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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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ADVERTISERS

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 41

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

IOWA NAACP TO 'ADOPT' LOUISIANA BRANCHES:

'We Will Continue on to Freedom'

Hold Services for Robert W. Wisdom

Services were held Thursday afternoon at Burns Methodist Church for Robert W. Wisdom, 73, with burial at Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Wisdom died Sunday, March 17 at his home at 1412 Second Place. A retired custodian at Herman Kuchar, Inc., he was born in Guthrie, Ky., and had lived in Des Moines 45 years.

He is survived by his widow, Ethel L.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Constance Morehead of Seattle, Wash.; two step-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.



WISDOM - Constance Morehead of Seattle, Wash.; two step-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Municipal Judge Cooter Dies at 88

Municipal Judge Charles S. Cooter, 88, died Sunday, March 17, at his home, 1946 1/2 Arlington Avenue. He had been ill of cancer for 13 months.

He had served on the municipal court longer than any judge—22 years. A life-long Democrat, Judge Cooter was appointed to the court by the late Gov. Clyde L. Herring on Dec. 27, 1934.

Will Seek to Amend Hospital Construction Act

Washington.—A national conference on racial integration in hospitals, held here last week, voted unanimously to seek an amendment to the Hospital Survey and Construction Act of 1946, deleting provisions for racial separation.

The conference, described by its chairman, Dr. W. Montague Cobb of Washington, as the first of its kind, was sponsored jointly by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Medical Association, and the Medico-Chirurgical Society of the District of Columbia.

Dr. Cobb is chairman of the NAACP National Health Committee as well as a member of the Association's Board of Directors.

Sound Program

Commenting on the conference proceedings, Dr. Cobb said: "A large amount of little-known information was secured, which laid the basis for a sound program for future constructive action." A second meeting is planned for next year, he noted.

In addition to specifically seeking an amendment to the Hospital Survey and Construction Act, the conference voted unanimously to work "continuously and vigorously, in a

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Jury Finds Paul Morrison Guilty

Paul Joseph Morrison, Jr., charged with robbery, was found guilty March 13 by a Polk County district court jury.

Morrison, 28, who gave his address at 1127 Thirteenth Street, was sentenced to ten years March 20.

Morrison was accused of robbing Nathan B. Boyce, 2205 S.W. Twenty-Eighth street of about \$159.70 Dec. 16 at the R. & S. Oil Station, 800 University Avenue, where Boyce was an attendant.

Judge Joseph E. Meyer presided over the trial.

Charles Ransom to Address Interracial Commission Monday

The Des Moines Interracial Commission will meet Monday, March 25, 6 p.m., at Bishop's Cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Charles Ransom of the Register and Tribune Editorial staff.

Atty. Willie S. Glanton is chairman of the commission.

Veteran Chicagoan, Minoso, To Don Washington Uniform

Orlando, Fla.—(CNS)—A deal is a-brewing between the Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators which would see the fiery and sparkling Cuban, Minnie Minoso in a Washington uniform instead of the White Sox one he has worn some six years.

After Outfielder

In explaining the chain of events, president Chuck Comiskey of the White Sox announced: "We're going for a pennant and I realize that to get what we want, we have to give up a front line player . . . I'm willing to trade any of last year's regular outfield except Larry Doby."

The White Sox acquired Larry last

year from Cleveland. Now they are after the slugging outfielder-first baseman Roy Sievers and Clint Courtney, the scrappy catcher of the Senators.

Minnie may be aging but last year he hit .316—sixth in the American League and he has a life-time mark of .307. He was his club's top hitter, also the most hit-at man in the League. He's been hit 96 times by the pitchers. Minnie's aggressive, gets almost 20 stolen bases a season and has led the league in this department for three years. The Senators would have to give up much talent for Minnie and the White Sox would be only willing to trade on

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Bound to Jury in Dump Shooting

Richard R. Bouldin, 56, was held to the grand jury Thursday by Municipal Judge Ray Harrison on a charge of second-degree murder growing out of the fatal shooting Mar. 4 at the city dump.

Louie Salts, Jr., 51, a fellow dweller with Bouldin at the dump, was killed by the blast from a shotgun during an argument.

Detective Ray Couch introduced a statement taken by police after the shooting in which Bouldin claimed he fired at Salts when Salts attempted to break into his shack with an ax.

Couch and Detective Paul Thomas, who testified Salts was dead when he arrived at the scene, were the only witnesses.

Judge Harrison set Bouldin's bond at \$15,000. He has been in jail since the shooting.

Florida NAACP Secretary Quizzed By Committee

Tallahassee, Fla.—Continuing its probe into the activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Florida, a joint legislative committee last week questioned Robert L. Saunders, the Association's field secretary for Florida.

In an effort to prove that Mr. Saunders personally handled memberships in the state, Mark Hawes, committee counsel, questioned him closely about the processing of the membership application of one Paul Garica of Tampa who, acting as a decoy, sent in a \$15-check to the

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Los Angeles Golfers Win North-South Winter Tournament and Trophies



Miami, Fla.—Eolene Thornton, second from right and Joe Roach, left, both of Los Angeles, Calif., were winners in the recent third annual Ray Mitchell North-South Winter Golf Tournament held here. Ted Rhodes, St. Louis professional, captured the pro division. Above the

amateur winners view the championship trophies which were donated by the Moss H. Kendrick Organization, Washington, D. C., public relations firm, while Mr. Mitchell, left, and Mr. Kendrick look on. Below are seen other trophies among which are ones given Nat "King" Cole, Sammy

Davis, Jr., Jackie Robinson and a Chatting at right are Ann Lindsey, Miami business woman and social leader, Mr. Kendrick, who was MC for trophy ball and Mr. Mitchell. Mrs. Lindsey serves on tournament committee.

Services Held For Dan Williams, 52

Services for Daniel Williams, 52, of 506 S.E. Fourth Street, were held Saturday, March 16, at Estes and Son Funeral Home, with burial in Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Williams was dead on arrival Tuesday, March 12, at Broadlawn General Hospital. A native of Kansas, he had lived here 34 years and had been employed at the Advance Plating Co. He had been ill at home two weeks.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Edwards and Mrs. Lena Mae Ewing, both of Des Moines.

James Jackson, 92, Retired Miner, Dies

Services were held Monday at Mt. Olive Baptist Church for James Jackson, 92, of 508 S.E. Allen Street, with burial in Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Jackson died Wednesday, March 13, at Broadlawn General Hospital. A native of Charlottesville, Va., he had lived here 42 years. He was a retired coal miner and a member of Mt. Olive church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Laura Belle Maroy and Mrs. Priscilla Goodwin, Des Moines; and a son, Robert Jackson, Detroit, Mich.

O.C.U. Officials Hotly Deny Any Racial Overtones

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Oklahoma University officials hotly denied Monday that any racial overtones were involved in O.C.U.'s unsuccessful effort to beat Kansas in last Saturday night's regional N.C.A.A. basketball final at Rallis, Texas.

Abe Lemons, Oklahoma City coach, had charged that the officials were trying to protect Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas' 7-foot Negro center, but said at no time did he order his team to "deliberately dump" Chamberlain or call him "big nigger."

Demand Apology

Ed Nall, O.C.U.'s athletic business manager, demanded an apology from one official for what he termed stirring up racial trouble and pointed out Oklahoma City had Negro students, including some on the basketball team.

At Salem, Ore., the official, Al Lightner reiterated his charges that Lemons before the game told him that if Chamberlain were to go up to stuff the ball in the basket and "if that big nigger comes down on any of my boys, they're going to beat . . . him."

Write Wilt

Lemons said he has written Chamberlain a letter explaining "how

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Laws Says 'All Diabolic Schemes' on Earth Will Not Put End to Struggle

"It grieves me no end to have to report to you that in many areas of the South there is undeclared war and in many instances a declaration of war-against the people living in those areas because of their fight for full citizenship."

The statement was made by Clarence A. Laws, New Orleans, La., national field secretary for the mid-west region of the NAACP, who addressed a public NAACP meeting here Sunday afternoon, March 17, at Wilkie House, launching a statewide Fighting for Freedom Fund of the organization.

"Our homes are bombed. Our churches are bombed and burned to the ground. Our people are sometimes beaten and even killed as white segregationists employ their terror tactics to 'keep the Negro in his place,'" Mr. Laws said.

He cited instances of oppression—one in which Rev. Lee, a Negro minister, was shot down in cold blood because he advocated that Negroes vote in the elections.

Terror Tactics

In spite of the fact that the terror tactics are widely known—Laws pointed out that no one in the nation had come forward to call an end to

Southerners Win On Wording in Civil Rights Bill

Washington, D. C.—(CNS)—Southern Congressmen won an important victory in their fight against Federal civil rights legislation when they had struck out of the bill now before the House Judiciary Committee, a provision that would authorize investigating complaints of "unwarranted economic pressures."

The Southerners on the committee, had the phrasing so struck out that only complaints which deprived persons of voting rights could be reviewed. Committee Chairman Celler, a Democrat from New York and Representative Keating, Republican of New York and ranking minority member were both obviously hurt that the bill was so weakened.

