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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1957

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SOUTHERN LEADERS SHOCKED AND STUNNED:

Clinton Verdict Upsets Tradition

National Groups on Civil Rights Are Standing Firm for Enactment of Pending Bill

Washington—The 51 national church, civic, labor, fraternal and minority groups organizations affiliated in the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights are standing firm for enactment of the pending civil rights bill without any crippling amendments or deletions, Roy Wilkins, conference chairman and executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said here July 18 at a press conference.

The conference followed a two-day session of representatives of the various

organizations called here to stimulate support or the civil rights bill now being debated on the floor of the United States Senate. Representatives of the organizations also met with the bi-partisan group of Senators who are taking leadership in the Senate to secure enactment of the measure which has already passed the House.

"We are opposed to any proposal to delete or substantively to change any provision in the bill as passed by the House," Mr. Wilkins said. "We are not opposed to necessary clarification of specific provisions," he added.

Enactment Essential

The civil rights leader expressed the opinion that enactment of Part III of the bill, deletion of which southern Senators are demanding, is essential. He pointed out that recent legislation passed in southern states made it difficult, if not impossible for Negro citizens to initiate litigation to secure their rights under the Constitution and in accordance with rulings of the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Wilkins cited as an example a law passed last spring by the Virginia Legislature which prohibited Negroes from serving on juries.

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Autherine Lucy Gets New Job in North

Philadelphia, Pa. (CNS)—Former co-ed Autherine Lucy Foster, who since being ousted from the University of Alabama in the fight for integration, has been "just another citizen," has joined forces with a Philadelphia business concern here as stockholder, second vice president and sales manager. It is the Bentley Institutional Garments Factory, the only Negro-owned and operated makers of choir caps, gowns, hoods, etc., in the country.

Mrs. Foster, though not complaining, had been practically ignored in her various attempts for positions in Texas where her husband is pastor of Liberty Baptist Church of Tyler. The new position calls for traveling—and Autherine is excited about it. She and her husband may even decide to come north to stay.

Professor Back from Iraq Says Smaller Countries Expecting United States to Take Lead

BY CHARLES J. SMITH, III
Tallahassee, Fla.—America's decision not to interfere or support the intervening powers in the ill-fated Suez fiasco last fall in all probability averted a third major war, and it was a definite step toward peace in the opinion expressed by Samuel E. Russell, Florida A and M University professor who has just returned from Bagdad, Iraq, where

for the past ten months he was a specialist in technical education and graphic arts.

Russell, a native of Fernandina, Florida and holder of two degrees from A and M, completed his second tour as a member of the Bradley University (Peoria, Illinois) technical team which functioned under contract with the International Cooperation Agency (ICA) for the past four years. He was an assistant director of the Bagdad Institute which the team founded and organized.

Feel Tension

"... I don't know what it (the Suez 'action') was called in America, but to those of us in Iraq, and the middle-east, it was WAR..." Russell said.

SEE PAGE THREE

Services for Mrs. C. Anderson

Services for Mrs. Cornelia Bell Anderson, 69, of 1244 McCormick Street, were held Monday in Union Baptist Church, with burial at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson died Thursday, July 18, at Goodwin Nursing Home.

Award to President of International Florists' Association



Washington, D. C.—William O. Perry, of Miami, Fla., re-elected president of the International Florists' Association, was recipient of an award from the Association during the fifth annual convention last week in Washington, D. C. Delegates from 22 states were in attendance. Mrs. Jocelyn Chisley, co-director of the Washington Flower and Garden Guild, made the presentation at the annual banquet. Shown from left:

Dillard, Texas, Knoxville, Benedict Choirs To Be Broadcast During Month of August

New York, July 19—The choir of Dillard University of New Orleans will open the August programs to be heard over the American Broadcasting Network's weekly radio series. Programs by choral groups from Texas, Knoxville and Benedict Colleges will also be broadcast during the month, according to William J. Trent Jr., executive director of the United Negro College Fund.

As part of the continuing series that has been broadcast weekly for the past seven years, these programs are presented as a public service by the American Broadcasting Network in cooperation with the College Fund. Each week a choral group of one of the Fund's member colleges is featured.

Knoxville College

The Dillard program, directed by David L. Buttolph, will be heard Aug. 4. The choir of Texas College, Tyler, Tex., directed by Frederick D. Harvey, will be broadcast Aug. 11.

Knoxville College, of Knoxville,

Tenn., will have its choral group featured Aug. 18. Newel C. Fitzpatrick is the director.

Emmett I. Wroten directs the choir of Benedict College, of Columbia, S. C., to be featured Aug. 25.

Originating from New York City's Radio Station WABC, Sundays, 10:35 to 11:00 a.m. EDT, the weekly choral concerts are heard at different times throughout the United States and Canada. Check your radio page for the local broadcast time.

The United Negro College Fund conducts an annual nation-wide fund-raising appeal in behalf of its 31 privately supported, fully accredited member colleges and universities.

A. A. Alexander Home on Vacation

Mr. A. A. Alexander, Washington, D. C. and Des Moines contractor, is spending a vacation here at his home, at 2200 Chautauqua Parkway.

Delegates from 22 States Attend Fifth Florists' Meeting

Washington—Delegates from 22 states meeting here in the fifth annual convention of the International Florists' Association re-elected William O. Perry, Miami; Mrs. Y. M. Washington, Birmingham and J. Wesley Lee, Pittsburgh, president, first vice-president and secretary, respectively.

The convention selected Detroit as the scene of the 1958 meeting.

Other officers named were Mrs. Aurelia P. Noble, Albany, Ga., treasurer; Arnold Stevens, West Palm Beach, Fla., chaplain and S. F. Robinson, Birmingham, clearing house manager.

Board Members

Board members are Rev. John McCrary, Detroit; Albert Powell, SEE PAGE SIX

Segregationist John Kasper And Six Defendants Found Guilty in Tennessee Trial

Knoxville, Tenn.—What had been predicted as an acquittal for defendants the Clinton segregation trial upset some southern customs Tuesday when an all-white jury convicted John Kasper, Northern segregation leader and six Tennesseans.

Stunned and shocked were defense attorneys drawn from various parts of the South.

The jury which had been exhorted by defense lawyers to preserve the traditional "Southern way of life," deliberated two hours and 20 minutes. It acquitted four of the so-called "Clinton 10."

A mass acquittal had been predicted confidently by the defense when the case went to the jury Tuesday morning after 12 days of testimony in the U. S. district court.

Convicted

Those convicted were: Kasper, 27, Washington, D. C., New Jersey-born segregation leader and self-styled executive secretary of the seaboard white citizens council.

Lawrence J. Brantley, 55, Clinton car dealer and retired grocer.

Caravan Gospel Singers At Willkie Friday for NAACP

The Caravan Gospel Singers, recording artists from Chicago, Ill., will appear at Willkie House, Friday, July 26, 8 p.m. sponsored by the Des Moines Branch of the NAACP.

Mrs. G. Gatewood Gets 10 Days for Eighty-Cent Theft

Mrs. Gladys Gatewood, 60, of 775 Thirteenth street, was sentenced July 18 to 10 days in jail by Municipal Judge Harry B. Grund on a charge of petty larceny. She was

William J. Bakebill, 41, Clinton service station operator.

Alonzo Bullock, 52, part-time preacher and Clinton carpenter.

Clyde Cook, 36, Oak Ridge, Tenn., fireman.

Mrs. Mary Nell Currier, 39, Clinton housewife and mother of two children. Wife of jobless cannery worker.

Willard H. Till, 43, former chairman of the Anderson (Clinton) county white citizens council.

A lawyer's wrangle delayed the start of deliberation more than 20 minutes after U. S. District Judge Robert I. Taylor finished his charge to the jury.

The defense objected to Taylor's characterization of a vital part of the case as a "well-intentioned act from the standpoint of integration."

Beating

That episode involved the bloody beating of the Rev. Paul Turner, a white Baptist minister in Clinton. He was assaulted last Dec. 4 after escorting six Negro students past segregation advocates and into the Clinton school.

