehran, Iran. Dolliver intends to reach Tehran by April 1. His salary including overseas benefits will be about \$15,000 a year, he said. The appointment is for two years.

Dolliver, who served six terms in the House was beaten last year by Merwin Coad (D.) by 198 votes out of some 130,000 votes. A House election subcommittee probably will decide around March 1 whether there is actually a contest. The House will have final say.

Doing Nicely

Mr. John Downing, a patient at University hospital was reported in good spirits and doing nicely. Mr. Downing's major illness is an infected toe. He is expected back home by now or very shortly; but will go to the University hospital sometime later when his doctors decide to amputate the toe.

Entertains on Birthday

Mrs. Lillian Lewis entertained a few of her friends Thursday, Feb. 14, on her birthday. Her guests were: Mr. Henry Simmons, Mrs. Malissa Howard, Mrs. LeRoy Patterson, Mrs. Edna Arnett and Mrs. Shirley Lockman.

Rev. Patterson's Mother Dies

The Rev. LeRoy Patterson, associate pastor of Coppin Chapel AME Church, left last Thursday for New Orleans, La., called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Lena Knox, 68.

Mrs. Knox, a resident of Baton Rouge, La., was visiting in New Orleans when she suffered a heart attack early Wednesday evening. She died in a New Orleans hospital a few hours later.

Rev. Patterson accompanied the body from New Orleans to Baton Rouge where funeral rites were held.

Mrs. Knox is survived by her husband, Joe Knox; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Baton Rouge; and three sons, Joe Knox, Jr., and Manuel Knox, of Baton Rouge; and Rev. Patterson of Fort Dodge. Several grand children, two brothers, and a sister, also survive. Her parents and her first husband preceded her in death.

Coppin Chapel AME Church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. Nelson Pryor, pastor; Rev. LeRoy Patterson, associate pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Next topic, "The Great Confession"; Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. Morning services at 11:30 a.m. The Women's Missionary Society meets Wednesday 2 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Second Baptist Church, 1827 4th

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Established in 1894

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Pastor, Mission Chorus and membership of Corinthian Baptist Church for the cards, visits, and kindness shown me during my recent illness.

—DIANTHA HALE
1012 10th St.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this opportunity to thank my friends for their kind thoughtfulness and comfort, with cards and visits while I was being hospitalized. Especially do I thank Maple Street Baptist Church, Mothers, Stewardesses, Deaconess Council and Union Baptist Church Mission Society.

—MRS. M. B. WADSWORTH
1417 Stewart St.

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 Society meeting second Tuesday of each month. The Seeds of Kindness Auxiliary meets every Monday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Mosley is president.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Rev. Percy W. Burt, pastor; The 43rd anniversary of the church was held last Sunday, Rev. D. Anderson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church was guest speaker. Senior choir sang. Mrs. Anna Joyce and Mr. W. L. Warren, only charter members, were honored. Mrs. Alma Wilson, first member baptized in Mt. Zion, gave remarks. Eleven were baptized at the evening services. The Missionary Society meets Thursday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting is Wednesday night. Mrs. Julian Carlton is reporter.

Waterloo, Iowa

Waterloo, Ia.—Gospel Temple Church of God in Christ, 601 Douglas Street, had services last Sunday with Mr. Joe Curry, superintendent, presiding over Sunday School; Pastor R. C. Cottman preaching from the subject, "A Charge to Keep." Mrs. B. Birden united with the church. Mother McGill of Des Moines, state supervisor, was present. Rev. and Mrs. Cottman were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Donner.

Mason City, Iowa

By C. L. HOUSE
Mason City, Ia.—The St. John Baptist Sunday School was held at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Tillie Turner, Supt. Miss Ruth Burrell was presented with a New Testament as a token of love from the Sunday School. Ruth left Feb. 27 for the Navy Nurses Corps in St. Albans, New York.

Commissioned

She was commissioned insign on Feb. 21 at Omaha, Neb. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burrell. After a five and one-half week training period in New York, she will go to Oakland Naval hospital, Oakland, Calif., for active duty.

Rev. Granville Williams preached last Sunday from the subject, "Contenting for the Christian Faith." The Rev. Mr. Williams and members went to New Bethel Baptist Church of Manly for an afternoon service.

Rev. G. Hendricks of Des Moines, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Mason City, preached on "The Lord is My Shepherd." Sunday evening at St. John Baptist, Rev. Marvin Hulise and his congregation from Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church held fellowship with St. John. He spoke on the subject, "In the Stillness of His Voice." Scripture and prayer were by Rev. O. E. Blanks.

Name Winners in Crocker Tourneys

Nathaniel G. Morton, chairman of the Tournament Committee of Crocker Branch YMCA, announced that the annual table tennis tournaments for older and younger boys competition were completed Saturday, February 23.

Repeating as champion of the Older Boys Division was John Cothern who defeated Harold Holt in the final round by scores of 15-21, 21-13, 21-14 and 21-15. Winners of third and fourth places respectively were Howard Baker and Carl Taylor.

Winners of the Younger Boys Division were: Clyde Duncan, champion; Harvey Lloyd, second place; Edward Miles, 3rd place; and Robert Connor, fourth place.

Trophies were presented to the winners of first and second places of each division with third and fourth place winners receiving certificates of achievement.

Hot Spiced Tea and Sportsmen



Always welcome to a group of winter sports enthusiasts is a hot cup of tea, especially Hot Spiced Tea, "solid" sandwiches and an assortment of cakes or cookies.

If you know anything about the reactions of outdoor sportsfolks, you know that once they're home, and relaxed, fatigue is likely to take over. So, just in case you've a few chores in mind for them to do, have plenty of that Hot Spiced Tea around. Why? Simply because tea supplies a quick pick-up followed by a steady "lift" without any let down. At the same time, in its own mysterious fashion, tea relaxes nerve tensions. Here's the recipe for the Hot Spiced Tea. If you learn to make this right, you'll automatically learn the basic rules for making a good pot of everyday tea.

HOT SPICED AFTERNOON TEA

4 quarts water 1/2 cup loose tea or 15 teabags
1 teaspoon whole cloves 1/2 cup sugar
1 stick cinnamon 1 cup orange juice
3/4 cup fresh lemon juice

Add spices to water. Bring water to full rolling boil. Remove from heat. Immediately add tea. Brew 4 minutes. Stir and strain. Add sugar; stir till dissolved. Add fruit juices. To reheat for serving place over low heat. Do not boil. Makes 25-30 servings.

CRUNCHY FRUIT SQUARES

(Makes 48 squares)
1 cup flour 2 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder 1 cup chopped filberts
1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup candied fruits, chopped
2 eggs, beaten 1 cup dates, chopped
1 cup brown sugar

Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until they start to thicken. Continue beating and add sugar gradually, then vanilla. Stir in dry ingredients. Fold in filberts, candied fruits, and dates. Bake in an 8 x 8-inch lined and greased pan in a 350° F oven for 40 minutes. Cool. Cut into squares and remove from pan.

FILBERT MACAROONS

(Makes about 2 dozen)
1/4 cup shortening 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten 2 1/2 cups ready-to-serve flake cereal, crumbled
1 cup chopped filberts
Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually. Beat in egg, and add chopped filberts, vanilla, salt and cereal. Mix thoroughly; press mixture into rounded bowl of tablespoon. Drop on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven 350° F. for 10 minutes.



Pimiento Posies "Bloom" in a Skillet

Here's a hot main dish which cooks over low heat in 15 minutes. Piquant red pimientos are stuffed with a zesty mixture of rice and sharp cheese, then quickly heated over tasty ham and rice. For serving, just place on colorful cabbage leaves—pretty as a posy.

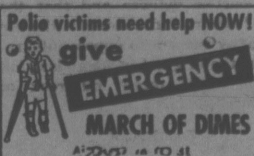
PIMIENTO POSIES ON CABBAGE LEAVES
Sweet Golden Corn on the Cob
Buttered Green Peas
Chilly Peas with Maraschino Cherries
Rye Rolls
Your Favorite Ice Cream and Cookies

INGREDIENTS:
2 cups water
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 cup uncooked white rice
3/4 cup sharp cheese, grated
1/2 teaspoon steak sauce
Dash of garlic powder
6 whole canned pimientos (buy a 7 ounce can or two 4 ounce cans)

METHOD: Put the water, salt, pepper and rice in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover and leave over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove saucepan from heat but leave lid on 10 minutes. Stir in the cheese, steak sauce and garlic powder. Stuff some of this mixture into the pimientos.

