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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 46

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1957

IRONIZE
OUR
VERTISERS

PRICE 10 CENTS

SEES HOUSING 'MOSTLY RUN DOWN' - BUT -

Negro Farms Getting New Look

These Farm Homes to Be Center of Interest During National Home Demonstration Week



Washington, D. C.—Better Farm Homes are on the increase partly as a result of credit aid from the Farmers Home Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Left,



is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isado O. Vernon, dairy farmer of Mt. Vernon, La. Standing with Mr. Vernon, center, by his tractor in front of his house are Farmers Home Repre-



sentative J. A. Lloyd and County Agent T. J. Butler. Center, are: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gerald or Orrum, N. C., studying the progress of the oats growing in front of their old house at right of their new one. Right, are Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Lockhart, dairy farmers of Louisville, Ga., and Farmers Home Representative Josephus Johnson, left, Mr. Lockhart is dusting his shrubbery. These homes will be the center of interest during the observance of National Home Demonstration Week, April 28 to May 4.—USDA Photo.

Housing Being Face-Lifted At Increased Pace Through Long-Time Federal Aid

BY SHERMAN BRISCOE

USDA Information Specialist

Washington, D. C.—Negro farm housing in the South, although still

mostly rundown, is now being face-

lifted at an increased pace partly as

a result of sound long-time credit

aid being made available to farm

families by the Farmers Home Ad-

ministration of the U. S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture.

Not only is the housing taking on

a new look, inside and out, with tiled

bathrooms and long-needed multi-

purpose utility rooms, but farming

also is looking up more sharply.

As I sit here at my typewriter,

Two-Week Tour

These observations are based on

what I saw during a recent two-

week tour of rural areas in Virginia,

North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi,

and Louisiana.

Altogether, I visited 19 families

whom the Farmers Homes has helped

to get on their feet. I sat in their

comfortable homes and heard the

stories of their problems and their

triumphs. I walked over their farms

observing the soil and water con-

servation practices they had estab-

lished, such as terraces, contour tillage,

cover crops, and drainage systems. I

saw, too, their improved pastures

with grade and purebred livestock

grazing in them.

Tractors

Under sheds out of weather, or

out in the fields providing the horse-

power for spring plowing were trac-

tors purchased with loans from the

SEE PAGE SIX

Farmers Home. And there were com-
bines here and there, and haybales
and half-ton trucks and peanut pick-
ers, too.

In addition to giving farmers guid-
ance in planning sound systems of
farming, the Farmers Home also
makes loans with which families
may put the planning into effect.

Some Veterans

In four out of five of the homes
I visited the head of the household
was relatively young—in his late
20's, 30's or early 40's. A number
of them were veterans who had
seen service overseas during World
War II. And all of them were am-
bitious and determined to make good.

Take Veteran Percy Everson of
Disputanta, Va. He was busy devel-
oping and fencing improved pastures
of ladino clover, orchard grass, and
lespedeza with part of an \$8,000
loan he had received from Farmers
Home to build a home and a barn
and to improve his farm.

The pastures were coming along
fine, but there wasn't a cow in sight.
Mr. Everson is going into livestock
production right this time. He is
getting his feed supply first, then
he'll buy some cows. He went into
livestock raising wrong shortly after
the war. He bought three Hereford
brood cows and had to sell them
within two months because his graz-
ing ran out and he had no money
to buy feed for them.

Willie Lee Amerson of Bartow,
Ga., says proudly that he is one of
the best farmers in all Georgia, and
SEE PAGE SIX

White Editor Lambasts Va. Governor; Refuses Invitation to Celebration

Richmond, Va., (CNS) With three
invitations "misdirected" to promi-
nent Virginia Negroes, one correct-
ly directed invitation to white editor
Lambert Davis was refused bluntly
and the dinner which will com-
memorate the 350th anniversary of
Jamestown with 600 native Virgin-
ians in attendance, lambasted.

Not True

Dr. Davis, director of the Univer-
sity of North Carolina Press at
Chapel Hill, N. C. wrote his answer
in an open letter to Governor Stan-
ley. He said: "I believe that I can
best show my loyalty to the great
traditions of Virginia by declining
your invitation."

He went on to say that if he were

a Negro, "you would delegate Mr.
Verbon Kemp of the Chamber of
Commerce to inform me that the
invitation was a mistake. It is
therefore not a true invitation but
an offer contingent upon my being
able to prove Caucasian ancestry."

Lashing out at Governor Stanley,
Mr. Davis wrote: "When sober minds
all over the South have looked to
the Old Dominion for leadership,
you have offered only the barren
slogan of massive resistance, the
tyrannical suppression of all local
freedom, and a mass of witless ob-
structive legislation that is rightly
doomed to the judicial scrapheap."

Ridiculous Position

"And now you find yourself on a
great and solemn occasion in the
history of the Commonwealth, in the
ridiculous position of asserting in
effect that being distinguished is an
accomplishment possible only for
people of Caucasian ancestry."

"You have succeeded in making
the leadership of the Commonwealth
both a stench and a laughing stock
in the Nation."

Mrs. I. H. Shelton Ill at Lutheran

Mrs. I. H. (Catherine) Shelton,
1129 Eleventh Street, is seriously ill
at Iowa Lutheran Hospital where
she underwent surgery this week.
Her son, Lloyd Shelton and family
of Denver, Colo., are here.

Sued for \$50,000 In Injury Suit

A \$50,000 personal injury suit
was filed in Polk County district
court Tuesday as an outgrowth of
a scuffle on April 18 at the Labor
Temple, 216 Locust Street, between
two members of Local 177, Building
Laborers Union.

The suit was filed by Albert Jen-
sen, 44, of 4748 E. Thirty-first street
against Fletcher S. Thomas, 59, of
1332 Jefferson avenue. Jensen claims
he suffered a neck gash that re-
quired 32 stitches to close.

Arrest Women For Disturbance At Housing Project

Detroit, Mich.—Police last week
arrested two Herman Gardens wom-
en and an 18-year-old youth, son
of one of the women, following a
racial disturbance at the housing
project.

Mrs. Mary T. Head of 8457 Wood-
mont, and Mrs. Mary E. Passino of
8455 Woodmont, were charged with
contributing to the delinquency of
a minor. They are charged with
inducing Mrs. Passino's son, Gerald,
to throw marbles through the win-
dows of a home which a Negro fam-
ily had just moved.

Gerald Passino pleaded guilty be-
fore Judge John P. O'Hara to mal-
icious destruction of property and
admitted breaking the windows in a
home at 8454 Woodmont. A student
at Cody High School, admitted to
detectives that he broke four win-
dows of the Brooks' home with
marbles. The boy stated that the
SEE PAGE SIX

New Negro Talent with Baseball Teams; Older Ones To Carry Most of the Load

New York (CNS) Both the Giants
and the Dodgers can boast of still
staying ahead in cornering all high-
ly probable Negro talent. As the
new '57 season opened, the Giants
have the Spring sensation Andre
Bonds.

The team has been plagued with "bad
luck"—Rodgers represents the one
ray of sunshine besides venerable
Willie Mays.

Over at the Dodgers, it's Rene
Valdes, whom the Dodgers are ex-
pecting to become Rookies of the
Year. Valdes is a pitcher, will do
much bull pen duty so that the
Dodgers' ace, Clem Labine, can be
spotted for the real tough assign-
ments.

Mounting Pressure

Recently the Giants' Rodgers has
been tapering off at bat. Folks are
saying he's starting to feel the
mounting pressure of opening day.

Massachusetts Citizens Urged To Aid NAACP

Boston—Gov. Foster Furcolo has
urged citizens of Massachusetts to
support the membership drive of the
National Association for the Ad-
vancement of Colored People in this
state.

In a proclamation designating
April as "NAACP Membership
Month," the Governor noted that
"the NAACP is an organization in
the service not only of the Negro,
but also of the nation as a whole."
The work of the Association, he
pointed out, has "borne fruit in the
form of improved conditions and
expanding recognition of the Ne-
gro's right to full citizenship."

On the basis of the NAACP pro-
gram and record, Gov. Furcolo ur-
ged "the citizens of the Common-
wealth to give cognizance to this
observance as well as support where-
ver possible."

The Boston City Council also
passed a resolution wishing "the
NAACP great success in its present
membership drive."

Leaps from Car Gets Jail Term

Eddie Van Robinson, 30, who gave
his address as 827 Thirtieth Street,
was sentenced by Municipal Judge
Don L. Tidrick to a 30-day jail term
Monday on a charge of resisting ar-
rest.

Patrolman H. A. Miller said Rob-
inson jumped out of his police car
in the basement of the police station
following his arrest early Monday
and started to run.

Suffers Cut

Miller said he caught Robinson and
during the struggle Robinson suffer-

Rodgers had been hitting over .300
is now down to four hits in 27 trips
since the team started North. He
might be on third base as the sea-
son opens. But he will be there, for
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Sentenced to Five Years Then Paroled

District Judge C. Edwin Moore
sentenced Hall Houston Ratton,
whose address was listed as 846 Six-
teenth Street, to five years in the
men's state reformatory at Anamosa,
then paroled him to the state board
of parole.

Ratton, who pleaded guilty April
1 to a charge of larceny in the
nighttime, was arrested last Sep-
tember in connection with the theft
of a combination television-record
player at 1413 Walker street.

ed a cut on the head. Robinson was
treated at Broadlawn General Hospi-
tal, then taken to the city jail.

Miller said he arrested Robinson
at the Methodist Hospital nurses
home after a nurse complained of
Robinson's acts outside a window
of the home.

Robinson pleaded innocent to a
charge of indecent exposure filed as
result of that incident and was or-
dered to appear for hearing on that
charge Apr. 30.

Outlines Plan for Prayer Pilgrimage to Washington May 17; Randolph Speaks

New York—A meeting of 106 re-
ligious labor and civic leaders was
held on Thursday in New York to
map plans for the Prayer Pilgrimage
to Washington on May 17.