SEE PAGE SIX

charged in the theft of an 80-cent watch band.

Mrs. Ada Mann, a floor walker at H. L. Green department store, who filed the charge, testified she saw Mrs. Gatewood pick up something from the jewelry counter and then buy some groceries.

Mrs. Mann said she halted Mrs. Gatewood as she left the store and took her to her office for questioning. She said Mrs. Gatewood denied taking anything—but spoke "with a mumble."

Mrs. Mann said she forced Mrs. Gatewood to open her mouth.

"There—with the price label still on it—was the watch band," Mrs. Mann testified.

Mrs. Florence Welshons, city jail matron, said Mrs. Gatewood resisted when she tried to search her and bit her on the arm and wrist. Judge Grund said he was taking this into consideration in the sentence.

Biracial Council Credits Texas with Largest Vote Registration in the South

Atlanta, Ga.—The biracial Southern Regional Council Saturday, July 20, reported that of 11 Southern states, "only in Mississippi did Negro (voter) registration level off, or perhaps decline, in the last four years."

In reporting an extensive survey taken last fall, it listed the South-wide figure at 7,238,000, a gain of 229,400 since 1952.

But, it hastened to add, "the current figure represents only about 25 per cent of the 4,980,000 Negroes of voting age in the region, as compared to 60 per cent registration among eligible white Southerners."

The council is made up of white and Negro leaders in various fields seeking "equal opportunity for all."

It has been supported largely by grants from the Fund for the Republic.

Rights Debate

It said its newest report has added timeliness because of wide debate over the Negro's access to the ballot brought on by civil rights bills in congress.

Of Mississippi, the report said: "The latest estimate of Negro registrants was made in 1955; 20,000 is the figure generally agreed upon for that year, about the same

as two years earlier.

"Gov. J. P. Coleman, however, estimated in 1954 at 22,000. Some observers feel the number has remained static at best, and others believe there has been a sharp drop."

Texas Leads

The council credited Texas with the South's largest Negro registration, 214,000.

Georgia was put second in registration with 163,389 and Louisiana, third, with 161,410.

Increases listed by states from 1952 to 1956 included Alabama, 25,224 to 53,366; Arkansas, 61,413 to 69,677; Florida, 120,900 to 148,703; Georgia, 144,835 to 163,389; Louisiana, 120,000 to 161,410; North Carolina, 100,000 to 135,000; South Carolina, 80,000 to 99,890; Tennessee, 85,000 to 90,000; Texas 181,916 to 214,000; Virginia, 69,326 to 82,603.

Rites for Hubbard, Retired Court Bailiff, At Burns Saturday

Rites for Herschel E. Hubbard, who served as bailiff of the Municipal Court and who died at Iowa City Hospital Tuesday evening, will be held at Burns Methodist Church Saturday at 1:30 P.M.

Trophies for National Junior Tennis Champions



Durham, N. C.—W. L. Cook, left, tournament chairman for the National Juniors Tennis Tournament, receives 34 trophies donated by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, which is a co-sponsor of this annual event held at North Carolina College at

Durham. Moss H. Kendrix, center, Washington, D. C., public relations firm head, makes contribution in behalf of his client, The Coca-Cola Company, while Dr. Alfonso Elder, president, North Carolina College,

looks on. The tournament will be held at Durham July 31-August 3, and it is expected that young tennis stars from all sections of the country will participate. Mr. Cook is a Durham, N. C., insurance executive.

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the flavorful goodness of fresh

cranberries blended with a popu-

lar beverage food (Dr. Pepper).

1 pound raw cranberries

1 1/2 cups sugar

2 bottles Dr. Pepper

Wash and pick over cranberries,

then combine in 1 large kettle with

sugar and Dr. Pepper. Cook over

moderate heat until all the berries

have popped.

To make Dixie Cranberry Jelly

from this same recipe, just use the

same process, doubling the amount

of sugar and putting the sauce

through a sieve before allowing to

set.

Hold Rites for Mrs. Sadie McPike

Services for Mrs. Sadie Mae McPike, 65, 1026 Fourteenth Street, were held Tuesday in Corinthian Baptist Church with burial at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. McPike died Thursday, July 18, at Broadlawn General Hospital. Born in Troy, Mo., she had lived in Des Moines for 17 years.

She was a member of Corinthian Baptist Church and the Brotherhood and Sisterhood, Inc. Survivors include two sons, Charles and John Barber, both of Des Moines; a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Dameron, Des Moines, and two grandchildren.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY L. C. HOUSE

Fort Dodge, Iowa—Plans are being outlined for the 1957 Harvest Festival that is sponsored and supported by various business firms. The annual big show will be held at Dodge Stadium on Aug. 13, 14, 15, and a two-hour stage revue with special acts will be featured. Firms in this city, provided with tickets for their employees and special guests, and free family tickets will be mailed in August to more than 100 cities and towns in northwest Iowa.

It's a Beauty!

Mr. Andrew Sims, 1415 S. 24th Street, recently bought a 1957 Imperial—and what an automobile. He, a long-time employee of Hormel Packing Plant, will soon be on his vacation. He expects to drive to California and also visit in many other cities of the nation.

Mrs. Lula Johnson is reported to have had another stroke last week.

Family Reunion

Sunday, July 21, a family reunion and get together was held in Loomis Park. Those who enjoyed the event were: Mrs. Edna Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Flanigan Harper, Mr. and Mrs. James Lockman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Owens Harper and the following children, David and Jenevia Norman, Edna Harper and Billie Miller.

Agent on Vacation

Richard (Dick) Lockman, son of Mr. Daniel D. Lockman, is spending this summer vacation in Omaha, Neb., visiting his sister, Mrs. Margaret Lytell.

Enjoy Visit

Sharon and Jinx Washington, children of Mrs. Justine Washington are back home after spending a few days in Omaha, Neb., visiting Miss Memorie Wells.

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

Second Baptist Church, Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning service at 11:30 o'clock. Home mission society meets the second

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF

ROOD AND WALLENBROOCK, INCORPORATED.

Notice is hereby given of the Incorporation of Rood and Wallenbroock, Incorporated with its principal place of business in the City of Des Moines, Iowa, with such branches as the Board of Directors may deem necessary.

The general nature of the business is to engage in the general business of the sale of lumber and building material as brokers, representatives, dealers, wholesalers and retailers, to represent mills and material suppliers of lumber and building material and to employ and maintain sales outlets as may be necessary to accomplish this purpose and in fact to do any other business which may be lawful. For further particulars see Original articles on file in the office of the Secretary of the State of Iowa.

The Authorized Capital Stock of the Corporation is Fifty Thousand Dollars divided into 500 shares of \$100.00 each. Said stock is issued only upon being paid for in full as provided by law.

Said Corporation is established subject to the provisions of Chapter 491 of the 1954 Code of the State of Iowa and amendments thereto and the Corporation commenced its existence on the 27th day of May, 1957, and that upon that day a sufficient amount of Capital Stock was sold to permit the Corporation to begin business and that in fact the Corporation did commence business on that day.

Management of the Corporation is vested in a Board of Directors of not less than two persons nor more than five persons. Until the first annual meeting on the first Tuesday of January, 1958, the Board of Directors shall be George N. Rood, William A. Wallenbroock and Roscoe Riemschneider and the officers shall be George N. Rood, President and Treasurer; William A. Wallenbroock, Vice President, and Roscoe Riemschneider, Secretary. The said George N. Rood and Roscoe Riemschneider being residents of Des Moines, Iowa, and the said William A. Wallenbroock being a resident of St. Louis, Missouri. Directors are elected by the stockholders at their annual meeting in June thereof and are elected by the Board of Directors.

The Corporation shall endure for a period of 20 years and the private property of the Stockholders is forever exempt from Corporate debts.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 10th day of June, 1957.

ROOD AND WALLENBROOCK, INCORPORATED.

By GEORGE N. ROOD, President.

By ROSCOE RIEMSCHNEIDER, Secretary.

Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander July 25, August 8 and 15, 1957.