Closed Session

Of course, it was a closed session that debated the provisions of the

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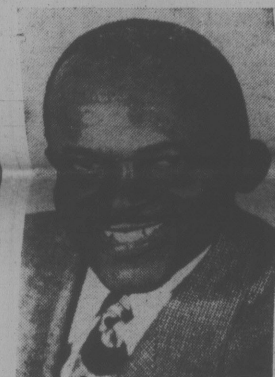
this deplorable situation nor even made a statement condemning it.

"It is shocking," he said, "that this can happen in the land of the free and the brave. The white racist of the South is not only intimidating and persecuting Negroes, but all who believe in the basic principles of democracy—the principles of freedom, justice and equality for all."

Laws said the segregationists resentful of the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public education have blamed the NAACP.

A Great Force

"It is true that NAACP was a great force in bringing about the upheaval in this biased way of life," he said. NAACP was a force for right



CLARENCE A. LAWS

against a great evil which said, in effect, a Negro might fight and even die for his country and its high ideals but not partake of the fruit for which he fought. This was a way of life which condemned him to an inferior status of citizenship after a superior and valiant effort to preserve the high standards of freedom for which this nation stands. This was a way of life which said that his children shall have inferior education to that of others. A way of life which said that he could not enjoy the right to vote, in many instances."

"But I tell you," he said, "that all the diabolic schemes on the face of the earth will not prevail against us to hush the cry for freedom nor crush us to the extent that we will give up our struggle. Though our homes and

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Fisherman's Wharf's Noted Grotto in San Francisco is Named in Civil Rights Suit

San Francisco, Cal.—Fisherman's Wharf's famous Grotto is one of the few restaurants in this city where Negroes face discrimination, according to the NAACP.

Named in a suit filed in Municipal Court last week, was Grotto No. 9, on the wharf, filed by Maxine Butler and Phillip Gordon, both Negroes who charge that a waiter in the restaurant refused to allow them to occupy a booth overlooking the wharf "solely by reason of plaintiffs' race and color."

'At Least 10 Years'

The suit alleged that "for a period of at least 10 years . . . defendants (Grotto No. 9) have engaged in . . . flagrantly violating the rights of Negro customers in all manner and means by resorting to petty, vicious and contemptible practices designed to humiliate Negro customers and discourage their patronage, a fact well-known

throughout San Francisco's Negro community."

Whether or not food for Negroes, the complaint states, "to indicate to the kitchen staff that a certain meal is intended for a Negro customer by mentioning the letter 'C' when placing the order."

Whether or not food for Negro customers is prepared differently

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D. M. NAACP to Meet Tuesday

The Des Moines Branch of NAACP will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, March 26, 8 p.m., at Wilkie House, 900 Seventeenth Street. The board will meet at 7 p.m.

A report will be given on the regional conference held in St. Louis, Mo., this week end, at which Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, will be the main speaker.

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FURNISHED RESTAURANT FOR RENT
Furnished restaurant for rent. \$15.00 per week. Phone CH 3-1749.

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Two West Side Houses. Home or Income. Contract. Phone CR 7-3826.

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Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY C. L. HOUSE
Fort Dodge, Iowa—The City Council granted permission for the operation of a miniature train at Ole-Son Park, for the coming spring and summer.

Mrs. Abe Smith was reported ill last week.
Coppin Chapel AME Church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. Nelson Pryor, pastor, Rev. LeRoy Patterson, associate pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Next topic, "How Shall We Be Judged?" Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. Morning services at 11:30 o'clock. The Women's Missionary Society meets Wednesday 2 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Second Baptist Church, 1827 Fourth Ave. S., 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 monthly. The Seeds of Kindness Auxiliary meets every Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Mosely is president.

Mason City, Iowa

Mason City, Ia.—The St. John Baptist Sunday School was in charge of Supt. Granville Williams, Jr. The young people's choir sang for church service. Elder James Austin preached Sunday morning from subject, "Stand Still," following the singing of "It Is No Secret What God Can Do," sung by his daughters Jeanetta and Lola Austin. Mrs. Austin and daughters sang, "I Know By Faith." Sunday afternoon the men of St. John Baptist presented a Rally Day program. Rev. G. Kendrick, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church and his congregation were guests. His subject was "God Is Looking for a Man." Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Parker, Willis Haddix from New Bethel Baptist Church.

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223 1/2 LOCUST STREET

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Editor and Publisher

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Cards of Thanks and Memoriams

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the many friends for the cards, letters, and beautiful flowers, during the illness and death of our mother.
—The Mamie Frith Family

Civil Service Jobs

EQUIPMENT SPECIALIST
There is an urgent need for Equipment Specialists (Aircraft) and (Rail) to work for a Federal Agency in St. Louis, Missouri. The starting salaries range up to \$7570 a year. Applicants will be graded on their experience. No class-room test is required.

Interested persons may obtain copies of the Examination Announcement No. 9-120-2, of 1956, which furnishes full particulars regarding the jobs, from Mr. Eugene C. Wams whose office is in the Des Moines, Iowa Post Office; or from the Army Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, 420 Locust Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri.

tist, Manly, Ia., and Rev. O. Blanks from Union Memorial Methodist Church. The BTU at 6:30 p.m. was in charge of Wilma Lyghtner, president.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

By MRS. JULIAN CARLTON
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Rev. Percy W. Burt, Pastor; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Julian Carlton, Supt. Morning services at 11 o'clock.

The Dixon Wonders of Des Moines, Ia., presented a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 17 here, sponsored by Group No. 3 of the Mt. Zion Building Fund, group leader, Mrs. Carlton.

Wednesday prayer services at 7 p.m. Senior Choir No. 1 in charge. Missionary Society meeting was Thursday, March 21, with Mrs. Albert Carr.

The Eastern District Evangelistic Board will hold a series of meetings here beginning March 25 thru 29. Ministers participating in the meetings are: Rev. L. J. Jordan, Union Baptist; Rev. J. D. Henderson, Mt. Carmel; Rev. S. Davis, Antioch; also of Waterloo; also Rev. T. E. Patten Jr., Third Baptist, Davenport. Rev. Wm. Bell, as chairman of the Eastern District.

Rev. and Mrs. Hunter of St. Paul, Minn. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Carlton, on the evening of March 18.

Keokuk, Iowa

Keokuk, Iowa—Rev. M. Culpepper, pastor, Bethel AME Church, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Mary Jane Palmer, superintendent. The Stewardess Board met at the home of Mary Jane Palmer Monday afternoon, March 18. The next meeting will be April 3, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Perkins.

Miss Jane Moller of Clarksville, will render a program for Bethel AME Church, Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 3 p.m. For the benefit of the trustees, reception will follow in the church basement. The public is invited.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Rev. W. M. Holmes, pastor; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs. Naomi Douglas, supt. 10:45 a.m. Meditation period. Service at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Leonard J. Berry Found Dead
Leonard J. Berry, 61, of 1306 High street, was found dead in his home by his wife, Friday morning. Although he had been in failing health for a year his death was most unexpected.

A veteran of World War I, he served in France and received his honorable discharge July 21, 1919. A talented singer, he was in much demand during earlier years and always gave generously of his time and ability whenever called upon. He worked at both the A. Weber Company and Schouten's Bakery and in later years was custodian of the First Congregational church. In 1928 he married Louise Burton. He was a member of the Pilgrim Rest Church. Surviving are his wife, a brother Sam; a sister, Mrs. Ollie Boyd of Rock Island, and several

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In just about the time it takes to turn out a batch of rolled biscuits, you can also make this Jiffy Coconut Ring.

Made from a biscuit dough, the simple coffee cake has the glamorizing touch of a luscious coconut, brown sugar and nut filling. Appealing also is the ring into which you shape the coffee cake.

Any good breakfast becomes better when it includes a nutritious hot bread such as Jiffy Coconut Ring. When you bake or buy products made with enriched flour, you gain a nutritional advantage of three B vitamins and food iron. Breads are just one part of a healthy breakfast. They fit right in with fruit or fruit juice, milk, eggs or meat, and enriched, restored or whole grain cereals.

Your baker's enriched breads are stand-bys for good breakfasting, too. Enriched white bread is almost indispensable for toast. Make a point to add occasional variety to the morning fare with raisin, cinnamon or whole wheat bread and with sweet rolls and coffeecakes.

JIFFY COCONUT RING

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Combine egg and milk and add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to moisten flour. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out to rectangle 4 inch thick. Brush with melted butter or margarine.

Coconut Filling

1/2 cup chopped shredded coconut
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup chopped nuts
Combine all ingredients and mix until well blended.

nieces and nephews. The funeral was Monday at 2 p.m. in Greaves Mortuary with Rev. W. M. Holmes and Rev. Mitchell Culpepper officiating. Burial was in the National cemetery.

Here From California

Edward Sellers, brother of Edna Sellers, and Mrs. Edith Reynolds was here last week visiting from San Diego, Calif. He is a triplet to the girls. A party was given for him March 13 at the home of Miss Hendretta and Wely Oliver.

Mrs. Deborah Smith of Dallas, Texas, is here to help take care of her sister, Mrs. Hedge who is sick in hospital. Mrs. Smith is stopping with her other sister, Miss Gray.

