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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1959

PRICE 10 CENTS

IN FOUR-BLOCK AREA NEAR VETERANS HOSPITAL:

21 'Not For Sale' Placards Go Up

NEWS In A Nutshell

Fairbanks, Alaska.—Mrs. Blanche Smith, who will be one of the members of the First Alaska State legislature is now on a goodwill tour of the United States on behalf of America's 49th state. A native of California Mrs. Smith and her family was among the first Negro pioneers to settle the Alaskan Territory before it became a state.

New York, N. Y.—Four Negroes were indicted by a Bronx grand jury last week for their part in a near-riot in the Bronx recently in which 300 persons were mauled by the crowd. The disturbance began after detectives found what they described as bootleg whiskey in a restaurant.

Tulsa, Okla.—Dr. Charles E. Christopher became the first Negro in Tulsa to serve on a major city board when he was appointed by Mayor James L. Maxwell on a five-man Authority to operate Tulsa's proposed multi-million dollar Urban Renewal program.

London, England.—A gang of white men attacked a 60-year-old Negro, Olanzo Briggs, in the race-teness Notting Hill district of London last week. He was taken to the hospital with a suspected fractured cheek and skull.

Louisville, Ky.—State's Attorney A. Scott Hamilton, 48, who gained fame by prosecution of white integration advocates, on sedition charges, shot himself in the heart with a pistol at his home recently. His death followed a series of professional and political reverses which began with his prosecution of the integrationists in 1954.

Buffalo, N. Y.—A Catholic Negro priest here will join the society of White Fathers, a mission group he first came in contact with during the African campaigns.

St. Louis.—Mrs. Floyd Reed, whose husband drowned in a vain attempt to save two white boys in the Mississippi river, has received more than \$8,000 in gifts to aid the destitute family.

Chicago, Ill.—Under heavy police guard last Wednesday two Negro families moved into a building on West Jackson Boulevard in a previously "all-white" neighborhood.

Durban, South Africa.—Smoke from range fires set by demonstrating African tribesmen blanketed a 50-mile-long area of Southern Natal Friday. The Tribesmen were protesting against the arrest of 30 African women.

Bessemer, Ala.—Ashbury Howard, president of the Bessemer Voter's League, was freed recently after serving five months of a six month sentence on an Alabama work gang for advocating the right of colored citizens to register and vote.

Negroes Lose Bids For Memphis Offices

Memphis, Tenn.—In this city's first organized bid for public offices by Negroes, Russell B. Sugarman, Jr., attorney came in second but lost by more than 30,000 votes as a candidate for public works commissioner.

The Rev. Ben L. Hooks, a lawyer and preacher, also lost his bid for juvenile judge by a similar vote margin. A record vote of 100,000 was cast. There are 187,541 registered voters here including 57,109 Negroes.

Says Congressional Seniority Rule Should Be Scrapped

New York.—Scrapping of the seniority system for selection of Congressional committee chairmen was proposed this week by NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins as a means of securing enactment of civil rights legislation.

The Wilkins proposal came close on the heels of the report that the House is shelving its civil rights bill until next year while the Senate entertains what's been termed a "moderate" measure.

Roadblock

Emphasizing Southern Democratic control of House and Senate committees, Wilkins said this "roadblock" can only be cleared through "a determined effort to get the Northern wing of the Democratic party to bring some pressure upon the Southern wing."

Disgusted Citizens

"Or they may join with other disgusted citizens in the growing demand that the seniority system in the selection of committee chairmen be dropped," he asserted.

Wilkins made these proposals in the course of an address before the closing convention session of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers at the Hotel Roosevelt on August 19.

The NAACP passed a resolution on the Congressional seniority rule at its 50th anniversary convention, held here recently.

23 Years Later 'Scottsboro' Boy Fatally Shoots Wife, Self

New York.—The youngest of the nine noted "Scottsboro Boys" who escaped the electric chair after being convicted of raping two white women, fatally shot his wife and himself Sunday, Aug. 16.

Dead are Arthur Leroy Wright, a 42-year-old merchant seaman, and his wife, Kathleen, 36, popular beautician.

Wright shot and killed his wife during an argument in which he had accused her of being unfaithful. He then eluded police who chased him over seven miles and returned to his apartment in Harlem and shot himself.

Scottsboro Case

The celebrated Scottsboro case erupted in March 1931, when two white girls climbed off a freight train at Scottsboro, Ala. and told authorities they were victims of a gang assault.