Barbecued Franks: A Year 'Round Favorite

Here's a dish even Dad will enjoy fixing when Mom's on a holiday or when there's a cook-out. These delicious barbecued franks have a special sauce recipe but it's easy and may be made ahead of time. The secret ingredient is the pumpkin pie spice.

INGREDIENTS:

1 tablespoon cooking fat
1 lb. frankfurters
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 to 3/4 cup thin onion slices
1, 8 oz. can tomato sauce
1/3 cup real New Orleans molasses
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
6 lemon slices, halved
1 cup uncooked white rice
2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt

METHOD: Melt the fat in a skillet. Cut crosswise slits in franks if desired. Add the frankfurters. Cook slowly, turning

occasionally with a spoon. When the franks begin to brown, add the garlic and onion. Continue to cook until the onion becomes soft and tender.

Add the tomato sauce, molasses, chili powder, salt, pumpkin pie spice, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and lemon slices. Cover and simmer over a low heat about 20 minutes. Add water if a thinner sauce is desired.

About 30 minutes before the meal, put the rice, water and 1 teaspoon salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid and simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on until ready to serve, at least 10 minutes.

To serve, place the hot rice on a hot platter. Top with the frankfurters. Pour the sauce over the frankfurters and rice. Arrange the lemon slices from the sauce in an attractive manner. This recipe makes 5 servings of 2 frankfurters each.

Hot Weather Canapes

Canapes, attractively arranged on a large plate or tray, are designed to delight the eye and whet the appetite. In hot weather, appetizers made with sardines, anchovies and other salty foods, besides being perfect accompaniments to long, cooling drinks, have the added advantage of replenishing the salt lost in the body. Here are some suggestions for simple, but delicious, hot weather canapes. For the base, use toasted bread squares, crackers or small rye slices.

ANCHOVIES: Cut around a radish, a stuffed olive or a ball of cream cheese. Avocado pear, peeled and mashed; add a peeled and chopped tomato. Add a teaspoon onion juice, dash of cayenne, salt and pepper and beat smooth with one tablespoon oil and one tablespoon vinegar. (To keep from darkening when made in advance, bury two pins in radish.)

GUACAMOLE: Hit of any summer party when Avocado pears are reasonable. Four avocados, peeled and mashed; add a peeled and chopped tomato. Add a teaspoon onion juice, dash of cayenne, salt and pepper and beat smooth with one tablespoon oil and one tablespoon vinegar. (To keep from darkening when made in advance, bury two pins in radish.)

MIXING: Mashed, Chop, mix smooth and dilute with meringue sauce if necessary. Decorate with parsley.

Hard boiled halves of eggs, radish roses, scalloped lemon halves and bits of parsley add color to your canape tray.

The ideal refreshing beverage mates for trays would be: GINGER JACK: Combine 1/4 cup apple juice; slice of lime; two tablespoons simple syrup over ice in tall glass. Fill with pale dry ginger ale.

SHRIMP: A pin of basic favorite. Add Quince (quince water) and ice to 1/4 cup, season with lemon juice, dash of cayenne, salt and pepper and beat smooth with one tablespoon oil and one tablespoon vinegar. (To keep from darkening when made in advance, bury two pins in radish.)

COOLER: In a tall glass place 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 dashes angostura, and ice. Fill with club soda. Garnish with a slice of lemon or lime. Sp.

LIME: Squeeze juice of 1 lime in a tall glass; sweeten to taste. Add crushed ice and water. Stir well; garnish with lime slice.

ing worship at 11:30 o'clock. Home mission society meets the second

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF

GOODY'S INC.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have associated themselves together under and by virtue of Chapter 491 of the Code of Iowa, 1954, as a corporation and have adopted Articles of Incorporation providing as follows: to-wit:

1. The name of the corporation is "GOODY'S, INC.", and its principal place of business is Des Moines, Iowa.

2. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to operate a retail and/or wholesale store selling household appliances, television sets, radios, air conditioners, toys, sporting equipment, hardware and all sundry items and all other personal property of any kind or nature whatsoever either a retail, wholesale or on a discount basis and either in the capacity of a retailer, wholesaler, dealer, distributor or any other capacity whatsoever.

3. The commencement and existence of this corporation began on June 19, 1957, and continues for twenty (20) years with the right of perpetual succession.

4. The amount of Capital Stock authorized by the Articles of Incorporation is Twenty Thousand and no/100 (\$20,000.00) divided into two hundred shares each of \$100.00 par value.

5. The affairs of the corporation shall be managed by a Board of Directors consisting of not less than three nor more than seven persons who shall elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and such other officers as the Board of Directors may deem fit.

6. The first annual meeting of the stockholders shall be on the First Monday in June, 1958 and shall be held on the first Monday in June thereafter in June thereof and the following shall be the officers of the corporation: President, Goodman Robinson; Vice-President, Floyd Nadel; Secretary-Treasurer, Ramona Robinson.

7. Until the first election the following will act as Directors: Goodman Robinson, Floyd Nadel and Ramona Robinson. The following shall be the officers of the corporation: President, Goodman Robinson; Vice-President, Floyd Nadel; Secretary-Treasurer, Ramona Robinson.

8. The private property of the owners of said stock in said corporation shall be exempt from corporate liabilities.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 15, 1957.

GOODMAN ROBINSON, President

FLOYD NADEL, Vice-President

Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander July 15, 25, August 1 and 8, 1957.

Generous Gift to Negro College Fund From South Africa

New York—One of the most generous contributions ever made to the United Negro College Fund has just been received, according to William J. Trent, Jr., executive director.

The gift amounts to \$22.77. It represents a month's salary to the contributor.

The contributor is the Rev. Livingstone N. Nzimba, a minister in Alice, Cape Province, South Africa, whose parishioners earn two shillings (28c) a day.

Devoted Member

The Rev. Nzimba is an alumnus of Lincoln University—one of the Fund's member colleges—and he remembers his years there with affection. Lincoln remembers him with pride. The football team never

had a better man play end. And he was a devoted member of the choir.

Livingstone Nzimba was born in South Africa in 1885, the son of Peter Nzimba, an African pastor. In 1902, Peter Nzimba sent Livingstone and six companions to Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, with the hope of creating an educated ministry for his people. These seven boys were graduated from the University in 1906; and from the Theological Seminary in 1909. That year they returned to South Africa and Nzimba became a rural pastor of the African Presbyterian Church.

Nearly 50 years later—in 1954—the Rev. Nzimba returned to the United States to help Lincoln University celebrate its centennial, and to receive an honorary D.D.

Dr. Nzimba's children have done well. One was the first African to graduate in medicine from the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, before apartheid was adopted as policy. He is now a practicing

physician in Capetown. Another son is a senior medical student. One daughter is a nurse; two are teachers.

"It is evident that Dr. Nzimba credits his American education for much of the success he and his family have achieved," Mr. Trent said. "For when he received a letter appealing to the alumni of our member colleges for contributions to the College Fund, Dr. Nzimba sent us a money order for ten pounds—\$22.77—his monthly stipend."

The United Negro College Fund is conducting its 14th annual campaign to raise 10 per cent of the operating costs of its 31 privately supported, fully accredited member colleges and universities.

"Spirit of Cotton"



MISS ERNESTINE JONES, lovely damsel from Memphis, Tennessee, was selected "Spirit of Cotton"—1951. Here she is shown wearing a white crocheted blouse with rhinestone trim, wonderful for day or evening wear. Row upon row of ribbon drawn through flit lace. For free directions, write to Atlas News Service, 243 West 125th Street, New York, N. Y. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope and request Pattern No. PC 6116X.

Watch for another Shrine Dance Sunday, Sept. 1 at Riverview Park

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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1957

READ THE BYSTANDER AND KNOW WHAT HAPPENS

East-West Classic Baseball Game Sunday to Feature Top Players from Six Teams

Chicago, Ill. (Special) Top players from the six-team Negro American Baseball League, all hoping to catch the favorable eye of the many big league talent scouts who are expected to be in the grandstand, will clash in the 25th annual East vs. West Classic Sunday, July 28, at Comiskey Park.