The meeting opened with an in-
vocation and then a stirring address
by A. Philip Randolph. "There are
two kinds of rights—Human Rights
and Civil Rights; Human rights are
God-given; they belong to us as
human beings. Civil Rights are in-
tended to implement Human Rights
and to do the work is to achieve
these. The assembling of tens of
thousands in the historic Prayer Pil-
grimage will carry us toward our
goal by arousing the conscience of
the nation. The issue of civil rights
is the most challenging issue of our
time."

Offices Opened

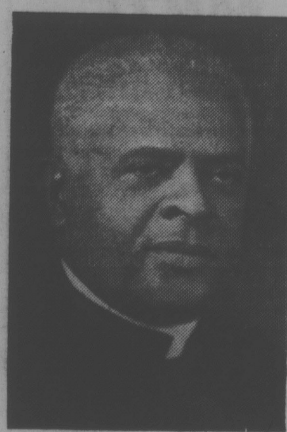
After Randolph's address, Rev.
Thomas Kilgore, National Director
of the Pilgrimage, gave an outline
of the plans, so far. Regional offices
have been opened in ten cities. The
major ones are: Los Angeles, Cleve-
land, San Francisco, Montgomery,



A. PHILIP RANDOLPH

Alabama, Boston, Philadelphia and
Baltimore. In addition to these, there
are larger headquarters in Washing-
ton.
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AME Bishop to Be Honored Here



BISHOP JOSEPH GOMEZ

Bishop Joseph Gomez of the fourth
episcopal district of the Northwest-
ern Conference of AME Church will
make his first official visit to Des
Moines Wednesday, May 1, when he
will be guest of Bethel and St. Paul
AME Churches. He will be hon-
ored at a banquet at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday at Willkie House, 900
Seventeenth Street, where he will
address ministers, members, friends
of the St. Paul and Des Moines dis-
tricts. Bishop Gomez succeeded the
late Right Rev. A. J. Allen who
died last November.

Hold Rites for Christopher Baby

Services for Sherri Christopher,
2-month-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. James Christopher, 1327 Crock-
er street, were held Tuesday at
Estes & Son Funeral Home. Burial
was in Glendale Cemetery. The
baby was dead April 21 on arrival
at Broadlawn General Hospital.
Also surviving are the grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Veddle McDo-
well of Davenport, and Mrs. Louise
Christopher of Des Moines.

Charges North Carolina Policy Restricts Negro Registration and Voting

New York—Citing comparative
figures of Negro registration in
North Carolina and those of citizens
of British Guiana, Roy Wilkins, NA-
ACP executive secretary, asserts in
a letter to Senator Samuel J. Erwin
(D., N. C.) that "it is fair to deduce
that a policy is in operation in North
Carolina designed deliberately to re-
strict the registration of Negro citi-
zens to vote."

When Mr. Wilkins appeared be-
fore the Senate Subcommittee on
Constitutional Rights on Feb. 19,
Senator Erwin stated that there was
no restriction against Negroes reg-
istering and voting in North Caro-
lina. He expressed the opinion that
the relatively low registration was
due to apathy or to occasional hos-
tility of registrars in a few localities.

According to a story published in
the New York Times, 75 per cent of
adult citizens in British Guiana are
registered to vote. Mr. Wilkins told
the Senator in a letter dispatched.
On the other hand, he pointed out,
only 26 per cent of eligible North

Carolina Negroes are registered.

Percentage Higher

"British Guiana is not ordinarily
classified by Americans as on a par
with a sovereign state in the United
States, certainly not a state like
North Carolina," the NAACP leader
said. "Yet the percentage of regis-
tered voters would seem to be much
SEE PAGE SIX

Fine Man \$50 for Molesting Women On Alabama Bus

Montgomery, Ala.—A white man
was fined \$50 and costs and three
Negro women were set free Monday
on charges growing out of a fight
aboard a racially integrated city
bus. Judge Eugene Lee in city court
convicted James E. Grice, Jr., of
assault and battery after witnesses
testified the man struck two Ne-
gro women after ordering one of
them to move to the rear of the bus.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RESTAURANT FOR RENT

Furnished restaurant for rent, \$15.00 per week. Call CH 3-1749, 755 9th Street.

FOR RENT

Nice two room furnished apartment. Private entrance and Bath. Nice yard — near car line. 782 - 11th Street. Phone AT 2-5992.

BARBER WANTED

Wanted First Class Barber, O K Barber Shop, 1606 - 6th Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 large bedrooms, gas heat, Close to schools. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. Call Woodland 4-4396.

HOUSE FOR SALE

6-room bungalow for sale. Phone CH 4-0669 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2-rooms furnished. Private entrance. First floor modern. 1342 Stewart Street. Call AM 6-4814.

SLEEPING ROOM AND

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 Sleeping room and 1 2-room apartment for rent, 1021 - 9th Street. Call anytime BEFORE 6:00. AT 2-7732.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY L. C. HOUSE

Fort Dodge, Iowa—In a financial statement of disbursements of the Fort Dodge Community School District, H. L. Whitaker, secretary of the school board, revealed that \$612,000 was spent for operations of local public schools in a three-month period. The first quarter of the year included, January, February and March. The secretary's statement showed the largest amount in that period was \$307,746.81 paid to teachers. The balance of the expenditures that came to \$304,321.93, represented purchases of all types of equipment including books, pay of election payment to contractors for work on school buildings, including the new high school and many other items.

Easter Sunday evening, the Sunday School of Coppin Chapel enjoyed their Easter program directed by Mrs. LAMAR LENTIS.

To Present Recital

The Fort Dodge Interracial Commission will hold its final meeting and program for this season Sunday, April 28, 3:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church. Arthur P. Black, pianist and student in music at Drake University and Wanda Lee McClain, soloist, will be presented in a recital by the Interracial Commission.

5 Room Bungalow

Fire Place. Good Furnace. Beautiful Tile Bath Room and Kitchen. 20 ft. Recreation Room in Basement. Finished in White Pine. This is a Beautiful Home.

Theodore J. Bell

1156 - 11th Street

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Lots for Sale

Two Lots 80 by 125 feet

1300 block on Stewart Street

Call

F. O. MORROW

709 Boyd St. Ph AM 2-7067

The Iowa Bystander

Established in 1894

223 1/2 LOCUST STREET

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JAMES B. MORRIS

Editor and Publisher

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Cards of Thanks and Memoriams

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and organizations especially the Rev. N. R. Olphin and other church pastors for their kindnesses, courtesies, flowers, and expressions of sympathy shown at the death of our daughter and mother, Mrs. Angela Bell.

Mrs. Beatrice Washington, mother, Donna Lee and Patricia Ann Bell, children.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Helen Bogan fishes to thank the ministers of the various churches, the State House departments, Mercy Hospital, friends, relatives and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and many kindnesses during the illness and at the death of their wife, sister and mother.

Signed: Clarence Bogan, husband, Mrs. Leliah Powell, sister, I. H. Johnson, brother; John, Paul and Prince Roberts, sons.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Minnie McDonald, who died five years ago April 27, 1952.

God took her home,

It was His Will

But in our hearts

She liveth still.

Sadly missed by: Katherine, Dorothy, Elizabeth, Betty, Johnnie Bell, Rosie Jane, Henrietta and Helen, daughters; Stanley Lee McDonald, son.

mission.

Preceding the recital, new officers will be installed. The civic group will resume its activities this fall. Mrs. Annell Banks is program chairman.

Sunday School Program

The Sunday School of the Second Baptist Church celebrated Easter with a program at the church Sunday afternoon. The main presentation was the showing of two films, "The Resurrection," and "Jerusalem." Solos were sung by the Young Adult and the Primary classes.

Just as news was about to be sent in, we learned Mrs. Lula Johnson suffered a stroke.

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 worship 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 second Tuesday monthly. The Seeds

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORFEIT

CONTRACT

TO: CHESTER L. LEEPER AND MAUDE M. LEEPER

You are hereby notified that you have failed to perform the contract and agreements on your part contained in the contract entered into by you with Harry Pritchard and Onah Mae Pritchard of date August 5, 1952, for the purchase of:

Lot 12 in Block 6 in Fairview Addition, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

which contract was made by Harry Pritchard and Onah Mae Pritchard for themselves and on behalf of Norma Joan Pritchard to whom the title to the above described Lot 12, Block 6, Fairview, was conveyed, and because of your failure to perform the agreements and stipulations therein contained on your part, the said Harry Pritchard, Onah Mae Pritchard, and Norma Joan Pritchard, formerly Norma Joan Pritchard, do now in accordance with the provisions of Sections 656.1 to 656.6 Chapter 656 of the Code of 1954 cause the service upon you of this notice of their intention to cancel the said contract 30 days after the completed service of this notice upon you unless within the said thirty days you perform all of the obligations on your part now delinquent under said contract and make all payments of the agreements now due and to become due within the said thirty days. Unless you perform all of the obligations above, your rights under the said contract and interest in and to the real estate therein described will be declared null and your rights shall cease and determine. You are delinquent by failing to pay \$50.00 due the 10th of each month from and after June 10, 1953, a total of \$250.00 and taxes and special assessments and insurance premiums when due.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, the 22nd day of April, 1957.

Harry Pritchard, Onah Mae Pritchard, and Norma Joan Watson, formerly Norma Joan Pritchard, Owners.

By G. A. Royal, Their Attorney 506 Fleming Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander April 25, May 2 and 9, 1957.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given of amendment of the Articles of Incorporation of Colonial Petroleum Company, an Iowa corporation, at an annual meeting of the stockholders thereof, held on January 8, 1957, and said amendment was filed with the Secretary of State of Iowa on April 10, 1957. The substance of the said amendment is as follows:

The authorized capital stock of said corporation was increased from \$500,000.00 to \$700,000.00, divided into 50,000 shares of common stock, par value \$10.00 per share, and 20,000 shares of 7% preferred stock, par value \$10.00 per share.

