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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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PRICE 10 CENTS

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 40

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1957

DISCRIMINATION IN NORTH SURVEY:

Finds Exclusion In Housing, Jobs

Rites Held for Fred D. McCann

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at St. John Baptist Church for Fred D. McCann, 81, of 651 S. E. Twenty-eighth street. Burial was at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Mr. McCann died of a heart ailment March 9 at his home after a three-day illness.

Born at Jacksonville, Mo., he had lived here 35 years. Retired, he had been employed by North-western Candy Co., and belonged to the Knights of Pythias and was a charter member and deacon of St. John Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Samuel, of Chicago, Ill.; a daughter, Myrtle Terrell, Chicago; two brothers, Clarence and Edward, both of Des Moines, and two grandchildren.



McCANN

Baker Still Shines For Cubs; Banks' Arm Sore

Mesa, Ariz.—(CNS)—Veteran Negro infielder, Gene Baker is about the only Cub showing class in this Spring season who was with last year's club. Only possible exception is former Dodger Walter Moryn. Otherwise, it's a complete new line-up for the Cubs. Ernie Banks, the Cubs' flashy shortstop, has been bothered with a sore arm and is continuing to rest it. Nothing too serious, he says.

Prime Minister of Ghana Credits Lincoln University With Training for Success

New York, March 6.—The Hon. Kwame Nkrumah, prime minister of Ghana, which became the newest independent member of the British Commonwealth, credits the United Negro College Fund's Lincoln University with the training that helped him achieve success.

Dr. Nkrumah first came to the United States and entered Lincoln University, in Lincoln University, Pa., in 1935. He was graduated in 1939, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree, and earned a Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Lincoln in 1942.

Humble Student

In 1951, Dr. Nkrumah returned to Lincoln University to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

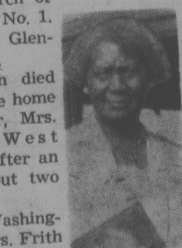
Hold Services for Mrs. Mamie Frith, Resident 44 Years

Services for Mrs. Mamie Frith, 79, of the Oralabor community, near Ankeny, were held Saturday, March 9, at the Church of God in Christ, No. 1. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Frith died March 6 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ora Gasces, West Des Moines, after an illness of about two years.

Born in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Frith had lived here 44 years. She was a MRS. FRITH member of the Church of God in Christ No. 1, its Mothers Board and the Missionary Society at Oralabor.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Gasces, Mrs. Anna Robinson, Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Hazel Cunningham and Mrs. Bertha Clark, Des Moines; three brothers, Sterling Bolden, Phillip Bolden and Herman Burks, Omaha, Neb.; two sisters, Mrs. Alyda Bradford and Mrs. Leona Farrell, Omaha, Neb.; a son, Theodore, Des Moines, and nine grandchildren.



To Speak at Willkie House Sunday on Three NAACP Branches that Are Banned

Clarence A. Laws, NAACP field secretary, will lay bare the facts and tell the full story of the "Outlawing of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)." in Louisiana, Texas and Alabama, Sunday, March 17 at 3 p.m., at the Willkie House, 900 17th Street.

Mr. Laws, a native of Louisiana, is a resident of New Orleans, a graduate of Straight College (now Dillard University, New Orleans). He is former executive secretary, New Orleans Urban League (1938-47), Public Relations Director, Louisiana Weekly Publishing Company, New Orleans, (1947-54). He is one of the founders and member of the New Orleans Catholic Committee of the South.

A World War II and Korean War veteran, he was promoted to the rank of Major, in 1953. He left law school at Loyola University of the South to assume duties of field secretary for the NAACP, March 15, 1955.

Mr. Laws appearance will open the Fighting Fund For Freedom drive for this year. A. P. Trotter, State President of NAACP is chairman of the drive.

Other NAACP representatives who will visit the city are, Judge and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Kansas City, Mo.



CLARENCE A. LAWS



JUDGE CARL JOHNSON

Mrs. Bird, Resident 15 Years, Dies

Rites were held Monday at Pilgrim Baptist Church for Mrs. Ninnie Bird, 64, of 1636 DeWolf Street, with burial at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Bird, a Des Moines resident 15 years, died Friday at Broadlawn General Hospital.

Born in Fulton, Mo., Mrs. Bird belonged to the Pilgrim Rest Church here and was active in many of the church organizations.

She is survived by her husband, William, of Des Moines; a sister, Mrs. Estelle DeWitt of Des Moines; a half-brother, Earnest Brown of Fulton; a step-sister, Belle Woods of Columbia, Mo., and four step-brothers, Charles Porter of St. Louis, Mo., Fred Porter of Fulton, Emmett Bailey of Mexico, Mo., and Manuel Washington of Fort Riley, Kas.

Segregationists Would 'Maintain Racial Integrity Even at Point of Shotgun'

Miami, Fla.—John Kasper, anti-segregationist from Washington, D. C., told an applauding audience of about 200 Friday night that segregationists would "maintain racial integrity, even at the point of a shotgun."

After his talk, the 27-year-old executive secretary of the Seaboard White Citizens council was subpoenaed to appear Monday before a Florida legislative committee investigating the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He said he was "grateful" for the subpoena, declaring to newsmen: "I believe this is a good opportunity to bring the basic feeling of the people before the state legislature."

Kasper spoke in a night club from a platform decorated with U. S. and Confederate flags. He said segregationists paid for the meeting.

He called segregation "a plan of nature established by the creator in the heavens" and declared racial integration has destroyed nations.

He said Negro campaigns for integration were led by Jews.

"I'm not anti-semitic," he said, "but facts are facts and I don't think it's bigotry to say them."

Alexander Case For Damages of Furniture Heard

Late Wednesday, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the railroad.

Trial of a \$1,131.50 suit brought by Archie A. Alexander, former governor of the Virgin Islands, against the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad Co., for alleged damages to his household goods went to the jury Wednesday in Polk County district court, heard by Judge Jordan.

Alexander, 2200 Chautauqua Parkway, contended the numerous tables, chairs, desks and other furniture were scratched or marred while being shipped by the railroad between New York and Des Moines in Nov. 1955.

Alexander, a Des Moines and Washington, D. C. contractor, was governor of the Virgin Islands from April, 1954, until August, 1955.

Arthur L. Wells Is Fined \$50

Arthur L. Wells, whose address was given as 850 Seventeenth Street, was fined \$50 by Municipal Judge Ray Harrison March 8 after he was found guilty of resisting arrest.

Patrolman Bruce Dyer testified Wells scuffled with him Feb. 24 when Dyer attempted to separate Wells from another man during a fight.

Wells, who said he was the father of four children, was given a 15-day suspended sentence by Judge Harrison when he pleaded guilty of a second charge of disturbing the peace by fighting.

Chicago Youth Beaten to Death

Chicago, Ill.—Alvin Palmer, a 17-year-old Negro high school student, was beaten fatally Monday night by a pack of white teen-agers.

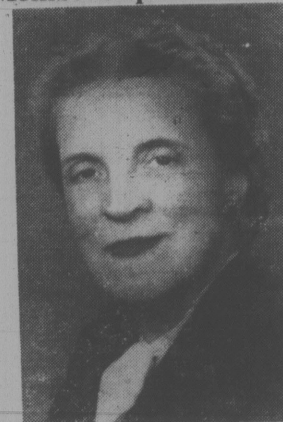
Palmer died of a skull fracture Tuesday in a hospital.

A passer-by gave this account to Detectives Clyde Wheeler and Kenneth Fryer:

Palmer was waiting at Fifty-ninth street and Kedzie avenue, on the southwest side when the gang of eight sauntered past him.

They returned, surrounded him, and one of them smashed his head with a single blow, possibly with a hammer. The witness told the officers that not a word was spoken.

Opens Cedar Rapids Membership Drive



MRS. GEORGINE MORRIS

Mrs. Georgine Morris, president-emerita of the Iowa Conference of NAACP Branches, was principal speaker Sunday at the kick-off meeting of the Cedar Rapids Branch's membership drive at a dinner meeting held at Jane Boyd Community House.

Mrs. Morris talked on "World Affairs," emphasizing "the restlessness of people since World War II," the inspiration of the NAACP throughout the world, and nations that have gained their freedom.

About 100 persons attended the opening meeting of the drive.

A. P. Trotter, state NAACP Conference Branch president, paid his annual visit. B. J. Collins is president of the Cedar Rapids branch and Miss June Lambert is program chairman.

Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Joseph Wimberly who motored Saturday to Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Wimberly went there in the interest of the Iowa Association of Colored Women's Clubs, which she heads.

Dodgers Too Old? So is Competition

Miami, Fla.—(CNS)—Roy Campanella refused to admit the Dodgers are too old to make it three pennants in a row. Remarked Roy after hearing that the Milwaukee Braves' Warren Spahn had criticized the Dodgers for not having enough youth to win, Roy almost yelled back: Why that Spahn is 36, so what's he talking about.

"Sure, we're getting older but so is our opposition. To have a good club you need men who can play more than 100 games a year and we have them."

'Negroes Advanced Faster In Past 15 Years Than in Any Previous Time.' LIFE

New York — In a round-up of the current discrimination practices against Negroes, outside the South, LIFE Magazine in its issue of March 11, says that "while Negroes have advanced faster in the North in the past 15 years than in any previous time" and their political equality is now assured, they still encounter many walls of exclusion.