Behind the Virginia Story:

Negro-Labor Vote Combine For Peaceful Desegregation

Alexandria, Va.—Behind the news in Alexandria and other key places in Virginia—Norfolk, Portsmouth, Arlington and Richmond—were some heartwarming notes demonstrating clearly what organization and unity of purpose can do. Labor and the Negro vote working together shared in the victory.

In the July 14 Democratic Primary, Negroes turned out at the polls in unprecedented numbers. In Alexandria, it was estimated that 85 per cent of the registered Negro voters cast their ballots. Prominent in the hard drive to bring out the voters was Sam Leak, a Negro who was recently elected to the board of directors of the Central Labor Union Council of Virginia. Sam and his wife covered every Negro church in Alexandria the Sunday before election.

Good Omen

One interesting story is that in one of the precincts which is pre-

Attends American Legion Nat'l. Confab In Minneapolis, Minn.

Everett S. Newcomb of 1069 16th Street is in Minneapolis, Minn., attending the 41st National convention of the American Legion which closes today after a five day meeting.

Mr. Newcomb was a delegate from Lincoln Post No. 126 of which he is a past junior commander.

The United States Supreme Court twice reversed death sentences for Wright and the eight others.

Charges against Wright and four others were dropped in 1937. The other four were sentenced to long terms.

Kings County Judge Samuel E. Leibowitz, who as an attorney took the case to the Supreme Court on both occasions, then brought Wright to New York.

Late Bill Robinson

The late Bill Robinson, famed Negro dancer, took Wright under his wing and placed him in school.

Mrs. Robinson said Wright brought her gifts from all over the world after he took to the sea.

"He was a very good and honest boy," she said. "He was religious." When Wright's body was found, an open Bible was by his side.

Celebrates 80th Wedding Anniversary



Arkadelphia, Ark.—Mr. Cornelius Tucker, 100, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Bowler Tucker, 99, pose proudly before floral arrangement on the occasion of their 80th wedding anniversary. More than 500 persons including 100 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, and other relatives, attended a

Police Quells Near Riot in St. Paul, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn.—An incident which could easily have turned into a full scale riot occurred here late Saturday, Aug. 15. Before it was over 40 policemen and firemen with police dogs had participated, and the crowd of almost 300 spectators had been dispersed by threat of a deluge by fire department hoses and six persons had been booked on charges of disorderly conduct.

Husband Objected

Mrs. Price's husband Robert, 26, intervened police claim and told her not to give the detectives any information. Yost and Moorhead then asked Price for his draft card. They were informed he did not have it with him and the officers thereupon informed that it was a federal offense not to carry his card with him at all times and placed him under arrest.

The officers claim Price resisted and they had to subdue him and also his wife who interfered. Another man whom the detectives said they did not know also interfered. In a few minutes a full scale battle was in progress.

(SEE PAGE TWO)

Bates Family Live with Fear, Sleep with Lights on..

By Lena Rivers Smith
Little Rock, Ark.—Daisy and L. C. Bates live with fear. Mrs. Bates, as president of the Arkansas State conference of NAACP branches and leader of the integration movement in Little Rock for the past three years, and L. C. Bates, whose newspaper, the State Press, has carried the fight editorially, have come to symbolize everything that the segregationists hate.

They have been the victims of threatening calls and letters, potshots, bombs thrown in their yard and bricks through their windows. They live under the shadow of ever present danger. They eat, they sleep, they go about their daily world, always with the knowledge that they have made enemies. And they have learned to live with that knowledge.

Bates House

You can't miss the Bates house, if you approach it at night. Huge floodlights placed around the house light up the front, side and back lawns. No one can approach within throwing distance without being

seen. But even as you reassure yourself with this observation, you are reminded that a person doesn't have to be within throwing distance to send a piece of lead through the big picture window that overlooks the back lawn. And you feel the cold fear again.

Wire Grill

Since the brick-throwing incidents, they've placed a protective wire grill over the front windows. Isaac Mullens, house guard sits on a folding chair in the carport. He wears a large-caliber gun and he holds a big 19-inch flashlight. When anyone steps out of a car in front of the house, he pins them in the beam of the flashlight until he is assured of their identity. If they're okay, he lets them pass.