Melt the cooking fat in a skillet. Add the ham and cook until ham begins to brown. Slowly add the water. Add the rest of the rice-cheese mixture. Arrange the stuffed pimientos over the rice. Cover and simmer over a low heat 15 minutes.

While stuffed pimientos heat, drop cabbage leaves into boiling, salted water. Cook 5 to 7 minutes until tender. Drain and arrange on a large platter. Top each leaf with a serving of the ham-rice mixture and a pimiento "posy." Serves six.



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Federal Food and Drug Inspectors Seize Contaminated Foods, Misbranded Items

Washington, D. C. — Voluntary destruction by owners of 2,935 tons of foods damaged in recent disasters was reported by the Food and Drug Administration Feb. 25. The Agency maintains surveillance over such products during salvage operations to prevent dangerously contaminated items from reaching the public.

Approximately 2,700 tons were canned citrus juice in the hold of a freighter when it was rammed by a tanker near the entrance of New York Harbor last July. The ship rooled over near the port of Brooklyn and polluted harbor water covered the cargo. When the cans of juice were brought up by cranes and loaded on scows they were covered with mud and fuel oil, and most of the labels were gone. Rust, pinholes, and swelling began to develop, and it was agreed the merchandise was unfit for consumption. The cans were removed to a junk yard where they were pressed into bales of scrap metal.

After Explosion

FDA surveillance was also required following an explosion at a Brooklyn pier in December. About 27 large food manufacturing and warehousing firms had stocks in the area. Damage came from polluted harbor water used to keep down the

fires, and from excessive heat and flying debris, including glass splinters.

Working with the city health department, FDA inspectors checked the damaged merchandise and supervised destruction of approximately 235 tons that might injure consumers. Candy, chewing gum, coffee, tea, rice, and miscellaneous warehoused items were included.

Court Seizures

Fifty Federal court seizures in January removed 266 tons of unfit food from the market. More than half of this volume consisted of bulk wheat and barley containing seed grain treated with a poisonous mercury compound. Six other seizures involved watered oysters.

In the same period, 7 lots of drugs and "health foods" were seized—3 for false and misleading curative claims and 4 for faulty composition. One of the misbranded products, according to FDA, was honey, but the label claimed "It strengthens the heart, the liver, the pancreas, and all vital organs of the human system."

A Spoonful A Day Keeps The Doctor Away. Another was a vitamin and mineral formula which the promoter claimed was a cure for poliomyelitis, cancer, and tuberculosis.

Sidney Poitier Off to Hollywood for Another Flicker; 'Caldonia' Makes A Return

With Dolores Calvin

New York City — (Calvin News Service)—Return of "Caldonia"—remember some ten or twelve years ago when "Caldonia" was a catchy tune about a skinny doll and the main chorus was "Caldonia, what makes your big head so hard?"

Sung amply well by two completely different stylists, Woody Herman and Louis Jordan, that song rose to fame, taking its originators along too. And the beat was the original sway of what we now authoritatively refer to as "rock and roll."

It was therefore quite like old times to hear Woody Herman, now sporting a well-cared-for goatee, "introducing" Caldonia as his lead song on the recent TV show of Jerry Lewis, who has incidentally, made a hit for himself bringing back the old Al Jolson "Swanee" . . . Woody Herman has tipped the lid here off an oldie and it's about time—and may we also add that if Louis Jordan, who has been taking it easy in the sunshine of his Arizona ranch, would get settled with a good record company—one which would advise not argue—they'd have something of a gold mine in many of Louie's former hits as the Jordan beat has been too many times imitated but never replaced. . . . That was evident with Woody Herman's rendition—there was nothing of the fire and finesse

Jordan uses to polish off each number. . . .

Sidney Poitier so hot, he's off to Hollywood again for another flicker—Not resting on laurels from "Edge of a City" . . . New York critics have downed the calypso entertainers so badly at the new Trinidad Room—calling them "the ugliest women in town"—patrons have flocked to see just who has that reputation and found a very cute girl in the bunch who's had many offers already. . . . Pearl Bailey struck a good chord for show business and its future talent by letting Hy Gardner know Negro entertainers make their breaks by being GOOD entertainers and the only way to begin is to "get out there and try it" . . . Gardner had suggested that Pearl and many other top Negro stars be feted for rising to stardom in spite of racial prejudice. Pearl fluffed off such an idea and insisted the talent is the thing.

At last his fans will see him in person—Fats Domino—and all the other greats of this modern age of music: Little Richard and his band, The Treniers, the Platters and many more in the new 20th Century Fox film, "The Girl Can't Help It"—which is really a comedy well writ-

ten as there is never a dull moment. . . . Ella Fitzgerald is happy over the weight she lost during her convalescence after the operation.

It was just like Eartha Kitt to leave Prime Minister Nehru "stood up" . . . Expecting her for lunch in New Delhi, India, Nehru was anxious to greet the "unusual American" who has become quite a globe trotter. . . . But true to form, Eartha missed her date—then telegraphed that she was delayed—which was obvious—but failed to state an explanation. Nehru was a-flutter too as to how he could squeeze in another appointment on his busy calendar—or should he.

The latest word from Universal-International studios in Hollywood is: James Edwards "is no longer with us" . . . And everyone wants to know: what happened? Jimmy, who just recently joined the staff with much fanfare as a writer—with more laurels under his belt as director and actor—was, at last we thought, well on his way to greater things. . . . It has always been his ambition to be a writer and director, though acting is his forte. . . . Long remembered for his magnificent portrayal in "Home of The Brave", his first big film, Jimmy is now starring in "Battle Hymn" for Universal. . . . His part as Lt. Maples, friend of a fighter pilot (Rock Hudson) who gives a helping hand to Korean war orphans, is one which is being cited as one of the first and greatest steps toward integration in motion picture history.



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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FEPC Hearing

SEE FRONT PAGE
it, formed to work for passage of the proposed bill.

Maynard Telpner, Council Bluffs, said the proposed bill is "a ray of hope for many Iowa citizens."

Speaking for 23 B'nai B'rith (Jewish men's service organization) groups in Iowa, Telpner said that a B'nai B'rith investigation disclosed that "with the exception of a Negro nurse and maybe one other person, Negroes in Council Bluffs are elevator operators, janitors or have menial positions."

Integrated Schools

"We have integration in our schools in Iowa, why not in our business life?" asked Telpner.

"We have integrated schools and do not burn crosses on lawns, I'm convinced that employment opportunities here aren't any better than in the South, the speaker compared."

James B. Morris, Des Moines attorney and editor of the Bystander, pointed out that "in many small towns in Iowa, minorities suffer more."

Richard Bruner, Des Moines, secretary of the new Committee for Employment on Merit, told McNeal that "2,000 people have expressed an interest in this bill... a vast majority of Iowans are in favor of it."

Three labor unions represented at the meeting—United Auto Workers, United Packinghouse Workers and United Rubber Workers—said their contracts with employers prohibited discrimination in employment.

Craft Trades

"In Des Moines, except for carpenters, not one of the craft trades open their doors to a Negro," said Attorney Morris.

"The A.F.L. fellows—Mills—has been talking beautifully but has done nothing about it," said Morris. (Mills is Ray Mills, mayor of Des Moines and president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, A.F.L.-C.I.O.).

Bruner then pointed out that Mills had voted for passage of the FEPC ordinance in Des Moines, which is similar to the proposed state bill.

Xenophobia Report

Dr. E. T. Scoles, Des Moines, a member of the Governor's Commission to Study Discrimination in Employment, gave his interpretation of a "minority report" that had been filed. He said the person who filed the report did not attend any of the hearings.

"His report was xenophobia—a hatred for strangers," he explained, pointing out that much has been spent to educate mankind "not to hate one another."

Rev. Thomas Fukuyama, pastor New Hampton, Ia., informed that "our churches on the national level have endorsed the principles of FEPC."

Great Opportunity

Ralph Norris, Polk County superintendent of schools, and chairman of the Council of Churches human

relations committee, said "we have a great opportunity to stand up and be counted with our President, our leaders and Congress to represent the United States before the world."

Carl Dahl, Waterloo, United Auto Workers Union official, referring to any argument that the proposed bill "will force hardships, is a false illusion."

Matthew Johnson, Des Moines, emphasized discrimination against Negroes as skilled laborers. "They have kept us out of the Unions. The better the living conditions, we will be able to do more."

Dahl informed then said—"I think discrimination in labor unions is getting to be the thing of the past... but I have to admit there has been discrimination in the labor unions."

Russell Bull, Des Moines, United Packinghouse Workers director, said, "we have had strong and sound policy for forbidding discrimination. I think we have one of the better unions of the labor movement."