Officers to be elected by the Board of Directors has been changed in that the office of Executive Vice-President has been eliminated and in lieu thereof not to exceed three Vice-Presidents are to be elected.

By C. C. Brooks, Jr., President

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander April 11, 18, 25 and May 2, 1957.

of Kindness Auxiliary meets every Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Mosely is president.

Mr. Jern Downing continues to improve.

Mrs. Abe Smith was admitted a patient to Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Smith had been getting along nicely from a recent illness. She attended church last Sunday and the next Monday evening was at church again. Tuesday, April 16, she was taken to Mercy Hospital where she is reported getting along nicely.

Keokuk, Iowa

BY MARY JANE PALMER

Keokuk, Ia.—Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church—pastor, Rev. W. M. Holmes. Sunday School starts at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Naomi Douglas, supt. Devine service at 11 a.m. The following are the names of persons baptized Easter Sunday Morning: Trudy Warren, Nolan, Karen Newton; James Hubbard, Katherine Brown, Better Jean Carter, Harold Eugene and Dwayne Foster Carter, Eugene Conn, Gregory Kenneth Douglass and James Clark.

Review and Wedding

There will be a style review plus a "Tom Thumb Wedding" musical program, by The Pilgrim Rest Sunday School Friday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. Characters for the wedding are: Gregory Douglass, solo "I Love You Truly"; James Clark, minister; Charmin Smith, bride; Fredrick Galbreath, groom; Beverly Clark, bridesmaid; Ray Carter, best man; Debra Parsons, bride's mother; DeWayne Carter, groom's father; Betty Jean Carter, groom's mother; Harold Carter, groom's father; Keith Carter, ring bearer; ushers, Marietta Galbreath, Sherill Smith.

In the style review are: mothers and daughters, Mrs. Norma Buntun and Sherri, Mrs. Wesley Burrell and Rochelle, Mrs. Carol Dawson and Leslie; mothers and sons: Mrs. Shirley Carter and Craig, Henrietta Oliver and Kevin, pre-school and kindergarten: twins, Debra and Denese Jones, John Parsons, Keith Carter, Marilyn Clark, Mary Beth Parsons, Theresa Carter, Young

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR

POLK COUNTY

Equity No. BUDDIE F. VARNER,

ROSE V. VARNER and

FRANK W. MIDDLE,

Plaintiffs,

vs. CONNIE SCIORROTTA, a/k/a,

CONNIE M. SCIORROTTA,

CONGIETTA J. SCIORROTTA,

CONNIE M. SCIORROTTA and

NICK SCIORROTTA,

NICHOLAS L. SCIORROTTA and

NICHOLAS L. SCIORROTTA,

DES MOINES BEER DISTRIBUTING

COMPANY;

NORA PAULINE HARRIS,

POLK COUNTY, IOWA, as

FRANK D. BIANCO; WESTERN

SODA FOUNTAIN COMPANY;

DESEROWITZ, INC.,

COMPANY, A. R. JENNINGS

HOSPITAL OF DES MOINES, IOWA;

IOWA STATE TAX COMMISSION,

Defendants.

TO: The Above Named Defendants;

You and each of you are hereby notified

that the petition of the above named

plaintiffs in the above entitled cause of

plaintiffs is now on file in the office of

Clerk of the above named Court and which

petition prays judgment against the above

named defendants whose names are listed

in the caption hereto, and against the

mortgaged property hereinafter described,

for:

1. The sum of \$547.08 with interest at

6% from April 15, 1957, being the amount

due plus interest on the mortgage promissory

note in the principal sum of \$2,550.00

dated September 13, 1946, which note was

made and executed by the defendants

Connie Sciorrotta and Nick Sciorrotta,

payable to the Home Federal Savings and

Loan Association and which note was for

value assigned to these plaintiffs on or

about the 12th day of March, 1957, and

which note these plaintiffs have declared

due and payable forthwith because of the

default of the defendants in failing to

make payment of monthly sums of

principal and interest when due. The

said sum includes delinquent interest to

April 15, 1957, and represents the total

due after allowing defendants all just

credits; also asking judgment for the

costs of the petition and for the costs of

the petition and for the costs of the

petition and for the costs of the

Misses Fredia Lawson, Marilyn Lawson, Gloria Parsons, Barbara Carter, Adults: Thelma Johnson, Leota Fields, Pauline Boyd of Fort Madison, Edith Holt. Hair styles and beauty tips by: Mary Jane Palmer, salon models, Lois Reed, Fanny Toliver. In musical program are: Mrs. Cecil Bates, solo; piano solo, Gloria Parsons; piano solo, Diane Johnson; dramatic reading, Miss Daisy Speats; vocal solo, Mrs. Pauline Boyd; piano solo, Sandra Young. Music for the style revue by Robert Neal; photography, Mrs. Evelyn Bailey and Mrs. Naomi Douglas; mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Virginia Parsons.

Bethel AME Church—Pastor Rev. Mitchell Culpepper: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Miss Mary Jane Palmer, Supt. Special feature is a Bible verse beginning with the letter C. Worship Services at 11 a.m. Fellowship service will be held for Mrs. Norma Jean Woods and Mrs. Edith Reynolds.

Baptism Service

Baptism services were held on Easter Sunday for the following persons: Martin Kempfield Hawkins, son of Mrs. Mildred Hawkins, Godmother Miss Mary Jane Palmer; Angelo Jeffery Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Reynolds, Jr., Godmother Mrs. Maxine Buckner, Mr. Emmanuel Reynolds St.; Jennifer Marie Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, Godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dawson; Sherri Allena Buntun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Buntun, Godmother, Mr. Willie Buntun; Rochelle Yvette Burrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burrell, Godmother Mary Jane Palmer; Michael Anthony Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

HEIGHTS, an Official Plat, now

included in and forming a part of

the said plat, was filed for

recording on the 23rd day of

March, 1957, and the said sum of

\$3,777.22 with interest thereon

being the amount due plus interest upon

the promissory note in the principal sum

of \$2,550.00 dated February 13, 1947, which

note was made and delivered by the de-

fendants, Connie Sciorrotta and Nick

Sciorrotta, payable to the said

plaintiff and which note this plaintiff has

declared due and payable forthwith be-

cause of the default of the defendants in

making monthly payments of principal

and interest when due. The said sum in-

cludes delinquent interest to and including

April 15, 1957, and represents the total

sum due after allowing defendants all just

credits; also asking judgment for any

future or future advancements plaintiff

may be required to make for continuing

abstract of title or for any other purpose

authorized by the terms of said note and

mortgage.

4. Also asking judgment for costs in-

cluding statutory attorney's fees.

5. Also asking as against each and all

of the defendants above named a decree

of foreclosure of the mortgage made and

given by the defendants Connie Sciorrotta

and Nick Sciorrotta, which mortgage is

dated February 13, 1947, and which

note and other sums claimed and which

note covers the above described real

estate situated in Polk County, Iowa.

Plaintiff also asks for the appointment

of a receiver to take charge of the mort-

gage premises and collect the rents and

profits arising or which may be had

therefrom and to apply them as by Court

directed. No other relief or judgment is

asked against any of the defendants other

than defendants Sciorrotta (a/k/a Sciorrotta).

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE

PETITION NOW ON FILE

in and on file of you and further notified

to appear before said Court at the Polk

County Court House, West 5th and Mul-

berry Streets, Des Moines, Iowa, on or

before the 31st day of May, 1957, and that

unless you so appear and defend that your

default will be entered and judgment

and decree rendered against you for the relief

demanded in plaintiffs' petition.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 25th

day of April, 1957.

MORRIS AND MORRIS

By JAMES B. MORRIS, JR.,

Attorneys for Plaintiffs

223 1/2 Locust Street

Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in the Iowa By-

stander April 25, May 2 and 9, 1957.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENTS TO

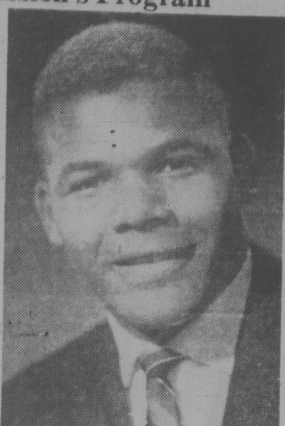
To Appear in Recital Sunday on Fort Dodge Interracial Commission's Program



WANDA LEE MCCLAIN

Two Des Moines musicians, Mr. Arthur P. Black, pianist and music student at Drake University, and Mrs. Wanda Lee McClain, soloist, will be featured in a recital Sunday afternoon, April 28, 3:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Dodge, Ia.

The recital will be the highlight of the Fort Dodge Interracial Commission's final meeting and program of the season.



ARTHUR P. BLACK

Mr. Black will play: "Rhapsody No. 2" (Brahms), "Liebestraum" (Liszt), "Prelude in G Minor" (Rachmaninoff), "Goliwogg's Cake Walk" (Debussy), "Toccata" (Khachaturian).

Mrs. McClain will sing: "O Lord Most Holy" (Franck), "Thanks Be to Thee" (Handel), "City Called Heaven" (Johnson).

Have a Party for the Tiny Tots



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

CRISP MOLASSES RINGS

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

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

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George Meany Wins Award for Race Relations

New York—AFL-CIO President George Meany has been voted the 1957 winner of the Philip Murray Award of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., for outstanding contributions in promoting equality for all Americans. It was announced April 18 by Arthur B. Springarn, president of the Fund.

"Mr. Meany was unanimously chosen by the Philip Murray Award Committee for the great contribution he has made, as an individual and as the president of the United Labor Movement, in the struggle to achieve equality and justice for all Americans," Mr. Springarn declared.