The game, starting at 3 p.m., is rated a tossup by Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the NABL from Chicago.

15,000 Expected

Upwards of 15,000 are expected to turn out to watch the classic, which now is led by the West in the point of victories with 15 as compared to nine for the East.

The East won last year's Classic, 11-5, after getting away to an opening inning, 3-0 lead, and stayed in front all the way. This gave Eddie Steele of the Detroit Stars, his first All-Star triumph in two efforts. Come Sunday Steele hopes to make it two in a row since he's back at the helm of the East.

Bill ("Dizzy") Dismukes, manager of the Kansas City Monarchs, will guide the West.

West Players

The West will use 21 players from the Monarchs, Memphis Red Sox and New Orleans Bears. The East, on the other hand, has picked 27 to do battle, they coming from the Detroit Stars, the Birmingham Black Barons and the Mobile Havana, Cuban Giants.

Starting pitchers are John Win-

ston, Jr., of the Monarchs and the league's top moundsman with a 7-0 record, for the West and Celeronia Comanienzo, also a right-hander of the Detroit Stars, for the East. The Detroiters has a mark of 3-4.

In case of postponement because of the weather or wet grounds, the Classic will then be played on Monday night as a rare title, also at Comiskey Park.

The opening lineup, with hitting averages included:

East Squad

Joe Chisholm, 2b, Detroit (237)
Palmer Hubbard, rf, Detroit (214)
William Wyatt, ss, Birmingham (338)
Orlando Silva, 3b, Mobile (200)
Gil Guido, lf, Mobile (234)
Joe Castilla, c, Detroit (299)
Jesse Mitchell, cf, Birmingham (261)
Abdulla Johnson, 1b, Detroit (304)
Celeronia Comanienzo, p, Detroit (W3-L4)

West Squad

Robert Wilson, cf, Kansas City (270)
Rufus Gipson, 2b, Memphis (264)
Sam Thompson, lf, New Orleans (225)
Ira McKnight, c, Kansas City (289)
Felix Ortiz, ss, Kansas City (293)
James Banks, 1b, Memphis (408)
Frank Marsh, rf, Kansas City (276)
John Evans, 3b, New Orleans (273)
John Winston, Jr., p, Kansas City (W7-L0)

Reports on Middle East

SEE FRONT PAGE
self declared. Adding, "We could feel the tension in Baghdad before the actual shooting began."

Martial law was declared by Prime Minister Nuri-Al-Said shortly after hostilities began in Suez as anti-British and French feeling was high in Iraq. In the meantime students urged on by Radio Cairo were in the forefront of agitation for Iraq to aid Jordan to defend itself against what they thought to be an impending attack by Israel.

However, Iraq, which is strongly pro-western, refused to allow the

students to intervene, and Radio Cairo bitterly denounced the Iraq government. The government also dispatched soldiers to aid Baghdad police in keeping the students quiet.

"There was some fighting in the streets, but very few persons were seriously injured and casualties were extremely light," Russell said. "To a large extent the actions of the students resembled the traditional American college pep rally," Russell mused.

Student Action

Baghdad Institute was the scene of much of the student action, and finally the government decided to

'Band of Angels' Exciting Film with Sidney Poitier and Carole Drake, Shows Problem Of the Negro During and After Slavery

with DOLORES CALVIN

New York City (Calvin News Service) "Band of Angels" Going On South Despite loud protests from the ever-present Mason-Dixie line, Warner Brothers, riled and protective as was Darryl F. Zanuck over his "Island In The Sun" will go in to a lavish premiere in New Orleans, the scene where "Band of Angels" was filmed "Band of Angels," which opened in New York last week, has met with many varied opinions—most of them admitting the film is a great one, with great stars, and comes a long way in proving the point of the Negro. Despite the scene where Sidney Poitier, young Negro protégé of Clark Gable (in the film), slaps Yvonne De Carlo, who portrays a mulatto, the film is expected to show throughout the south. First screenings will be in Dallas and Memphis.

"Band of Angels" is an exciting film full of beautiful color and swift action. It's based on the days following the Civil War and showing the evils of slavery and bondage. It brings the problem of prejudice right to a head and presents the viewer

with a "clear picture of the inner feelings of all sides involved . . . Yvonne DeCarlo, a lovely actress, plays the part of Amantha with great feeling as a college girl who discovers she has Negro blood . . . Gable's role is similar to Rhett Butler in "Gone With The Wind" . . . The film itself reaches greatness in many ways but many may feel the strongness of the Negro's problem may dampen the entertainment value . . . It is not a problem film, but the problem is so neatly woven in, it becomes an obsession to find a way to solve it . . . Carole Drake is surprisingly good in her role as Michele, a mistress of Gable's—this is her first important role and her future looks interesting . . . Sidney Poitier, as usual, turns in a magnificent performance which carries depth and real meaning.

Lena Horne, who is growing into a more terrific stylist every day, loves it out in California now . . . she's appearing at the Coconut Grove and living there at the Ambassador Hotel, one of the film city's finest

Lena was glad to go west for her son's graduation from high school . . . He surprised his mother by winning quite a few honors—a surprise to his friends too as he had been quite a problem child growing up . . . Lena's lovely daughter, Gail, is in Radcliffe College, one of the finest or women, and they will all spend the summer with their mother as they do each year . . . Lena says she spends as much time with the kids as any mother whose children are in boarding school . . .

Though "Pigmeat" Markham is undoubtedly a great comedian and one who has weathered the storm of changes in the taste of audiences through the years—we don't quite appreciate his choice of loud skits on Ed Sullivan's shows . . . They are much too patterned after the type we've been trying to get away from . . . We don't wish to be too harsh on older vaudeville-type artists, but this grade of comedy is definitely becoming extinct . . .

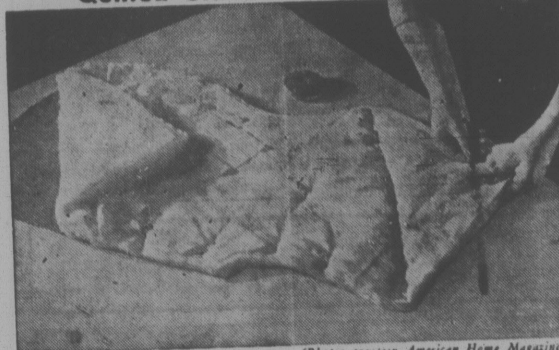
Louis Jordan birthdated July 8th and since reaching the 40-more mark, he's not as easy to tell the exact age anymore . . . Rain cancelled the first night of Cab Calloway's show in Central Park (open air) but luck, Hollywood magnate, has gone

the following nights were successful . . . Caught our Ruby Berkley Goodwin again on TV, this time as housekeeper for actress Phyllis Kirk in a story about a woman's search to fill her life after the death of her small son . . . Mrs. Goodwin does these parts well and at last gets recognition deserved . . .

Harry Belafonte dropped in our estimation of many many admirers for his very un-diplomatic quotes on his own film "Island In The Sun"—which is currently playing the circuit and breaking records—mostly in the south . . . Referring to it as "a terrible picture based on a terrible best selling book," Belafonte, in knocking the picture, knocked his own profits . . . For Darryl F. Zanuck?

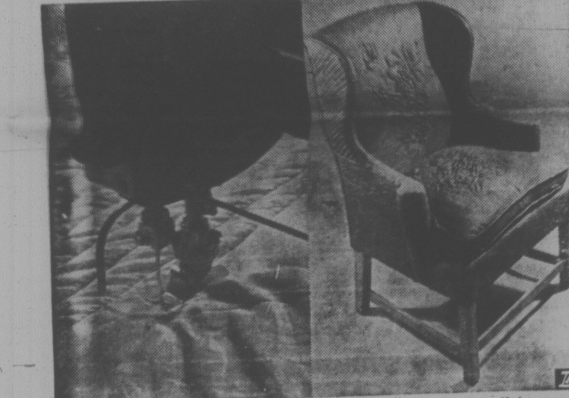
all the way in giving this film a fair chance to be seen by all in every movie house in the nation—even to guaranteeing all fines paid personally, if fines are inflicted in movie houses for showing this film . . . But back to Harry—he just continued with self sentiments, expressing a strong dislike for "Hollywood and Madison Avenue" with no legitimate reason for such a feeling . . . Hollywood and the Madison Ave publicity and advertising boys have given Harry the big boost to help him get where he is today, in case he is forgetting . . . And just as an afterthought, his hatred of being dubbed "the nation's first Negro matinee idol"—isn't he just that—or now does he not wish to be typed as a Negro?