Here For Week End

Mr. and Mrs. Monore Crowson of Sioux City, Iowa was guest here. Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Peral, Jr. and family were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearl, Sr. Another son, Robert Pearl, of Iowa City, was here.

Mr. Evans Sexton Sr., Evans Sexton and Harold Henderson of Chicago, Ill., were the guests of Mrs. Willie Dade, Mr. Everett Mays, Mr. Russell Reeves, Mrs. Lauretta Hughes, and Miss Albert Bates of Des Moines, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bates. Mrs. Mildred Berry, Mrs. Stuart, Mr. Robert Thomas, Jack, Robert, Albert Dawson, of Des Moines were guests of Mrs. Harold Berry. Mrs. Christina Redmond of Chicago, Ill., and Samuel Berry were here to attend the funeral of Mr. sister, Mrs. Ollie Boyd, and niece, Mrs. George Reynolds of Chicago, Ill. were here. Mr. and Mrs. Price Clay and son of Fort Dodge, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Buckner.

Mrs. Agnes Thierry spent the week end in Fort Madison visiting

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

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 the SOUTHWICK, a Subdivision of Lots 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Cumminsford, an Official Plat of the Southwest Quarter of Section 27, Township 78, Range 24, which 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, 1956 - installment - \$5.00 Jan. 10, 1957 - installment - \$5.00 Feb. 10, 1957 - installment - \$5.00 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, \$177.52, within thirty (30) days after the completed service 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 Bystander March 7, 14 and 21, 1957.

Babe Ruth League Offers Opportunities to Qualified Boys; Managers Are Named

Managers of the 34 teams in the Babe Ruth league for 1957 were announced March 18 following a meeting of the Babe Ruth board. The league will be divided into four divisions as it was last year. The managers by divisions are:

American Division: Indians, Wm. J. Morrissey, 3416 First; Red Sox, Lester Lattimer, 4015 Merle Hay; Senators, Don Mauro, 201 E. Granger; Tigers, Dick Nelson, 2324 50th; White Sox, Jack Senger, 714 24th, and Yankees, Lunning Davis, 211 Terrace road.

National Division: Braves: R. T. (Bob) Drake, 3807 40th; Cardinals, Frank Palcic, 1523 Mondamin; Cubs, Kent Palmer, 1116 Kirkwood; Dodgers, Bob Case, 4101 Bowdoin; Giants, Bill Mollecek, 840 30th, and Pirates, Harold Donald, 8417 Franklin.

Pacific Division

Pacific Division: Athletics, Bernard Phillips, 1816 74th; Browns, John H. Olson, 4200 Franklin; Colts, Kenneth L. Wittkop, 3623 Davison; Lions, R. M. McLaughlin, 3210 S.W. 12th St. Pl.; Phillies, James Frome, 1343 E. University, and Rams, Felix (Phil) Tamasi, 1410 Watrous.

Atlantic Division: Bears, O. S. Dakan, 1004 Kingman Circle; Bruins, Charles Williams, 2804 35th; Eagles, Jim Mulstay, 3112 S.W. 12th; Orioles, Dean Sutherland, 1903 Harding

ter, president. Mrs. Thurman Fields is secretary.

In the hospital are: Mr. Carl Majors, Mr. Granville Cooper, Mrs. Isabelle Barber, Mrs. Florence Scott, Mrs. Hedge, and Mr. Camel Tolliver. Keokuk Sr. High and Community College Alumni Association wish to thank everyone that helped make there pre St. Patrick dance and fashion show a success. Miss Marland Lawson won first prize, Miss Cice Holt, second, Miss Omega Dawson, third.

Junior High Honor Roll

Junior high school honor roll for the fourth six weeks is as follows: Seventh-Richard Bell, Cynthia Majors; eighth grade, Barbara Carter.

Junior High pupils were commended for improvement. Letters were issued to following junior high pupils commending them for improving their work in at least two main subjects: Seventh grade: Richard Bell, Melvin Taylor, Brenda Young. Mrs. Maggie has returned from Minneapolis, Minn. to make her home in Keokuk.



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SLICED BACON - 1 LB. PKG. 29c

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COFFEE - LB. 77c

DEL MONTE FINEST

FRUIT COCKTAIL - 2 16-OZ. CANS 49c

CRISP SOLID

LETTUCE - 2 HEADS 29c

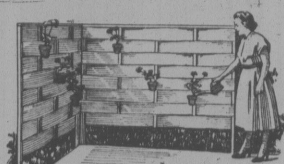
These Prices Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Rights to Limit Reserved



Basket Weave Fence

A NEW idea in fencing can provide privacy to your patio, or it may be used as a lawn divider. Some families have used this attractive basket weave design to screen an unsightly corner.

Built in units 6 feet long and 5 feet high, the fence may be set up to form a corner enclosure. It may be set up also as a straight or a staggered fence.

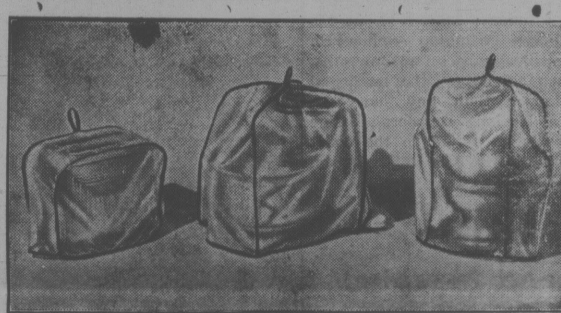


Pliable but strong Masonite Tempered Presdwood is used for weaving this fence between lumber supports. Available at lumber yards, the panels may be cut readily with a cross-cut saw. They take a beautiful paint job which, with the unusual basket weave design, will enhance the appearance of any lawn.

Flower pots may be hung on holders formed from wire coat hangers that are hooked over the Tempered Presdwood near a post. The plan may be obtained by sending 20 cents in coin to Craft Patterns, Elmhurst, Ill., and requesting pattern No. 436.

week at Hopkins Sporting Goods, 414 Seventh st.

Make These Covers for Electric Appliances



KEEP your toaster, coffee maker and mixer protected from dust when not in use. These plastic covers with bright bindings to match your kitchen decor will do the trick. They are easy and inexpensive to make and can be wiped free of soil with a damp cloth. The set makes an attractive shower gift. Directions for PLASTIC COVERS may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Department of this Newspaper, requesting leaflet No. E-1721.

NAACP Regional Conference in St. Louis Mar. 22-23



ROY WILKINS

St. Louis—Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, will be the principal speaker at an NAACP regional conference to be held here March 22 and 23.

Conference delegates will be officials and members of NAACP state and local units in Missouri, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Sessions will deal with NAACP work in employment, housing, education and legislation, as well as NAACP public relations, branch administration, membership and fund raising.

In addition to Mr. Wilkins, national officers of the Association who will participate in the conference include Henry Lee Moon, director of public relations; Herbert B. Current, director of branches; Herbert L. Wright, youth secretary; Herbert Hill, labor secretary; Madison S. Jones, special assistant for housing; and Robert L. Carter, general counsel.

Among guests from other areas who will attend the meeting are Mrs. Daisy Bates, president, Arkansas State NAACP; Dr. H. W. Williams, president, Oklahoma State NAACP; and Mrs. Dortha Combre, president, Louisiana State NAACP.

TOP KNOT TURBAN... A TOP NOTCH GIFT



What could be nicer for that nice young girl on your gift list than a smartly-styled, hand-made turban — with roomy pouch bag to match. The set is crocheted of handsome Kentucky Soft Spun "decorative" rayon and cotton yarn. In winter, white, shot through with a shining gold or silver thread, it is a perfect accessory to "spark up" dark winter clothes. Both the hat and bag are bow-tied with velvet ribbon for added elegance.

For free instructions, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Editor of this paper.

To 'Adopt' Louisiana

SEE FRONT PAGE

churches be bombed—our organization disabled—our persons violated and even killed—we will continue on to freedom," he said.

The program, sponsored by the Fighting Fund for Freedom Committee of the state, headed by A. P. Trotter, chairman. The campaign is to finance legal battles and other efforts against racial oppression.

Hitler Refused

Laws recalled that in 1936 Americans were angered at reports from the Olympic games in Germany that Adolph Hitler refused to shake hands with Jesse Owens, the American Negro track star.

"If there were an Olympic meet in Louisiana today, not only would the governor not have the opportunity to shake hands with the Negro participants, there would be no Negro participants."

Louisiana has a law that prohibits interracial sports.

Laws reviewed numerous other school laws in Louisiana, Texas and other southern states to prevent Negro and white children from going to school together.

Nine of the 17 southern states have compiled or started to comply with the supreme court decision ordering integration in the public schools, he said.

Eight Hold-Outs

"The other eight form a hard core of resistance which preaches and practices violence and which is attempting to outlaw the N.A.A.C.P.," he said.

"They're not really fighting the N.A.A.C.P. They're fighting our government. They're against the Constitution and everything it stands for."

He said the actions of bitter anti-integration elements in the South are "as dangerous as any actions of Communism."

"The picture is not all dark," Laws added. "Ministers have come to realize they do have a responsibility in this. A citizens committee of all faiths was formed in New Orleans to discuss integration problems."