Race Relations

The award, established in 1955 and named in honor of the late labor leader Philip Murray, pays tribute to a person who has contributed in great measure to the betterment of race relations in our country. The award consists of a citation and of \$1,000.00 which is to be donated by the recipient to his favorite charity. Senator Herbert H. Lehman was the Fund's first recipient of the Award.

Presentation of the award will be made to Mr. Meany at the annual dinner of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund at the Roosevelt Hotel, May 16th, the eve of the third anniversary of the United States Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public education.

Dizzie Gillespie Feels He Made a Hit In Europe; Caldwell Wants To Do Something For the Race Question in America

WITH DOLORES CALVIN

New York City—(Calvin News Service)—Dizzy In Role of Goodwill Ambassador . . . Dizzie Gillespie fancies himself a guy who has really made a hit in Europe—and most certainly one who has made a better bed or roses as far as understanding the race problem is concerned. . . . And it is right: from all reports, Europeans were so highly impressed with his band—his music—his attitude and above all, his personality, which is strictly effervescent—their thoughts of America were boosted ten fold—which is what the State Department had in mind when they sponsored the trip, we are sure . . . All this was revealed when Dizzy appeared as guest on Mike Wilson's "Night Beat" TV show . . . Mike, incidentally, is known for asking embarrassing questions and putting his guests on the spot—but Dizzy handled his own—by simply expressing himself the way he felt it . . .

We noticed he seemed at a disadvantage by forcing himself to speak what the bops would call "square language" . . . In other words, from a man like Dizzy who always has a mouth full of "crazy man," "the most," "dig that," etc.—hear him speak correctly was a surprise and a tribute to the profession . . . It showed versatility and a sense of keen diplomacy . . .

Dizzy talked of his trip—mostly of the impression he and his boys left on the foreigners and how "green" the people are over there when it comes to jazz music . . . Of course Louis Armstrong has done

a great job of paving the way for jazz talent . . . Dizzy says he had one great advantage: with symphonic music not everyone understands, but with jazz you get that beat and even the most uninformed people could feel the beat and begin to pat their foot and get in the swing of it . . . Dizzy feels this is because the Negro's music is of a primitive origin—sort of like music of the people—and they could understand it clearer than any other kind. . . .

Here in New York for a Town Hall concert this weekend, Dizzy laughed when he thought how excited and surprised the people over there were to see a mixed group . . . He had 3 or 4 white musicians in band and the very fact that they were there caused considerable comment. One patron told Dizzy "Is that the way they do it over there? That wasn't the way I heard it"—but the proof was where all could see . . . This is how Dizzy feels he did a lot for race relations and for his government . . . in winning friends . . . Speaking out just once on politics, Dizzy commented that the Arabs don't like us because they think we condone what the British do, but he would not elaborate, only repeat the statement as if it was rehearsed . . . At the end of the tour, one state department official told Dizzy, quite confidentially, "you make our job much easier" . . . and we're sure he does . . .

Caught a glimpse of comedian Timmie Rogers with a female companion engrossed in an afternoon breakfast at Horn and Hardhart's Automat off Broadway . . . Larry Steele, always a great showman, and quite famous for his "Smart Affairs" annual show, did a good job over TV's "Tonight" program when they highlighted the review . . . from California . . .

Patrons of an elite Harlem restaurant flinched when rock and roll singer Annie Laurie, wearing her carrot colored hair, which is a bit too unusual and flashy even for a rock and roll singer—ordered a steak dinner then ordered it away after barely touching it . . . Which brings us to mind that people in showbusiness should always be aware that that they are "on stage" at all times—and people watch and wonder at their off-stage behavior. . . . Of all things, the census taker should make the scoop of the Bele fonte marriage . . . which even close friends weren't sure of . . . Eartha Kitt's musical "Shinbone Alley" opens as Sammy Davis Jr. her old beau, opens at the Copacabana—anyway, there's a chance they might get together—Sammy has front row tickets for the show . . . The Marilyn Monroe breakup with her business manager has given many showpeople the courage to expose what business managers have done and are still doing to them—mainly, drawing large sums of their earnings with not too much effort . . . Pearl Bailey and husband, Louis Bellson, at the Flamingo in Las Vegas, luring the patrons from far and near . . .

We were surprised, but jubilant, to hear Erskine Caldwell, greying great author of that controversial

Duke's 'A Drum Is A Woman' Fantasy Dramatized On May 8 US Steel Hour

DUKE ELLINGTON
Philadelphia, Pa.—The United

"Tobacco Road" state that he was actually ashamed of being a white man for what the Negro is subjected to . . . Stating that he is merely a "story teller" who wants to tell the whole story about everything in life—Caldwell insisted he wants to do something about the race question . . . A southerner himself, he insists the problem results from the South's losing of the Civil War—they have just never gotten over it and have taken it out on the Negro for the past 100 years . . . Caldwell stated he feels sorry for the white southerner who does such terrible things as lynchings, etc. and this fact is probably "reflected in what I write".

States Steel Hour" will provide an impressive television display Wednesday evening, May 8, as Duke Ellington, his orchestra and vocalist Margaret Tynes, Joya Sherrill, Ozzie Bailey along with chorus, perform the famed jazz artist's musical fantasy—"A Drum Is A Woman"—over the CBS-TV network.

This "live" presentation will mark the Steel Hour's first production in compatible color and the second time the dramatic series has presented a musical play.

Ellington will narrate the hour-long musical which is his effort to tell the story of jazz and its origination. Based upon the renowned musician's own definition of jazz and expressed in the original musical language for which he is famous, "A Drum Is A Woman" is a unique fantasy that parallels the history of the origins of jazz.

This musical tale reveals such basic jazz history as the African and Caribbean rhythmic origins, the New Orleans beginnings of modern jazz and the spread of the art form. This is told through the ill-fated romance between "Madam Zazaj", a drum symbolizing jazz, and Carribee Joe who is destined to remain in the jungle while "Zazaj", the gaudy sophisticated siren that is jazz, travels to New Orleans and then throughout the world to limitless bus "loveless" success.

Paul Godkin, choreographer for the Academy Award winning film "Around the World in 80 Days," created the dances for the Theatre Guild production.

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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

Corinthian Baptist Church 9th and School Streets REV. NORMAN R. OLPHIN, Minister Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M. 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: 7:30 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: 6:00 A.M. Church School: Sunday 9:30 A.M. Church Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Service: 7:00 P.M. Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship: 5:30 P.M.	Mt. Olive Baptist Church S. E. 4th and Scott Street REV. H. R. FIELDS, Pastor Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. Morning Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Service: 7:45 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 P.M. Friday Pastor Missionary Aid Society: 7:30 P.M.
East University Church of God in Christ 12th St. and University BISHOP F. D. WASHINGTON, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School: 9:00 A.M. Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M. Evening Service: 8:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening: 8:00 P.M. Youth Service: 8:00 P.M.	Maple Street Baptist Church E. 16th and Maple Street REV. GEO. PARRISH, Minister, 6-8910 Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M. Bible Class: 11:30 A.M. Evening Service: 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service: Wed., 8 P.M.
Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church 905 W. 15th St. REV. J. R. REESE, Pastor Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. Morning Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Service: 7:00 P.M. Prayer Service, Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.	Union Baptist Church "The Friendly 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.
First CME Church S. E. 16th and Maury Streets REV. J. HENRY CLARK, Pastor Sunday School: 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M. Evening Service: 7:30 P.M. Prayer Services: 8:00 P.M. Wednesday: 8:00 P.M. The Public Is Invited	Burrs Methodist Church 317 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.
Bethel A.M.E. Church 12th East University Avenue REV. D. VINCENT STEWART, Pastor Sunday School: 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 7:30 P.M. A. C. E. League: 5:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer: 7:30 P.M.	Interdenomination Mission 1345 MCCORMICK REV. W. A. ROBINSON, Minister Bible Class: 9:45 A.M. Preaching: 11:00 A.M. Christian Endeavor: 6:00 P.M.
ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS The Usherettes will present a musical program Sunday at 7:30 p.m., "A Spring Festival of Stars" featuring our Neighbor and Mine. Wednesday, May 1, St. Paul A.M.E. Church and Bethel A.M.E. will have as their guest Bishop Joseph Gomez. The banquet will be at Wilkie House, 900 17th Street, at 7:30 p.m. Bishop Gomez will address ministers, members and friends of St. Paul and Des Moines districts. This is the first visit of Bishop Gomez to these two districts. He will preside over the 37th annual Northwestern Conference which will be held in St. Paul, Minn., in September. Rev. Lewis A. Williams of St. James A.M.E. Church is host-pastor. Music will be rendered Sunday morning by the Richard Allen Chorus. Men's and Women's Day is May 26. The Trustees board will meet Monday, April 29, 7:30 p.m., at the church.	Evangelistic Missionary 1340 E. 18th STREET ELDER EUGENE 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

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CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Monday evening the Anniversary Promotion Committee met with the chairman Charles Robinson, deacon, presiding. A decision was made to meet each Monday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Mary Hardaway, secretary; Mr. T. Howard, Mr. Henry Wilcox, Mrs. Barbara Williams, Mr. Hartzel Dell, Mrs. Ruth Moore, Mrs. Julia Cannon, Mr. Murray Smith, Mrs. Georgia Jones, Mr. James Morrow, Mrs. Geneva Lewis. Sunday morning the Rev. Rev. Charles Sanders will be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service. The B.T.U. will meet at 6 p.m., at which time all young people of the church will be present. The Rev. Alphonso Spriggs will be guest speaker at 7 p.m.