This discrimination in the North, LIFE says, "results from combinations of subterfuge, subtlety, paradox and hypocrisy."

The magazine finds "an enormous difference" between legal segregation in the South and practices in the North, where discrimination is a matter of social pressures. In the South resistance to desegregation is open and blatant. In the North, it is covert. "In most of the South, LIFE says, "segregation is still a way of life to be defended. In more and more of the North, discrimination is coming to be recognized as wrong to be corrected."

That Uneasy Feeling

In the North, 15 states and 36 cities now have laws which forbid discrimination against Negroes, Negroes can now frequent most leading northern hotels, restaurants and theaters, "although they still feel a little uneasy about it because pretexts are found to turn them away," LIFE says.

"Though the prejudice of the South is echoed in the North, it is less fierce in the North and hence more susceptible to change. Politically and legally the Negro has established his equality in the North. His hope for the future is based on the fact that this concept of equality is slowly gaining more and more acceptance in social practice."

More Crowded

According to LIFE, Negroes believe that housing is the key to their achieving more equality of opportunity in the North. Northern acceptance of integration in everything from schools to beaches often still means segregation in effect because Negroes have to take what housing is available in the limited areas where they may live.

The Negro ghettos in northern cities are more crowded today than

SEE PAGE SIX

Angry White Men Shower Heavy Stones Upon Car of Man Who Escorted Couple

Birmingham, Ala.—Angry white men, frustrated Mar. 6 in efforts to bar a Negro minister and his wife from a white waiting room at a railroad station, attacked a white man who sat beside them.

Lamar Weaver, a white steelworker who has made speeches advocating racial integration, escaped in his car in a shower of heavy stones.

Windows of his convertible were shattered and he was struck in the face with a suit-case.

Fined \$25 for Speeding

Weaver later was charged with reckless driving.

"I left accelerating my speed because a mob of about 50 persons was

attempting to either kill me or cause bodily harm," he testified at a recorder's court trial. He was fined \$25.

Weaver later told reporters he was leaving for Washington to appear before the house civil rights subcommittee. He said he would not return to Birmingham.

Minister's Move

The Rev. E. L. Shuttlesworth and his wife entered Birmingham Terminal Station under police escort after they were twice blocked by members of the pro-segregation white group.

Virtually surrounded by police, the

SEE PAGE SIX

Ambassadors of Goodwill Honored at Annual Jamboree



Washington, D. C.—A parade of outstanding young athletes, coaches and others associated with sports were honored in Atlanta last Friday evening on the occasion of The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club's 22nd annual All-Sports Jamboree. Above are seen

some of the participants in the star-studded event. At top table, left to right, are Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta Daily World; Olympic champion Mildred McDaniel; A. L. Thompson, Club president; Atlanta Alderman Douglas Wood, PRman Moss H. Kendrick, standing; Dr. Ru-

fus E. Clement, toastmaster and president of Atlanta University; C. A. Scott, Atlanta Daily World publisher; and Charles W. Greene, public relations director, Atlanta Life Insurance Company. In foreground are "Coach of the Year," Howard

Gentry, Tennessee A. and I. University, and Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Redlegs, National League's "Rookie of the Year." The Coca-Cola Company and the Atlanta Life Insurance Company cooperate with the Atlanta Daily World in the sponsorship of the affair.

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HOUSE FOR RENT

5-Rooms. Partly modern. Children Welcome. See 1441 Fremont St. Call CH 4-9248.

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2-Rooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. 813 School Street. Call AT 2-5709.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Three rooms and garage. 1342 Stewart St. Utilities furnished. First Floor. Call at 2110 Easton Blvd.

Fort Dodge, Iowa By C. L. HOUSE

Fort Dodge, Ia.—A big fire destroyed Monday, March 4, another downtown store here, Zakeer Auto and Home Supply Store at 723 First Avenue South. The building owned by the Mason estate was nearly a total loss, about all contents in the store, destroyed.

Visits Mother

Mrs. Thornton Martin of Moline, Ill., was last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Lillian Lewis.

Returns Home

Rev. LeRoy Patterson returned home last Sunday from Baton Rouge, La., where he attended the funeral of his mother. Among other things, Rev. Patterson said he was much impressed with the churches there. After arriving he officiated at the funeral for Mrs. Corine Owens who died recently.

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

Second Baptist Church, 1827 4th 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 meets the second Tuesday each month. The Seeds of Kindness Auxiliary meets every Monday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Mosley is president.

If you would like to take the By-stander, see "Dicky" Lockman.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Rev. Percy W. Burt, pastor; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Junian Carlton, Supt. Morning services at 11 o'clock. The Youth League of the church presented a program Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. S. J. Nance, supervisor. Visitors were Miss Rhoda Miller, Mr. A. P. Trotter of Des Moines, Atty. W. Parker of Waterloo.

Keokuk, Iowa

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH Keokuk, Ia.—Rev. Mitchell Culppey, pastor; Sunday school begins at 9:30; Miss Mary Jane Palmer, superintendent; Miss Cynthia Mapors, pianist. Miss Edna Sellers was in charge of the discussion. Morning worship at 11 a.m. The choir will sing. Mrs. Mildred Hawkins, pianist. Prayer and Bible study Tuesday evening, Mrs. Edith Reynolds.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church: Rev. W. M. Holmes, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Naomi Douglas,

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Cards of Thanks and Memoriams

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Wiley D. Dixon wishes to thank the many friends and organizations for kindnesses, courtesies, expressions of sympathy, cards and flowers extended at the time of his death. Especial thanks to the Rev. S. M. Peck and Hammett & Robinson Funeral Home.

supt. 10:45 a.m. meditation period. 11 a.m., Music by combined choirs. Club news: The Hobby Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Oteria Carter. The Hi Notes met Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. Virginia Young; prizes were won by Kathryn South, Shirley Carter and Ortwia Carter. The Sepia Slenderizing Sallies met Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. Amanda Bender. The American Legion, Post 596, had their regular meeting March 3 at the legion hall.

Society

Mrs. Agnes Thiery spent the weekend in Fort Madison with her sister, Frances Dade, Mrs. Mary Peoples, of Evanston, Ill., was here visiting relatives. Mr. Alonza Whitaker went to Chicago, Ill., to attend the funeral of his brother Alex Whitaker. Mrs. Mary Florence Jones and daughters Debra and Denise, spent the weekend in Galesburg, Ill. Patricia Collins of Rock Island, Ill., is here visiting relatives.

Keokuk Alumni Association met at the home of Mrs. Viola Arwine Mar. 10. Keokuk Sr. High and Community college alumni association are giving a pre-St. Patrick's dance Saturday, March 16, at the V. F. W. Hall, music by the "Sparrows of Rhythm." There will be a fashion show.

Mrs. Margaret Gross Dies

Mrs. Margaret Gross, 81, of 1312 High street, died Mar. 4 at 6:30 a.m. at the Graham hospital after an illness of two weeks. She was born February 12, 1876 in Keokuk, the daughter of the late Samuel and Emily Bartlett Owens. She was one of 13 children.

She is survived by two brothers, Roy and Charles Owens of Keokuk, two nieces, Mrs. Otto Green of St. Louis and Mrs. Reginald Allen of St. Paul; one nephew, Paul Owens of St. Paul.

Urgent Need for Air Traffic Controllers

Kansas City, Mo.—The jet air age has created an urgent need for air traffic controllers and communicators. The Regional Office of the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Kansas City, Missouri, stated in releasing a new civil service examination for Airways Operations Specialists.

Requirements have been broadened to provide for the more than 500 appointments the Regional CAA Office plans to make from the new examination. Recency of experience requirements have been eliminated and, for the first time, persons holding private pilot's licenses with necessary solo flying time are eligible for employment.

Salaries

Entrance salaries for these positions range from \$3,670 to \$4,970 a year depending on the applicant's previous experience. The majority of appointments are made at \$4,080 a year. Under CAA's expanded program, opportunities exist for promotion to \$8,990 a year.

Positions are available in the states of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota.

Persons interested in these positions should contact the civil service representative at the local Post Office or the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Civil Aeronautics Administration, 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri.

Police victims need help NOW!

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Des Moines, Iowa

New Salmon-Noodle Casserole With Onion Soup Mix



CASSEROLE COOKERY need not be distinguished only as a means of using up leftovers. It holds a rightful place in the creative world of culinary art. A good example of this is a Salmon-Noodle Casserole that is a gourmet treat yet decidedly inexpensive in spite of some elegant ingredients.

The unique flavor is contrived by mixing sour cream and a package of onion soup mix together. The notable advantage of using this combination in cooking is that the sour cream will not curdle even in such recipes as one calling for pot roast to be simmered in the mixture for up to three hours.

Thus you will find that the "dip" will insure a successful as well as flavorful casserole. The delicate flavors inherent in the onion soup mix enhance the bland taste of the salmon and the noodles. You will find this casserole a fine feature for a buffet supper party.

SALMON-NOODLE CASSEROLE

8 oz. medium-wide noodles 2 cups "California Dip"

1 lb. can salmon (2 cups) 1 cup cream

Heat oven to 375° F. Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Mix "California Dip" and add cream to it. Combine cooked noodles and chunk size pieces of salmon; mix with the liquid. Turn into a 2 quart casserole and bake 20 minutes. Makes 8-10 servings.