City FEPC

Representative Bernard R. Balch, (Rep., Waterloo) raised the question of city fair employment steps, asking:

"Is local city FEPC an adequate substitute?"

"Des Moines has only enforceable ordinance," said Robert Sweet, director, Des Moines Commission on Human Rights.

"A Waukee farmer, Blaine Kuehl, pointed out that although cities might adopt such ordinances, "they wouldn't be applicable," to industries located just outside of the city.

Looking to Legislature

Bennie Hamilton, Sioux City, informed that "our FEPC is only for public employment, not private or labor unions. We have tried to get the city council to pass a FEPC law. Over a period of years, it gets eliminated and is given lip service. Sioux City is looking to the legislature."

Jim Caffrey, Des Moines, United Rubber Workers president, said "Firestone plant is right outside of the city. There's no discrimination. Unions have been carrying on this battle for years."

Norris said: "I feel that we should not just leave it up to the cities... It is a business of getting along with each other. Requires some planning; matter of human relations."

In closing, McNeal declared: "It is difficult (for the state) to impose something that has got to come in large part from the individual. Laws must be made when you have the educational process to some degree."

Other speakers were: Mrs. Gladys Nelson, Newton, former state representative and commission member; Orval Dupey, Fort Dodge; Lloyd Olson, Des Moines, regional director, National Conference of Christians and Jews; Robert Roberts, Des Moines, international representative, United Auto Workers.

Louis Tax Troubles Still in the Air

Washington, D. C. —(CNS)—It's highly doubtful that Joe Louis' tax problems will be solved so easily as many thought for the simple reason that Joe Louis' case has no precedent.

All talk about settlement is coming from his friends, say Government officials and none has come yet from the Internal Revenue where it counts.

As to fund raising and benefits for

Virgin Islands Are Solving Their Water Shortage Problem

Washington, D. C.—Through the construction of ponds to catch water during the rainy season, St. Croix of the Virgin Islands is solving the critical water shortage problem which has plagued it for years, reports the March issue of Soil Conservation, a U. S. Department of Agriculture publication.

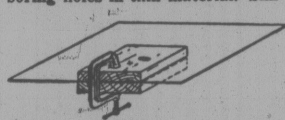
Within the past eight years, 77 ponds have been built on the island through a grant from Congress and technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service. The present plan calls for the construction of 73 additional ponds.

The pond construction program was launched after a few sample ponds proved highly successful. The first four of these were built in 1941 by the Soil Conservation Service and the Works Progress Administration. Before that, many livestock farmers were having so much difficulty obtaining water for their herds during the dry season that they were thinking of getting out of the livestock raising.

Ranging from 60,000 gallons capacity to 30 million gallons, the ponds not only provide water for livestock, but also serve as fish ponds, furnishing food for a number of farm families.



Boring Thin Material
AMERICAN BUILDER, leading magazine for builders, recently disclosed a fool-proof method of boring holes in thin material. Simply place a block of wood on each side, holding the blocks together with a "C" clamp and then boring through the blocks. This method provides a clean, smooth cut with no raveling or splinters.



him, they say this is unique if it happens, for there are no records of this happening before. The recent Rocky Marciano offer of turning over \$5,000 for a television offer to Joe, may still be subject to tax on Mr. Marciano's part. And even funds raised would have to be offered in a lump sum to be considered a part of the settlement. Otherwise, they

would not affect the settlement, if there were one.

Joe is not a charitable organization. And though benefits and funds have been raised to help the Red Cross, etc. it is highly doubtful Joe can be classed in this category. All in all, no compromise has been reached. Government officials wouldn't talk about it until it has been reached.

Why Dream of Travel? State Department Offers That and Pay, Too!

Washington, D. C.—Gone are the days of dreaming over brightly colored travel folders and saving pennies toward a fabulous trip for the young men and women who can type and/or take shorthand and meet the requirements of the United States Department of State.

Glamorous-sounding names from geography books such as Bangkok, Johannesburg, Caracas and Stockholm have become home to thousands of young Americans who have joined the United States Foreign Service ranks around the world. And all of them agree that the year-round opportunities for travel beat the traditional two-weeks-with-pay.

Interviews

United States Department of State Personnel Officers from Washington, D. C. will conduct interviews at the Iowa State Employment Office, 112 Eleventh Street, Des Moines, there March 1; 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Young men and women, 21 to 35 years of age, single with no dependents, and who are American citizens in excellent health, are being sought for the Foreign Service to fill positions as typists, stenographers, communications clerks and general clerks. Three years of general office experience or a substitution of education for no more than two years of experience is a requirement—50 words per minute in typing and 80 words per minute in shorthand for stenographers. General clerks are required to type at the rate of 35 words per minute and communications clerks at 45 words per minute. Starting salary for all positions is \$3390, plus allowances and free housing or a housing allowance abroad.

Typist and stenographers positions in Washington, D. C. are open to anyone who is 18 years of age and who has a high school diploma. Typists begin at \$3175 per year; stenographers at \$3415 per year, with yearly increases.

Overseas Positions

Overseas positions are open for Nurses, between the ages of 25 and 40, single, with 4 years experience as a graduate nurse. Two years experience must include one or a combination of the following: general public health nursing, industrial nur-

ing, clinic or outpatient department experience. Beginning salary is \$4,650 per year, plus overseas allowances and housing.

Applications will also be accepted from specialists for appointments in the Foreign Service Reserve at salaries ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per annum, for positions at American Embassies, Consulates and Legations abroad and at Department headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Immediate openings exist for persons who are at least 31 years of age and qualified in one of the following categories: International Economists with five or more years of professional experience in the fields of International Trade, International Finance, Economics development, Economic Defense or International Commodity problems, Research Specialists with five or more years of professional experience in the fields of Economics, Political Science, International Relations, Sociology, Anthropology, or Language and Area Training and experience in Africa, Near East, Far East, South East Asia, Eastern Europe, and/or Scandinavian areas. Disbursing Officers with approximately five years of experience preferably in Government Fiscal, Disbursing or Accounting work. A BS or BA degree with a major in Accounting, Business or Public Administration may be substituted for a substantial part of the required experience.

Qualified candidates are urged to come in for a personal interview, or call Cherry 3-7661 for further details.

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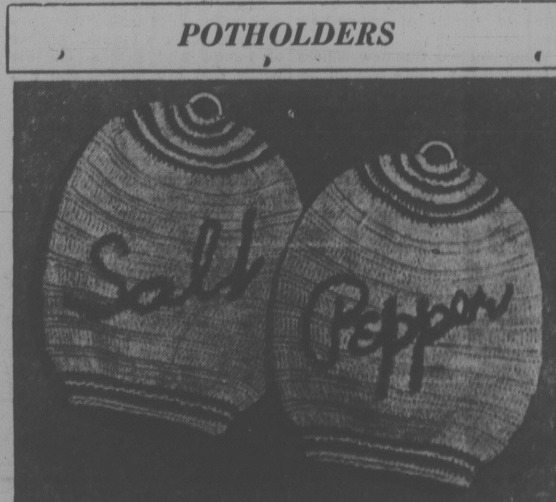
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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

Corinthian Baptist Church
9th and School Streets
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church
12th and Crocker Streets
REV. S. M. PECK, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 P.M.

East University Church of God in Christ
17th St. and University
BISHOP F. D. WASHINGTON, Pastor
ORDERS OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Youth Service 8:00 P.M.

Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
885 W. 15th St.
REV. J. H. 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.

First OME Church
S. E. 16th and Marry Streets
REV. J. HENRY CLARK, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Services 8:00 P.M.
The Public Is Invited

Bethel A.M.E. Church
1428 East University Avenue
REV. D. VINCENT STEWART, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
A. C. E. League 5:30 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Community Church of the Nazarene
1206 15th Street
REV. AND MRS. HENRY ELLIS, Pastors
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 P.M.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday morning, Rev. N. R. Olphin will administer the Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock. At that time the right hand of fellowship will be given to all who joined the church during the month of February. At 3 p.m. the Senior Red Circle Girls will present the Maple Leaf Singers, the sixty-voice children's chorus of Maple Street Church.

Saturday, March 2, at 2 p.m., a class will be held to give instructions to those who were recently baptized. Denominational teachings, also, reasons for partaking of the Lord's Supper and other instructions will be given.

Last Sunday morning the following persons were baptized: Tommy Higgins, Carolyn Wilson, Robert Webb, Bobbie Paterson, Brenda Lewis, Cynthia Smith and James Smith.

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 Sunday morning at Burns Methodist Church. Mrs. Olga Hill will have charge of the devotions. Mrs. Georgia Add will assist her at the piano. The minister, Rev. H. W. James will administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 11 a.m. The theme of the sermon meditation will be: "How Jesus Dealt with Temptation."