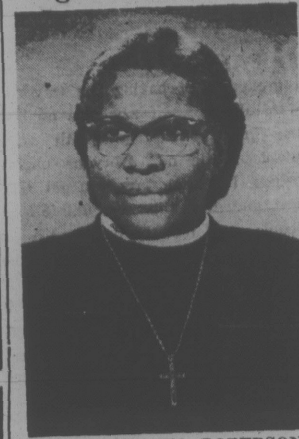
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Services were largely attended Easter Sunday. Rev. H. R. Fields preached from the subject, "Resurrected Christ." The Mt. Olive Senior Choir had charge of the music. The group wore beautiful blue silken robes at the Easter service. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes of Sioux City, Ia., was blessed, and the Rev. E. A. Galters, the visiting minister, gave the prayer of blessing. Rev. Mr. Fields preached at Mt. Hebron Baptist Church Tuesday evening in the interest of the Central District. He also preached at the Forest Avenue Baptist Church for the City Baptist Women's group Tuesday afternoon.

FIRST CME CHURCH NEWS

Rev. J. Henry Clark, minister, will preach Sunday. At 3 p.m. the Gospel Harmonettes of the city will present a musical, open to the public.

Presents Easter Program for Jail



REV. ORZEALEA ROBERSON

Choirs and soloists taking part on the program were: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church, St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Kyles A.M.E. Zion, Maple Street Baptist Church, St. Paul A.M.E. University Church of God in Christ, Philadelphia Seventh Day Adventist, Capitol Hill Christian Church, First CME and Bethel A.M.E.

Miss Nancy Stokes, accompanied by John Spong, both of Fine Arts Department of Drake University, appeared in a special solo.

Among the other guests were: Sheriff Wilbur T. Hildreth, Mr. Leonard Ahern, Director of Polk County Welfare.

The Des Moines Evangelistic Group for Polk County Jail held an Easter service Saturday afternoon for the inmates. The program, under the direction of Rev. Orzealea M. Roberson, was televised by Station WHO-TV. Mrs. Roger H. Smith presided.

Ministers appearing on the program were: Father Robert Kahn, rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church; Rev. J. H. Clark, pastor of First CME Church, scripture lesson; Rev. S. M. Peck, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, sermon; Dr. Warner Muir, pastor of University Christian Church, benediction prayer; and these participating ministers, Revs. James Harris, J. R. Reese, George Parrish, Thomas Foglesong, Vincent Stewart, Carl Sanders, Leroy Cunningham, Lester Jefferson, Lonnie Booker, Donald Johnson, Henry Simmons, Evangelist Marybell Doyle and Rev. D. Alexander.

At Union Sunday

Rev. E. Johnson will be guest speaker for Union Baptist Deacon Board Sunday, April 28, 3 p.m.

Manly, Iowa

Manly, Ia.—At the morning service, Rev. B. F. Parker spoke on the subject, "Jesus—Victory and Commission." Rev. and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Willie Dismuke were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tate. The Easter program was in charge of the religious committee. Out-of-town guests were Rev. G. M. Williams and a group of his members, a group from the Union Memorial Methodist Church of Mason City, and from Des Moines, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mace and Mrs. Irene Hays and others. Rev. Parker and a group motored to Mason City to St. John Baptist Church to witness the Easter program.

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday School devotions will be led by the Church School superintendent, Mrs. Olga Hill, assisted by Mrs. Georgi Add at the piano. The minister, Rev. H. W. James will preach in 11 a.m. service on the subject: "The Trees of The Lord." The senior choir, with Mrs. Jessie Newsome, president; and Mrs. Thelma Claybrook, at the console will provide the music. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will be conducted by the president, Miss Angie Wilcox, assisted at the piano by Miss Arverne Piggee, and Mrs. V. V. Cropp and Mr. George Nichols in the discussion of the theme. The minister will conduct the vespers services at 7 p.m. At the 3:30 p.m., the Rev. Gladstone Wells of Marshalltown, Iowa, will preach and his men's chorus will sing. An Easter crowd that overtaxed the capacity of the church heard the combined choirs of Burns under the direction of Mr. Edward Bayles, with Mrs. Thelma Claybrook at the organ, gave most effectively "Memories of Easter." The Church School Easter program was under the direction of Mrs. Olga Hill, and her staff of teachers.

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Okla. Governor Proclaims Apr. 27 NAACP Youth Day

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Saturday, April 27, has been proclaimed NAACP Youth Day throughout the State of Oklahoma. Gov. Raymond Gary issued the proclamation designating the day which coincides with a state-wide NAACP youth conference here, April 26-27.

"It is to our young people," the Governor pointed out, "we must look for the development of greater understanding between people of different races and religions." The proclamation further declared that "it is important to develop a climate of tolerance and to help eliminate prejudices in the minds of people of all races."

Keynote Speaker

Herbert L. Wright, NAACP youth secretary, will deliver the keynote address at the opening session of the conference. There will be a series of workshop sessions designed to stimulate participation by young people.

Nkrumah Biography Seen As Guide to African Freedom

New York.—The recently published autobiography of Kwame Nkrumah will "exert a tremendous influence upon the future of race relations" throughout Africa and will "do for the (African) Negro liberation movements what Tom Paine's Common Sense did for the Americans" in their revolt against the British, declares an article in the current issue of The Crisis, official journal of the NAACP.

Dr. Nkrumah, Prime Minister of the most recent African nation to achieve independence from foreign rule, was the person most responsible for the present freedom of his country. On March 6, the new nation of Ghana became the ninth member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Previously, the territory was a British colony.

Decisive Impact

The Crisis article on Dr. Nkrumah was written by George Padmore, a

personal friend of the Prime Minister and author of many books on colonialism. Mr. Padmore predicts that Dr. Nkrumah's book entitled Ghana, will have a decisive impact "upon the political consciousness of Africans everywhere."

The autobiography, Mr. Padmore believes, will "give faith, confidence and inspiration to the Africans in other parts of the continent who are still struggling to achieve democratic rights, racial equality and self-determination. It will do even more. It will provide them with a political programme and a guide in non-violent techniques of Positive Action, which Dr. Nkrumah describes in great detail."

The article appears in the April issue of The Crisis. Most of the issue is devoted to Ghana.

Rev. Strickler to Speak Sunday at Silver Tea Program

Rev. Gayle Strickler, pastor of Urbandale Congregational Church, will be guest speaker at the silver tea given Sunday, April 28, 4 to 6 p.m., by the Wm. Sampson Brooks Missionary Society at St. Paul A.M.E. Church.

The program which includes musical numbers will begin at 4:30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Strickler will speak on "New Approaches to Missionary Work," and will show pictures of Japan taken during his stay there. The program is open to the public.

Harmonettes at First CME Church Sunday

The Harmonette Singers of Des Moines will present a "Sermon in Song" Sunday, April 28, 3 p.m., at First CME Church, S.E. 28th and Maury Streets.

Spring Fashion Revue at Bethel

Bethel A.M.E. Church is having a spring fashion revue Friday, April 26, 7:30 p.m., at the church, E. 15th and University Avenue.

East Side Mission Services at Bethel

The East Side Union Mission Society will hold services Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at the Bethel A.M.E. Church. Rev. H. R. Fields will be the speaker and the Mt. Olive choir will sing.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

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 a.m. Sunrise services were held. Sermon by the Rev. Percy Burt, subject: "The Three Crosses." Music was by the mass choir. Evening service was an Easter program. The children with their recitations, solos, and instrumental were entertaining and descriptive of the meaning of the Easter story. Reporter is Mrs. Julian Carlton.

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Iowans to Attend Forty-Ninth Annual Convention of Baha'is April 28-May 1

The forty-ninth annual convention of the Baha'is of the United States will be held at the Baha'is House of worship, Wilmette, Ill. from April 28 through May 1.

Several hundred Baha'is will attend, including nearly 200 official delegates from every state in the Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Iowa's two delegates, elected at the state convention last December, are: Mrs. Robert L. Moffett of Des Moines and Mr. Hugh Chance of Davenport. Both will attend the convention. Also from Des Moines will attend Mrs. Lyle Munson, Mr. Robert L. Moffett and Miss Coranne Willis.

Purpose of Convention

The purpose of the convention this year, under the theme of "The American Baha'i Community in the World Crusade," is to review progress in the fourth year of the Baha'i Ten Year World Spiritual Crusade, discuss tasks ahead in furthering the promulgation of the Baha'i teachings for promoting permanent world peace, and elect nine members to serve as the National Spiritual Assembly of the United States through the coming year.

At the opening session, April 28, a special message from Shabli Effendi, the guardian of the Faith at the Baha'i World Center in Haifa, Israel, will be presented. It will report the achievements and events of the past year and set goals for the year ahead.

Historic Step

Outsanding on the convention program will be a meeting the first night at which the present members of the National Assembly of the United States will tell of another historic step in the Faith, the establishment of nine new national assemblies at conventions held April 22-24 in Anchorage, Alaska; Lima, Peru; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Panama, Buenos Aires, Stockholm, Brus-

sel, Western Europe and Tokyo. By the end of the convention period there will be 26 Baha'i National Assemblies in world, and an increase of eleven since April, 1956.

Baha'is began their world-wide crusade at the time of the dedication of the Baha'i House of Worship in 1953. Since that time the number of countries and territories in which the Faith has been planted has reached 250, almost double that of four years ago, many buildings have been acquired to house local and national Baha'i headquarters, ten sites have been purchased for future houses of worship and the International Archives Building has almost been completed on Mt. Carmel in Israel.

New Hours: Daily 9:00 to 5:00

Monday Til 8:00
 Friday Til 6:00

Closed Saturday

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SOCIETY

Honor Billy Jean Wade at Surprise Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wade held a surprise dinner Monday, April 22, for their daughter, Billy Jean, in honor of her twelfth birthday.

Sharing the courtesy were: Norma Scott, Arthurline Propp, Verda Williams, Verona Anderson, Bonnie Grenfield, Vickie Jo Webb, Belva Wright, Marie Barber and her brother, Steven. The honoree, Billy Jean, received many gifts. After dinner the girls attended a movie, "Cinderella."

The Stallworth Family Visits Mrs. Hyde

Mr. Albert Stallworth, who has been stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Base near Chicago, Ill., accompanied by his wife and three children visited last week here with his sister, Mrs. Mary Hyde; then, left Monday for a camp at San Diego, Cal., where he will be stationed.