California Dip—Combine 1 pint sour cream and 1 package onion soup mix just as it comes from the package. For one cup of mix use 1/2 pint sour cream and 3 tablespoons (1/2 package) well-blended onion soup mix. (ANS)

Washington, D. C., and one grandniece, Lori Allen of St. Paul. She



Need Closets? Build 'Em!

THERE'S no need of wailing just because your home hasn't enough closets. Fortunately, this shortcoming can readily be cured, especially if there's a man in the house who can use a saw, hammer and other simple tools.

Even in a room without any closet at all, there must be a corner in which the ingenious craftsman can construct one rather easily with the aid of modern building materials. If worst comes to worst, he can use the same construction principles outlined here to build a storage wall or a foot locker.

Materials often recommended for closets and similar built-ins are lumber and Masonite 1/4" Plywood, an all-wood panel which has a reputation for "having what it takes." Made by exploding wood chips, these panels have no grain or knots, they are strong, abrasion-resistant and easily painted.

The only guide needed for making built-ins like closets and cabinets is to use large enough framing, about which your dealer can advise, and quarter-inch Plywood. The vertical framing members should be 16 inches apart. Joints of the panels may be "eased" slightly with a sandblock, file or beveling plane. A slight gap at the joints is recommended for good installations.

Sliding doors may be made in the home workshop, following the same construction principles, or one may install manufactured doors with Plywood surface finished in long-wearing, beautiful colors. They're ideal especially for a storage wall.

There's no need to be "closet-hungry" when closets are so easily made!

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

TO: Lawrence E. Foster and Marjorie M. Foster—

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the real estate contract executed by and between George E. Blitner and Grace Blitner, as Vendors, and Lawrence E. Foster and Marjorie M. Foster, as Vendees, on the 24th day of August, 1954, wherein the said Vendees agreed to purchase the following described real estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot 119 in SOUTHWICK, a Subdivision of Lots 2, 3 and 4 in Cumminsford, an Official Plat of the Southwest Quarter of Section 27, Township 78, Range 24,

the Vendors' interest therein having been assigned to Betty J. Camp, is in default by reason of the Vendors' failure to make payment of the following described sums provided for in said contract, to-wit:

Dec. 10, 1954 - installment - \$45.00
Jan. 10, 1957 - installment - 45.00
Feb. 10, 1957 - installment - 45.00

plus the 1955 real estate taxes payable in the year 1956 in the sum of \$42.52. You are further notified that unless payment is made of the said sum now delinquent as aforesaid, \$177.52, within thirty (30) days of the date of this Notice upon you, together with the costs of the service of this Notice, that the said contract will stand forfeited and cancelled.

Executed at Des Moines, Iowa, this 28th day of February, 1957.
BETTY J. CAMP
By LLOYD H. WILLIAMS
Her Attorney

Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander March 7, 14 and 21, 1957.

was preceded in death by her husband, W. W. Gross, on October 27, 1944, as well as seven sisters and three brothers. According to her wishes her body was cremated.



I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help... My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.—(Psalm 121:1, 2.)

What a glorious, uplifting feeling it is to look out upon another new day and realize that Almighty God, who made the shining sun to rise and stay true on its course, also is Our Father—merciful, loving each of us, His children, ever willing to forgive us our sins, to help and sustain us.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY

EQUITY

M. J. BIONDI, D/B/A
M. J. BIONDI & SON COMPANY
PLAINTIFF

vs.
E. J. KELLEY AND MARY L. KELLEY, HUSBAND AND WIFE, MARILYN JOAN KELLEY, NOW KNOWN AS MARILYN JOAN KELLEY FITZGERALD AND JAMES PHILLIP FITZGERALD, WIFE AND HUSBAND, AND EDWARD KELLEY, ALSO KNOWN AS EDMUND J. KELLEY, III, RINGLAND JOHNSON, INC., AND JOHN NORMILE, DEFENDANTS.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: E. J. KELLEY AND MARY L. KELLEY, HUSBAND AND WIFE, MARILYN JOAN KELLEY, NOW KNOWN AS MARILYN JOAN KELLEY FITZGERALD AND JAMES PHILLIP FITZGERALD, WIFE AND HUSBAND, EDWARD KELLEY, ALSO KNOWN AS EDMUND J. KELLEY, III, RINGLAND JOHNSON, INC., AND JOHN NORMILE.

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County, Iowa, the Petition of the Plaintiff in the above entitled cause, claiming of you the foreclosure of one certain mechanic's lien filed by the said Plaintiff against E. J. Kelley and Mary L. Kelley, husband and wife, Marilyn Joan Kelley, now known as Marilyn Joan Kelley Fitzgerald and James Phillip Fitzgerald, wife and husband, Edward Kelley, also known as Edmund J. Kelley III, and also against the property legally described as:

Lot Two (2) in Mennig Place, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

which mechanic's lien was filed in the Office of the Clerk of District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County, on February 25, 1957, in Mechanic's Lien Book 17, Page 74, which mechanic's lien claims the sum of \$11,948.48 for lumber, cement, building blocks and building materials and labor performed by said Plaintiff in your behalf, together with interest at the rate of five percent per annum from and after June 15, 1956, and for the costs of this action; and that upon foreclosure thereof, that a special execution issue for the sale of the said property above described, and in the event that the sale of said property does not satisfy the said judgment, that a general execution issue against you.

For further particulars, see Petition now on file.

And unless you appear thereto and defend in the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County, which Court is located at Fifth and Court Avenues in Des Moines, Iowa, on or before the 15th day of April, 1957, your default will be entered and judgment and decree rendered thereon as provided by law and as prayed for in the said Petition.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 6th day of March, 1957.
BEN B. HOCKENBURY
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
201 Insurance Exchange Building
Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander March 7, 14 and 21, 1957.

READ THE BYSTANDER EVERY WEEK

Beware of 'Jeep' Confidence Men, Army Warns Public

Chicago, Ill.—Sometimes it pays to pass up a bargain.

This is particularly true if the bargain concerns the sale of a new or used surplus jeep at a "once-in-a-lifetime" price.

No such thing exists, according to Fifth U. S. Army spokesmen in Chicago.

Despite repeated warnings by the army, many persons are being taken for a ride, but not in the jeep on which they have made a down payment with the idea it would become theirs.

The Property Disposal Officer for the army headquarters here, said that clever confidence men not only in the Chicago area, but in other parts of the 13-State Fifth Army area as well, are once again trying to make a fast dollar through the surplus jeep sales racket.

Ask Down Payment

He said that last year racketeers were offering jeeps for sale at a price of \$75 to individuals and to dealers of surplus goods. These confidence men would ask for a \$25 down payment for the jeep, but of course the customer never heard from the men again, nor did they see the jeep they were buying.

"At the time," the spokesman explained, "the Army had no surplus jeeps, new or used, for sale to the public. And we still don't."

The racket faded out for a while, he said, but now it has sprung up again, this time on a bigger scale.

"Racketeers learned that too many people were leery of obtaining a new or used jeep for \$75," the spokesman said. "Now they have raised the price to three or four hundred dollars so the deal won't seem phony. Of course, it has to be phony because there is no way at present for private citizens to obtain jeeps from the Army."

He explained that a jeep is considered by the army to be a "tactical" vehicle. As such, the only jeeps authorized for sale from army sources are those few which may have been extensively damaged by fire or collision, to the degree that they are

Breakfast Is The Key To Successful Weight Reduction



A doctor recently accused a bride of six months "of killing her husband with kindness." Her husband had gained an excessive amount of weight. The wife, in her desire to feed her husband adequately and to demonstrate her cooking ability, simply had fed her husband too well. The doctor explained that overweight could become a serious concern. It could affect appearance, vitality, emotions, personal and public relations and life expectancy. Overweight is due to overeating—the result of eating more calories than can be used.

The couple asked the doctor's help in working out a reducing plan. The doctor outlined the total caloric intake that could be eaten each day. He stressed the importance of three meals nutritionally adequate except for calories. Breakfast, he pointed out, is the key to any successful reducing diet. Research has shown that skipping breakfast is a strain on the body, promotes unnecessary fatigue, slows down reactions and reduces work output.

A reducing diet breakfast follows a basic breakfast pattern recommended by doctors and dietitians. It should provide one-fourth of the total daily requirements. A basic breakfast pattern includes fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter. The 400 calorie breakfast pictured above shows that our bride not only could prepare attractive breakfasts but ones that fit a basic pattern—even on restricted calories.

400 Calorie Menu

Cantaloupe (1/2) Whole Milk (1 cup)
Puffed Wheat (1 ounce) Raisin Toast (1 slice) Butter (1/4 pat)

Black Coffee

have for sale to the public from time

The Property Disposal Officer said his office receives each week as many as 100 telephone calls and up to 500 letters from individuals requesting jeeps.

He pointed out that the Army does lamination and further army service. Such vehicles are most limited in number in the course of a year, possibly to one or two.

Many Calls

determined to be unsuitable for rec-

to time a number of uneconomically repairable "administrative" vehicles such as sedans, station wagons, carry-alls and trucks.

The Property Disposal Officer went on to explain that these vehicles are sold individually—never in lots—to the highest bidder on a competitive bid basis. Interested persons can have their name put on the Fifth U. S. Army bidders list by writing to the headquarters, 1660 East Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago 15, Illinois, Attention: Property Disposal Officer.