The Choral club directed by Mr. Edward Bayles, with Mrs. Thelma Claybrook at the console will provide the music. At 6 p.m. the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be in charge of Miss Angie Wilcoits, assisted by Miss Arverne Piggee at the piano, and Mrs. V. V. Cropp, and Mr. George Nichols, Sr., with the interpretation of the topic for discussion. The minister will conduct the vespers services at 7 p.m. The theme will be: "My Father's Cup."

Circle No. 1 of which Mrs. Mary Green is Chairman, will sponsor a Sack Social at the church Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Collegiate Methodist Church of Ames, Iowa will be guests of Burns Youth Fellowship Sunday evening March 10 at 6 p.m. The Rev. Wm. H. Wheeler was called to Kansas City, Mo. last Saturday because of the critical illness of his daughter, Mrs. Mable Lovingood, who died last Monday. The funeral services will be held at Centennial Methodist Church, Kansas City, Mo., Saturday morning at 11 a.m. all members of the family from Des Moines, will attend.

Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church

1732 Walker Street
REV. WAYLAND HEATH, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:45 P.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 Maple Street
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

817 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.
Fellowship 10:00 A.M.
Christian Endeavor 6:00 P.M.

Evangelistic Missionary

1340 E. 18th STREET
ELDER EUGENE A. POUNTAIN, Leader
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M. & 8 P.M. Service
Thursday 8:00 P.M. Service
Tuesday Night Open Bible Discussion; Public Invited.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Tuesday night the Senior choir will practice at 8 p.m. Mrs. Pauline Chaney is president. Prayer services Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. I. H. Harris, pastor. Sunday at 6 p.m. teaching of the Baptist doctrine with Rev. Mr. Harris, instructor. Regular Sunday evening services are at 7 o'clock. Attendance last Sunday was 45.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Union Baptist Church Usher Board will have a "Heaven and Hades" social Friday, March 1, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Rev. S. M. Peck will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "We Would See Jesus." The Senior Choir will sing. The St. Paul Usher Board will begin immediately to sponsor their annual contest, "The Queen of Des Moines." Girls who desire to enter the contest, contact Mrs. Oscar Lewis, Phone Cherry 3-1910; Ezra Ewing, Cherry 3-3948; or Joseph Wimberly, Cherry 4-0787. Telephone or send your name in by March 10. The Hostess Club will meet Tuesday, March 12, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ica Mae Hayes. The reading hostess for March is Mrs. Muriel DeFleet. The Trustee board will meet Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. The Lenten Season cards will be passed out Sunday.

The Sampson Brooks Missionary Society met Feb. 19 at St. Paul with the Missionary Society of Bethel A.M.E. Church, and guests. A panel on Human Relations was presented. Mrs. W. V. Gousseff spoke on "Human Relations From a Christian Point." Charles Sanders, from "The Intergroup Viewpoint." Mrs. Hazel Oliver on "Human Relations on the International Level." Mrs. Helen B. Wimberly was moderator.

Tuesday, March 5, 2 p.m. the Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Jeanne Morris, president. The committee on public relations will present the program. Mrs. Guy E. Greene is serving as secretary to the Des Moines Council of United Church Women since Jan. 14, in the vacancy made when Mrs. Lovell Johnson moved to Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Greene will serve the St. Paul Usher board for all publicity for their annual contest.

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Ministers Wives To Meet March 6

The Interdenominational Alliance of Ministers' Wives will meet Wednesday, March 6, at Wilkie House with Mrs. J. R. Clark as hostess.

Mission Society's Prayer Day Mar. 8

The East Side Union Mission Society will hold its annual World Day of Prayer Service Friday, March 8, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Kyles A.M.E. Zion Church. Rev. D. V. Stewart will be speaker.

E. UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Mrs. Bell Anderson is sponsoring a special service Sunday at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served free. Bishop F. D. Washington is pastor. Last Sunday, Elder H. Bell of Ohio preached. The Sewing Circle met at the home of the president, Mrs. B. Guinn Monday evening. The Bible Band met Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. C. Barnett is president.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bishop D. H. Cranshaw, pastor, had charge of services last Sunday morning. Rev. A. B. Brewer was fellowship service speaker at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ruby Stewart and Mr. Henry Bradley were visitors. Mrs. Mary Williams has returned from Denver, Colo., where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Trent's sister.

Manly, Iowa

Manly, Ia.—New Bethel Baptist Church, Rev. B. F. Parker, Pastor: Sunday School: 9:45, Elder Alfonso Douglas, Supt. Morning services at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon was by Elder Alfonso Douglas. Rev. G. Kendrick was guest speaker at the afternoon program and his congregation accompanied him. Visiting ministers were Rev. G. M. Williams and his congregation and Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Blanks. Duet was sung by Shirley and Lonell Schuler, "Do You Know the Man," and a selection by the Schuler Sisters, "In the Upper Room".

Mrs. Harriet Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Morgan Walker and Mr. Orville McGruder, and Charles Bennett, son of Mrs. Ruby Bennett, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Willis Hadix and Mr. Lavalle Tate were matron of honor and best man, respectively. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Ruby Macer baked and served the wedding cake; Mrs. Pegi Kipper had charge of the gifts, Mrs. Lola Rhem and Mrs. Ruth Harper served refreshments.

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WHEN two youngsters occupy the same room, ordinarily they have little privacy. However, by using a bit of imagination and ingenuity, the fix-it-men themselves family can create a room that has two of everything, plus built-in privacy.

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Other features may include a radiator enclosure, fluorescent lighting, spacious drawers in the desks and an attractive soffit. Use of Masonite hardboards for the closet walls, desks, soffit and as underlayment for the flexible floor covering makes such a room improvement both economical and easy. A large variety of hardboards for these purposes are available at lumber yards.

Hardboards made by Masonite Corporation, the pioneer producer, are made by exploding clean wood chips in huge guns and then compressing the fibers into thin, strong panels under extreme heat and pressure. Being all wood, these panels may be worked and finished like wood.

For a free plan detailing how to create a youth room for two, write the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., requesting plan No. AE-265.

Form Advisory Group to Aid FFF Campaign

New York.—The church, business, the theatre, the professions and organized labor are represented among prominent citizens of both races who have agreed to serve on the NAACP National Advisory Committee under the leadership of Jackie Robinson, chairman of the Association's 1957 Fight for Freedom Fund campaign.

Among those who have joined Mr. Robinson in this campaign are Bishop Edgar Love of the Methodist Church; George Beavers, chairman of the board of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles; Dr. Alf E. Thomas, prominent Detroit physician; Rev. Ernest S. Estell, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church, Dallas; Walter Reuther, president, United Automobile Workers; Miss Lena Horne, talented singer and screen star; Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, member of the New York State Assembly.

Others

Also Dr. C. B. Powell, physician, businessman and editor of The New York Amsterdam News; Oscar Hammerstein II, composer and producer of Broadway hits; Dr. John E. Walker, physician and businessman of Memphis; Charles H. Mahoney, Detroit businessman; Congressman Charles C. Diggs, Jr., Detroit; Earl Dickerson, president, Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, Chicago; Charles Zimmerman, vice-president, International Ladies Garment workers Union; Edward R. Merriek Durham, N. C. businessman; Archibald Carey, clergyman and attorney of Chicago; Prof. S. Ralph Harlow, retired educator, Oak Bluffs, Mass.

The CAMERA GUILD



Your photo dealer will be glad to explain anything you don't understand about your camera's operation.

Cameras Respond to Good Treatment

TODAY'S column is one of advice—to new camera owners. But one we feel will also be of value to owners of not-so-new cameras.

When you took that new camera out of the box, there was an instruction book with it, we're sure. It tells you in detail how to operate your camera—and under varying circumstances. It's designed to help you get the best possible pictures. But, of course, it can't do a thing for you if you don't read it carefully. Do that before you take your first pictures. They'll be better pictures. Knowing how your camera operates—and what its limitations are—is a good way to avoid disappointment.

Since all new cameras are carefully inspected before packing, yours should work fine. However, if it is the exception to the rule and shows any inclination to stick, don't force it. Take it to your photo dealer, find out what is wrong and the proper remedy.

from someone who understands the mechanism involved.

These days cameras travel far and wide. Inevitably, they are going to suffer a certain number of bumps and shocks. On the whole they are rugged, and will take an amazing amount of punishment. However, it seems foolish to risk damaging a camera when a field case will protect it and are so low in price.