New Yorker Here

Mrs. D. Kenny of New York City is a guest of Mr. Leonard Gray.

Mrs. E. Tolson and Children to Chicago

Mrs. Elnora Tolson and children, Paula Jean, Linda Ann and Paul visited in Chicago, Ill., last week end with Mr. Brook Lillard, the father of Mrs. Tolson.

Chapters to Fete Mrs. Gladys Taylor of Cedar Rapids

Chapters Princess O'Ziel, Princess Zorah and Olive Branch of the O. W.S. will entertain Mrs. Gladys Taylor of Cedar Rapids, grand worthy matron of Electa Grand Chapter of Iowa, Sunday, April 28, 4 p.m., at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Taylor is making her official visit to the chapters before Electa Grand Chapter convenes in Burlington in June. All members have been asked to attend.



Personal Touch
By
MARIE ROSS

Travelers are already on the road getting an early start on "unlimited vacation periods. In town last week on the first leg of her Mother's Day trip was Mrs. Lallie White Woods of Perry, Ia., who spent a vacation here with her beautiful daughter and barber son-in-law, Vera and J. W. (Jim) Morrow of 1160 Seventeenth Street.

At the Morrow home, Mrs. Woods talked with much pleasure of her "unlimited" vacation, an early Mother's Day gift from her seven children, scattered in various parts of the country.

"They asked me what I would like most for Mother's Day—and I told them that I would like to visit each one of them—and they pooled their resources and got me started on my itinerary," the mother talked.

A native of Alabama, the Perry, Ia., mother of nine children, who has lived there 40 years, left Des Moines Saturday, planning to spend as much time as she desires on her trip, doing the things she has always wanted to do.

Her itinerary calls for visiting a son, Theopolis White in Waterloo, Ia., going to Cleveland, Ohio, to spend some time with a daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Albert Black; driving from there with them to Washington, D. C. to be guests of a daughter and son-in-law, Sophia and Roy Tate (Army Major Tate is stationed in Washington); flying from Washington to California to visit with daughter, Maudea Skaggs and family in San Francisco; then going to Los Angeles, to see her son, Bandman Leroy White, Homeward bound, and the mother had no idea when that will be, she plans to stop in Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit her son, Chief Warrant Officer John Q. White, who is stationed at Fort Carson.

"I'll drop you a line—and I will let you know how I am doing and

North High Seniors Getting Experience in Office Work



Among the 40 North High School girls who are getting experience by doing voluntary office work in the school offices is Louise Stewart, 17, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn G. Stewart, 1517 Second Avenue. Louise is an assistant in the vice-principal's office.

"I don't get paid for it," she explained, "but it's wonderful experience and gives me a background in office work which I could not get otherwise."

It's strictly a voluntary service, Louise explained. Those who wish to work in the office are picked on the basis of marks and scholastic achievement.

300 Guests at Voguettes Party Easter Sunday

The Voguettes entertained 300 guests at an Easter party at Billiken Ballroom last Sunday evening. Mrs. Ella Mae Burks is president; Mrs. Clara Wade, reporter.

what I am seeing," the thrilled mother promised the columnist.

Downtown shopping Friday was Mrs. A. A. Alexander, 2200 Chautauqua Parkway, who was getting camera supplies for the pictures she plans to take on her South American trip.

"What places are you visiting?" smiled stating that the only stop she knew was at Ecuador, a Spanish speaking republic of South America, where she will visit old friends, Mrs. Alexander was asked. She trip is a birthday gift from "Arch," her husband, prominent Washington, D. C.-Des Moines contractor-engineer and former governor of the Virgin Islands.

The couple left Saturday on their vacation. Mrs. Alexander promised to send back some travel notes for the column.

I went down to Kansas to spend Easter with my mother. Got there early Saturday morning, sleepy and hungry after riding all night. Mom had breakfast waiting.

"I bet you are starved," she said as she pulled out a plastic turkey bag of wheat rolls she had made the day before. Holding them in her hand, she paused, giving me a once-over, and ordered: "You've got to go on a diet. Lose some weight. I bet you eat nothing but trash."

"No Mom," I assured. Then she set up the breakfast table with orange juice, grapefruit halves, sliced fresh pineapple, quartered Hawaiian papaya, bran flakes, hot oatmeal, country milk, honey, sorghum, jelly and herb tea. We said the grace and I began eating while she prepared the eggs and chopped green onions, which she added to a platter of fried potatoes.

"Eat all of those eggs, I've got plenty for Easter."

"Mom, I can't eat four eggs. You just got through saying I need to go on a diet."

Mom reached into the oven and pulled out a pan of fried calf liver, which she had saved especially for me; then, a platter of short-ribs of beef and browned potatoes which were left over from the previous evening. "Maybe you would like some beef?" she asked. I shook my head.

She pointed to an apricot cobbler, chicken ready to be fried, fish to be broiled, a canning kettle of young

ment. Only juniors and seniors are eligible, she added. Louise is a senior.

The girls work from two to five hours a week staffing the library, the switchboard, the nurse's office and the general offices.

Because of their jobs the girls lose a number of study periods but are able to make up for it during the remaining ones and by putting extra work at home.

Louise, who has been an A student throughout high school, recently won a D.A.R. Good Citizen essay contest. "Why I Cherish My American Freedom."

dandelion greens already cooked—enough for me to have some to bring back to Des Moines, she thought. She had done most of her cooking for Easter Sunday, remembering the experience of last Easter when a near tornado struck and disrupted all electric cooking facilities for five hours of the afternoon.

"I won't be caught like that again," she repeated, as we chatted and pointed out the peach tree, a pear tree the jonquils, tulips, sweet williams, violets and arbutus, all in bloom.

Assuring her that I had ample food, she relieved my sleepy condition by informing that "we won't bother with the dishes," then added—"but, I have a couple of chores I didn't finish—thinking that you might be in a mood to do one."

I listened while she pointed to a basket of ironing. "I didn't finish a couple of overstuffed chair covers."

"With all of those pleats around the bottoms?" I yawned.

"Neither did I get to the pillow covers for the divan," she kept talking.

I listened with one hand covering the bright morning light from my eyes, wondering "how can I see how to iron as sleepily as I am."

The other chore was washing three French doors in the dining room.

"That should be simple with some clear water and a sponge—like the window washers do," I was saying when Mom objected.

"No, you take the soap and water first—and go over all of the panes and all of the ivory colored woodwork of the doors," she instructed—and, having eaten too much, for immediate sleep, I managed to get busy on the doors and finished them.

The bright warm sun of Saturday afternoon was setting when I awakened after a long nap. We turned our attention to Easter Sunday—wondering what the weather would be and trying to decide what to wear to the early morning services.

When morning arrived, a drizzle of rain began to fall. We bundled up in coats, raincoats, and umbrellas and went through a downpour of rain to Easter services. At 11 a.m. when the majority of church-goers were out, the temperature had dropped to 58 degrees and the rain slushed like it was turning to snow. Furs, coats, raincoats, umbrellas with many fancy types of plastic hats and galoshes were the most

NAACP Branch to Meet Tuesday

The Des Moines Branch of NAACP will meet Tuesday evening, April 30, 8 p.m., at Willkie House, 900 Seventeenth Street. Clarence Laws of Kansas City, Mo., regional director, will speak to the board meeting at 7 p.m.

Louise's mother, Mrs. Stewart, is director of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Des Moines, and cerebral palsy teacher of nursery school children.

In the photo, Louise is operating the school switchboard while another senior, Shirley Highland, 18, works at the mimeograph machine.

North High School Principal, S. Edward Thompson, said the students are extremely helpful and "we feel they are getting a lot of valuable experience in meeting people and becoming able to deal with them." (Photo Courtesy of Des Moines Register).

T.O.B. Members Model Fashions Of 'Gay '90s'

Fashions of the 'gay '90s' were modeled last Friday at a meeting of the T.O.B. Club by the following members: Mesdames Cecil Jones, Adelaide Bowman, Louise Wellington, the prize went to the president, Mrs. Bowman, whose ruffles, tucks, bustle made her the "belle" of the evening.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Iva Hayes. The club will meet Friday, May 3.

'World Travelers' Series May 2 At Art Center

Dr. A. W. Guisburg will be the third speaker in the series "World Travelers of Des Moines" at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in the Des Moines Art Center Auditorium.

Colored slides will include people and scenes in European cities taken during daylight hours and again at night when the cities were artificially illuminated.

The special event is sponsored by the Des Moines Art Center and the Adult Education Department of the Des Moines public schools. Series are open to the general public. There is no admission charge.

popular items in Kansas City's Easter parade.

"I'll just bet it's snowing in Iowa," I remarked, recalling that the temperatures in Iowa is generally from ten to fifteen degrees colder than in Kansas. But, I was surprised when I got off the train here early Monday morning to learn from the taxi driver that Des Moines had pleasant Easter weather with a near 70-degree temperature.

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Mrs. Jackson's Music Pupils Win In District Meet

Eleven music pupils of Mrs. Korinne Jackson, 1155 Enos Street, won superior and excellent ratings in the annual Federated District Music Festival held Monday at Drake University.

Winners were: superior—Stanley James, Louis Cutright, Mary Poe, Cheryl Graham.

Excellent were: Angie Wilcots, Herman Graham, Carlotta Gaines, Opal Cutright, Shielah Williams, Maryland Graham, Sharon Rhodes.

"I feel very proud of them," the well known piano and voice instructor commented of her pupils.

The Maisonettes To Meet April 26

The Maisonettes Club will hold a regular business meeting April 26, 9 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mary Rollison, 1110 Eighteenth Street. Mrs. Janice Riddle is reporter.

Social Art Club To Meet May 2

The Social Art Club met April 18 with Mrs. Clara Miller, 1249 Hutton Street. The next meeting will be May 2 with Mrs. Julia Cannon. A pot luck and exchange of Big Sister gifts will be held.