Trotter announced that more than \$250 has been raised in Des Moines for the Fighting Fund for Freedom drive.

Other Branches to Help

The Des Moines NAACP branch has taken over the responsibility of raising membership funds normally raised by the branch at Monroe, La., it was announced Sunday.

A. P. Trotter, state NAACP president, said other Iowa branches are being asked to follow suit.

"We're going to try to take care of Louisiana," Trotter told a meeting of the Des Moines branch at Wilkie House here. Branches in other states probably will help Iowa "adopt" Louisiana.

Two Membership

Under the plan, each member might be asked to take but two memberships. The second membership would pay for a member of a branch in Louisiana, where the NAACP has been forbidden to operate. Other fund-raising ideas also will be permitted.

Clarence A. Laws, New Orleans, La., national field secretary for the midwest region of the NAACP, said the Monroe branch would have 500 members normally. The Des Moines chapter has approximately 1,000 members.

He said the NAACP is faced with the loss of 60,000 members and \$100,000 in Alabama, Louisiana and Texas because of injunctions against the organization.

The \$100,000 represents 12 percent of the annual NAACP income, Laws said.

Judge Carl R. Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., president of the Kansas City NAACP Branch, was among the visitors.



You Can Eliminate a Number of Unnecessary Steps in Sewing by Following Easy-to-Learn Techniques

Iowa City, Iowa—You can eliminate a number of unnecessary steps in sewing even the simplest garments by following a few easy-to-learn techniques, students in clothing and textiles classes at the State University of Iowa find. These same techniques also add up to better fitting, more attractive garments, the SUI students learned in watching demonstrations of the Bishop method of clothing construction given recently in the home economics department by Kay Sechrist, representative of the Advance

Patern Co.

The method calls for "staystitching" along the armhole, neckline and shoulder edges of blouse sections and the waistline of skirt pieces after you have cut them and removed the pattern. "Staystitching" is simply a line or regulation machine stitching (15 stitches to the inch) make one-half inch from the edge of the material in order to keep these edges from stretching out of shape as you handle the pieces.

"Directional" stitching and pressing of seams is the next technique to master, Miss Sechrist told the SUI students, valuable because it cuts out those hours of basting and pinning. There's no need to baste if you fit two seam edges together carefully, and stitch in the direction of the grain of the fabric.

Toward the Waist

To do this, stitch from the hem toward the waist on the skirt, from shoulder line to center front or center back when working on the neckline, and from neckline to armhole on the shoulderline. Check on whether

New York Teachers Present Award To Thurgood Marshall



THURGOOD MARSHALL

New York—Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, has been awarded the John Dewey Award of the New York Teachers Guild in recognition of his "outstanding services in advancing American democracy."

Presentation of the award was made to Mr. Marshall in absentia on March 2 at a luncheon meeting of the teachers organization here. The plaque was accepted for Mr. Marshall by John A. Morsell, assistant to NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins.

"It is the desire of the league that every boy who is qualified for the league have a chance to try out. We hope that they will not miss that chance by failing to register," Graefe said.

er you are stitching in the right direction by looking closely at the "feathered" edge of the material. The "feathers" should point toward you as you stitch, sliding under your fingers as if you were smoothing them in place.

You hold the two pieces of fabric together and guide them evenly into the presser foot by keeping two or three fingers of your left hand at right angles to the edge of the material in front of the presser foot.

After you have stitched each seam give it a "directional" pressing, moving your iron in the same direction as you worked on the machine. First press along the line of stitching on the wrong side with the tip of the iron only. Then turn the piece and press the whole seam flat from the right side. This pressing trick will avoid those unattractive seam ridges which can show through to the right side when you press the whole seam width on the wrong side.

'Lockstitch'

Learning to "lockstitch" to secure ends of seams or any line of stitching will cut time you've probably been spending in reserve stitching

or in tying threads to keep seams from unraveling out. To lockstitch, simply lift the presser foot slightly when you come to the end of a seam and make several stitches in one place.

Another timesaver involves making continuous lines of stitching on several pieces before stopping to cut threads. For example, in finishing the facings for a blouse, you can work around the edges of all of them before stopping to break your thread. Simply snip them apart in one operation with your scissors when you've sewed around all of them. Of course, you'll staystitch at the edge of each piece.

Work in Units

Working in units, completing all the work on a blouse front, for example, before going on to the back, is another timesaving feature of the Bishop method explained to the SUI students. On the blouse front, for example, underarm darts and waist tucks should be put in, and interfacing applied to the neckline and down the front if needed as backing for buttons before leaving this section to work on the back.

"Clean finishing" is a quick method for making neat facings for necklines and armholes of sleeveless blouses. Staystitching around the outer edges of the facing pieces, one-fourth inch from the border, then turn under the outer edges of the facing right on the staystitching line. Stitch close to the folder edge.

On a sleeveless blouse, attach the facing to the armholes while the underarm seams are still open, as you'll find applying it easier before the armhole becomes a circle.

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Her Nylons Went To Her Head



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

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

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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

Corinthian Baptist Church
8th and School Streets
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Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
B. T. U.: 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 8:00 P.M.

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: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church
12th and Crocker Streets
REV. S. M. PECK, Minister
Sunrise Prayer Service Sunday: 6:30 A.M.
Church School: Sunday 9:30 A.M.
Church Service: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.
Youth Fellowship: 5:30 P.M.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church
S. E. 4th and Scott Streets
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: 8:00 P.M.
Sings: 7:30 P.M.

East University Church of God in Christ
17th St. and University
REV. F. M. WASHINGTON, Pastor
ORDERS OF SERVICE
Sunday School: 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening: 7:30 P.M.
Youth Service: 8:00 P.M.

Maple Street Baptist Church
E. 1st and Maple Streets
REV. G. E. PARISH, Minister: 8:00
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service: Wed., 8 P.M.

First Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
12th and Crocker Streets
REV. S. M. PECK, Minister
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.

Union Baptist Church
1st University at Macomber
REV. SEYMOUR GAINES, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service: Wed., 8 P.M.

First AME Church
12th and Crocker Streets
REV. S. M. PECK, Minister
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.

First Methodist Church
1st University at Macomber
REV. S. M. PECK, Minister
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service: Wed., 8 P.M.

First AME Church
12th and Crocker Streets
REV. S. M. PECK, Minister
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.

Interdenominational Mission
12th and Crocker Streets
REV. W. A. ROBINSON, Minister
Bible Class: 9:00 A.M.
Prayer: 11:00 A.M.
Christian Endeavor: 6:00 P.M.

Community Church of the Nazarene
1266 13th Street
REV. AND MRS. HENRY ELLIS, Pastors
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service: 8:00 P.M.

Evangelistic Missionary
12th and Crocker Streets
ELDER ELLIS A. FOUNTAIN, Leader
Sunday: 10:00 A.M. Sunday School
Sunday: 11 A.M. & 8 P.M. Service
Thursday: 8:00 P.M. Service
Tuesday Night Open Bible Discussion: Public Invited.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. S. M. Peck will continue his Lenten Series of lectures, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., on the subject, "Comparison of Christianity and Mohammedanism." Stewardess Board No. 1 will meet Monday, March 25, 3 p.m., with the president, Mrs. Lelia Powell, whose March 22 birthdate will be honored. Guests will be Rev. and Mrs. Peck. The J.O.Y. girls will meet Tuesday evening, March 26, with Mrs. Clarence C. Miller, 1154 Nineteenth Street. Plans will be made for a style show. Audit Sunday School class during Lent is being taught by Rev. Mr. Peck. Class leaders are asked to call at the office for 1957 envelopes to deliver to members. The trustee Board is holding a Pew Rally Sunday, April 7, 3:30 p.m.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning, March 24, Rev. George Parish will speak from the subject, "The Eternal Christ." At 3 p.m. Maple Leaf Choir anniversary services will be held. At 7:45 p.m. Mr. David Alexander will preach his trial sermon. Deaconess board met Monday evening with Mrs. Phyllis Michel, hostess. The Editorial Staff met Wednesday at the church. Missionary will meet Friday 7 p.m., and Usher board 8 p.m., at the church. Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mother C. Houston, C. Shanks, Bessie Cunningham, Mesdames N. Gardner, Bessie Burrell, M. Carson, Messrs. J. Pinson, Sam Bryant, Jesse Cooper and Isom Harris.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. H. R. Fields spoke on "A Mountain Top Experience" last Sunday. Rev. E. A. Galters was a visitor. Mrs. Grace Brown united with the church on Christian experience. Rev. Mr. Fields gave the eulogy at the funeral of Mr. James Jackson Monday at the church. He was the father of Mrs. L. B. Meroy of the Senior Choir. The Brotherhood, Sisterhood and Usher Board Auxiliaries met this week at the church.

Civic Breakfast Club Meets Mar. 25

The Civic Breakfast Club will meet Monday, March 25, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Ruth Moore, president, 905 Laurel Street.

The Senior Usher board will have its annual sermon Sunday, March 24. Rev. J. Henry Clark of the First CME Church will preach. Music will be by the CME Choir and Bethelites. The Fellowship services will be held with St. Paul A.M.E. Church at 7:30 p.m. Rev. D. V. Stewart will preach and Bethel choir will sing. The Usher board will meet with Mrs. Mildred Miller, 1434 E. 18th Street, Thursday. The ICIW Club will meet with Mr. Elmer Barber, 1441 Tremont.