Inside the house you find L. C. reading the latest edition of the paper and tuning in for a late news cast. He talks with out-of-town newsmen about events of the night before and of the school opening. And at his side in a leather holster he wears a snub-nose revolver. He wears it as casually as a necktie.

70 Integrated Homeowners Plan 12 Member Council To Maintain Neighborhood

"Not for Sale" signs in a four-block area north of Veterans hospital had increased to 21 last Friday, according to Malcolm Higgins, executive-secretary of the Des Moines Human Rights commission.

Seventy homes are included in the four block area where the 21 families placed signs which read, "Not for sale—neither my home or my convictions. I like my neighborhood and my neighbors."

"Several homeowners who had signs up previously, have taken them down," Higgins noted. "Since the 'Not for Sale' signs have gone up, no new 'for sale' signs have gone up in that particular area. It seems as if they are thinking about staying after they have seen there are many of their neighbors who do not feel as they did."

Neighborhood Council

Higgins also disclosed that a neighborhood council, to be com-

posed of three members from each of the four blocks is being organized. The council is a result of a meeting Friday of 12 men in the area with Higgins attending.

He said letters are being distributed to families in each block and requests suggestions from them as to three likely persons, men or women, to represent them in the council.

Unfair Practices

Similar area councils have been organized in Baltimore, Md., and other cities for the same reason, he said. The aim of the council is to help to maintain the neighbor so that it will attract both Negro and white families.

The campaign to put up 'Not for Sale' signs and the organization of a neighborhood council came as a result of neighborhood reaction to "unfair practices of some Des Moines real estate salesmen who showed property in that area to prospective Negro buyers only."

NAACP Closes 1959 Membership Drive With Quota of 1000

After reaching its quota of 1,000 members the Des Moines branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, closed its membership drive Sunday, at a meeting at Corinthian Baptist church. The disclosure by James Rhodes, membership drive chairman, followed a previous final report meeting of captains and workers at the Brotherhood center last Tuesday evening, Aug. 18.

Senior and junior delegates reporting on the recent National NAACP convention held in New York City were Mrs. Clara Bayles, Mrs. Georgine Morris, Miss Irene Hayes and Miss Ada Triplett. A. P. Trotter, state NAACP president, presided over the meeting.

Dr. Harris

Another featured speaker was Dr. J. N. Harris, formerly of Des Moines, who now makes his home in Savannah, Ga. He told the group of about 40 who attended, "The NAACP needs money. We need it to carry out this fight against discrimination. The Freedom Fund will help end discrimination in homes, churches and jobs everywhere."

A total of \$20.89 was contributed to the "Fighting Fund for Freedom."

Girl, 15, Killed as Gang War Erupts In New York City

New York City.—A fifteen year-old girl was fatally shot and six others seriously wounded as a tenage-gang war erupted on the streets of this huge metropolis Sunday night. The clashes between two gangs with Negro and Puerto Rican members came after a three-year truce.

Dead was Theresa Gee who was said to be the girl friend of Frank Boyd, leader of the Sportsmen gang. Police said John Cruz, a member of the Forsyth Street boys gang, admitted he fired the shot that killed Miss Gee.

The first incident occurred as some members of the Sportsmen gang moved into territory of the Forsyth gang. Two 14-year-old boys were stabbed in the back and an 11-year-old bystander was shot in the face. Half an hour later the Gee girl and two companions were shot. Another boy was shot as he left a theater.

Nearly 100 police assigned to the case rounded up about 20 youths for questioning.

Providing music for the meeting were the Corinthian Fellowship chorus and Burns Methodist church chorus.

NAACP ASKS BY-PASS OF VIRGINIA CHAIRMAN NOW BLOCKING CIVIL RIGHTS

New York.—The use of procedures to get around the "obstructive tactics" of Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia in blocking the civil rights bill in the House was urged upon Majority Leader Sam Rayburn this week by Roy Wilkins, NAACP secretary.

It was announced in Washington that virtual agreement had been reached not to try to pass a civil rights bill in the House at this session. One reason given was that Rep. Smith, as chairman of the House Rules Committee, was hostile to the civil rights bill and would bury it in his committee until the House recessed.

The NAACP wire to Rep. Rayburn urged by-passing the committee and declared: "There is sufficient time to enact a strong civil rights bill if supporters make a determined effort."

and cover with the second half. Serve with cream or whipped cream.