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and spoon

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COFFEE - LB. TIN 77c

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PORK & BEANS - 4 16-OZ. CANS 49c

NORTH DAKOTA RED PONTIAC

POTATOES - 10 LBS. 19c

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

Aftermath of Boycott, Some Students Come Back To Mississippi College

Alcorn, Miss.—(CNS)—Alcorn A and M College may not be as dead as was generally thought just a few days ago when students, incensed over the publication in the local white newspaper of anti-NAACP articles by their Prof. Clennon King, demanded his resignation and when refused, walked out.

It seemed then the 86 year old school would no longer function with such a complete walk-out of 585 students. But the first break came. Nearly 20 students on Saturday approached the head of the agricultural education department Prof. A. D. Fobbs and said they didn't know exactly what they had done and wanted to know if they could get back in their classes and finish their education.

Sided with Students

President of the college, J. R. Otis, sided with the students for he had

criticized King on earlier occasions for getting the school involved in "controversial" subjects. The all-white board thereupon announced the dismissal of Dr. Otis, though he had several months ago said he would quit because of ill health.

As to Dr. King, right after his emotional pleading with the students not to make trouble, he immediately picked up his family and fled. He is said to have feared for his life, so surprised was he at the turn of events.

Meanwhile, in Jackson, Miss., the state capital, Governor J. P. Coleman sought to set an example to the revolting students by declaring they would be considered "expelled" and would not be able to apply to any other state-supported institution in Mississippi. Coleman thought the school would reopen in time for the summer and fall terms with a "new set of students."

The CAMERA GUILD



Whenever four generations of the family get together—it's picture time!

Don't Put Family Snapshots Off Until Tomorrow

TOMORROW is definitely too late for picturing people as they are today. There are some varieties of family snapshots that you definitely shouldn't put off taking.

Among these are the family groups, the four generation snapshots. Sometimes in our concentration on picturing the small fry and how they grow, we tend to forget about the grown-ups in the family. They belong in the family picture record, too.

Picturing the oldest and the youngsters together is something that can be fun, and at the same time produce snapshots that will become family treasures.

Of course, when it comes to picturing a family group, it is always important to have a center of interest—something that all of your

subjects can focus their attention on and not look at the camera. In taking the three or four generation pictures that should be a part of every family record, the representative of the youngest generation makes an excellent center of interest.

Group the adults in a comfortable manner and let them be admiring the baby. Nothing could be more natural—and because of that it ought to be a sure-fire means of getting good expressions on the faces.

When you have a group like that together, don't take just one picture—the subject is too important to take any chances. Shoot several and you are bound to have at least one exceptionally good picture, and you'll probably have a whole series.

—John Van Gulder

TO CROCHET

Early American Place Mats



Whether your family prefers dining out-of-doors or in-the-house, the chances are they'll enjoy meals more when the table is set with these charming Early American place mats, crocheted to look like miniature braided rugs.

Morning, noon, or night, this set can be used with equal good taste for breakfast in a kitchen alcove, luncheon on the patio, or an informal dinner around the traditional dining room table.

The Early American "braided" look comes from alternating a strand of colored Kentucky Soft Spun

yarn (blue, red, green, etc.) with one of white. Regardless of the color chosen, the finished product will be one of which to be proud. Not only will it be lovely to look at, but it will be sturdy and durable, with a close, firm texture. It will wash without shrinking and without the colors fading or "running."

To receive your copy of the FREE leaflet with directions for making the Early American place mats, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Editor of this paper.

Jackie Gleason Shopping Around for New Talent; Hazel Scott in Series Of Piano Albums; Olga James to London WITH DOLORES CALVIN

New York City—(CNS)—Call for the idea—which he believes will give the Perry Como show a little stiff competition. . . . Harry Belafonte's new record "Mama Look at Bubba" backed with "Don't Ever Love Me" is going over great. . . . Fats Domino's new hits remain in the top 20 tunes of the nation: "Blueberry Hill" and "Blue Monday" . . . Hazel Scott was signed by Decca to do a series of piano albums—no singing. . . . They're still laughing at the incident of a stick of dynamite exploding just a short distance from where Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars were playing—in Knoxville, Tenn. . . . Satchmo calmly took shelter during the sudden blast—then yelled out, "that's all right, folks, it's just the phone." . . . Lena Horne, who made such a sensational showing over Ed Sullivan's show, thrilled when Victor tape-recorded her entire show at the Waldorf. . . . Her album, with the gorgeous four color picture of her in full face, is doing so well, Victor wants to study the tape to choose

her best for another one.

her best for another one.

Louis Jordan, out with new calypso records, goes into Pep's in Philadelphia, enroute to New York to set up a grand campaign to regain his rock and roll crown. . . . The older musicians and composers, headed by W. C. Handy—who remember the "good ole days" mourning the loss of ASCAP president Frank Buck. . . . Benny Carter, out in Hollywood, doing well as a free lance conductor. . . . With such an innate knowledge of all types of music, Benny commands good money for his artistry.

The Chico Hamilton Quartet—we met Chico years ago when he was enroute to Europe as a drummer, hoping for a break—goes into Chi-

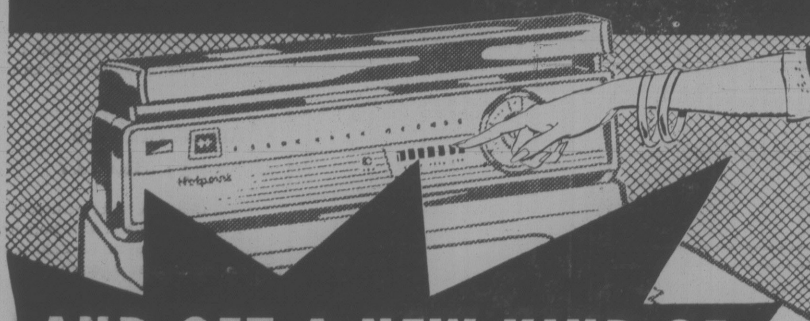
cago's London House for 5 weeks. . . . while Al Hibbler sings at the fabulous Town and Country in Brooklyn and Erroll Garner plays at Toronto's Colonial Tavern.

Olga James, just out of Sammy Davis Jr.'s "Mr. Wonderful," off to London, Brussels, Antwerp, Stockholm and Paris for a heavenly time singing and enjoying Europe—the change of scenery is just what Olga needs after a year on Broadway.

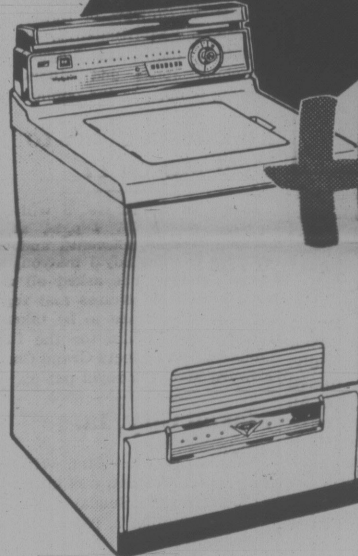
If Fats Domino isn't proving daily that vaudeville and stage shows are creeping back into our society—then we'll eat our hat. . . . Fats' package—with Bill Doggett, Clyde McPhatter and La Vern Baker grossed a record \$22,700 in two per-

formances! . . . The backers were so excited, they booked the unit again for April 10—and already it's practically sold out. . . . The place was the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh—and the people are just crazy about the rock and roll. . . . Pearl Bailey in London for a month at the Cafe de Paris. . . . Having a ball touring the city—watching the changing of the guards—and like Eartha Kitt—Pearl can't get one to smile either. . . . She returns in three weeks to record for Roulette—starting with albums. . . . Sammy Davis Jr. in Chicago at the Chez Paree. . . . Always a good fellow when it comes to charities, Sammy was honored at a lunch kick-off of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation's '57 fund drive.

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Corinthian Baptist Church
9th and School Streets
REV. NORMAN R. OLPHIN, Minister
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
B. T. U.: 7:00 P.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 8:00 P.M.

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

East University Church of God in Christ
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: 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening: 8:00 P.M.
Youth Service: 8:00 P.M.

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

First OME Church
S. E. 28th 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 Service: 8:00 P.M.
The Public is invited

Bethel A.M.E. Church
1525 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: 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study and Prayer: 7:30 P.M.
Meeting Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.

Community Church of the Nazarene
1206 13th Street
REV. AND MRS. HENRY ELLIS, Pastors
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Young Peoples Meeting: 6:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service: 8:00 P.M.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Last Sunday morning Mr. Delmar Baldridge of 1410 Center Street, joined church. Sunday afternoon, Rev. N. R. Olphin and the following deacons and their wives went to Marshalltown: Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Dudley, Mr. Edward Mease, Mr. Earlthol Duncan and sons, Mrs. Mary Gibson, Mrs. Mary Franklin, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Olivia Loggins, Mrs. Smith and Rev. A. N. Fox. The occasion was the ordination service at Second Baptist Church, the Rev. W. H. Humbard, pastor. Two brethren, Deacons James Wilder and Scott Spencer were ordained. The ordination sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Olphin; the prayer by Rev. Mr. Fox.

Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Olphin will speak from the subject, "We Need A Revival." At 7 p.m. the Excelsior Club, Mrs. Georgia Jones, president, will present Rev. Charles Sanders, executive secretary of Willkie House and the Fellowship Chorus in a special program. The week of Mar. 18-22 prayer will be observed.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, March 17, 11 a.m. Rev. George Parrish will preach from the subject, "Hell Was Not Made for Man." At 3 p.m. the Choral Singers will sponsor a musical program. At 8 p.m. the Gospel choir will sponsor a musical program. The Ministers and Deacons Union services will be at Mt. Olive Baptist Sunday, March 17, 3 p.m. Pastor's Aid meeting was held Tuesday evening at the church. Friendly Workers club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Leota Guy, 952 Fifteenth Street. The Senior choir will be guests at St. John's Baptist Church Thursday evening, March 14. Mission Circle will meet Friday evening at the church.

Among the sick and shut-ins are: Rev. J. R. Roman, Mesdames Clara Houston, Bessie Cunningham, Martha Carson, Lillian Webb, Lucy Hurd and Cora Shanks; Messrs. Isom Harris and Charles Holmes.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Friday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. Love Feast will be held. Sunday, 11 a.m., Rev. Charles H. Copeland, presiding elder, will preach. Holy Communion

Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church

1732 Walker Street
REV. WAYLAND HEATH, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service: 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

S. E. 4th and Scott Street
REV. H. R. FIELDS, Pastor
Morning Service: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:45 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 P.M.
Friday: Pastor Missionary Aid Society 7:30 P.M.

Maple Street Baptist Church

E. 15th and Maple Street
REV. GEO. PARISH, Minister, 6-8910
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class: 6:30 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

8th 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.

Interdenominational Mission

1343 MCCORMICK
REV. W. A. ROBINSON, Minister
Bible Class: 9:45 A.M.
Praying: 11:00 A.M.
Christian Endeavor: 6:00 P.M.

Evangelistic Missionary

1540 E. 15th Street
ELDER EUGENE A. FOUNTAIN, Leader
Sunday: 10:00 A.M. Sunday School: 11 A.M. & 8 P.M. Service: 8:00 P.M. Service: 8:00 P.M. Tuesday Night Bible Discussion: Public Invited.

will be served. Music will be rendered by the senior choir and Singleton's junior choir. Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Quarterly Conference will be held with Rev. Mr. Copeland presiding. The Monogram club will meet Thursday evening, March 21, with Mrs. Josephine Ayers, 1114 8th Street. Sunday, April 7, 3:30 p.m., the eleven trustees will sponsor a few rally. Friday evening, April 19, a special treat given by the J. O. Y. girls. All club presidents and secretaries, treasurers, and class leaders urged to attend Quarterly conference; also stewards and trustees. Reports are expected from each club.

St. Paul Usher Board's "Queen of Des Moines" contest opened March 10. Girls may yet register to enter. Contact Ezra Ewing, CH 3-3948. Three prizes will be given. First will be, complete Easter wearing apparel; second, clock radio; third, complete sports outfit.

The William Sampson Brooks Missionary Society met March 5 at the home of Mrs. Minnie McGuire. Mrs. S. M. Peck was elected vice president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. John E. Hunter. The committee on public relations, Mesdames Adah Johnson, Essie Davis, and McGuire, was in charge of the program.

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The minister, Rev. H. W. James will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday on the subject: "What Does It Mean To Glory In The Cross." The Men's Chorus with Mr. Edward Bayles, directing and Mrs. Thelma Claybrook at the console, will provide the music. Mr. Fred Allen is president. The Mothers, Deaconesses, and Stewardesses will hold their services at Burns at 3 p.m. Miss Angie Wilcots, president of Methodist Youth Fellowship will have charge of their devotions at 6 p.m., assisted by Mrs. Arverne Piggee at the piano, and Mr. George Nichols and Mrs. V. V. Cropp in discussions and recreation. The minister will conduct the vesper services at 7 p.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Ames, Iowa, were guests of Burns Methodist Youth Fellowship last Sunday evening. An interesting discussion period was conducted by Miss Wilcots. The Ames group conducted the vesper services which consisted of hymn singing and a message from

Mt. Zion Baptist Members to Pershing

Rev. Donald Johnson and members of Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Orabator and Rev. W. B. Heath and members of Pilgrim Baptist Church will motor to Pershing, Ia., Sunday, March 17, 3 p.m., to give service for members of the Union Baptist Church of Pershing. Mrs. W. B. Heath is reporter.

Red Circle Girls Musicales Sunday

The Union Baptist Red Circle Girls will sponsor a youth musical program Sunday, March 17, 3 p.m. It is open to the public.

Mission Society's Board Meets Mar. 20

The East Side Union Mission Society will hold its board meeting Wednesday, March 20, 1:30 p.m. at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Orabator, Ia.

Council Service Sunday, Mar. 17

The Mothers, Stewardesses and Deaconesses Council will hold its service Sunday, March 17, 2:30 p.m., at Burns, Methodist Church.

Maple Street Gospel Choir Program Sunday

The Maple Street Gospel Choir will hold its fourth anniversary program Sunday, 7:30 p.m. The program is open to the public.

Union Baptist Ushers' Program Sunday

Sunday, March 17, 5:30 p.m. the Union Baptist Usher Board will have a musical program, featuring the Rev. D. V. Stewart of Bethel A.M.E. Church, the Spiritualsingers, the Harmonettes, the Coral Singers, Mrs. Josephine Jones and others. The meeting is open to the public.

Theodosia Court to Meet March 17

Theodosia Court No. 5 will meet Sunday, March 17, 4 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, Eleventh and Center Streets. The royal matron, Mrs. Lessie Garrett, has asked all members wear dark dresses and regalia, for a group picture to be taken for the souvenir album for the fiftieth anniversary of Electa Grand Chapter. Edward Mease is royal patron.

Mason City, Ia.

Mason City, Ia.—Mrs. Willie Turner, superintendent, was in charge of St. John Baptist Sunday School. Rev. Granville Williams, pastor, preached from the subject, "Putting Yourself in His Place." A solo was sung by Genevieve Burrell, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow." Ronald Williams, vice president of BTU, 6:30 p.m., presided. Mrs. Lula Douglas is still sick.

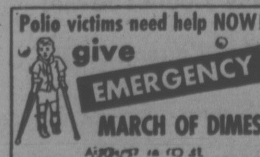
Mrs. Ruby Haddix gave a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Roger Saunders, the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Albert Saunders. Guests were Mrs. Estelle Barnett, Mrs. John Rhem, Mrs. Ruth Harper, Mrs. Harriet Bennett, Mrs. William Wigginton, Mrs. Willie Turner, Mrs. Albert Saunders, Mrs. Orville Blanks.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

"The Coming of Christ into the World," was the theme of Rev. H. R. Fields' sermon last Sunday. The senior choir sang. Rev. L. Cunningham was a visiting minister. Deacon Charles Brewer who is among the shut-ins of the church was present. Mr. J. Jackson, father of Mrs. L. Meroy is ill at Broadlawn General Hospital. The pastor and choir were guests at St. John Baptist Church's revival Wednesday night. The choir sang. Mr. Will Atkins is able to be out after a recent illness.

Rev. N. R. Olphin, pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church, will be guest speaker Sunday afternoon, March 17, for the Ministers and Deacons group of which Mr. Garnett Cannon is president.

one of the members of the group on the subject: "What Is Success?"



Patronize our Advertisers

Ministers and Workers Meeting In Waterloo

The Ministers and Workers meeting of the Church of God in Christ will convene March 18-24 at Gospel Temple Church of God in Christ, 601 Douglass Street, Waterloo, Ia., with Bishop M. W. Goodman, presiding. Rev. R. C. Cottman pastor-host.

E. UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Last Sunday Elder George Ward brought the morning message. Elder R. Bogie spoke in the evening. The Sewing Circle met Monday evening at the home of Mother Bogie, repast was enjoyed. The Hospitality group with the president, Mrs. Alma Berry sponsored a baby shower for Mrs. Ruth Madison Friday evening after service.

Monday, March 18th at 8 p.m. The Home and Foreign Mission is having a special service at 711 S.E. 14th St. Ct. Elder J. Harris is pastor. A program will be given by the state program directress, Mrs. Berry. A talk on the women's auxiliaries by Mrs. B. Guinn; speaker, District Missionary A. Z. Jones. State Supervisor Mrs. A. B. Jones will be present. The public is invited. Bishop F. D. Washington is the pastor.

JERUSALEM CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The True Friend Singers will give a program Sunday, March 17, 3 p.m., sponsored by Mr. Hersul Quinn, at New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWS

In charge of services last Sunday were: Mother Mary Williams, Sunday School; Mrs. Ella Bradley and Mrs. Mira Graves, morning, and Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Ella Bradley, evening services. Sunday afternoon fellowship service was with Elder A. B. Brewer and Christ Sanctified Holy Church, the Interdenominational Mission with Rev. E. Robinson, who preached. Sunday, March 17, is Women's Day with Mother Mary Williams and others in charge. Sunday, March 24, the fellowship service will be at 809 S. E. 27th Street with the Community Sanctified Church of Christ. Sunday, March 31, Rev. A. W. Thomas and members of Kansas City church will worship here. A potluck dinner will be served.

Small but Spacious Plan From Small Homes Guide



Four Room Design

Total living space is cut to a minimum without sacrificing room size in this design by Architect Elmer Oylbeck. The front bedroom is definitely out of the minimum class, as are living room and kitchen. The living room is made especially attractive by the floor-to-ceiling corner window near the fireplace. It furnishes an ideal spot for a conversation grouping.