Quilted Glamour for Your Chair



(Photos courtesy American Home Magazine)

Here's luxurious quilting you can make yourself. Cut fabric, cotton batting, and thin muslin lining to pattern, allowing for quilting 1½-3 inches all around. Pin fabric, cotton batting, and lining together, placing pins a few inches apart. To guide first row, make one diagonal row of pins.



Sew on lining side, first along row of pins, using quilting guide attachment, and reversing direction of alternate rows to prevent bunching. For diamond quilting (as on chair arm at right) stitch diagonal rows further apart and repeat process in opposite direction. After quilting, trim pieces to fit.

close it. Russell said this decision was loudly applauded by the institutes faculty which was largely American and English, and he added, "... as long as it remained open we never really knew what might happen."

"Americans were never knowingly molested during the anti-French and English demonstrations. On the contrary, the Iraqis looked upon the Americans as their friends, and this point of view took on added significance following President Eisenhower's decision not to intervene in Suez or support the intervening powers."

"Whether or not the average American realized it, Washington is the capital of the free world and any change in State Department policy is watched very closely overseas," Russell declared. "The Iraq government, like many of the governments of the smaller countries, looks to and expects leadership from Washington," he said.

America's position in the middle-east was enhanced considerably following King Saud's (of Saudia-Arabia) visit to Washington. He is emerging as a leader in the three-power pro-western block in the middle-east which is composed of Saudia Arabia, Jordan and Iraq.

Russell pointed out that King Faisal, III of Iraq is a cousin of Jordan's King Hussain, and that King Saud paid a formal state visit to Iraq shortly after his return from talks with President Eisenhower and other high American government officials.

Egypt and Syria

"Egypt and Syria are the only two middle-east countries which seem to be under strong Communist influence," Russell said, and added that Egyptian nationals whom he knew, and those to whom he talked,

do not care for Nassar or his actions. Russell pointed out that after Nassar had mortgaged Egypt's principal commodity, cotton, for Communist arms, this left the Suez as the number one source of income. And when the fighting began, this income ceased.

Russell disclosed that Iraq is very much anti-Communist and that seemingly the only Communists in the country are native born, and they are taken lightly. He believes the main reason Communism had not secured a toe hold in the country is due to Iraq's financial stability, and it chose ties with the western world. "It is a rich country," he said, "rich because of its tremendous oil resources."

Watch for another Shrine Dance Sunday, Sept. 1 at Riverview Park

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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Foreign Advertising Agency

Interstate United Newspaper, Inc.



Need Closets? Build 'Em!

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

Even in a room without any closet at all, there must be a corner in

which the ingenious craftsman can construct one rather easily with the aid of modern building materials. If worst comes to worst, he can use the same construction principles outlined here to build a storage wall or a foot locker.

Materials often recommended for closets and similar built-ins are lumber and Masonite 1/2" Presdwood, an all-wood panel which has a reputation for "having what it takes." Made by exploding wood chips, these panels have no grain or knots, they are strong, abrasion-resistant and easily painted.

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

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

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

EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION

Friday and Saturday
August 2 and 3
FOOD FUN FROLIC
Merry-Go-Round - Scooter Cars
Rides of All Kinds for the Children
CARNIVAL FEATURES
Clowns - Ventriloquist - Prizes

EXHIBITION BY

Elks' Junior Herd
Booths - Bake Sale
Home-Cooked Dinners

EMANCIPATION ADDRESS

Saturday, 3 P.M. Emancipation Address by

Atty. Robert A. Wright

Celebration and Carnival at
East 17th and University Ave.

EMANCIPATION WEEK SERVICES

Sponsored by St. John Baptist Church, 2548 Maury Street will begin Monday, July 29, 7:30 p.m., and continue through Sunday, August 4, 3 p.m.

Birthday Gift

which your friends can and will enjoy for twelve months—a

Years Subscription

to

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Mail the attached coupon properly filled out with \$3.00 and a letter will be mailed directly to that person notifying him of the gift.

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12th and Keo

AT 2-2783

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.
Bible Class 1:00 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.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church
11th 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 7:30 P.M.
Friday: Pastor Missionary Aid Society 7:30 P.M.

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

Maple Street Baptist Church
E. 16th and Maple Street
REV. GEO. PARISH, Minister, 6-8910
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class 1:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
906 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 9:45 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. 28th 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
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
The Public is Invited

Burns Methodist Church
811 CROCKER STREET
Rev. JUNIUS E. HALL, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Bethel A.M.E. Church
1538 East University Avenue
REV. D. VINCENT STEWART, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
A. C. E. League 5:30 P.M.
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Interdenomination Mission
343 MCCORMICK
REV. W. A. ROBINSON, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Preaching 11:00 A.M.
Christian Endeavor 6:00 P.M.

Quaker Meeting
2920 30th St., South Entrance
Email Dentech, Clerk
Worship at 10 A.M.
You are welcome to join in our unprogrammed worship; based on silent prayer and meditation.

Evangelistic Missionary
1346 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.

The Gospel Youth Center
828 10th STREET
Evangelist A. M. Perry, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The membership rally will be held Sunday at Burns church, where all members and former members have been invited to the special services. The pastor, Rev. Junius E. Hall, will preach at 11 a.m. on the subject, "Launch Out Into the Deep." The Men's Chorus will sing. Sunday at 7 p.m., Burns will worship at Corinthian Baptist Church in the union services. The Rev. S. M. Peck will preach, Kyles A.M.E. Zion church is official host. Women's Day will be held Sunday, August 4, at Burns church. The Young Adults will meet Monday, July 29, 7:30 p.m., at the parsonage.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, Rev. N. R. Olphine will speak on the subject, "What's Your Name?" Members of Burns, Kyles, St. Paul and Corinthian churches and also the public are invited to attend union services by these churches at Corinthian Baptist Church Sunday, 7 p.m. Rev. S. M. Peck, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, will deliver the sermon. Rev. J. R. Reese of Kyles A.M.E. Zion, the host church, will preside. Ushers and members of the choir of St. Paul accompany the Rev. Mr. Peck.

The regular meeting of the Missionary Circle will be held Friday, July 26, 2 p.m. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Laura Dawson.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 28, 11 a.m. Rev. George Parrish will preach from the subject, "For Thine Is the Kingdom." At 4 p.m. the Mothers Board will sponsor a program. At 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Jackson will preach. The usher board will meet Friday evening, July 28, at the church. Missionary meeting is Friday evening at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonald, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Ruby Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ishah Thompson of Salem Baptist Church in Omaha, Neb., were Sunday visitors.

Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mesdames Bessie Cunningham, Clara Houston, Ollie Holmes, Mae Wells, all at their homes; Mrs. Marie Robinson in Mercy Hospital and Mrs. Lucy Hurd, Johnson Nursing Home.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. H. R. Fields spoke last Sunday on "Christian Practices." The senior choir sang. The pastor will be guest speaker at St. John Baptist Church Monday night, July 29. He presided over the anniversary service Wednesday evening at Shiloh Baptist Church honoring Rev. and Mrs. I. H. Harris. Mr. E. Amos has returned from Keokuk, Ia., visiting relatives. Mr. Charles Green united with the church Sunday on Christian experience. Mrs. S. Davis of Chicago, Ill., sister of Mrs. Binda Steward, is in the city visiting with relatives.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, July 28, services will be in charge of the men. Sunday, July 21, services were in charge of Mother M. Williams with Bishop D. H. Cranshaw as speaker. Fellowship service was at 8 p.m. with Rev. E. Robinson as speaker. Mrs. Ada Christian is ill at Still Osteopathic hospital.