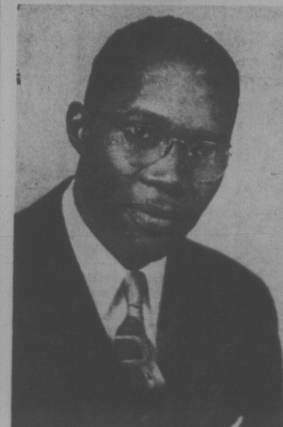
BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday School will be in charge the superintendent who will be assisted by Mrs. Georgia Add at the piano. The minister, Rev. H. W. James, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service on the subject: "The Inescapable Cross." The Choral Club directed by Mr. Edward Bayles, with Mrs. Thelma Claybrook at the console will provide the music. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will be conducted by the president, Miss Angie Wilcots, assisted by Miss Arvern Piggee at the piano. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. The minister will conduct the Vesper Services at 7 p.m. the theme of his meditation will be: "The Betrayal of Christ." The local organization of the Elks will be special guests of Burns at 11 a.m. Sunday. A conference Benevolent rally has been set for Burns March 31. The Central West Annual Conference will convene in Springfield, Ill. May 29. This is an annual meeting in which statistical and financial reports of membership churches are made. All activities in Burns are directed to the end that she shall retain her excellent standing in the Conference.

SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWS

The program committee of the Sunday School gave children their parts for Easter Sunday, with Mrs. Mary Williams, superintendent. Sunday afternoon the Missionary Department of the Sanctified Church of Christ, 800 S.E. 27th Street will meet in a fellowship service with other missionaries at the Interdenominational Mission, 1343 McCormick Street. The Dorcas Club met with Mr. and Mrs. John Burton Friday. Visits were: Mrs. A. Brewer and Mrs. Ida Trent. Sunday, March 31, the pastor and members of the Sanctified Church in Kansas City, Mo., will be here.

In Revival Series At Corinthian



REV. Z. W. WILLIAMS

The Rev. Z. W. Williams, pastor of the Morning Star Baptist Church, Omaha, Neb., will deliver a series of sermons in a revival that will begin Monday evening, March 25, and continue through Friday evening, March 28, at Corinthian Baptist Church, Ninth and School Streets. Services begin nightly at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Williams will preach at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday, March 24. The Rev. Mr. Williams, a native of Mississippi, has pursued studies in theology in Memphis, Tenn., and at Omaha, Neb. A different choir will sing each evening when the messages will be delivered to reach Christians and save sinners, the Rev. N. R. Olphin, pastor, announced. The public is invited to attend these services.

East Side Services At Oralabor Sunday

The East Side Union Mission Society will hold Sunday services March 24, 2:30 p.m., at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Oralabor. Elder A. B. Brewer will be the speaker and the Mt. Zion choir will sing.

Ministers, Workers Meet in Waterloo

The Ministers and Workers meeting of The Church of God in Christ, Iowa, No. 1 will convene in Waterloo, Iowa, March 26 - April 1 at 309 Shelburn Ave. Elder Norris is host-pastor. Presiding will be State Bishop F. D. Washington and State Supervisor A. B. Jones.

'Our Children are Part of Another World, Outside That of the Home'



UNDERSTANDING IOWA CHILDREN

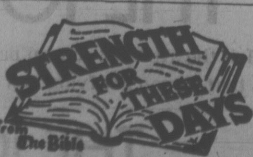
SPONSORED BY THE IOWA CHILD WELFARE RESEARCH STATION

By May P. Youtz, SUI Associate Professor

Often when a girl wishes to entertain a boy there may be no room for a "date" at home, since houses are now smaller and smaller. No girl likes to take her company into the family circle every night, and in many homes there's only one big living room.

In discussing this one mother said, "Well, we had that very problem when our daughter grew up. Dad and I just moved our rockers into a corner of the bedroom on the nights when Jane needed the living room." Someone pointed out that it was important that the daughter in this instance did not have to ask her parents to move—they recognized the situation themselves and did something about it.

Adolescent's Need
Parents need to be aware that the



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, spitting 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.

True Friends at St. John Sunday

The True Friends Quartet will be in a musical program Sunday, March 24, 3 p.m., at St. John Baptist Church S.E. 25th and Maury Streets, in behalf of the church's choir.

Eleven Girls In St. Paul Usher Board's 'Queen's' Contest

The St. Paul A.M.E. Church Usher Board is sponsoring a "Queen of Des Moines" contest. It will climax Sunday, April 14, at an afternoon program, where reports of candidates and sponsors and crowning of the winner will take place.

The eleven contestants and their sponsors—to date—are: Wanda Newton-Archie A. Martin, Mrs. Mattie A. Woods; Gloria Humphrey-Sam Jordan, Ira Wyatt; Catherine Cooley-Lydie Ganaway, Rev. S. M. Peck and Richard Allen Usher Board; Norma White-Mrs. Ezra Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Don Platter, Mr. Marsh Houston.

Retta Bettis-Chauncey Bailey; Blondell Winston-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis; Darlene Johnson-Ezra Ewing; Chrystal Shepard-John Danforth and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimberly; Paula Propp-Mrs. Fannie Danforth and Russell Reeves; Mary Lou Brewer-N. Parker, George H. Mason, Mrs. B. J. Roach, Mrs. Mabel M. Mason; Mary A. Triplett-Clark Yeager.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Senior Choir practice is Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Pauline Chaney, president. Prayer services, 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Rev. I. H. Harris, pastor. Mission Society will meet Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the church; Mrs. Eva Johnson, president. The pastor and wife are still out of city. Rev. William Heath preached last Sunday morning. Visitors were: Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Smith and children. Rev. LeRoy Cunningham of Maple Street Baptist Church preached last Sunday night. Pulpit guests were Revs. Henry Simmons, R. B. Knox, Lonnie Booker, Lester Jefferson and Dave Alexander. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Saunders, Mrs. Gloria Moore, Mrs. Henry Simmons, Mrs. Emma Lee, Mrs. Carmel Owsley, Mrs. C. A. Record went last Sunday to visit Rev. Mr. Record who is reported to be doing nicely at Clarinda.

UNCF Colleges Have Carried Freedom's Torch

Buffalo, N. Y.—The colleges of the United Negro College Fund have carried the torch of freedom and interracial good will for the entire South," declared Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president, Morehouse College, speaking before a capacity audience at a meeting in Kleinhans Music Hall, concluding the three-day convocation of the Fund's 31 member-college presidents and representatives.

Dr. Mays and Frank P. Graham, mediator for the United Nations, were the principal speakers. The Bethune-Cookman College Choir, directed by Thomas D. Demps, was featured on the program.

Racial Tensions

"In the past, and even today, with increasing racial tension in the deep South, it is only on the campuses of the United Negro Colleges that desegregated interracial meetings can be held and free discussion of integration permitted," Dr. Mays said. "These colleges have always been free in soul, heart and mind, restricted only by custom and law which they did not make. They have been segregated, but never been segregating institutions."

Predicting that the Negro colleges would continue to serve, regardless of progress towards integration, Dr. Mays asserted that four things insured their future:

- 1) Increased enrollment in all colleges;
- 2) As good colleges UNCF schools would continue to meet academic standards of excellence;
- 3) The colleges have a following and a reputation; and
- 4) They serve an economic need since the median income for Negroes is far below that of white families.

'Social Dynamite'

Speaking on "The United Nations and the Atomic Age," Mr. Graham pointed out that racialism was "social dynamite." He urged that America make its position clear to the world on this issue.

"The main hope of man's surmounting racial prejudice in his quest for survival is in a wider understanding of its origin, nature and peril," Mr. Graham said. "There is developing in the U. S. a more genuine appreciation of the rich exchange value of the high culture of diverse races (and) the differences between races as less than the difference between individuals of the same race."

The president of Buffalo's City Council and Acting Mayor, William B. Lawless, Jr., welcomed the presidential group to the city. The three-day convocation, marking the first visit of representatives of the 31 United Negro Colleges to the city, featured a luncheon Saturday in their honor, sponsored by the University of Buffalo; and alumni reception; and the semi-annual meeting of the Fund's board of directors.

adolescents must grow up. We must soon learn—rather we should have learned long ago—that our children are part of another world, outside that of the home.

And we may have the chance to learn more about our own children if we keep a tolerant, sympathetic attitude toward the efforts of the adolescent to "rate" with the group through entertaining.

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Greensboro, N. C.—If we are not prepared for upsetting experiences, we are not conditioned for life, the Rev. R. Harold Hipps, said in his vesper sermon at Bennett College Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Hipps, who is minister of education at the West Market Street Methodist Church, declared that life is full of annoying and costly interruptions and reminded his audience that people were always interrupting Jesus.

"One of life's major problems," he stated, "is how to handle these interruptions. There are three ways to handle them. First, we may take them resentfully, or secondly, we may accept them stoically.