An excellent feature is the two wardrobes in the master bedroom. Also admirable is this bedroom's window area, and the convenient bathroom near closet. Glass blocks help beautify the bath.

L-shaped kitchen permits traffic-free work space, while being spacious enough for a dinette set. Storage space for garden tools, screens, etc., is available in the large garage or basement, but this plan can be had in a basementless version. Total area of this house is 966 sq. ft. Information on blueprints and cost can be obtained by writing to Small Homes Guide, 23 W. Washington, Chicago 1, Ill.

THE DES MOINES HARMONETTES
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THE ORIGINAL HARMONETTES
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CENTRAL YWCA 9th and High Streets
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Children Want to Learn the Small Courtesies and How Things Should be Done



UNDERSTANDING IOWA CHILDREN

SPONSORED BY THE IOWA CHILD WELFARE RESEARCH STATION

By MAY P. YOUTZ, SUI ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Entertaining when one is 16 is most important to the adolescent—it really takes on a dazzling quality it may never have again. It's fun just to be together, whether it is just a group of boys, a group of girls or both boys and girls. One reason that the adolescent attaches such importance to this entertainment is that through it he is taking experimental steps toward the place he must make for himself in the larger community.

It is important that a child have the grace of hospitality developed. He needs to rate with the group, not in order to out-do others but to learn how to get along with others, to learn to make friends and to be a friend; he needs also to learn social customs and usages. Children learn these latter just as they learn anything else, by experience. They want to know the small courtesies and

how things should be done. In one way the adolescent is the real conservative for he wants to conform. He is interested in knowing social customs, such as that:

Boy Rises

In a public restaurant a boy rises if any friends come to the table where he and his girl friends are seated.

If a boy is walking with two girls, his place is on the outside of the sidewalk nearest the curb, not sandwiched in between the girls.

One introduces two persons, never saying, "Miss Jones, meet Mr. Ackworth," but rather "Miss Jones, may I present Mr. Ackworth?"

If seated, a girl need not rise when a boy is introduced to her.

The young person many times is uncertain as to what he can do in or with his group. If he knows he can count on the parents to under-

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Princess Zorah No. 10 Holds Initiation

Princess Zorah Chapter No. 10, O. E. S. met March 5 at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Blanche Graham was initiated into the order. Mr. Branham Hyde, past grand patron, of Electa Grand Chapter and Mrs. Mildred Graves, past matron, presided over the initiation.

Mrs. Gladys Brown and Mrs. Helen McCraven, past matrons of Princess O'Ziel Chapter No. 9 were guests. Each gave remarks for the good of the order. A repast was served by the entertaining committee.

The sick committee reported the worthy matron, Mrs. Christina Edwards, convalescing nicely from a broken leg she has suffered several months.

Mr. James Newsome, worthy patron, asked all members to be present for a group picture to be made Tuesday, April 2, for the souvenir album celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Electa Grand Chapter. Mrs. Fannie Danforth is associate matron; Mrs. Mildred Graves, reporter.

stand and cooperate, then he has a sure background against which to work.

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AT FIFT

SOCIETY

Mrs. Minnie Maupin
Honored at Party
On 83rd Birthday

Mrs. Minnie Maupin was guest of honor at her eighty-third birthday dinner party given Monday evening, March 4, by Mrs. William Carson, 1124 Fourteenth Place.

A native of Columbia, Mo., Mrs. Maupin has lived in Des Moines for 48 years and is a mother of the Maple Street Baptist Church.

Guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Parrish, Rev. and Mrs. Pack, Mesdames Armenta Madison, J. C. Jones, Mr. George Wells, Mrs. Hurley Wyatt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cunningham, Mr. John Maupin, son of the honoree, Mr. William Carson, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mr. Earnest Amos, Mrs. Willie Bell James, Mrs. Willie Wells.

Out-of-town greetings were from Mrs. Nona Rollins, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pounder of New Jersey, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Maupin, and Mrs. Cecil Madison, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mrs. Melinda Moore
Honored at Party
On 71st Birthday

Mrs. Melinda Moore, 1206 Thirteenth Street, celebrated her seventy-first birthday - Monday evening, March 5, when she was honored at a party by her daughter, Mrs. Alnetter Brown.

Bible study was a feature; and a two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. Moore received many gifts.

Guests included: Rev. and Mrs. Henry K. Ellis and daughter, Gloria; Mrs. Audlee Dickerson and grandchildren, Bell and LaMar Henry; Mrs. Ruby Nash, Mrs. Dorothy Williams and children, Michael and Steve, Miss Maxine Brown and Rena Jean Brown.

The Edward Robinsons
Celebrate 5th Year

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson, 724 S. E. Eleventh Street, were entertained at Babe's Supper Club for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Edwards, 713 S. E. Seventh Street, March 8, in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Harris Has
Week End Guests

Mrs. Lorraine Harris, 1421 East Eleventh street had as week end guests, Mr. Raymond Cooper of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. John Jenkins, basketball player.

Mrs. Spates Hostess
At Noon Luncheon

Mrs. Edythe Ann Spates, 1244 Thirteenth Street, was hostess at a recent Wednesday noon luncheon in honor of Mrs. Rosetta Guess, first grade teacher at Nash School. Those sharing the courtesies were: Mrs. Thomas Stanfield, homeroom mother and children, Linda Lee and Tommie, Cecilia Thompson and Peggy Spates. Mrs. Spates is a homeroom mother.

Bryson Sisters Here
For Tournament

Misses Rosetta Bryson and Katherine Bryson, members of Lovilla Basketball team were house guests here of Miss Myrtle Lanier, 911 Sixteenth Street, last week during the girls state tournament.

Joseph Campbell
Home on Leave

Joseph Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, 1248 E. Twenty-Third Street, is home of leave from Pittsburgh (Pa.) Air Force Base. A fire fighter, he will leave here this week for 30-months service in Japan.

L. T. Club Meets Mar. 20

The L. T. Club will meet with Mrs. Harriet Scales, 1213 Crocker Street, Wednesday, March 20.

Silhouettes to
Meet Friday

The Des Moines Silhouettes will meet Friday, March 15, with Mrs. Esther Thompson, 1325 Jefferson Street. The last meeting was with Mrs. Lillian Scales, March 1. The evening was spent playing cards. Mrs. J. B. Morris, Jr., is president.

Mother of Son



MRS. RONALD ANDERSON

A son was born Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eugene Anderson. Mrs. Anderson, the former Darlene Brown, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown of 1202 Scott Street. Mr. Anderson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, 801 S. E. Twenty-seventh Court.

Mrs. Anderson is a former office secretary of the Iowa Bystander.

Personal
Touch
By
MARIE
ROSS

The sixty and near-seventy degree temperatures around Des Moines the past few days—the robins and their early morning songs—the presence of little dandelions in the grass and along the walks—the crocuses, the tulip sprouting in beds—the return of sassafras tea, rhubarb tonic, horseradish roots, goat milk, breakfast onions—all are good signs that welcome season of springtime is near. It moves on the calendar next week.

When the remainder of snow and ice returns for the finale of winter—as is customary in Iowa—spring preparations will be going at full speed. In homes—housecleaning will be started. In stores—yard goods and pattern counters will be running over with buzzing seamstresses. Hat, shoe and dress departments will be busy with spring shoppers.

Already in some homes about town, the spring tonics have been started—to get the body cleaned out for the new season.

The first person I was anxious to talk with this week was R. E. Patton, of 823 Fourteenth Street, who last week made news, when he remembered while serving jury duty at municipal court, that he forgot to turn the fire from under his pot of rhubarb spring tonic. The judge called a recess for fifteen minutes, while the 75-year-old juror pedaled on his bike—a mile home and a mile back to court—in fifteen minutes. He rescued the spring tonic and prevented, probably a fire.

"Since the story broke, more people have kidded me about my rhubarb tonic and have asked me how to fix it. Some have asked me to make them some," Mr. Patton related.

"It was just rhubarb (the stalk), I watch for it to come on the market each spring—and whenever I see it, I buy some because I know it is good for the body," he talked.

A veteran printer, who has lived in Iowa a half century, Mr. Patton revealed that he is a staunch believer in eating foods that will keep the body fit. A vegetarian, he uses herb tea, roots, and leaves—"not for medicine for the body—but as food."

"I stick to herbs. I use them as a food. I drink Spicebush tea, Fenugreek tea—sometimes, I use the Fenugreek seeds, ground with flax and nuts—peanuts or cashew—as a butter for my bread. I use laxative herbs sometimes," the native of Georgia talked.

The herbs, he orders from some of the well known herb houses about the country. "I have never said much about my herbs because some people just don't understand—but I go with-out colds as long as eighteen months at a time—and when I get one, I know what I have done that I shouldn't," he said.

Since Mr. Patton's story of his rhubarb spring tonic broke I have heard several persons comment that they would like to know more about rhubarb and what to do with it. Dictionaries define rhubarb as

Swimming and
Bowling Classes
By YWCA This Month

Two new classes are being offered by the Young Women's Christian Association this month. An afternoon swimming class for homemakers will begin on Wednesday, March 20 at 2:30 p.m. at Jewish Community Center Pool and will continue for eight weeks. Both beginning and intermediate instruction will be given.

An afternoon Bowling class will begin on Thursday, March 21, at 1 p.m. at Earl Best Bowling Center and will also continue for eight weeks. Both beginners and experienced bowlers are invited to participate.