FIRST CME CHURCH NEWS

First CME Church will start morning worship at 8 o'clock beginning Sunday, July 28, until further notice. Evening services will begin at 6 p.m.

E. UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

A revival is in progress being conducted by the pastor and his wife Elder and Evangelist H. Bell. The Missionary Society of the Church of God in Christ will meet Sunday, 2 p.m. at So.E. 14th St. with Elder J. Harris, pastor, Mother E. Bogle is president.

Mason City, Iowa

The St. John Baptist Sunday School met with Granville Williams, Jr., assistant superintendent in charge. Rev. William Heath of Des Moines preached. His subject was "I Do Remember My Faults This Day." Visitors were Mrs. W. Brown, Des Moines, Rev. Mr. Heath and family. Ronald Williams, vice president, was in charge of B.T.U. at 6:30 p.m.

Bethel-St. Paul Sunday School Picnic July 28

The annual Bethel-St. Paul Sunday School and Church's family picnic will be Sunday, July 28, 3 p.m., at Grand View Park. Trucks will pick up the youngsters at 1 p.m. at the churches. Prizes for competitive games will be given. Refreshments will be served free by the Sunday Schools.

Many Kansas Citians Here Sunday from Gregg Tabernacle

Over 100 Kansas Citians, members and friends of Gregg Tabernacle A.M.E. Church, made up a caravan of three chartered buses last Sunday for a visit at St. Paul A.M.E. Church. Special feature of the afternoon was a concert by the Gregg Tabernacle men's Gospel Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Rudenia Bell, heard by a crowd that filled the church's auditorium.

Accompanying the visitors was the Rev. Therion Cobb, pastor of Gregg Tabernacle, and Mrs. Gregg and officers of the church.

The trip was sponsored by the St. Paul's Gospel Choir and Men's Chorus.

Mrs. Roman at Union Sunday

Mrs. Mabel Roman will give a recital for the Union Baptist Deacons Board Sunday, July 28, 3 p.m.

Bishop Goodman at Prayer Mission

Thursday, July 25, Bishop M. W. Goodman of the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, will be guest speaker at the Prayer Mission Church of God in Christ, 927 17th Street. Elder Aaron Carter is pastor.

Union Mission Society At First Baptist

The East Side Union Mission Society will hold its service Sunday afternoon, July 28, 2:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in West Des Moines.

Rev. J. Henry Clark, pastor of the First CME Church in Chesterfield, will deliver a message and his choir will sing.

Lincoln Post News Activities

Lincoln Post, No. 126, elected officers for 1958 on July 2. They are: George W. Williamson, commander; Donald Parker and Henry Leguade, vice commanders; William T. Burns, adjutant; Compton V. Chapman, finance officer; Emanuel Davis, historian; Roy Connor, chaplain; Melvin Coleman, sergeant-at-arms.

To the executive committee were: Clarence B. Butts, William T. Burns, Floyd Bailey; to Trustee Board; Floyd Bailey; to Veterans Association, Inc., William T. Burns.

Delegates to the 1957 state convention, Davenport, Ia., in August are: George W. Williamson and Lloyd Bailey.

The 1958 Legion cards are in the hands of Post Adjutant. Next Post meeting is August 12. The next meeting of Polk County, American Legion Association, is August 27, 8 p.m., at Bellizzi McRae Post 659. Installation of county officers 'at that time.

The Des Moines Council of Legion Post met July 16; discussed a resolution for state convention to be held in Des Moines in 1958. The Veterans Association met July 22 to divide annual dividends from clock concessions.

The next meeting of Veterans Association is the first Monday in October. The next meeting of Des Moines Council of American Legion Post is Tuesday, Sept. 24. W. T. Burns is adjutant.



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

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

Central Baptist District's Men's, Women's and Youths' Departments End Sessions

The Central District of the Five State Baptist Convention closed its annual meeting Thursday night with the Men's department, headed by the Rev. H. R. Fields, in session.

The district meeting, which was held at Shiloh Baptist Church, with the Rev. I. H. Harris, pastor-host, opened Tuesday morning and included sessions of the youth, women's and men's department. The theme was "Love Is Today's Remedy" and the theme song was "Love Lifted Me," carried out in all sessions.

A pre-evangelistic service was held Monday, July 15, with the Rev. Mr. Harris presiding and the Rev. Donald Johnson of Oralabor preaching.

Miss Carter Presides

Youth department sessions, presided over by Miss Shirley Carter of Union Baptist church, included a program with supervisors from various churches participating. They were: Mrs. M. Wheeler, Union Baptist; Mrs. L. Hunter, Maple Street; Mrs. Irene Swink, First Baptist; West Des Moines; Mrs. Williams and Mrs. O. Henry, Corinthian; Mrs. J. Johnson, New Bethel, Perry, Ia.; Mrs. Henderson, St. John Baptist; Mrs. G. Clinton, Shiloh Baptist.

"Crusading for Christ"

Miss Patricia Swink presided while Miss Carter presented the annual president's address, entitled,

"Youth Crusade for Christ."

Miss Carter brought out that the young people of today with all their opportunities for education and Christian learning, "have no excuse for not being able to live as young Christians, crusading for Christ."

Miss Carter was commended on "the very fine way she conducted the sessions and—the high standard she is setting as a young Christian leader."

Preceding her address, Miss Alice M. Clinton presented a piano solo, "Claire De Lune," (Debussy).

With Mrs. Jessye Bell Davis presiding during the election of officers, Miss Carter was reelected president for a second term.

Other officers are: Miss Patricia Swink, vice president; Miss Melvena Gray, secretary; Miss Carole Kennerly, assistant secretary; Miss Lana Evans, treasurer; Miss Alice M. Clinton, pianist and Mrs. George Clinton, supervisor.

Honored at Tea

Following the afternoon service, the Red Circle Girls of Shiloh had a tea in honor of the past presidents: Mesdames Rosetta Green, Perlie Mae Heath, Clara Gates and Roberta Frazier, former supervisor.

Each was presented a rose by Miss Clinton. Also honored were Mrs. Beatrice Bailey, president of the Women's Department, Mrs. J. H.

Reynolds, Mrs. V. McElroy and Mrs. Davis.

Class period during the morning was conducted by Rev. J. Q. Evans. Rev. Horace Lewis of Perry preached, accompanied by his choir of young people of New Bethel, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Sr., pianist.

Rev. Donald Johnson offered the Tuesday evening sermon. Music was by a special young people's chorus under the supervision of Mrs. I. Dudley of Maple Street Baptist Church and Mrs. Clinton of Shiloh.

The Youth Department is sending its president, Miss Carter to the National Baptist Convention.

Women's Department

The Women's Department, presided over by Mrs. Beatrice Bailey, opened Wednesday morning. Mrs. Mabel Roman was in charge of music.

Mrs. Roberta Frazier introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Paul Smith, executive secretary of Iowa Baptist Convention, who spoke on the needs of mission.

Mrs. D. Johnson, second vice president, took charge. A discussion of the theme was by Mrs. Verona McElroy. The sermon was by Rev. James Harris of West Des Moines.

School of Instruction

The Wednesday afternoon session included a school of instruction conducted by the Rev. Mr. Evans, on the subject, "The Mission of the Christian Church in the World Today." Mrs. Ida Green was in charge of the officers rally.

During the president's annual address, the first vice president, Mrs. Izzetta Kipper, presided. Mrs. Bailey was presented with a shower of gifts and cash. Mrs. Stella Moore sang a solo.

Speaking from the subject, "Build The Solid Foundation," Mrs. Bailey pointed out that one can build a solid foundation through Christ Jesus. She also told highlights of the state convention and the national.

Mrs. Bailey Praised

Mrs. Bailey was commended on how she is "letting God use her in helping others"—in prayers, letters of consolation and dinners for shut-ins.

Mrs. Swink presented the past presidents with gifts. Recipients were: Mrs. S. B. Boyers, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Roberta Frazier; also Mrs. Estella McAfee, state vice president, Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. Reynolds.