When travelling by car, you face the unfortunate problem of the most convenient places for carrying camera being the very places that aren't good for it—the glove compartment and the back window ledge. In both spots you find heat and dust, the worst enemies of cameras and film. You don't want to pack it away in a suitcase. So, the best idea is to put the camera in a field case and keep it on the seat beside you—ready for picture taking at all times.

—John Van Gulder

1957 United Negro College Fund Appeal to be Opened March 31 by Lee Hastings Bristol

New York.—A series of radio and TV programs for the United Negro College Fund's 14th annual appeal will be opened by Lee Hastings Bristol, national campaign chairman, on Sunday, March 31, over the ABC Radio Network—UNCF regular choir program. The March 31 program will feature the choir of Huston-Tillotson College of Austin, Tex., under the direction of Aaron M. Cash.

The goal sought for the 1957 appeal is \$2,000,000. Volunteer commit-

tions based upon race or color. tions will solicit funds in more than 100 cities across the country. As national campaign chairman, Mr. Bristol, president of Bristol-Myers Co., will direct all fund-raising activities.

Choirs to Sing

First of the choirs to be heard during the month of March will be that of Texas College, Tyler, Tex., March 3.

Other UNCF college choirs to be featured during March are: The Glee Club of Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga. (March 10); the choirs Wiley College, Marshall, Tex. (March 17); and Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C. (March 24). And on March 31, the Huston-Tillotson program with Lee Hastings Bristol. These programs are presented as a public service by the ABC Radio Network in cooperation with the UNCF.

The program series originates from New York City over WABC at 10:35 to 11:00 a. m. They are rebroadcast at local programming times over some 140 stations of the ABC Radio Network throughout the United States and Canada.

NAACP Denies Blame for South's School "Chaos"

New York.—The NAACP has denied vehemently that it is in any way to blame for the South's turmoil over school desegregation, as was alleged this week by Dr. Ormer Carmichael, superintendent of the schools in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Carmichael made his allegation at a luncheon of the Education Writers Association in Atlantic City, N. J., on Feb. 19.

Conceding that the NAACP had been helpful in Louisville school desegregation, Dr. Carmichael nevertheless charged that "part of our turmoil in the South comes from

the over-eagerness of the NAACP to push too fast."

Open Defiance

Answering Dr. Carmichael's charge on the same day it was made, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins asserted: "The 'chaos' which Dr. Carmichael cites stems not from our activity but rather from the open defiance of some southern spokesmen who declare that the South will never, never comply with the ruling of the nation's highest court."

Mr. Wilkins said the NAACP is "prepared to be helpful everywhere, as it was in Louisville" and is willing to wait for "careful preparations" to be made for school desegregation.

"Elsewhere in the South," he noted, local NAACP units have "offered to their respective school boards the same kind of cooperation as that extended to the Louisville board."

He recalled a message sent by Board Chairman Channing H. Tobias to southern NAACP officers on May 22, 1954, a few days after the Supreme Court's anti-segregation school decision, cautioning: "It is important that calm reasonableness prevail, that the difficulties of adjustment be realized."

"It is in this spirit that the NAACP has operated," Mr. Wilkins declared. "It has been met by rebuffs, calumny and violence."

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DINNER
EIGHT

SOCIETY

Nation's Beauticians
Ready Activities For
National Beauty Week

Washington, D. C. — More than 15,000 beauticians with more than 5,000 shops are preparing to observe National Beauty Week set for April 1-7.

Mrs. Katie E. Whickam, New Orleans, president, National Beauty Cultivators League, announced last week that NBW Kits had been sent to beauticians which comprise the League's 115 local chapters throughout 32 states.

She said, "This year we have prepared well in advance which will give our membership adequate time to make great plans for programs during the week."

She continued, "We celebrate NBW to promote and encourage ladies to visit a professional cosmetologist during the week, to bring about better fellowship among cosmetologists, to encourage more and better service and to honor outstanding members of the industry and others."

Mrs. Leona Jordan
Heads Buxton Club

The Iowa Buxton Club elected officers Feb. 19. Mrs. Leona Jordan is chairman; Henry Mease, vice chairman; Mrs. Helen Carter, secretary; Robert Ewing, treasurer; Mrs. Inice Carter, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mary Jackson, chaplain; Mrs. Rosa Brooks, publicity chairman.

The program has been started for the annual Labor Day Homecoming Celebration of the Buxton Clubs to be held in Des Moines. The celebration was not held last year. Friends and members of the organization will be contacted.

Jolly "S" Club
Celebrates Year

The members of the Jolly "S" Club celebrated their anniversary dinner recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Redd.

Guests were Messrs. Edward Bayles, Virgil Bell, Neal Brown, Chauncey Bailey, Phillip Gilbert, Oscar Jones, Ernest Redd, Gene Rhoades, Edward Rhone and Virgil Winters.

Mrs. Faye Winters will be hostess at the next meeting of the club.

Mrs. Eunice Bates
Hostess to Three
Purpose Club

Mrs. Eunice Bates was hostess to the Three Purpose Club Feb. 6. The members had a box lunch sale last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Wolder. Mrs. Lenore Johnson was hostess Feb. 20. Mrs. Hazel Oliver gave a lecture on Negro History and Brotherhood. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 6 at the home of Mrs. Julia Proctor, 1111 Eleventh Street. Mrs. Lenore Johnson is reporter.

Silhouettes to
Meet March 1

Des Moines Silhouettes met with Mrs. Mary Ritchey, Feb. 15, with a fashion talk by Mrs. J. B. Morris. The next meeting will be March 1 at the home of Mrs. Lillian Scales, 721 Boyd Street. Mrs. J. B. Morris, Jr., is president.

Elite Club Meets

The Elite Club met Feb. 28 with Mrs. Lottie Igou, 909 Laurel. Mrs. Ellen Burrell is president; Mrs. Jackie Randall is secretary.

Social Art Club
To Meet March 7

Mrs. Capitola Jones, 1600 Walker Street, was hostess to Social Art Club, Feb. 21. Mrs. Dorena Manuel was visitor. The next meeting will be March 7 with Mrs. Mary Hardaway, 1128 Eleventh Street. The Feb. 7 meeting was with Mrs. Roberta Frazier, 328 E. Creston.

Three Purpose Hears
Mrs. Hazel Oliver

Mrs. Hazel Oliver spoke to the Three Purpose Club on the subject of "Brotherhood", at the home of Mrs. H. Johnson. Mrs. Mabel Weather is a new member of the club.

Iowa Beauticians
Attend Regional
At Oklahoma City

The National Western Central Regional Conference of the National Beauty Cultivators League, Inc. convened February 10 through 12, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Delegates from Iowa motored there. Members who attended were: Pauline B. Humphrey of Cosmetiste Club No. 1; Leola Anderson, Joy Laurence, Louise Whitehead, Alice Martin and Martha Moss all of Cosmetiste No. 2 in Waterloo, Iowa.

The conference opened with a fabulous hair and clothes fashion show Sunday night at the Municipal auditorium, presented by Oklahoma beauticians. This was the highlight of the convention.

Monday's program included clinics and booth demonstrations all day with a concert and banquet at Douglas High school in the evening providing entertainment for the group. Mrs. Alberta Mayfield, state president of Oklahoma was mistress of ceremonies. Guest speaker for this event was Mrs. Mattie Jeltz.

Tuesday's program started with a dawn breakfast at 5 o'clock, for society members. Clinics and an educational tour completed the day. Iowa delegates came home with renewed energy.

Iowa beauticians attending this conference stopped through Muskegon, Oklahoma, on the way back and breakfasted with Atty. Cecil E. Robertson.

Personal
Touch

By
MARIE
ROSS

Some of the employees of the fifty-seventh general assembly of the Iowa Legislature are counting the hours until Friday when the session adjourns for a ten-day pre-spring vacation period.

Many of the workers will be going back to their homes to cities outside of Des Moines; and, others are planning to make the period a real vacation one, by taking a trip to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mary Freels of Clinton, a supply clerk in the House of Representatives, first will go back home to see a 14-month-old grandson, Terry Lawrence Freels, who has been sick. Next, she plans to attend a party Saturday night given by the G. T. Club.

"Then will come things in general like washing a few blankets and curtains. I won't have much to do as my sister really keeps house while I'm here. I plan to go to Chicago, Ill., a few days to see a friend, Mrs. Allene Dawson; and, if I get around to it, I have a few hobbies—painting figurines to get finished," she talked.

Mrs. Maude Brewton of Mason City, cloak room attendant in the House, had her ten-day vacation outlined. After collecting clothes for Hungarian relief centers, visiting a few friends, attending to a sick brother, she hopes to get some housework done and part of her kitchen cupboard cleaned.