Au Faite Club to Meet April 30

The Au Faite Club met April 16 with Mrs. Emma Williamson, 1157 Fourteenth Place. Dr. Lewis James was awarded the \$15 gift certificate. The next meeting will be April 30 with Mrs. Retha Wilson, 910 Laurel Street. Mrs. Dorothy Cherry is president; Mrs. Williamson, reporter.

Mary Church Terrell Club Meet Monday

The Mary Church Terrell Club met Monday night with Mrs. Howard Kelso, 1181 Twelfth Street. The program was on Easter tradition. The next meeting will be Monday with Mrs. Jessye Belle Davis, at 16th and Walker Streets.

Trinidad Has New Music to Rival Calypso—Timpany

Port of Spain, Trinidad—(CNS)—Here in Trinidad a new music is about to get underway which will rival its own gift to the world—Calypso. It's music of the steel band with 8 to 30 players and is called timpany.

Timpany got its cultural recognition in '51 when Trinidad's all steel percussion orchestra went to Britain's Festival with expenses paid for by the public. The instrument itself is from an ordinary metal oil drum from which the end is cut off to form a pan. It's shaped into sections by chiseling and hammering, each section providing a different note and marked with a letter or figure.

One pan may have 32 different notes. Different pans produce different note timbers. There are in different classes and are grouped as Bass, boom, alto pans, ping pong. But this is timpany music.

Iowa Press Women Meet at Ames

The annual spring general meeting of Iowa Press Women, Inc., will be Saturday and Sunday on the Iowa State College Campus in Ames.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Has Holy Week Panel for Golden Age Club

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority contribute to the community several times yearly through its service projects. The most recent project was the presentation on Wednesday of Holy Week of a religious panel for the Golden Age Club of Willkie House.

The three faiths, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish were represented by Mesdames Fred Johnson and Albert Brewer, members of the sorority and

Mrs. Edward Glazer, a member of Willkie House Board of directors. Following the panel refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Fant, president of Phi Chapter and Mrs. Lewis James, chairman of the project.

Phi Chapter is also completing plans for the celebration of "May Week", another national project of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority the first week of May.

Says 'Children Can Be Led But Not Driven'; An Increase in Independence

BY MAY P. YOUTZ, SUI ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

If we suffered from dictatorial supervision as children, we may try to be fairer to our own children as we guide them. As we consider modern life with its wider experiences and greater freedom for all children, the words of Ernest R. Groves seem to fit particularly well: "Children can be led but not driven these days." The following episodes illustrate contrasting approaches to the same situation.

(Sternly) "Just remember you will forfeit the use of your new bicycle if you don't take care of it. You're apt to be careless with things!"

"I am glad you like your new bike so much. We will help you take care of it so it will be nice looking for a long time. Will you decide where you'd like to keep it? There are several places—look them over and we'll see how to do it."

"Mary, I've told you again and again you cannot play here in the kitchen when I'm rushing so to get these pies done. Go to the other room and find something to do!"

"Mary, will you make a small

Trip down town: "Billy, come on at once, we're going down town."

"Billy, would you rather go next door and play with Jimmie, or walk down town with me? Jimmie's mother called and said he would be glad to have you come to play."

The above are exceedingly simple situations but they have in them seeds of rebellion or the beginnings of cooperation. We sometimes fail to realize how early in a child's life he can begin to make choices. As he matures, much of his increase in independence will depend on his ability to choose between two courses of action.

Are you autocratic or democratic in your handling of your children?

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EDITORIALS

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SPORTS

LEGAL OPINIONS MUST BE MODERNIZED

The supreme court of Wisconsin has ruled in a six to one decision that unions may bar Negroes from membership on the ground that they are purely voluntary organizations and thus can exclude anyone. The court argued further that to so exclude Negroes violated no state law or the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

This ruling was duck soup for David Lawrence, who, in an article in the Des Moines Tribune last week, said:

"If the supreme court of the United States upholds that interpretation, it means that bus lines operated privately or schools or social clubs which exclude persons for racial or religious reasons are on safe ground in doing so.

"If, on the other hand, the highest court in the land says that even 'voluntary' organizations cannot discriminate on a racial or religious basis, then the way is opened to compel all labor unions, as well as those exclusive clubs which enjoy some measure of tax protection, to admit anyone otherwise qualified."

This is the same argument some people use in their opposition to any law against racial discrimination.

There is a marked difference in the legal status of unions and exclusive social clubs. It is generally recognized today that a man has a right to work. It is also true that most jobs are done in shops where unions bargain for the entire plant. It is also true that cities, counties, states and the U. S. government either require in a great many instances, that their work be done by union contractors or on such other terms that unions control the jobs. So, if a Negro expects to lay brick, spread cement, plaster, operate a crane or do most jobs requiring skilled employees, he must join a union.

In so doing, the state sets up a requirement giving unions a quasi public service organization standing and in return for the favored position, the union must assume certain obligations and thus by any fair-minded reasoning they should not be allowed to exclude a man from employment because of his race or any other superficial reason.

There is an old principle in statutory construction that statutes in derogation of the common law are to be strictly construed. This principle has stimulated much social legislation. And this is what the Wisconsin court did in this case. It is what David Lawrence and those who think as he does, believe in. But there is also the principle that governments are formed to do for the people what they cannot do for themselves. And this has been the philosophy of those men and women, who in our enlightened day, feel that in spite of the tight legal construction which has been placed on some laws in the past, find that those positions no longer fit the times but must be so construed so that no barrier shall exclude one human being from making his place in the sun which does not apply to all human beings equally.

DES MOINES BALL TEAM DESERVES SUPPORT

The Des Moines (Demons) baseball team opens the season at Pioneer Park Sunday. Primarily, the people of Des Moines have assumed the financial success of the season by selling over fifty thousand season tickets. It remains for the team to develop a creditable aggregation which will make the public wish to support them by attending the games.

Sport lovers in Des Moines have been amiss in their attendance during the past few years. This has not been an incentive to the players for in spite of the fact that the men are paid whether the crowd is large or small there is little encouragement in playing to empty benches.

There is such a thing as loyalty to the home team win, lose or draw. The citizens of Des Moines must assume that attitude if they are real sports and want good baseball.

The management has been successful in securing an excellent representation of Negroes on the team. They have done an excellent job and the spectators have been generous in their applause signifying the attitude of sports today: use any player who can do a good job.

Negro Farm Homes

SEE FRONT PAGE
the production on his 186-acre farm proves it. Last year he sold \$2,700 worth of buttermilk, door to door, \$3,400 worth of hogs, and \$1,850 worth of cotton. His hog farrowing houses and pastures are as up-to-date as those at the USDA's Beltsville Research Center; and he has

Prayer Pilgrimage

SEE FRONT PAGE
ton and New York.

The main discussion revolved around the problem of transportation for tens of thousands of people into Washington.

Special Trains

As the plans now stand economy-wise, the Pilgrimage coming from most of the larger cities will be able to ride special trains to Washington at half fares. Busses will be traveling at lower rates also.

Car pools are reported from all over the country. There is talk of hitch-hiking and even some plans for walking from New York and Connecticut. Those on foot plan to start out of May first and average ten miles per day.

North Carolina Policy

SEE FRONT PAGE
higher than that of the Negro citizens of North Carolina, and very much higher than this same registration in other southern states."

"We believe," the letter continues, "that federal action to protect the right to register and vote is clearly indicated and that the pending civil rights bill should be passed. We believe, further, that the condition revealed is of such proportions, and of such long standing, that the Attorney General of the United States should be given the authority to institute civil action as provided by the pending measure."

Herman Gardens Area

SEE FRONT PAGE
women urged him to break the windows because "it's a good way to get rid of the Negroes."

Brooks, a social worker, moved into his home on April 1st. Windows were broken the first night. He said he was surprised at the action because there were three other Negro families living in the project.

The family has been under 24 hour police protection.

Farmer of Year

Louisiana's farmer of the year, Clarence Broussard of Lafayette, boasts 1,250 pounds of lint cotton to the acre in an area where most farmers are glad to get 500 pounds. But Mr. Broussard is no one-crop farmer. In addition to producing 25 bales of cotton on 10 acres, he raises 2,000 bushels of sweet potatoes a year, and \$1,000 worth of cayenne pepper, not to mention his hogs and beef cattle.

The Broussards have one daughter at Tuskegee and another at Southern University. Six more will be heading for college later from their trim, white frame house which sits in a beautifully landscaped yard that stretches away 200 feet to the road.

Impressed Most

In fact it was the housing of all the things I saw which impressed me most. Looking at some of the houses from which the families had moved, it was hard for me to realize that their former occupants could have had dreams in the back of their heads of the kind of homes they have built. Yet here were the homes: neat, clean, and as modern as any city dwelling.

Briscoe Stackhouse of Fairmont, N. C., for example, had two bathrooms and a kotty pine multi-purpose utility room in the 67-foot rambler he had built for his family of 11. Members of the family use the utility room to prepare vegetables for canning and home freezing, and to wash up and change their clothes when they come from the field.

Take Inventory

In Carson, Va., I visited 33-year-old Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graves who had made an old house look like new. In the spotless kitchen they had their record book out and were taking inventory of the jars and jars of fruits and vegetables Mrs. Graves had canned.

Sitting by the television in the attractive living room of his Pickens, Miss., home at the end of the day were 31-year-old John H. Malone and his wife and one of their six children. Out in their pastures grazed 33 head of Hereford cattle. He had already paid his 1957 annual note to Farmers Home 10 months ahead.

referring to my notes, and recalling my pleasant visits with these families and with the State, area, and county officials of the Farmers Home who are working with them. I wish I could say that all the other farmers are doing just as well, and that the problem of small low-income farmers has been solved.