Life's Shocks

"But the third, and best, way to

take them is the Christian way—even the cross—into a thing of beauty. He said further that there is no use in resenting the inevitable but rather that life's shocks should be taken with resilience, much as an automobile tire takes the shocks of the highway.

"Accept the fact," he continued, "that life was not intended to run smoothly. A vast uneasiness has come over the world and will probably remain. We are perhaps the most interrupted generation in history. Just as we think that we are set for peace, along comes another threat of war.

"In the days ahead, we will need all of the Christian integrity that we can get, remembering that wherever God closes one door, He opens another."

Ghana Native Addresses Lincoln (Mo.) Convocation

Jefferson City, Mo.—A convocation program honoring the independence of the new state, Ghana, as an independent member of the British Commonwealth was held last week at Lincoln University by foreign students studying at Lincoln and at the University of Missouri.

The historical background of Ghana's successful struggle for independence was supplied by Lloyd Quashie, a native of Ghana. He is currently a senior student majoring in geology at the University of Missouri.

Mr. Quashie pointed out that Ghana had made proper preparations long ago for the responsibilities that would be involved in her independence status. The government had underway an extensive educational program which was not only operating at home, but extended throughout Europe and the United States where hundreds of students were being trained for the assumption of roles of leadership in the newly independent state.

Mr. Quashie emphasized that a black man had no reason to be ashamed of the color of his skin.

"If you are ashamed of your color, then I am ashamed of you," said Quashie. "In spite of the myths concerning African backwardness, I am not wearing a bone in my nose, nor am I barefoot," he said.

Mr. Quashie further pointed out that the exaggerated concept of African backwardness which still lingered in the minds of those who, as he put it, "had undergone the ordeal of mis-education" was largely a

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SOCIETY

Mrs. J. A. Bailey Returns from Visit in New Orleans

Mrs. James A. Bailey, 1023 Thirteenth Street, returned from New Orleans, La., where she spent three weeks the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Delores Bailey Bell and family.

While there Mrs. Bailey visited at Dillard University where her daughter is private secretary to the school's president; and, saw some of the Mardi Gras festivities.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Of Chicago Guest Of F. O. Morrows

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Morrow, 709 Boyd Street, have as house guest this week, Mrs. John T. Fitzpatrick of Chicago, Ill., a former Des Moines resident.

Mrs. June Ramseur Of Cleveland Here

Mrs. June Ramseur of Cleveland, Ohio, is here visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Hendricks, 1700 Crocker Street.

Mr. Hendricks is ill.

Mary Church Terrell Club Ends Vacation

Mary Terrell Club resumed meetings Monday night with Mrs. Nellie Esters, 1423 Center Street, after a winter vacation.

Puellas Legatus Club Has Social Hour

The Puellas Legatus met March 13 with Marion Williams. Welcomed into the club was Mrs. William Sharp, 1718 Crocker Street. The club met March 20 with Miss Gail Winters, 1183 Eleventh Street, where a social was held for husbands and boy friends. Mrs. Ernie Fields is president; Mrs. Turner Bell, reporter.

Visit in Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. William Christian and granddaughter went to Missouri recently to be with his mother.

Three Purpose Club Hears Mrs. Morrow

The Three Purpose Club met at the home of Mrs. Julia Procter. Mrs. Vera Morrow, beautician, spoke on care and styling of hair.

Mrs. Verline Propes was hostess Wednesday, March 20, at her home, 1118 Seventeenth Street. Mrs. Lenore Johnson is reporter.

Israeli Students Present Program

Greensboro, N. C.—Four Israeli students, now studying at American colleges and universities, presented a program at Bennett College, Saturday.

Rafael Even, who moderated the program, explained that Israel's culture is a fusion of Eastern and Western cultures. Hanoch Greenfield, pianist; Eliezer Plotnik, singer and accordionist; and Hava Kohav, dancer, performed.

Greenfield and Miss Kohav are studying at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

"Come Back Little Sheba" At D. M. Playhouse Apr. 2-14

The Board of Directors of the Des Moines Community Playhouse announces its fifth major production of the year, the striking and powerful drama by William Inge, "Come Back, Little Sheba."

The play will run from Wednesday, April 3-14 with curtain at 8:30, and matinee curtain at 3:30 on the final Sunday, 14 April.

Atelier Guild Celebrates Ninth Anniversary at Dinner; Plans Exhibit

Others present were: Mesdames Geraldine Draffen, Marion Morrison, Inez Morrow, Nelsine Munnis, Beatrice Robinson, Dorothy Simms, Frances Jones and Dorothy Wallace.

The Atelier Guild celebrated its ninth anniversary with a turkey dinner last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Holbert. Games

Mesdames Ward, Frazier, Gibson Shower Hostesses

Mesdames George Ward, Thomas Frazier and Wallace Gibson were co-hostesses at a baby shower for their niece, Mrs. Everett Johnson, Saturday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Gibson, 621 S.E. Eleventh Street.

Assisting the hostesses were: Mesdames Phillip Tindrell, Sylvester Green, Guy Jackson, Joe Scott, George Clinton and Jack Lowry. Twenty-two guests shared the courtesy.

Another Daughter to Alfred Williamsses

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams, of St. Paul, Minn., announce the birth of a daughter, Stacy Hardwick Williams, born March 4 in Minnesota.

Mrs. Williams is a former Des Moines resident, daughter of the late Mrs. Lillian Edmunds; and granddaughter of Mrs. Lola Hardwick, 1105 Fourteenth Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have two other daughters.



Personal Touch
By
MARIE ROSS

Some Kansas Citians had a busy day here last Sunday. At Willkie House where the kick-off meeting of NAACP's Fighting Fund for Freedom was held. Judge Carl Johnson, president of the Kansas City NAACP branch, and an executive member, Robert Jefferson, paused a short while to hear Clarence A. Laws, regional officer of the organization, speak.

Judge Johnson joined by his wife, and Mr. Jefferson went on to Hoyt Sherman Place to hear one of Kansas City's musical sons, 17-year-old pianist, John Myles, who was one of the four soloists in the Des Moines Symphony Orchestra concert.

In front seats at the concert to applaud and encore him after his brilliant performance of the first movement, Allegro Molto moderato, of Greig's Concert in A Minor, Opus 16, were the pianist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Myles, and two other sons, William, a junior at Drake University, and Philip; Mrs. Mary Stephenson, his god-mother; Mrs. Trohelious O. Phillips, his aunt; and Miss Josie Russell, a friend.

Mrs. Myles revealed John, who had perfect pitch when he was born, began studying the piano at the age of four, played his first concert when he was six years old, and that all of John's piano instructors, have been university teachers.

Late arrivals to the concert, missed seeing Myles play as he was in the opening work on the program.

On the subject of music, there are some treasured moments to pause for meditation or reflection daily when chimes ring throughout the downtown—the hours of nine o'clock, noon and five o'clock, followed by a well known hymn. Now the busy shop or office employee or shopper has a chance to hear at least one favorite hymn—right out of the air—without having to wade through the mass of rock 'n' roll and juke-box clatter that monopolize many of the radio programs.

That welcome season of the year—Spring—has arrived, finally—on the calendar; and, regardless of the weather—whether rain, sleet, ice or snow; it will be a consoling thought to many, to know that the little Dandelions are coming up.

On the bus, one day this week, Mr. J. A. Bailey, 1023 Thirteenth Street, mentioned that a co-worker of his

were played. The Social Committee in charge of the affair included: Mesdames Nellie Morrow, Gloria Bowman, Venita Wells and Juanita Winters.

The next regular meeting will be March 28 with Mrs. Inez Morrow. Plans are to be made for the annual exhibit May 26. Mrs. Dorothy Wallace is reporter.

Miss Wanda Ashby Bride of Mr. Ronald McClain in Double Ring Ceremonies

Miss Wanda Ashby, daughter of Mrs. Velma Coleman, 310 School Street, became the bride of Mr. Ronald McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Parker, 903 Tenth Street, Saturday, March 9.

The double-ring ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Charles Sanders in the presence of relatives and few friends at the home of the bride.

Attending her was her sister, Mrs. Sandra Shade. Mr. B. Bristol was best man.

For the wedding, the bride wore a beige costume suit with tan accessories; an arm corsage of white carnations; and, she carried a white Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. McClain are natives of Des Moines. She, a graduate of North High School, is employed as an office secretary at the Iowa By-stander. He works at the Wakonda Foundry. Both are members of Corinthian Baptist Church.

A reception followed the cere-

recommended young dandelions for food in springtime.

"He said gather the greens and leave about an inch or more of the root onto the plant—and cook root and leaves together to get the benefit from the plant," his friend advised.

Many books record the value of the dandelion plant. One source revealed that "more than a hundred-thousand pounds of dandelion roots are imported by the United States each year. They are used by pharmacists in tonics and liver medicines." Just think of how many tons of dandelions are uprooted from lawns and yards around this city each year.

Now, if many of these home-gardeners and housewives knew how much nutritional value is recorded for the dandelion, there would be more use of the plant for food.

While you are taking your daily vitamin pills, building up energy so that you will be able to go out soon and dig the weeds out of the lawn, read this about the lowly dandelion's nutritional value.