Women Officers Elected

Presiding during the election of officers was Mrs. McAfee. Elected were: Mrs. B. Bailey, president; Mrs. Kipper, first vice president; Mrs. Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. A. Siegh, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Fields, pianist; Mrs. Roman, supervisor; Mrs. Mae Howard, auditor, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Men's Department Meets

Rev. W. M. Humbard delivered the closing sermon for the women.

Mrs. Jessye Davis To Speak Sunday At Omaha Church

Mrs. Jessye Bell Davis, supervisor of the young people's department of Central District of the Five State's Convention, will be guest speaker Sunday morning, July 28, 11 o'clock, at the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Davis will be guest of Mrs. Stella McAfee, president of the State Baptist Women's Convention.

Music was by First Baptist Church choir, West Des Moines.

The Men's Department of the Central District was presided over by Rev. H. R. Fields, last Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Evans conducted an instruction period which was followed by inspirational singing with Mrs. Fields at the piano. The Rev. G. M. Reed, a guest, preached.

During the afternoon session, a panel discussion was held on the subject, "To What Extent Are Our Churches Carrying Their Missions in the World?" Rev. Mr. Evans lead the discussion with panel members: Rev. G. Parrish, Rev. Mr. Fields, Rev. N. R. Olphin, Rev. G. M. Williams and Mr. Elmer Eans.

Rev. J. R. Reynolds of Omaha, Neb., presided during the president's annual address. The Rev. Mr. Williams presented the president with a cash gift.

Officers Elected

Election of officers was held by Rev. Mr. Reynolds, with the Rev. Mr. Fields reelected moderator. Other officers are: Rev. B. Parker, vice president; Rev. D. Johnson, recording secretary; Rev. G. M. Williams, corresponding secretary; Rev. I. H. Harris, treasurer. Board members: Rev. Horace Lewis, Rev. Seymour Gaines, Mr. Elmer Evans.

The Central District closed its sessions, reporting one of the largest attendances. The Rev. Mr. Olphin preached the closing sermon Thursday night. Music was by the Corinthian Fellowship Chorus.

The Central District raised \$1,004.23 at this meeting. Representation fee next year will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth. The group adjourned to meet next year with St. John Baptist Church, Mason City, Ia., Rev. G. M. Williams, pastor.

FISH FRY AND BARBECUE

The mission of the Pilgrim Baptist Church will have a fish fry and Barbecue sandwich sale Saturday, July 27th from 12:00 noon on, 1732 Walker Street, Rev. W. B. Heath, is pastor.

Des Moines Pawn and Clothes Shop

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

HISTORIC DECISIONS
IN THE MAKING

At present the U. S. Senate is debating one of the most far-reaching measures—civil rights—in recent years. Civil rights bills have been in congress almost continuously for many years, but none has been placed in such a favorable position as this one.

It must be somewhat amusing to people in other countries that some leaders in congress would in this day and time make a determined fight on the simple rights of men.

Conditions which brought on the necessity of such a measure are well known to people of average intelligence and yet Senators stand before the public denying categorically that they exist. They are unwilling to face the truth.

It is rather disappointing that some northern Senators believe their stories which makes one feel either they deliberately refuse to face the great number of instances of mistreatment of minorities or are ignorant of what goes on over the country.

Undoubtedly, some kind of legislation will pass the senate but it appears that it's provisions will be so watered down that it's effectiveness will be disappointing.

Too many people take the position that a civil rights law is simply a punitive measure against the south. Of course, if the south continues to engage in penalizing its Negro citizens, they are the ones who bring penalties on themselves.

TAXES CONTINUE
TO GO UP

Both the school board and the city of Des Moines budgets for the coming year reveal a considerable increase in the tax levy. Thus, everybody will be paying higher taxes in 1958.

With the large amount of new construction and the increase in the assessed valuation of older properties, it would seem that the line might have been held to about the same as last year. But this does not appear to be the case.

The public is ordering more services of our government every day, disregarding the fact that their costs must be paid out of tax money. But they close their eyes to this fact until taxes are levied. Then too the cost of government, like that of doing business is increasing all the time and somehow public officials must find some way to pay for it.

LAW AND ORDER
WIN OUT HERE

The conviction of John Kasper and six other defendants in Clinton, Tenn. of conspiracy to violate a court order is a distinct victory for law and order.

As the testimony revealed, there was little question as to the facts although a jury trial was granted because the defendants requested it.

On the other hand, defense lawyers insisted that to convict the defendants would strike a blow at the "Way or Life in the South."

But the jury did not put their sworn duty on that basis. Their obligation required that the defendants should be found not guilty of the evidence failed to support the charges. They took the position that there was one rule to follow—not one for whites and one for Negroes. And thus the defendants were dealt with just as any in their cases.

Speaking over a nationwide television debate Tuesday night Senator Russell of Georgia, said the verdict completely refutes the argument that juries will not convict defendants in the South for violating the civil rights of Negroes. Of course, one case does not prove the rule for a long string of cases may be cited where such has not been the case.

This verdict, even though appealed, will go a long way toward adding respect to our judicial system and teach the diehard race haters that they cannot deliberately violate the law and expect juries and courts to forget their oaths on passing judgment even in civil rights cases.

Clinton Trial

SEE FRONT PAGE

From the standpoint of integration, what he (Turner) did was a well-intentioned act," Taylor said in his charge to the jury.

When he finished his charge, Taylor excused the jury and asked the opposing lawyers whether they had any objections or comments on it.

Objections

William Shaw, assistant attorney general of Louisiana, objected to the judge's description of the minister's action. He also questioned whether, in the words of U. S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford, Jr., the Rev. Mr.

Turner had a "perfect right to be there."

Shaw also asked if the judge "refreshed the memory of the jury as to reasonable doubt," and Crawford objected to that.

The jury came back but was excused a second time before Taylor finally sent the 10 men and two women off to begin deliberations.

(John Kasper, northern segregationist who is on trial with 10 Tennesseans, Tuesday predicted "an acquittal for all 11 of us." International News Service quoted him as saying: "After this trial is over, Clinton is going to be hot as a firecracker, and if the Negroes come back to school in the fall, somebody's going to get killed.")

The Judge's face was grim when he began his 52-minute instructions. In clear, simple language he outlined the origin of what is known as the "Clinton trial," going back to 1950.

Explains Charges

He carefully explained the three parts of the government's charge against the 11 defendants.

The three parts are: That the defendants had notice of and understood that a court injunction had been issued preventing any interference with the integration of Clinton High School.

That one or more of the Tennessean defendants conspired with Kasper to violate the injunction. The government charges that Kasper was the hub of the conspiracy and that each of the defendants was a spoke radiating from the hub.

That, in pursuance of the conspiracy, "overt acts" were committed.

Watch for another Shrine Dance Sunday, Sept. 1 at Riverview Park



Collar the Clock!

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

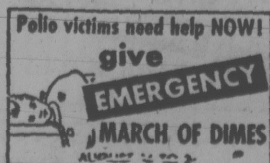
Lay the clock on a piece of paper and trace its outline. Transfer the drawing by means of carbon paper, to a panel of Masonite Tempered Plywood one-eighth inch thick. The material should be large enough to allow for the sawing of a "collar" to fit around the clock.

The center of the "collar" may be cut out with a coping or similar-type saw. To get the blade started, insert it in a hole bored near and inside the line marking the outline of the clock. Shape of the clock will determine whether the outer edge of the "collar" is round, square or hexagonal. The distance between the clock and the outer edge of the Plywood should range from four to six inches, depending on the size of the clock and the amount of wall space available.

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

Arranged in clockwise order around the clock's new border may be glued the leaves from a small calendar.

The ingenious homemaker can decorate the clock in various ways.



Rites for Infant

William K. Lowery, Jr., 4-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Lowery, 1354 Stewart street, died Friday, July 19, at Still Osteopathic Hospital. Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Beverly and Toni, and maternal and paternal grandparents.

HEALTH FOR ALL

HOW TO WALK

Iowa City, Iowa—Are you a tense individual who pounds along the pavement, shocking his whole system with every step? A shuffler who scrapes along, straining his ligaments? Or do your toes point out or in, putting undue weight on the arch and limiting spring?