While here, whenever she finds time, she does needlework, embroidering towels and dishcloths.

Mrs. Eva Roper of 1420 Buchanan Street, Des Moines, an attendant in the cloakroom of the House, is planning to go to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit Mrs. Bernice Thompson, a friend.

"I'm going to try to make mine a real vacation. I'll catch up on some of my favorite TV stories. I really miss them. On March 11, I'll work in the School Board election."

Mrs. Roper has worked during four legislative sessions.

Mrs. Maizie Allen of Perry, Ia., a Senate matron, plans to go back home for pre-spring housecleaning. "Of course, I will have to attend church services at Bethel Baptist Church which is pastored by my son, Rev. Horace Lewis."

Mrs. Mary Pruitt, 1505 Lyon Street, Des Moines, a telephone page in the Senate, said she will "get a start on the spring cleaning," try to get out of town to visit a sister in Milwaukee, Wis., do a little needlework, make a few paper flowers, and work on one of her favorite hobbies—decorating ashtrays, shells that afraid to look up at the world," she

Foreign Students Attending Iowa Schools
To Be Guests in Des Moines, Sunday

The Iowa Board of International Education which sponsors Foreign Students Week End will have a tea Saturday, March 2, at 3:30 o'clock, at Esther Hall, 921 Pleasant Street, to celebrate the coming independence of the Gold Coast of Africa, on March 6.

African students from universities and colleges throughout Iowa will be honored at this tea. A guest from the British Information Service in Washington, D. C. will attend.

Mrs. Herschel Loveless, wife of Iowa's governor, will be among the hostesses pouring tea.

To Register

The foreign students, who will be guests in Des Moines for the week end, will register at 10 a.m., Saturday at their respective countries headquarters, designated at First Baptist, First Methodist, Central Christian, St. Paul Episcopal churches.

The program for the week end includes: 11:30 a.m. YWCA Snack Bar, Saturday, provided by Des Moines groups and individuals; 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., exhibits and get-togethers at respective country's centers, so that students from the same countries who are attending schools in different parts of the state, will be able to get together.

Mrs. Teevy of
Michigan Here

Mrs. Anna Teevy from Saginaw, Mich., is visiting in the home of her brother, Mr. Lucius Frazier, 1342 Sampson.

are washed up on the river banks, and bottles that are made attractive with candle drip. All of the articles are used for gifts, she said.

Since January, when the general assembly opened, Mrs. Katherine Shelton, 1129 Eleventh Street, has been away from some of her club meetings. She plans first to attend some of her clubs and the W.C.T.U. meetings she has missed; work with a committee from the Corinthian Baptist Church choir, which she heads, on a program for Easter; go to the movie, "The Ten Commandments"; and make a trip to Chicago, Ill., to see Mrs. Evelyn McGhann, if time permits.

Mrs. Shelton has pre-spring housecleaning on her vacation list, too. A cloakroom attendant in the House, she has worked in about eight sessions.

Miss Jessie Walker, 1074 Eleventh Street, Des Moines, a supply clerk in the House, plans to "take it easy," she remarked.

Mrs. O. L. Howard, 701 S.E. Eleventh Street, Des Moines, is working her first time at the Legislature as a Senate matron.

During her time off she wants to spend a few days at a hospital getting a check-up, do a bit of housecleaning, and visit some of the sick and shut-ins she has not had a chance to see recently.

Mrs. Cecelia Carl, 3013 Amherst, a clerk in the State Post Office, is looking forward to her vacation, to be home with her husband who is ill. "I'll try to take it as easy as I can—and maybe, make a house dress."

I looked for Mrs. Minnie Wilson, 1219 Stewart, who is working at the Legislature, and has been employed for many years as a matron at the statehouse, but she was home ill at the time.

Rev. J. Henry Clark, special messenger in the House, said he will take some of his vacation time to go back to Chicago, Ill., to visit relatives. He was appointed pastor of the First CME Church here last fall.

Some other employees at the Legislature, I'll report on when they return from their vacation period.

Ran into Tuesday afternoon at the public hearing on the fair employment practices bill, Miss Jane Bolin, a campus director of religious education for Presbyterian Church at Iowa State College, at Ames.

Busy with young people, Miss Bolin revealed that part of her work with young college students deals with trying to help them to overcome inferiority complexes so that they might not have trouble in getting jobs; trying to get the student to "hold up his or her head and look the world in the face."

"Some of our students go about with their heads bowed like they are with their heads bowed like they are"

To Tea

From 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday, a tea will be held for college administrators, leaders and guests; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., the students will be guests of five professional groups, at dinner at the YWCA.

All students will participate in the International Fiesta, 7:45 p.m., Saturday at KRNT Theater; which is open to the public. Admission prices are one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children.

The foreign students will be honored at a party, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., at KRNT, after which each student will be picked up by his or her host and hostess for the week end and taken home for the night.

May Attend Churches

Sunday, the foreign students may attend church services, if they desire and be guests at breakfast and dinner at the homes of their hosts.

Plans include a sight-seeing tour of the city and a visit to the Iowa State Capitol building, from which the students will leave in cars and buses to return to their respective schools.

Countries represented by students who are attending schools in Iowa are: Ethiopia, Gold Coast, Liberia, and Nigeria; Africa; Egypt, Union of South Africa; Sudan, British West Africa, Portugal East Africa.

General chairman of the Foreign Students Week End is Mrs. Elinor D. Robson.

Mrs. Bratcher III

Mrs. Lena Bratcher, 1103 School Street, who has been ill for several weeks, is convalescing at home.

remarked. Then we got to talking about a recent television program she had seen broadcasted from one of the high schools here.

"Some of the students seemed afraid to look up and talk. Others giggled during the broadcast. Just think, that program went all over the state—and think what kind of an impression it makes."

I agreed, but suggested that she should see more of the high school students around Des Moines.

When Miss Bolin mentioned the "bad impression that went over the air," immediately I thought about the jam sessions, rock and roll programs I have seen come over TV shows that, feature groups of Negro youth kicking up their heels and, grinning from ear to ear. I'm w-

women in Iowa.

Thoughtful Parents Expect to Guide Their
Children's Sex Education and Impart
Wholesome Attitudes and Principles

BY MAY P. YOUTZ, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Thoughtful parents today expect to guide their children's sex education just as they expect to provide adequate play equipment, books, and experiences with music and creative materials. Just as they feel that adequate habits of sleeping, eating, elimination, and play are part of the home responsibility, so also they feel that the answering of questions on sex and the imparting of wholesome attitudes are a part of the home's guidance.

This is an excellent development, for we have plenty of evidence from clinics that children need to feel sure of their parent's interest and to have such a confidential relationship that they can go to their parents with any question. So often parents can see the desirability of this when the child is in his teens, never realizing that such confidence is based on very early beginnings and built up gradually over a period of years.

Today we are concerned with attitudes and general principles rather than the answering of a child's specific questions. At the end are references to books which will help parents answer such questions.

With a background of family affection, it is not difficult to answer normally without undue stress the questions the child asks. Answer simply as much as he can understand at the time and keep his confidence. Remember all questions are to be answered, not just the areas of sex.

It is not easy to keep up with the questions of an active, curious child, but there is no better way to keep his confidence and to know what he is really thinking and learning. It takes time, remember! This is education, not information.

Books which are helpful include "Growing Up, the Story of How We Become Alive, Are Born, and Grow Up" by Karl de Schweinitz, published by Macmillan, New York, in revised edition in 1945; and "Being Born" by Frances Bruce Strain, written for reading by children and published by Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc. in revised edition in 1954. Price of "Growing Up" is \$1.75 and that of "Being Born" \$2.75.

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Soirettes Newly
Formed Club With
Donna Ford President

The Soirettes, a young social group, met Friday, Feb. 22, at the home of Miss Gail Winters, hostess. Newly elected officers are: president, Mrs. Donna Ford; vice president, Mrs. Helen Weathers; secretary, Mrs. Carletta Olphin; treasurer, Mrs. De-loreas Mace; and sergeant-at-arms, Miss Zoe Woods.

The group plans to initiate new hobbies and to participate in recreative sports.

A social hour followed the business session. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be March 8 with Miss Zoe Woods. Mrs. Cynthia Turner is assistant secretary and reporter.

Mrs. Zula Turner
Heads Hands of Love

Mrs. Zula Turner will serve as president of the Hands of Love Club for this year. Her co-officers are: Mrs. Beatrice Green, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Sims, secretary and quilting chairman; Mrs. Lydia Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Rosa Bland, chaplain; Mrs. Victoria Cogwell, social; cards and flowers chairman; Mrs. Frances Hall, publicity chairman.