Just one half cup of the cooked greens—(one of those small weeds you will be pitching in the trash can) contains all of these values: (taken from nutritional charts compiled by U. S. Department of Agriculture).

"DANDELION GREENS: ½ cup cooked has 1 gram protein; 5 grams carbohydrates; 24 calories; .084 grams calcium; .035 grams phosphorus; .0031 grams iron; 12,000 International Units of Vitamin A; 2,000 Units Vitamin C; 1.8% fiber; 19.5% Alkaline reaction."

In olden days the French Canadians, books state, did not use the leaves of the dandelion, but the roots, digging them in spring, cutting them and preparing them as a bitter salad.

Some cook books include among the "Delicious Salads" section this "Dandelion Salad": The youngest leaves of the dandelion plants from your lawns or fields can be used for salad, chopped and served with French dressing. It is good with fish. Dandelions can be boiled in water with salt, drained, chopped fine, put in frying pan with butter, salt, pepper, then heated and served with egg sauce.

While the dandelions are growing, other spring plans will be going on in the homes. Out in Oradobor, the James Smithes are contemplating moving the family into town, after having lived in the little community for thirty years.

Mrs. Smith chatted that "we have let all of the chickens, turkeys and geese go—we are not going to have a garden this year—unless it is in window boxes because we are planning on moving to Des Moines." She revealed that Mr. Smith has been sick; that their family of 14 has gone from home, all but four children.

Mrs. S. B. Boyers, 1318 Stewart Street, who is on the go—to her work, to her church and lodge affairs, revealed that she stays well by "keeping my hand in God's hand. He's the best doctor in the world," she added.

About spring plans, she said she has used sassafras teas, but not so much now. She's sewing, making aprons, quilts and doing some crocheting. She said she had a good appetite all of the time, eats "everything I can get and at any time" with the exception of possum or coon or chitterlings, which she refuses. Should she wake up at night, hungry, she will get up, cook, eat and go back to bed.

"I never have been sick much—since I was three years old, when I



MRS. RONALD MCCLAIN

monies with Mrs. Eva Black assisting the bride's mother as hostess. The couple is now at home at 1175 Ninth Street.

Marshalltown NAACP Branch's Kick-off Sunday

By B. L. GREENE

A. P. Trotter, state president of Iowa Conference NAACP branches will make his annual visit to the Marshalltown Branch Sunday, when he will be guest speaker at the kick-off of the membership campaign. He will meet with the executive board, also.

Mrs. Georgine C. Morris will make an appeal for memberships and hold installation of officers.

T.O.B. Club to Meet Monday, March 29

The T.O.B. Club held a travel and social meeting with the Mary Church Terrell No. 2 club Friday evening, March 15, at Wilkie House. Later the T.O.B.'s met at the home of Mrs. Thelma Claybrooks, who served a repast. The next meeting will be March 29 with Mrs. Muriel DeSleet.

Say Calypso Is 'Taking Over Where Elvis Presley Is Wearing Off'—One Listen at Dorothy Donegan—You Forget Your Troubles

WITH DOLORES CALVIN

New York City—(CNS)—We know everybody, but everybody is making money these days doing Calypsos—but when we heard the petite telephone operator who got up in a Brooklyn nightclub, sang a calypso on a dare and landed a two week job at \$125. per—plus loads of offers from agents who promised her the moon—then we DO wonder just where will it all end . . . and how on earth it all began . . . The craze, always in full swing in the islands (Jamaica, Trinidad, Bermuda, Nassau, etc.) really went over with Harry Belafonte's unique stylings and now EVERYBODY'S got it—which is almost a blessing when you consider it is fast taking over where Elvis Presley is wearing off . . .

Just take "Marianne"—that was just a song, sung many times by the natives in the island of Bermuda—and while everybody liked it, none thought it'd make the hit it is today . . . but now with Terry Gilkyson on

had children's diseases. Mrs. Boyers who has been sister chieftain of the Sisterhood, Inc., works downtown three hours daily at Fanny Farmer's Candy Stores, then the rest of the day is hers for going or resting. She generally retires about midnight and arises around 7:30 o'clock each morning, she revealed.

Mrs. A. N. Fox, 1188 Second Place, is counting the days until the weather gets warm enough to get out on the lakes and rivers for some fishing.

When springtime comes, Mrs. James Rhone, 1415 Maryland Avenue, said she generally thinks of "sulphur and molasses" which her father used to give his family of ten children, down in Oklahoma. Nine of the children are still living.



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John Myles, Pianist, Wins Praise in Concert With Des Moines Symphony

The Des Moines Symphony Orchestra's third concert of the season, Sunday afternoon at Hoyt Sherman Place, with Frank Noyes conducting, drew an enthusiastic crowd of music lovers.

Applauded heartily were four winners of this year's Young Artists Auditions, sponsored by the Symphony Association.

John Myles, of Kansas City, Mo., 17-year-old Drake University sophomore, appeared first with the orchestra, playing the first movement, Allegro molto moderato, of Greig's Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16.

Des Moines Music Critic Clifford Bloom wrote of the pianist's performance the following:

"Myles' interpretation was an example of well proportioned playing with a conception that was true to the spirit of the music.

"His playing was brisk, had

clarity, and in the slower phrases, poetry, and even in the thunderous passages there was clear articulation. In the over-all, his was a very commendable performance."

The concert featured a dual winner, Marianne Schneider, soprano of Des Moines, who besides having won in the vocal class, had also been awarded first place in composition. She sang her own work, "Magnificat," and "Asie" from Ravel's "Sheherazade."

Toby Caplan of Los Angeles, Calif., flutist, played a "Poem" for flute and orchestra by Griffes.

Janice McCoy of Des Moines, violinist, interpreted Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen," with the orchestra.

All soloists are Drake University students.

Here from Kansas City to hear Myles play were a group including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Myles.

Akron, NAACP youth work chairman in Ohio.

Mrs. Nash said the main purpose of the career conference is to inform Negro youths of new opportunities for them in education and employment, and to assist the young people in taking advantage of the new opportunities.

She noted that the conference is part of the junior citizenship training program of the NAACP national youth and college division, and is open to the general public.

Among speakers scheduled to address the meeting are Herbert L. Wright, NAACP youth secretary; Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary; and Richard L. Plaut, executive director of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

Mr. Plaut is author of a new booklet, *Blueprint for Talent Search*, which describes ways in which school boards in northern communities may locate and assist outstanding students of minority groups.

NAACP Youth Career Conference Will Be Held in Cleveland

Cleveland—A statewide youth career conference will be held here on March 30, it was announced today by Mrs. Marguerite Nash of

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

IT TAKES A SHORT TIME TO SPOIL AN APPLE

Editor Morris Visits With An Acquaintance

A friendly Iowan, who is fortunate enough to spend a winter vacation in Florida, had some observations to make to me about experiences and those things which stuck in the mind.

This Iowan found out that the NAACP was a bad organization and admonished me to stay clear of this trouble making group. Frankly, I was astounded for this Iowan had lived in Des Moines during the forty-two years the NAACP has maintained an active branch here. Nothing disparaging was known of the NAACP all these years, but it took less than a month in Florida to build up antipathy toward that organization.

Of course, I was flabbergasted and for a moment simply looked surprised.

Once recovered, I said "What did you find out about the White Citizens' Councils in Florida?"

"What is that?" the Iowan said.

"No doubt you read in the newspapers. Their program is pretty well known to most people. It is rather startling that you never found out anything about this organization which thrives in Florida, on your visit, but it is easy to understand how people who tell half truths, tell only what they want others to know."

"Let me set you straight. The NAACP is an organization which has worked LEGALLY to better conditions among minorities, North and South, since its organization in 1910. It has established the right of Negroes to vote, receive equal public school education, to serve on juries, to ride on public conveyances without segregation; through its efforts restrictive covenants, housing segregation by law; exclusion from public parks, golf courses and bathing beaches on the basis of race have been outlawed. And all this has been done in orderly fashion, through the courts of the land."

"Now, about the White Citizens' Councils: they are the successors to the Klu Klux Klan, one of the most despicable organizations ever formed. They do their work in the secret of darkness bombing the homes and churches of Negroes, denying them jobs, restricting credit, killing the innocent and obstructing the orderly process of the law—all of which is done ILLEGALLY."

"As between these two groups, surely an organization which operates legally, open and above board and one which operates illegally and cowardly under the cloak of darkness, the White Citizens' Councils and not the NAACP is the one which you should brand as bad."

The Iowan thought a minute and remarked, "It appears that I had not heard all the facts. Surely, an organization which has done so much as the NAACP should not be condemned but commended."

I reminded my friend: "before and after you go to Florida again get all the facts. Don't be lulled into the false notion that a man or organization is bad because it stands up for human rights. This, in short, is what the NAACP helps minorities do."

"And by the way, the Des Moines Branch has a drive on for members now. Join and learn more about it."

JUDGE COOTER

It is not always easy for public servants to win the admiration of the average—which is the majority—of the people. Judge Chas. S. Cooter of the Des Moines Municipal Court, who died Sunday, was one who did just that.

Before he went on the bench in 1934, Judge Cooter's law practice gave him a sympathetic insight into the problems of the fellow farthest down. He took that thinking with him on the bench. And while, at times, his sympathy got him into hot water, generally he came out dry and his friends stuck by him because he stuck by them.