SEE IN STARS

WITH DELORES CALVIN

New York City (CNS) LONDON NOT SO HOT FOR "RAISIN" While Broadway boasted Lorraine Hansberry's plays as great and interesting theatre—and bragged on the author as being the first of her race to "make it"—a touring company with all new stars landed in London and opened shop at Adelphi Theatre with a \$2.00 top price. As we might have imagined—English people are not too familiar with the Negro way of life in a town like Chicago—the basis of the play—and therefore didn't understand the humor—or the plot.

Langston Hughes

The funniest times, we understand, they let go by—looking at each other to see who comprehended. And the crazy antics of the various characters was just as foreign to them. Which reminds us that Langston Hughes' play about "Simple" met the same stern criticism when it toured there last year after making a big success here on Broadway—and the same cast went over.

Juanita Moore

Olga James went to play the role of the sister—Juanita Moore as the mother—a newcomer Kim Hamilton as the sedate wife. Britishers were disappointed mostly in Earle Hyman, a handsome young Negro who has done quite a bit of Shakespeare in summer stock and has played admirably well on Broadway.

many times. They thought Hyman too "hammy". Whereas he is not like the New York star, Sidney Poitier, Earle has his own methods and we cannot imagine him being anything but good in the role.

Because the audience did not understand the way of the people—the play became an education to them and left no room for entertainment. They would have to see it over to finally laugh loudly at the hilarious lines—and we doubt if they will return even once more.

For those who have been to America and understand Americans—they enjoyed it. But it wasn't enough.

They viewed the players on stage as if they were a queer lot—and it will take a lot of understanding to acquaint them with the many little "oddities" of Negro life in America.

Ed Sullivan

The girls and boys in Harlem are busy practicing for the Harvest Moon Ball, annual dance sponsored by a New York daily paper which encourages the teenagers—and older folk too—to get more out of life by dancing. At a time when teenage gangs are the fashion—this program which comes on each year, is doing more than ever now to organize talent of the youngsters and put it to good use. Kids naturally love to dance—and holding finals and giving prizes just thrills them. Each year the winners appear on Ed Sullivan's TV show—and it's a known fact—none of the kids anywhere can rock and roll like those from Harlem.

James Edwards

James Edwards' role in "Pork

Chop-IBill" so small he was on and off before we knew it. Woody Strode had a larger part—but somehow it seemed quite stereotyped.

Mills Brothers

The Mills Brothers at the Beverly Hills in Cincinnati, are still singing their most wanted "Paper Doll", "You Always Hurt The One You Love" and "Lazy River". These songs are like passwords to them. Norman Brown does guitar for the 3 Mills Boys. There's a \$4 minimum holidays and Saturdays.

Dinah Washington

Detroit is swinging with Dinah Washington singing "What A Difference" at the Flame Show Bar.

Chica Hamilton's Quintet at Baker's Keyboard Lounge. and Sammy Davis Jr. at Elmwood Casino.

Larry Steele

No matter—the weather—it can rain and pour—which kills business for Atlantic City, Larry Steele and his "Smart Affairs" get it all—the biz we mean. Now he's got Arthur Lee Simpkins, a favorite with the elite group, as this week's headliner. Nobody on the street can match him.

Earl Hines

Rex Stewart Quartet, the progressive jazz group, into the Embers with Teddy Wilson. This is the spot Dorothy Donegan takes when in town. Earl Hines was all set for his European tour—then it was cancelled.

Quick Delight

Try this new "coffee and" dessert for a quick delight. Split cake quality powdered sugar doughnuts from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department in half crosswise. Combine ½ pint whipping cream, ¼ cup confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons instant coffee and ½ teaspoon of vanilla in a chilled bowl. Beat mixture until thick enough to hold its shape. Put doughnut halves together sandwich fashion with thick filling of coffee-flavored whipped cream. Garnish with whipped mixture. Mixture will make eight servings.

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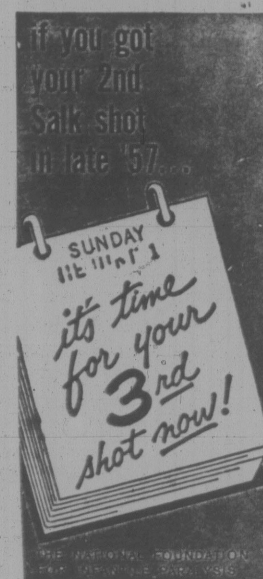


A St. Louis, Mo.—DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT the national convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians in St. Louis hold gold trophies presented to them by a citizens committee of the St. Louis Music Association. Recipients for "achievement and service" are (left to right) Robert McFerrin, first Negro with a contract at the Metropolitan Opera. Miss Etta Moten of the original Broadway "Porgy and Bess" cast; Dr. Roscoe C. Polin, president, NAMM, and Mrs. W. C. Handy, who holds sealed container of water from the Mississippi River.