Registrations are also being taken for the regular spring schedule of classes:

Beginning Bridge—Mondays at 1 p.m. Intermediate Bridge—Mondays at 7 p.m. Social Dancing—Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Bowling—Both Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Slimnastics—Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Swimming—Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and at 2 p.m.

Fencing—Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

"any of a genus (Rheum) of plants of the buckwheat family; especially, a species cultivated in gardens for the long, acid leafstalks which are used in cookery; also called wine plant or pieplant." Dictionaries add that "the roots themselves, highly valued as a mild cathartic and tonic."

Herb books state of rhubarb root: "It is much used as a laxative for infants, its mildness and tonic qualities making it peculiarly applicable. It is a valuable medicine."

Cook books say—"Rhubarb makes a nice sauce, stewed, and sweetened to taste as it does pies and jam; and to be able to have it in winter, put up cheaply, will add to the variety of side dishes, and life's comforts generally."

'Rhubarb Tonic'

One old "Rhubarb Tonic" Recipe uses the following ingredients: 2 pounds of rhubarb, one-third cup of sugar, 3 cups of water. Wash rhubarb, cut into small pieces, add water, cook slowly 20 minutes. Strain, add sugar; heat again to dissolve. Drink when cooled.

Nearly every household has heard of Sassafras, the bark of the root of a tree, which enjoys "a wide field of application and use, especially as a so-called tonic," books reveal. Some sassafras followers have already started their daily cup of tea.

Mrs. Ernest M. Mackay, 1424 Wayne Street, started her spring tonic—sassafras—the first of March. "My grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Watson who lived here until she was 92 years old, used to make a different kind of tea. We would go out to the woods with her and get four different kinds of herbs—and after taking them we're ready for another year."

"If I knew what I know now," added Mrs. Mackay, "I would have kept a record of the herbs my grandmother gathered—because we were always well."

Mrs. Melinda Moore, 1206 Thirteenth Street, celebrated her seventy-first birthday at a party given March 5 by her daughter, Mrs. Alnetter Brown.

Born in Macon, Miss., Mrs. Moore has resided in Des Moines 27 years.

"For springtime, I drink sassafras and Spicebush teas. My grandmother, Melinda Moseley, who raised me, used to gather the sassafras before the sap came up in the trees. The teas were to clean us out."

"My grandmother lived to be 115 years old. She was able to go up and down stairs. She ate everything. She raised her own garden—and in the fall of the year she would gather roots. Black Snake Root was one of her favorites she would give to us children for stomach aches. She worked according to the moon—saying there are seasons for everything," Mrs. Moore reminisced.

Mrs. Mary Clay, 611 S.E. Fifth Street, who celebrated her eighty-second birthday on Feb. 7, revealed that she is "in need of a good spring tonic."

If any reader has a favorite spring tonic that he or she prizes—or that his grandparents used—send it to the column.

READ THE BYSTANDER

Kansas Citians to
Attend Concert to
Hear Myles Play

JOHN MYLES

Kansas City, Mo.—About twelve members of the Kansas City, Missouri branch of the NAACP are making plans to go to Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend to attend Des Moines Philharmonic Concert, Mar. 17 at which John Michael Myles, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Myles, a sophomore student at Drake University will participate at the piano.

It is expected that the pilgrimage will be quite a tribute to young Myles whose talents are well known here at his home. Those expected to make the trip are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Myles, Judge and Mrs. Carl R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodson, Miss Mamie Chandler, Mrs. Joyce Dotson, Mrs. Bessie Simpson, Robert Jegerson, John H. Davis, Clarence A. Laws and several others whose names are not available. The trip will be made by motor car with the group returning to Kansas City Sunday night.

Voguettes to
Meet March 15

After a month's vacation, the Voguettes will meet Friday, March 15, with Mrs. Catherine Moore, 918 Fifteenth Street. The next meeting will be March 29 with Mrs. Dorothy Saunders of 1229 Nineteenth Street. Mrs. Ella Mae Burke is president; Mrs. Clara Wade, reporter.

Mrs. John C. Bain, Former D. M. Resident,
Chosen 'Woman of the Year' in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal.—Mrs. Josie Gray Bain, wife of the Rev. John C. Bain, pastor of Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, emerged as Los Angeles "Woman of the Year" and was honored by Zeta Phi Beta sorority at a testimonial banquet last Saturday night at the Clarion Club.

Their final selection kept secret until the banquet, Zetas, who annually hold the poll, had narrowed the nominations by community organizations to 10 prominent local women. They were: Mrs. Yolanda C. Billingsley, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Council of Negro Women, Mrs. Alma Covington, grade school principal; Mrs. Ruby Berkeley Goodwin, writer and actress; Mrs. Mary P. King, also a minister's wife and the Far Western Regional director of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; Dr. Vada J. Somerville; Mrs. Steven Rowland, president of Wilshire Council PTA; Mrs. Lois MacBeth Carr, Mrs. Theresa Lindsay, president of the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast club; Mrs.

Soirettes to Have
Demonstration on
Millinery, Crochet

The Soirettes met March 7 at the home of Miss Zoe Woods, hostess. Members of the group are: Bobbie Jean Carson, Donna Lou Ford, Phyllis Carr, Marian Brewer, Gail Winters, Joanne Jackson, Hazel Riffe, Carletta Olphin, Norma Carter, Zoe Woods, Frances Colston, Delores Macer, Helen Weathers and Cynthia Turner.

Mrs. Helen Weathers, vice president, opened the meeting. Hobby ideas were suggested. Plans were made for Mrs. Hazel Riffe to demonstrate and explain the creative art and design of millinery at the next meeting. Mrs. Cynthia Turner will do the same with embroidery and crochet work. Refreshments were served.

Members will be notified of the next meeting to be March 22, 8:30 p.m.

Marian Anderson Called One of World's Four
Most Beautiful Women by Marlene Dietrich

New York—Famed contralto Marian Anderson has been named one of the world's four truly beautiful women by the international star, Marlene Dietrich.

The actress, writing in the current issue of McCall's magazine, said that Miss Anderson is one of those select women who have that rare inner beauty that is essential to be truly beautiful and happy.

Marlene Dietrich described Miss Anderson, who holds the distinction of being the first Negro to sing in the Metropolitan Opera House, as "a dedicated human being who seems to have a mission—and is aware of it. . . I do not know Marian Anderson; I do not have to. Her inner beauty shines not only in her voice; but her face tells it, and her eyes."

Miss Dietrich's other selections for the world's most beautiful women, which are published in her article, "The Danger Of Being Beautiful," in McCall's, include socialite Betsy Cushing Whitney; French night club singer Edith Piaf; and the late Italian actress, Eleonora Duse. The article describes the real meaning of

Winners of Scholastic Art Gold Keys



JANIS BRANHAM

Janis Branham, a January graduate of Des Moines Tech High School, was winner of a gold key in the Scholastic Art's regional contest held recently.

Janis entered in the contest photographic art, fashion designing and other subjects. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Branham, 852 Thirteenth Street.

Work of the entrants has been on exhibit for several weeks on the fifth floor of Younkers Store.



BERTHELENE TAYLOR

Berthelene Taylor, Smouse School student, was winner of a gold key in the recent Scholastic Art Awards, regional contest in junior and senior high schools.

Berthelene's entry was a block print pattern for drapery material. She is a daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, 942 Fifteenth Street.

Social Art Club
To Meet Mar. 21

The Social Art Club met March 7 with Mrs. Mary Hardaway, 1128 Eleventh Street. The next meeting will be March 21 with Mrs. Mary Jones, 1001 Eighteenth Street.

Socialite Queens
To Meet April 13

The Socialite Queens met Saturday, March 9, with Mrs. Jessie New-some. The president appointed her committees for the year. The next meeting will be April 13 with Mrs. J. W. Rhone, 1415 Maryland Avenue, with Mesdames Felice Rhodes, Murren Taylor and Mrs. Rhone as hostesses.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

NO LETUP IN OPPRESSIVE MEASURES

Traitors are most despicable people and wherever found are subjected to violent reaction by those who are betrayed. Over the years, a throwback from slavery when the slaveowners used them to spy on and doublecross fellow slaves, there has existed an Uncle Tom; the fellow, who is willing to sell his race down the river for a little favor here and there. He remains even today. Traitors are not confined to any group.

It is difficult to understand why any Negro, or white man for that matter who has any brains or love for freedom of men, would condemn the NAACP as an enemy to the cause of the Negro and the things for which he is fighting.

And yet this is just what happened at Alcorn College in Mississippi when a professor of history, Clinnon King wrote a series of articles in the Jackson, Mississippi newspaper condemning the NAACP and suggesting that Negroes take the lowly subservient road in the fight for his rights. He could not have said a more damaging thing. Certainly, a professor in a school where his pupils are learning more and more about their rights, lets them down when he gives any such advice. He ought to know better.

There is serious question as to the method they used by these students to gain their objective. Students have so reacted in many schools to gain their demands. But the authorities in these schools have not taken such drastic action as was done in Mississippi. Here they were dismissed not for what they did but what they stood for.

The Bystander applauds the attitude of these youngsters. Some may suffer irreparable injury for what they did. No doubt some of them served in the armed forces where they offered their lives as a sacrifice for their country; they sacrificed for principle here.

Of course, the action of the board is just another example of sanctions against Negroes—particularly in the South—who dare stand up for their rights. But these sanctions will not stop the march to freedom. They simply emphasize the desperation of the oppressors.