Judge Cooter was a popular official among those with whom he worked—even among those who often came before him for sentence. Charley, as he was affectionately known will be missed by those who knew him.

WHY NOT COVER A BROADER FIELD?

The City Council has before it an ordinance which would require that contractors doing work on municipal buildings or public works pay wages prevailing in the Des Moines area.

This falls far short of a requirement that all holders of contracts with the city pay prevailing wages and thus a favored group is protected.

Some years ago, an effort was made to include in city contracts a clause against discrimination on the basis of race. But the council blocked it fearing that such a provision would limit

the number of bidders, which, in many instances they said, were too few already. The effort failed.

While the prevailing wage ordinance is being considered, it would be well to include a non-discrimination clause in it. Such a move would remove a barrier to equal work which seems difficult to accomplish by other means.

Many groups working for these contractors have non-discrimination provisions in their laws but nobody tries to enforce them and thus they turn out to be just another smoke screen.

Such a provision would implement the work of the Commission on Human Rights and Job Discrimination, and put to a test employment in areas where most discrimination lies.

New Hospital Group

SEE FRONT PAGE

spirit of amity" until racial "discrimination has been eliminated from hospitals in the United States."

The delegates heard a proposal from Rep. Barratt O'Hara of Illinois that private voluntary hospitals which practice racial discrimination be deprived of their tax exemption status as a just penalty for such practices.

Other Speakers

Other speakers at the conference included Congressman Florence P. Dwyer of New Jersey; Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary; Dr. T. R. M. Howard, president of the National Medical Association; Dr. Edward C. Mazique, president, Medico-Chirurgical Society; and Dr. Robert S. Jason, dean, Howard University College of Medicine.

Conference sessions dealt with the incompatibility of racial discrimination with good hospital policy, the necessity of free access to hospital facilities in order for physicians to render maximum service, and conditions in local hospitals including those built with federal funds appropriated under the Hill-Burton Act.

Florida NAACP

SEE FRONT PAGE

state office with a letter expressing his "interest in the welfare of Negroes" and asking for literature and membership in the Association.

Memberships, he explained, are handled by the local branches and the national office.

Further Attempt

Further attempt was made to secure information from Mr. Saunders about records of the Association, about the structure of the organization, about his duties as field secretary, and about other NAACP personnel. Particularly, counsel queried the NAACP representative about his duties as compared with those of the Association's field secretary in Texas.

In response to a question about branches soliciting plaintiffs for civil rights cases, Mr. Saunders testified that it was against NAACP branches. Mr. Saunders cited the First Amendment upholding the right of petition.

Mr. Hawes interrupted the testimony at this point declaring: "We didn't ask for that and don't want it in the record." On his demand, the reference to the U. S. Constitution was stricken from the record.

NAACP branch officers who have testified before the committee include Rev. Theodore R. Gibson, president, and Mrs. Ruth W. Perry, secretary, Miami branch, and G. E. Graves, attorney. Twelve Tampa parents who had signed petitions asking the school board to desegregate the schools were also called before the legislative committee.

Rights Suit Against Fisherman's Wharf

SEE FRONT PAGE

Damages of \$2,000 are sought against Nino and Michael Garaldi, the Grotto owners.

The Fisherman's Wharf area is owned and rented out by the state of California.

Terry Francois, legal redress chairman of the San Francisco branch NAACP, filed the suit prohibiting racial discrimination in hotels, bars, restaurants and other places of public accommodation. Damages may be recovered through civil action "in an amount not less than \$100."

Minoso to be Traded

SEE FRONT PAGE

Thus far it looks like a six player deal which even manager Griffith of the Senators says "is very interesting."

HEALTH FOR ALL

BE A MAN!

I once knew a little girl who was determined she'd grow up a boy. She cropped her hair, threw away her dolls, carried a dead snake in the pocket of her jeans, and finally broke her arm taking a dare. A kindly doctor convinced her that there are advantages to being a female and that she'd certainly live longer.

It's hard to be a man. The American boy learns at an early age that he must live, work, and play harder than the girls. He must take every dare. He mustn't feel cold or show pain. He mustn't cry. He has to show everyone he can take it.

Aside from a few broken limbs and bad colds, he usually survives the ordeal. His parents manage to protect him somewhat. His mother gets him to button up his coat and wear rubbers once in a while. But the cult of manliness stays with him as he grows older. He has to show that he can work right through the night, match the other fellows drink for drink, get along without a vacation, be his own doctor, do just as many push-ups at 45 as he could at

25, drive himself to exhaustion because it's the "manly" thing to do.

Taken for Granted

The health of the man of the family is taken for granted. He's supposed to be big and strong—even though statistics show his wife will outlive him by about four years. It's been well said that the American man doesn't die; he kills himself.

The alert and tactful wife can do a lot to protect her man against the worst evils of "being a man." She can help him keep a youthful figure by serving carefully planned meals. She can help him tailor his exercise and other recreation to his physical resources. She can get him to the family doctor for a regular check-up, even if it's only as an example to the children. She can create the atmosphere of relaxation at home that he needs after the annoyances and frustrations of his working day.

It may take some convincing, but it's worth it if she wants to keep her husband.

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

We don't care what the coach said. We will wager there was some name-calling when the boys were not around. Wonder what they called Green. See you next week.

Oklahoma City

SEE FRONT PAGE

diculous? Lightner's charges were.

"We weren't out to get Chamberlain and we never mentioned his race," Lemons said. He wrote the Kansas center. "I told him that our only strategy was to block the middle of the court so he would have to go around us."

"Chamberlain and our Hub Reed (O.C.U.'s 6-foot 10-inch center) are good friends and after the game Saturday night they got together and had a long bull session. You can ask any member of our squad. I never mentioned his race at all."

"I don't think I owe an apology to anyone," Lightner said Monday from Salem, where he is sports editor of the Oregon Statesman.

"I don't know whether there is racial prejudice there (O.C.U.) or not," Lightner said.

Expected Trouble

He said that after Lemons told him about Chamberlain, "I told him that was not a good attitude but he was not interested. I told another official what was said and added I thought we might have trouble."

Lightner pointed to his record of 12 years officiating in the Pacific Coast Conference, six N.C.A.A. regional tournaments and two national championships as speaking "for itself. We did a good, honest job."

Lemons said, "I've never called a colored boy a nigger in my life. We've been playing teams with Negroes for years and never had any trouble. That is an unwarranted statement on his (Lightner's) part."

Oklahoma City was charged with 25 fouls and Kansas 10. O.C.U., the nation's No. 9 ranked team, lost to Kansas, the No. 2 club, 81-61.

Cage Tournaments at Willkie Monday

Basketball tournaments will be held Monday, March 25, at Willkie House by A-Group—ages 13 to 16 and B-Group, ages 17 to 20 years. The men's open tournament begins, also.

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My beloved—my beloved
Like the budding of a flower,
As it opens every petal
Lovelier each blessed hour.
My beloved is immortal
Spirit, Father, Son: is He.
Waiting there inside the portals

Master of eternity.
My beloved is the Healer
Giver of salvations' treasure,
Just beyond, across the river
Is the boon beyond all measure.
My beloved sends the sunshine
Winter snows and summer rain.
Hear the song-enraptured springtime:

See His halo touch the grain
In the scintillating glory
Of the realm up there on high:
Reigns the One who made this story
Heaven: home, up in the sky
—Glenn A. Gallagher.
(First American Serial Rights Only)
as a hitter."

Southerners Win

SEE FRONT PAGE

bill. However, Chairman Celler stated afterwards that the Southerners wanted and proposed several drastic amendments, but all of these were rejected.

Should the phrase "unwarranted economic pressures" have succeeded in staying in the bill, it would have authorized a Civil Rights Commission to "investigate allegations in writing under oath or affirmation that certain citizens of the United States are being deprived of their right to vote or are being subjected to unwarranted economic pressures."

Hobart T. Mitchell
First Negro Realtor
In Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn.—History was made in real estate circles and a precedent set Wednesday, March 13, when it was announced in Minneapolis by the Board of Realtors that a Negro, Hobart T. Mitchell, Sr., 3620 Elliott Avenue, had been accepted as a member.

Mitchell, while maintaining residence in Minnesota, obtained his real

estate broker license in Detroit, Mich. He sold real estate there for a brief period and then opened up business in Minneapolis about ten years ago.

The Minneapolis Board of Realtors is one of the first units in the national organization to show an interest in the problems of Negroes and other minorities who seek decent housing outside the restricted ghetto type of housing usually available to such groups.

Hank Aaron Pacing
The Braves

Miami, Fla.—The Milwaukee Braves have already announced to last year's champions, the Brooklyn Dodgers, that they mean business this year by thrashing them twice of three tries in the Spring season so far. Each time it's been Hank Aaron pacing the Braves, for he's hitting everything in sight. In their last meeting, Aaron batted three hits, on a 400 foot plus homer.

Manager Fred talks about his young star at the drop of a hat. "People think he had an exceptional year because he led the league. I say there was nothing exceptional about it, that he should do better. He hasn't yet reached his potential



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