Meetings are held each Tuesday afternoon at Central YWCA, Ninth and High Streets.

To Discuss Dates
And Dating at YWCA

Dates and Dating, a concern of every junior high school girl, will be the subject of four discussions to be held Tuesday evenings, March 5, 12, 19, 26, at the YWCA, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

T. O. B. Club met Feb. 15 with Mrs. Helen Wyatt. Valentines were made and exchanged. Special Valentine lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be March 1 with Mrs. Adelaide Bowman, 1020 Eighteenth Street.

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Make Plans for Annual Meeting of Iowa
Association of Colored Women in June

Plans for the annual meeting of the Iowa Association of Colored Women to be held in Des Moines June 10 and 11 were discussed at a meeting at the home of the state president, Mrs. Joseph Wimberly, 1127 Eleventh Street.

Members of the State Executive Board residing in Des Moines and presidents of local clubs which are members of the Association participated.

Herman Wadsworth
Heads Olympians

Olympian Club elected officers Sunday, Feb. 24 at the home of Frank B. Robinson, who is beginning his third year as chairman of the Board of Directors. Plans were completed for the club's annual Drake Relays Dance at Club Vittoria, (three miles north of Firestone Plant on Second Avenue) on Saturday, April 27.

Officers are: president, Herman Wadsworth; vice president, Clarence Jones; secretary, James P. Thompson; treasurer, Luther Wells; sergeant-at-arms, Eladio Obregon; board of directors, Orsel Morrow, two years; Irvin Turpin, one year.

Crocker 'Y' World
Service Quota \$175

James I. Bostic, chairman of the World Service Committee of Crocker Branch YMCA, reported that 32 percent of the branch's quota of \$175 has been attained. The total goal of the Des Moines Young Men's Christian Association is \$7,000.00. Mr. Bostic added that World Service is a joint program of the United States and Canada to cooperate with Y movements in other countries. He further stated that basic World Service principles are:

(1) to help people help themselves, (2) to develop indigenous leaders, (3) to build self-supporting movements, and (4) to share North American know-how and resources with Y movements abroad in a cooperative effort to advance our common, worldwide, christian cause.

The final report meeting for this year's campaign will be Monday noon, March 4, at the Central YMCA, 4th and Keosauqua Way.

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Mrs. Pauline Humphrey is president of the Des Moines Association of Colored Women which will be the official host to the state meeting. Mrs. Goleatha Trotter, first vice president of the State Association is program chairman.

The Des Moines Association will complete all plans for the convention.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Ocie Sims, Trotter, Humphrey, Sarah Jett, Rose Johnson, Fannie Danforth, Birdie Lewis, Jeanne Morris, Lucille Smith and Miss Jessie Walker.

'Native Son' Author
Does Book on Spain

New York City, N. Y. (CNS)—Richard Wright's latest efforts, "Pagan Spain," published by Harpers, debuted here this week and brought criticisms of boredom even from the intellectuals. Swinging completely from his theme of Negro life, which made him famous ("Native Son") and "Black Boy" (his credit), the roving author seems to feel a desire to do something on Spain but was not quite sure what we wanted to do.

So instead of attacking either the political problem of the country (a terrific and timely story), or their great national heritage—on their picturesque beauty as seen from an author's eyes—Wright chooses to touch on many subjects, coming to no conclusions but leaving the reader to form his own opinions. However, he seems definite enough on a few topics he stressed severely in both "Native Son" and "Black Boy." These are poverty, sex, prostitution and teachings of the church.

"I have no race except what is forced upon me," Wright states, "I have no country except that to which I'm obliged to belong. I have no traditions. I'm free. I have only the future."

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

WHY IOWA LEGISLATURE SHOULD PASS FEP MEASURE

Most of our social advances dealing with minorities have come thru legislation, the earliest being the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments and the civil rights laws passed, all in the 1860's. But even though many measures such as anti-lynching, denial of the right to vote, fair employment practices and several designed to strengthen, and deal with violators of civil rights have been in congress since the turn of the century, none has passed even to this day.

On the other hand, to name one line of legislation, labor: All kinds of measures such as the N.R.A., wages and hours, child labor, fair labor standards have been enacted by congress and are accepted as the law of the land. However, all semblance of a program coming out of Washington to raise the standard of Negroes and to help remove the stigma of second-class citizenship has come in the form of executive orders from presidents, namely: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower; also a more liberal interpretation of the 14th amendment by the U. S. supreme court.

Congress has blocked social legislation for minorities either by filibusters in the senate conducted by one wifful group and another which has argued that these were matters for state legislation.

Recognizing the importance of putting some of our beliefs in democracy in statutory form, years ago many states, including Iowa, passed civil rights laws; since World War II many states and cities have passed fair employment practices measures. All of this is in recognition that both moral and legal forces are necessary to help solve these problems. Even though there are laws against murder, larceny, kidnapping and bank robbery, to deter those who commit these crimes the church, the school and the home have tried to educate people not to commit them, but they still go on killing people, stealing, kidnapping and robbing banks. So should fair employment practices become a law in Iowa, for it will take education alone a hundred years to do the job.

The committee appointed by former Governor Hoegh, in response to resolution adopted at the last session of the legislature, to study discrimination in employment based on race, creed or color found the practices does exist in Iowa—a fact many of us have known for years. No community is free from it. The legislature should do something tangible, as has been done in other states and cities, to cope with the problem.

Minorities fare better in the larger communities where there is intelligent leadership among them to the press their demands. In the smaller communities, most youngsters, who have the training and are capable of leadership, go elsewhere for better opportunities. This is why the Negro population in small towns is drying up. In fact, this is somewhat the sad situation among white people.

Should a fair employment law be passed, the state will provide leadership to work at this problem in every community and thus help fill the gap left by the loss of up-and-coming Negro leaders and liberal white people. It is only the business, the labor union which does not wish to accord equal opportunity in employment without regard to race, creed or color and/or does not want employment on merit—and there are many—which should have any fear of a fair employment practices measure. And to those who want the job done by education alone, it will take a hundred years for a change which is already overdue.

Iowa is known in other states as a progressive state. Unfortunately, we have lagged in social legislation with respect to minorities. The opportunities and responsibility to bring the state up to the level of other states in this respect are in the legislature. By all means don't pass it up. For to the extent that you help improve the lot of minorities with better economic opportunities do we raise the general level of the minorities and thus the whole level of the community, the state and the nation.

Sarnoff Program

SEE FRONT PAGE

with the choice of stunting their own growth or employing trained people, regardless of their race, creed or color."

Publicize Information

2. Publicize information about its present openings and anticipated needs.

"Our Personnel people work closely with minority-group organizations like the National Urban League, ap-

Biracial Housing

SEE FRONT PAGE

A newer Philadelphia development of more expensive homes (about \$20,000) will have a two-thirds white and one-third Negro occupancy.

Dotson said a percentage occupancy was used in order to keep the developments from becoming segregated—all Negro or all white.

Successful

He said the open occupancy developments in other cities have been successful because:

"Each has had something of quality and character to offer. They have a good package. They are quality houses for a good price at a good location, and the white residents are not in a minority.

"Such a development can not be built on the fringe of a colored neighborhood, because there is a tendency to all-Negro occupation. The homes must be on large lots and in every way be attractive to people regardless of race."

Loans Insured

He said FHA loans are available for such housing developments and that mortgages have been arranged in the areas where such developments have been tried.

Real estate values in such developments have not diminished, Dotson said.

R. W. Bruner, program co-ordinator for the United Packing House Workers of America, and a backer of the proposed open-occupancy development for Des Moines, told the group the plan should start to take form by this summer.

No Site Yet

He said no site or builder for the development has been found yet, and asked that any of those at the meeting interested in living in such a development contact him.

Dotson told the group that in other parts of the country backers of open-occupancy developments originally had difficulty finding builders and persons who would finance them.

He said that once builders and financial backers were found, individual mortgages for home buyers were no problem.

Murder on Dump

SEE FRONT PAGE

Salts, 44, identified as a brother of Louie Eugene was found on the ground near the shack. Police said he was not struck by the shotgun charge. He was booked for intoxication and investigation.

Patrolman Edward J. Breese of the police identification bureau said the Salts brothers came to Des Moines from Missouri a year ago. Police said they lived at the dump.

Police were called by the custodian at the dump at 4:32 p.m. shortly after the shot was fired. Coroner R. Corwin Johnson said the shotgun blast hit Salts in the chin and face.

Detective Chief R. M. (Mickey) O'Brien said a decision on the charge to be filed against Bouldin probably will be made today.

prising them of our employment needs and seeking their advice and help. We take part in conferences sponsored by Negro schools and community groups with a view toward stimulating the interest of high school students in technological careers."