MIDDLE EAST TROUBLE HARD TO ADJUST

It was hoped that when the Israelites agreed to withdraw their forces from the Gaza strip and other territory they occupied last year, the crises in the Middle East would ease.

Now that the Israelites have moved out and the UN security forces moved in, President Nassar has appointed a governor for the area and announced that the government would be administered by Egypt.

This, of course, is contrary to what the UN proposed as a settlement of the Israel-Egyptian difficulties. It places their armed forces face to face where they will be in a position to raid each other's territory—a complaint which led to the little war last fall.

Undoubtedly, there is much bad blood between the Israelites and Egyptians which will not be changed in the very near future. So it would appear that like crazy people, they must be kept apart until there is a disposition upon the part of each to get along. Certainly their frame of mind to get along is not good now.

Northern Discrimination

SEE FRONT PAGE

ever, and even so Negroes have to pay up to half their income for housing, far more than the white average. Northern resistance to any genuine integration of private housing seems as firm as southern resistance to integration of schools.

LIFE says that to keep Negro and white sections separated from one another with the frequency which occurs throughout the North "requires steady tacit cooperation among real estate men, builders, bankers, home sellers and home buyers." These groups represent a large part of the whole northern community, and to a large degree reflect its attitude.

Negro Frustration

LIFE's survey of northern discrimination practices against Negroes also reveals:

In many places in the north, Negro doctors and patients are denied access to medical facilities. Using Chicago as an example, LIFE says that there are no Negro surgeons at any of that city's 77 private hospitals except the Provident, a Negro hospital. Only half a dozen of these private hospitals accept Negro patients in appreciable numbers, even though 22 per cent of Chicago's population is Negro and the city has an

ordinance forbidding hospital discrimination.

While qualified Negro engineers find a readier acceptance in the North than any other professional group, in spite of their high incomes and educational advantages, they run into the same problems on buying housing as plague other Negroes.

Negro real estate men find few attractive houses anywhere for their clients, and seek to open new areas for Negroes. But there are many kinds of obstacles placed in their way. Across the country, while a few branches of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (whose members are the only ones permitted to call themselves "realtors") allow membership to Negroes, most in the North are Jim Crow.

Went Abroad

No top American symphony orchestra employs any Negro instrumentalist—although Negroes sing at the Metropolitan Opera and have often appeared as vocal soloists with orchestras. Negro Conductor Dean Dixon won many rave reviews a decade ago for his guest appearances with the New York, Philadelphia and Boston symphonies. Unable to find a regular post in the U. S., Dixon has had to conduct abroad since 1949, and is now permanent conductor of the Gothenburg Symphony in Sweden.

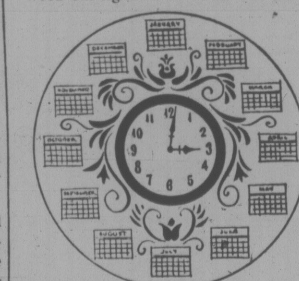
Day laborers run into problems too. In New York, though some 5,000 of the city's dock workers are Negroes, they have not a single member of the waterfront's more favored occupations such as checkers, coopers, carpenters, weighers and watchmen. After five years of argument in Cleveland a qualified Negro electrician has yet to receive his union card. Some large unions such as the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the National Postal Transport Association, still have bars up against Negroes.



Collar the Clock!

PUTTING a collar on the average kitchen timepiece will brighten up the clock wall and make it both attractive and more useful.

Lay the clock on a piece of paper and trace its outline. Transfer the drawing, by means of carbon paper, to a panel of Masonite Tempered Preswood one-eighth-inch thick. The ma-



terial should be large enough to allow for the sawing of a "collar" to fit around the clock.

The center of the "collar" may be cut out with a coping or similar-type saw. To get the blade started, insert it in a hole bored near and inside the line marking the outline of the clock.

Shape of the clock will determine whether the outer edge of the "collar" is round, square or hexagonal. The distance between the clock and the outer edge of the Preswood should range from four to six inches, depending on the size of the clock and the amount of wall space available.

Friction ordinarily will keep the "collar" in position, flat against the wall at the back of the clock, but if the sawing has been irregular and the border is loose, insert small pieces of wood to take up the slack.

Arranged in clockwise order around the clock's new border may be glued the leaves from a small calendar. The ingenious homemaker can decorate the clock in various ways.



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 these who need our help.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Toward the Golden Years

On this miserable March day, let's think ahead to that pleasant time when we can "get away from it all" if we want to—the time of retirement.

The children will be grown up, will have their own homes and their own problems. The man of the family will reach the day when the company presents him with a gold watch, or he'll decide for himself that it's time to retire. We all know that day will come. So let's plan for it.

Nowadays, retirement doesn't mean that we're put on the shelf to gather dust. Most of us will reach the age in fairly good health and in full possession of our mental faculties. We should be able to enjoy our freedom.

You've stoked enough furnaces and shoveled enough snow. You're free to move to a warm climate. You've always lived in the country? An apartment with all the city comforts may attract you. Or you may long to get away from pavements to the wide open spaces. You have the world before you. But before you decide on the South Seas, ask yourself how you'll make out in a completely new environment.

Decent Standard

Where can you make your money go farthest without sacrificing a decent standard of living? If you'll have to supplement your income, where can you find suitable work? How will the climate affect you? Will you be able to find the kind of recreation you enjoy at a price you can pay? Will you be able to make new friends and get into the life of a new community?

In the years before retirement use your vacations to "shop around" for a retirement home. You can get information on living costs and on labor supply and demand in various parts of the country from the U. S. Department of Labor. Consult your doctor on the kind of climate that will be best for your health.

The best place for you is the place where you'll be happy and comfortable. Some older people discover that the best place to enjoy their new freedom is the old familiar neighborhood with old friends.

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

Stoned

SEE FRONT PAGE

Shuttlesworths were in the waiting room for almost 90 minutes before boarding a New York-bound passenger train. They said they had bought tickets for Atlanta, Ga.

More than a score of uniformed officers swarmed into the station and guarded its approaches, preventing any disorder in the immediate vicinity.

After the Shuttlesworths were inside the station, police ordered away a crowd of white men, including R. E. Chambliss, former city employee who said he represented the Ku Klux Klan.

Leader of Bus Move

The Rev. Mr. Shuttlesworth led mass violations of Birmingham's bus segregation laws by 21 Negroes Dec. 26.

Pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church in an industrial section of North Birmingham, he also is president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights.

Weaver accompanied the Shuttlesworths to the station to help them test police enforcement of railroad waiting room segregation.

Despite ICC Ruling

Though an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling bans separate waiting rooms for white persons and Negroes, two separate waiting rooms are maintained at Birmingham's Terminal Station.

In addition, a federal court dismissed a suit last week on the ground that Alabama has no law against racial mixing in railroad stations.

Angled-Story, the Gossip Story, and Miscellaneous News Items.

The analysis includes figures on the size and location of the Negro newspapers and discusses the roles these papers play in American society.

Dr. Pride reviews the functions of

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Five Categories

The Gazette article divides the news content of Negro newspapers into five categories: the Negro Story, the Achievement Story, the Negro

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

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

Send Yours Today

WITHIN HIS SIGHT

Through turgid storms of life
I crawled, close to the sod.
Cringing, fearing struggle, strife:
Bereft, away from God . . .
Suddenly—far off I see

A tiny gleam of light;
The voice within is telling me,
To change from wrong to right.
My vision clears, I lose all fear
From land, or air, or sea.
I feel His touch, know He is near

My heart and soul are free,
The world before me has a glow
Through-out each day and night.
For now I know—where I will go,
To live within His sight . . .
—Glenn A. Gallagher.
(First American Rights Only)

Kwame Nkrumah Credits Lincoln University With Training and Discipline for Success

SEE FRONT PAGE

Fund's 31 member colleges and universities, Dr. Nkrumah received scholarship aid for his education. With no funds from home during his entire stay in this country, he worked as a merchant seaman, in shipyards and in catering establishments to supplement his Lincoln University scholarship.

hungry Iowans that the park are not closed to visitors.

Many state park officers are closing their gates because of traffic damage to thaw-softened roads, and automobiles and other vehicles may not be permitted in some parks for several weeks.

Ray Mitchell, Superintendent of State Parks, said today that the situation is "normal and temporary, and necessary to prevent severe damage to blacktop and gravel roads in the parks during late March and early April."

He added that hikers, picnickers and park visitors are welcome to walk into the parks, and that park attendance is already beginning to show its early spring rise.

Dr. Nkrumah went to London to study law in 1945. He was invited to return to Africa to become the first General Secretary of the United Gold Coast Convention that same year.

Urging the development of free enterprise in Ghana, Dr. Nkrumah expressed the wish that at least three of the United Negro College Fund's member institutions—Lincoln University, Tuskegee Institute and Hampton Institute—"assist us to recruit the teachers and the technicians that we need, and . . . to get the technical aid and advice for our development program."

Campy Doesn't Want Broken Neck

Vero Beach, Fla.—(CNS)—With the Dodgers getting in to the spirit of a Series-winning season, Ray Campanella and the others were sort of checking their aches and pains. Getting a neck rubdown from Gene Harvey, assistant trainer, Campy yelled out "Hey, I got a crick back here, rub it out, but don't break my darn neck." The others laughed—and the season is on.



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