"Your walk is part of you," says Kathryn Luttgens, Ph.D., candidate at the State University of Iowa, "and people often make judgments about your personality on the basis of your gait." Miss Luttgens is completing a film on "Posture in Action" which will be released in September through the SUI bureau of audio-visual aids in the extension division.

Begin from Hip Joint

To appear graceful and alert when walking, you need to start from a good standing posture. The leg action should begin from the hip joint with an easy swing forward of the thigh, says Miss Luttgens. With your foot pointing straight ahead, trans-

fer your weight from the heel to the outside border of the foot and onto the ball of the foot.

The push-off from the ball comes about the same time the heel of the other foot contacts the ground. Apply that push in the direction you want to go, lining up your trunk with the pushing leg.

When you don high heels, the small base of support and the slanting foot make balance more difficult than in low-heeled shoes. The foot is apt to wobble. The key to grace here is in your ankles, says Miss Luttgens. Keep your trunk, pelvis, and legs in alignment and sway back a little from the ankles. Don't let your hips swing forward. If you shorten your stride, you'll be able to transfer your weight to the ball of the foot sooner and can avoid balancing on the tiny heel.

The more you force and tense your muscles in an effort to hurry, the shorter your steps are apt to become. You'll reach your destination as quickly and with less effort if you lengthen your stride by bending the supporting knee slightly.

SPORTS

Patterson Ready
For Fight

Greenwood Lake, N. J. (CNS)—Floyd Patterson, the quiet world's heavy champ who has brought an air of dignity to the fight ring in place of cauliflower ears and bashed-in noses—is really ready for his fight with Tommy Jackson—his first since beating Archie Moore in 5 rounds last year. But he's more interested in helping young fighters to get there—in advising them on how to stick with it and watch those punches.

Patterson is really in earnest in kids' careers. All the neighborhood gang—the blue jean set—prance around him like a God and watch his every move. The Champ never seems to tire of them. In fact, after heavy road work during his present training, he teaches these kids for two hours each day.

The shy champ attributes his zest for success to the fact that his charming wife is very proud of him. "She brags an awful lot about me," when she talks about me, I feel like a success. . . . When you're on top," he added, "you've got to stay there." . . . And that's the philosophy of one of the youngest, clean-cut fellows to grace the fight game today.

Civil Rights

SEE FRONT PAGE

hibits anyone other than the aggrieved person from financing or otherwise assisting law suits designed to secure implementation of the Court's school desegregation ruling. Having denied to Negro citizens effective means of securing their rights, southern Senators are now trying to deny them the assistance of the United States Attorney General, he charged.

From First Draft

Mr. Wilkins denied that Part III had been "sneaked" into the bill. "It was there from the first draft in 1956," he said. "Its clear intent is and has always been to assist Negro citizens in securing constitutional rights in addition to the right to vote. It was discussed a committee hearings and on the floor of the House of Representatives before it was passed," he asserted.

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HOW GOES OUR GARDEN?

How goes our garden, this July? It's nourished always, from the sky. The bounties poured out from His hand:

How heaven-blest, our lush, free land.

Creation's magic alchemy

Touches every galaxy:

Each forest, glade, and fruited plain:

Now show that it's July again.

Sprout or bloom, or lovely tree,

Each grows as He has willed to be:

And so should be each Christian soul

To play in full their vital role.

They walk the humble, Godly way:

To live the World through every day,

Good deeds, that fall like gentle rain;

Revive the weak to live again.
Those souls whose hope was nearly dead
Restored to life by heaven's bread.
That bread of life is ever Thine,
Eternal light shall always shine:
On all who plant for Him on high.
How goes our garden, this July?

—Glenn A. Gallagher,
(First American Serial Rights Only)

DELINQUENCY

Delinquency is a word, quite often heard.

Yes! It's more talked about, than a singing bird—

We say that juvenile delinquency is—

—on the go—

But it seems that we cannot find a permanent cure.

I would suggest a curfew, which would curtail the powers—
Of the roaming delinquents at night,
at later hours—
Friends! I will make a move, if you will second the motion—
That parents should be forced to parental devotion—
There is nothing so wonderful—
nothing so mild—
As parents intelligently guarding their child.

I presume I will arouse many mothers' hate

Please take heed dear mothers, before it's too late.

Last but not least—Mothers, I will close, I will say

Mothers! You must never let your children have their way.

—Anonymous.

Wind Tunnel of Ia.
Univ. at State Fair
Exhibits August 23

Iowa City, Iowa—A wind tunnel to show the effects of tornadoes on model homes and farm buildings will be an entrance feature of the State University of Iowa exhibit at the Iowa State Fair, Aug. 23-Sept. 1.

The artificial wind device will come from the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, internationally known center for fluid studies on the Iowa River.

This year SUT's State Fair exhibit will stress University research and service units which reach into every

The NAACP spokesman denied, in response to a reporter's question, that there was any issue of the use NAACP nor any of the other organizations represented in the Leadership Conference has ever proposed the use of Federal troops to secure compliance with the Supreme Court ruling," he declared. "Talk of bayonets and guns is inflammatory and not a real issue."

Jury Trials

Proposals to provide for jury trials in contempt proceedings in equity cases, Mr. Wilkins said, would definitely make the bill ineffective. "Traditionally," he asserted, "such proceedings have been without jury trial. There are on the books many laws which do not provide for jury trials in contempt cases. Courts have long had the right to enforce their decrees in such cases. Some of the Senators who are protesting now that it was ever intended to be the beginning being designed not only to protect the right to vote, but also to protect other constitutional rights. "It is a distortion to make believe now hat it was ever intended to be confined to voting rights only," he said.

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part of Iowa, explains Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the SUI extension division, director of the annual exhibit.

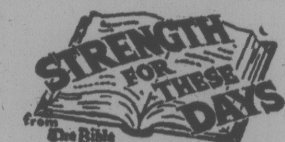
Animated Models

Display cases, animated models and other audio-visual devices will show some of the work of the bureau of business and economic research and of labor and management, the institutes of public affairs, agricultural medicine and gerontology, the speech, hearing, and reading clinics, the agricultural law and continuation study centers, the Iowa testing program, the Iowa geological survey, the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, the Hospital-School for Handicapped Children, medical research services, and the extension division.

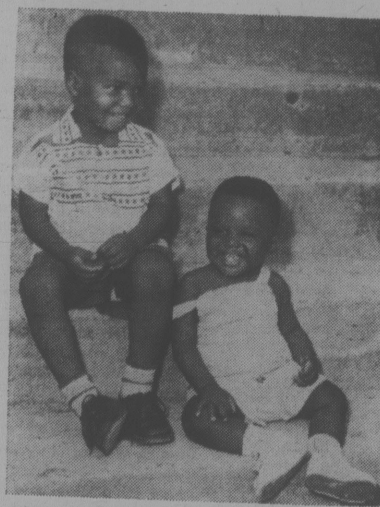
The 1957 exhibit is designed to show how city, county and state agencies, the businessman and industrialist, the laborer, the farmer, parents, teachers and pupils, handicapped children and older people benefit from research and service at the University, Dean Mahan points out.

Last year's SUI exhibit offered State Fair visitors a quick trip through several centuries of early

man's life in Iowa. The 1955 exhibit featured a "Hall of Science," plus such recent devices as a psychology pursuitmeter and a geiger counter. The 1954 display stressed medical and health-training areas at SUI; the 1953 exhibit, the Greenland upper-air expeditions of SUI physicists. The 1952 feature was 120 career fields for which the University provides entrance opportunities.



Each one of us knows in his heart when he has done unjustly, unkindly by his brother. And though he may present an unconcerned face to the world, the injustice, unkindness he has done will lay like a heavy, cold stone on his conscience, his soul—in the quiet of the night, alone with his God, he cannot escape it. But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.—(Proverbs 4:18.)



Joseph Hendrick, age 10 months and Gilbert Winston Elliott, age 2 1/2 years, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Winston Elliott, 1176 14th Street.

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