HEALTH FOR ALL

NEW CLOTHES

Remember the old story of "The Emperor's New Clothes"? It comes to mind especially at this season when we are all proudly sporting our new Easter outfits.

You recall that the Emperor wanted new clothes so much better than those worn by ordinary people that a couple of sharp operators were able to hoodwink him into paying a huge sum for an outfit that didn't exist at all. They assured him that the material and workmanship were so fine that only the most highly cultured could appreciate it. So, of course, he and all his court had to pretend to see it.

As he marched in the parade, naked as a jaybird, all the townspeople, too, imagined he must be wearing clothes too fine for them to see. Only one small boy was honest enough to say, "He's got nothing on at all."

Honest Eye

That boy had the honest eye of the X-ray. We can kid ourselves, but

not the X-ray. It sees beneath the surface to reality. It is invaluable to the doctor in diagnosing tuberculosis which often does not have obvious outward symptoms in its early stages. And it's in those early stages that the disease can most easily and quickly be cured. Delay can mean serious, crippling illness, even death.

But the eye of the X-ray can't see unless we ask it to. We have to stop kidding ourselves. We have to stop pretending TB can't happen to us. It does happen to nearly a hundred thousand people a year, people of all ages and races, rich and poor. Our best protection against the development of a serious case of TB is to invite the X-ray to take a look. Your doctor will tell you how often you should have a complete physical check-up including a chest X-ray.

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

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

DRAKE RELAYS

This is the big weekend in Des Moines. Every year the best athletes in the various sections of the country gather for the running of the teams they didn't think they had a chance. Segregation is keeping some of the best of the southern teams away.

But, when the first gun is fired to start the first race, you can bet there will be enough big-name boys running to make the thing worth seeing.

Then there are the high schools who will compete in their sections. Tech High here may win a race or at least place. North High will likely come through in a race but we can't see East or the other schools doing much.

There is always the thrill of that mad scramble called the grade school shuttle relay. All we need now is some good week end weather.

Baseball

The pennant races are getting off true to form. The ankees have American League Pennant and the Brooklyn Dodgers are battling the Milwaukee Braves for the National League honors. Our guess is that the pennant will actually hinge on the result of the Brooklyn-Milwaukee series. Each team seems to be the best in its section of the league. Still wonder how many young Negroes will make it in the majors this year. Our Negro national league has just about filled its purpose. It got so last year that even good Negro clubs had a hard time getting good places to stay; And drawing crowds. But it was a great thing while it lasted—the old Monarchs, Black Bats, Pittsburgh Crawfords and the rest of the big team that gave so many thrills and good players.

But this simply is not true. The mass of small farmers, especially Negro farmers, still earn less than \$1,000 a year and live in shabby houses. However, increasingly these houses stand empty, or bulging with hay for acres of beef cattle.

The families I visited were not a representative sample. They were examples of one aspect of Government help in promoting family-type farms, but more than that, they were symbols of hope and directional beacons for their communities. These homes will be the center of interest during the observance of National Home Demonstration Week, April 28 to May 4. Neighbors will visit to get pointers and stimulation for their own dreams.

Last year the Farmers Home made loans totaling \$250 million to 93,000 similar farm families to buy or develop family-type farms, or to purchase equipment, livestock, and supplies with which to operate their farms, or to build homes and farm buildings. In addition, it made emergency loans of \$86 million to some 45,000 other farmers.

Repayment Record

The repayment record of the borrowers has been outstanding. For example, in 1956, Farmers Home collected in principal and interest \$292 million. Although some of the loans are made for periods up to 40 years, thousands of farmers have paid out well ahead of schedule.

In its 20-year history, Farmers Home has loaned about 290 million to some 275,000 Negro farm families. About 10,000 of these received loans to buy farms and build homes.

Louisiana School

SEE FRONT PAGE

Skelly Wright declared the laws to be unconstitutional because their "obvious intent . . . was to discriminate against Negro citizens and thus to circumvent the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment."

Immediately involved in the litigation were Louisiana State University, Southeastern Louisiana, Southwestern Louisiana and McNeese colleges. The Negro students in whose behalf the suit was filed are Miss Arnease Ludley, Jack Bailey and Miss Alma Lark. They were represented by NAACP attorneys A. P. Tureaud of New Orleans and Robert L. Carter of New York.

More Subtle

Previously, on March 1, the federal court had declared unconstitutional a pupil assignment law designed to maintain segregation in the public elementary and secondary schools of Louisiana.

New Negro Talent

SEE FRONT PAGE

the Giants can ill afford to be without him.

As the youngsters hope to shine, the old ones are expected to carry on their tasks better than ever. At the Yankees, Elston Howard of three years' standing, and their only Negro player—is about the only Yankee not in his best shape yet. Elston lost some valuable time when he turned a thigh muscle. He expects to be out their in left field come opening day.

As Roy Goes

As for Roy Campanella, all sports' wise ones are pinning the Dodgers' hope to repeat on him. They say, as Roy goes so goes the Dodgers. You won't know for quite a while yet, just how Roy's slugging will be. For the polly catcher never hits in his stride until the season's a month old, at least. But he says he feels so far and insists: "My hand doesn't bother me at all."

The Dodgers will do a lot of watching on "that hand of Roy's." Former Dodger Jackie Robinson, says he goes along with Duke Snider as the man to watch for the Dodgers' changes. If Duke hits, last year's champs will make it again, according to Prognosticator Robinson.

Jackie doesn't think Campy is the determining factor on the Dodgers. But then Jackie and Campy haven't had the best of words for each other in the past few months.

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READ THE BYSTANDER

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

IT TAKES A TEAM

It Takes A Team—to win the pennant, a team that works in unity. Before our nation meets the crisis, give us teamwork all can see.

Robby Visits Old Gang; Vows It's Dodgers All the Way

Brooklyn, N. Y.—(CNS)—Jackie Robinson took time off from his executive duties with a New York restaurant chain, to visit his old gang at Ebbets Field. What he saw he liked and vowed again the Dodgers would repeat in '57.

Of course, Jackie was asked if he missed the game. And he replied without bitterness: "Not at all. I am too busy and perfectly happy in my new job."

Have Depth

He even went further to comment that he hardly expected to get to see many of the games this year. Though he had a private box for the Ebbets Field opener, at which fans cheered and yelled: "Hi, Jackie!" he thought he just would not get to many games.

Who did he expect to win the pennant? "Brooklyn," he replied. "Sure Milwaukee has more front line pitching, but the Dodgers have the depth."

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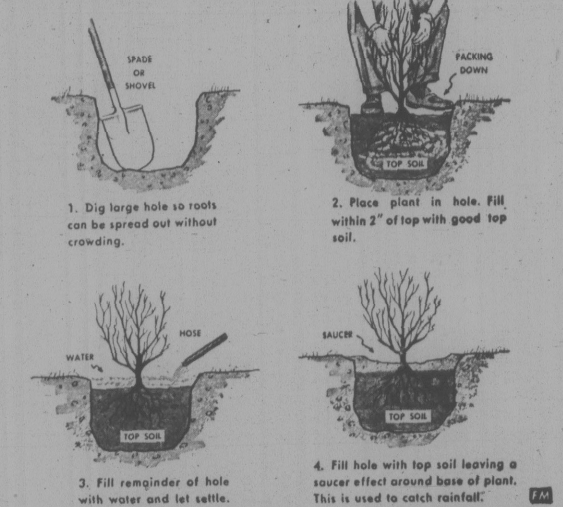
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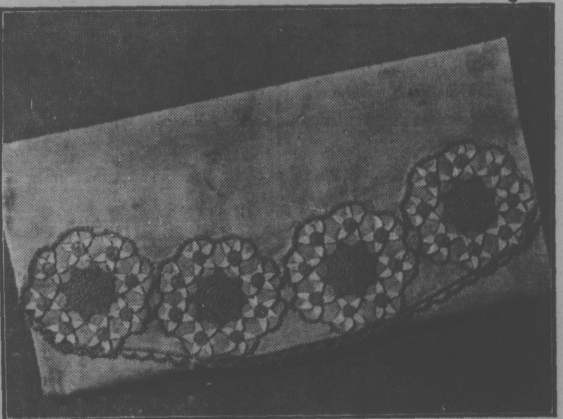
How Does Your Garden Grow?

PLANNING AND PATIENCE really pay off in planting. Ask any successful gardener. He knows that careful preparation is the secret of gardening success. Take Nursery Stock, for example. Simply follow the easy-to-understand directions from The Gardening Council and you'll find the results bloom for themselves.



A word of advice: Prune the plant unless the instructions tag tells you that the plant has been pruned for planting before shipment; and remember to stake all trees to prevent the soil loosening at the base and around the roots.

The Gardening Council was recently formed as a service to homeowners by Empire Nursery Products Co., Inc., Knight & Bostwick, William C. Moore & Co., Quaker Hill, Inc., and C. W. Stuart & Co.



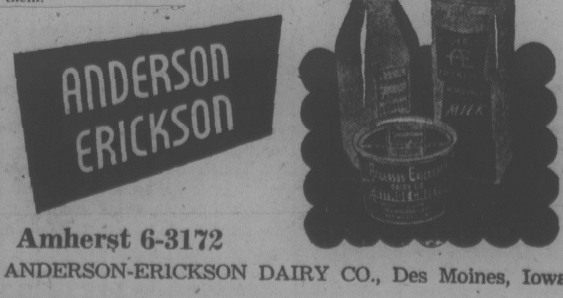
PILLOW cases decorated with crochet in colorful floral designs are the newest trick to beautify your bedrooms. Pastel pillow cases are extremely effective trimmed in this way. The one shown is pale blue with the crocheted medallions made of slightly darker blue and yellow. To make this for yourself send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Dept. of this newspaper requesting pattern No. PG 5552X.



CLARENCE, Jr., age 22 months; DUANE, age 3 months; CHERRIE, age 5
Children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas, 1326 Stewart St.

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