"We send representatives each year to 170 colleges, including many Negro schools, to explain our employment needs and search out promising young men and women."

3. Help educate and train minority groups so that they will be able to take advantage of expanded job opportunities.

Scholarships

"The public is not fully aware of the extent to which corporations today are providing scholarships, fellowships and other inducements to encourage our youth to take training commensurate with their abilities."

Typical of industry's growing interest in education in the new RCA Science Teacher Scholarship plan to help meet the urgent need at the high school level. Thirty college and university scholarships have been established exclusively for students preparing to become high school science and mathematics teachers.

"The scholarships are distributed to those states where, according to a professional survey, the need for science and mathematics teachers is most serious. Under this new plan, as under all phases of our Scholarship Program, we welcome qualified students from minority groups."

READ THE BYSTANDER EVERY WEEK

HEALTH FOR ALL

MISSING PERSON

Could you be a missing person? Public health authorities estimate that there are 150,000 missing cases of tuberculosis in this country that have not been reported. And, in case you didn't know, TB is a disease which must be reported to the authorities. Reporting of communicable diseases is one of the most important parts of the public health program—and vital protection for our health. Unless the authorities know who has a disease that can be spread to other people, they can't take steps to protect the community or help the sick person and his family.

In the old days, there were all sorts of prejudices against the person who had TB. Some believed his disease was a punishment for wild behavior, others that he had inherited "bad blood" from his ancestors. Those who vaguely understood that the disease was contagious feared him. You might say that there was some excuse for hiding the fact that he had TB.

Today there's no such excuse. People know TB is caused by a germ

that anyone can catch, and there's no more stigma attached to it than to measles. When a person is known to have TB, measures can be taken to prevent spreading the germs.

Contagious Diseases

Then why all these missing persons—150,000 of them? People can have TB without knowing it. They may not even suspect that they are ill. Unlike most contagious diseases that have a definite incubation period and definite symptoms when the disease breaks out, TB is insidious. There may be no outward symptoms for a long period. Even when symptoms develop, they are rather vague and might be attributed to other causes.

Yet there is a way of finding the missing persons who have TB and don't know it. The eye of the X-ray can see TB beneath a healthy-looking exterior. Your doctors will tell you how often you should have a chest X-ray to make sure that you are not hiding tuberculosis.

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

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

HOWARD DREW

The recent news story in the daily papers brought up a lot of memories. Judge Howard P. Drew died and was listed as a former Drake star.

Yours Truly remembers Howard Drew from the days when your writer was a kid. Drew was the second sprinter to run one-hundred yards in nine and six-tenths. He ran in this time several times, but since watches weren't as finely accurate as they are now and only kept time in fifths of a second, there is no telling how many times Drew ran the distance in nine-five or nine-four.

He made the 1912 Olympics as a high school sprinter, but pulled muscles beat him out of what was looked on as a certain gold medal. Then came the first World War and service.

Drew came to Drake, never did find out really why, studied law and ran some. It was then that we got acquainted with him, basking in the reflected glory of the fine friendship that he and Brother Lucius had.

The guy probably shaped most of our everyday habits. He was a real gentleman and a fine athlete. We tried hard to adopt his manners of fine sportsmanship and never, so we ever saw letting his desire to win keep him from playing within the rules.

The climax of his career at Drake came after he had run part way in a snows Drake Relays hundred. After a few weeks later we sat on the edge of the track and watched the great sprinter win the hundred, twenty low hurdles and the broad jump. Then he won both dashes in the Big Ten meet.

When the fellow came to Drake he was considered old as athletes go, yet we never see a Drake Relays hundred yard dash with its achow the first of the world's fastest hundred would have made out against this crop of sprinters.

Iowa AAU Tournament To Be Held March 11-15

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa—Iowa teams can compete March 11-15 in the Iowa Association AAU women's championship basketball tournament, according to an announcement made by Olan G. Ruble, state AAU officer and director of athletics at Iowa Wesleyan College. The tournament will be held in Mt. Pleasant at the Iowa Wesleyan gym and is open to amateur, independent, college, industrial, and institutional teams.

Participating teams will be eligible to compete in the National AAU Championship Tournament at St. Joseph, Mo., March 17-23, subject to their acceptance by the National AAU committee on women's basketball. Acceptance of the champion is obligatory with other optional in the order in which they finish in the state tournament. Teams interested in registering can contact Olan G. Ruble, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Campy Says Hand O.K.

Vero Beach, Fla. —(CNS)—Roy Campanella thinks he has the answer to the biggest "if" on the Dodgers' pennant chances. He has pronounced his aching hand as o.k. and thereby improved his team's ability to repeat 100%.

"I feel good," announced Roy. "My hand feels good. When I hit a ball bad, it stings and then the sting goes away. Last year when I hit a

Crocker Conservation Club to Enroll Members

The Crocker Conservation Club will meet Thursday, March 7th, 8 p.m., Crocker Branch YMCA, at which the club will kick-off its annual membership enrollment effort. Emmett M. Winston, chairman of the Membership Committee, reports that men who are interested in hunting, fishing and conservation are invited to attend.

Committees reporting at this meeting will be program, ways and means, and building. A nominating committee will also be appointed to prepare a slate for the annual election of officers and board members which will be held April 4.

Negro's Patience

SEE FRONT PAGE

has been marked by almost continuous violence directed at Negro citizens and group in the South who seek the elimination of discrimination and segregation," Mr. Wilkins told the senators that "Negro citizens have been outraged, but they have been patient."

Thus far, he said, "our people have maintained their hope in spite of specious talk, rebuffs and violence. Under advice of some dedicated men they have followed a non-violent course in the face of extreme provocation. Under advice of others, notably the NAACP, they have placed their trust in the law, the courts, in legislative bodies, and in the orderly processes of government."

"What they are asking of this Congress, and what sincere men of both parties are seeking to give them, is a minimum safeguard of the constitutional rights which have been so long denied them. But in the face of this patience, in the face of these provocations, even this minimum is being challenged."

ball bad, it would sting and stay stung."

Even Manager Alston joined in the general agreement that Roy was fine. "If I had to judge from what I saw today," he said, "I'd say he was alright."

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Letters from Our Readers

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MY LOAD OF DESPAIR

My load of despair, is a pall on my soul
Only my Lord and Saviour knows:
Blessed is He who made me whole,
His power deflects life's heaviest blows.
The storms and strife in the pattern

of life
Are not the cause of my care;
Nor perils of nature, war, gun or knife
Or destruction that falls from the air.
It's the callous indifference man has for man

Bringing the sorrow that heart can not bear.
In God I find ease, by the faith in His plan
And He lightens my load—my load of despair
Glenn A. Gallagher.
(First American Serial Rights Only)

Civil Liberties

SEE FRONT PAGE

junction was too broad in its scope to be constitutionally valid. "To the extent that it enjoins overt acts of hindering and obstructing the enforcement of the integration order, it is valid. To the extent that it enjoins speech in opposition to or advocating ignoring of the order, or peaceful picketing for these purposes, it is invalid."

Taking up the charge that the contempt citation and conviction of Kaspar for defying the injunction violated the rights, the ACLU said: "... a court injunction—the law—must be obeyed until its validity can be decided by higher courts, even though the individual or group believes the injunction is wrong. . . . Despite the invalid sections of the injunction affecting free speech, we see no civil liberties issue in the contempt citation of Kaspar and his subsequent conviction."

While this legal principle applied equally to the 16 persons now awaiting trial, the ACLU continued, if the injunction infringes First Amendment rights "punishment for contempt of an invalid injunction seems unfair." It suggested that the trial of the 16 be postponed until the courts decide the injunction's constitutionality.

Criticism that the right of trial by jury was denied in Kaspar's case was found invalid in the ACLU analysis. It pointed out that under the federal law Kaspar was entitled to a jury trial if he requested it, but as he did not no civil liberties issue is raised. The same reasoning applies to the trial of the 16, the ACLU added, and if they ask for a jury trial they will receive one. It is unlikely that the "jury trial will be denied in view of the clear instruction of the law," the ACLU said.

The ACLU statement disclosed that if the question of the injunction's constitutionality reached the Supreme Court, the ACLU would consider legal intervention. It will also have observers present at the trial of the 16, if necessary, will argue constitutional points in the appeal in that case. The civil liberties group also said that since the problem of enforcing the authority of the courts in integration cases is a major one, its attorneys will study ways of developing new techniques to support the courts' rulings.

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KAREN ANN (age 13) and MARY CECILA (age 8) THOMPSON

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