The awards were presented during a gigantic festival honoring the late Mr. Handy on the riverfront, by William G. Porter, right, chairman of the committee and assistant to the vice-president, marketing, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., which sponsored the awards.

Breakfast Treat

Summer breakfast treat... thin slices of powdered sugar doughnuts from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department spread with honey butter. Make honey butter by combining equal parts of softened butter and strained honey.



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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

Corinthian Baptist Church
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REV. NORMAN R. OLPHIN, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B. T. U. 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
11th and Locust Streets
REV. DAVID A. BLAKE, Sr.
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.

East Union Church of God in Christ
11th and Locust Streets
BISHOP O. M. KELLY, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
905 W. 15th St.
REV. J. R. REESE, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
10th and Locust Streets
REV. R. JOSEPH PARKER, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

Free Will Baptist Gospel Tabernacle
812 Crocker Street
Pastor A. M. Perry
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.

Community Sanctified Church of Christ
809 S. E. 21st Street
BISHOP D. H. CRANSHAW, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

Philadelphia Seventh-Day Adventist
1130 15th Street
PASTOR R. L. RYLES, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Last Sunday at the 11 a.m. service Pastor I. H. Harris was in charge of the pulpit. The Rev. E. A. Galters brought the message and was assisted by music by the Senior choir. The Sunday School picnic will be held Saturday, Aug. 29 at Union Park. A truck will leave the church at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Odella Daniels is superintendent of the Sunday School.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, Aug. 30 is the final Sunday before the 39th annual conference of the Northwestern Fourth Episcopal district over which Bishop Gomez will preside. The Rev. David A. Blake, Sr., will deliver the sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. He and Mrs. Blake and other delegates will leave for the conference Tuesday, Sept. 1. The final union Sunday evening service will be held at St. Paul at 7 p.m. The pastor asks all members to worship at this last service. The St. Paul Usher board will meet Thursday, Sept. 10 with Curtis Morton, of 7030 14th Street Place.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. H. R. Fields spoke on the "Great Commandment," last Sunday morning. Assisting him were Bishop Robert M. Powell, and the Senior choir. Bishop Powell will be leaving for California soon. Mrs. J. R. Gray, mission president, will leave Friday for a two-month visit in California. Making the trip with her will be a son, Leonard and a granddaughter, Linda Ann Walker. Mrs. Mary Finch observed her 90th birthday Sunday, Aug. 23. Mother Finch as she is affectionately called is a charter member of the church and makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams at 412 S. E. 3rd Street. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams and little daughter, who make their home in Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church
1737 Walker Street
REV. WAYLAND HEATH, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church
11th and Locust Streets
REV. H. R. FIELDS, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

Maple Street Baptist Church
11th and Locust Streets
REV. G. D. PARISH, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 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 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

Bur's Methodist Church
11 Crocker Street
Rev. W. J. CANAFAN, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

Evangelistic Missionary
14th and Locust Streets
ELDER ERIC A. FOUNTAIN, Leader
Sunday 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M. Service
Thursday 8:00 P.M. Service
Tuesday Night Open Bible Discussion
Public invited.

Mr. Williams is a member of the Mt. Olive church and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams of this city.

Among the shut-ins of the church is Mrs. Bessie Anderson, Larry Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Singleton is a patient in the Pediatric ward at Mercy hospital.

FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. Mrs. A. M. Perry was called back home to the bedside of her father, Mr. Henry Kinney, who lives at Sedalia, Mo. Friday, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. will be choir night. Choir members from various churches have been invited to participate in the service. The Rev. James Harris of Mt. Hebron Baptist church in West Des Moines will be guest speaker.

Will Preside Over A.M.E.'S in Waterloo

Bishop Joseph Gomez, will preside over the 39th annual conference of the Northwestern Fourth Episcopal district meeting which will convene on Waterloo, Ia., Sept. 2-6.

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Fellowship Service To Honor Pastor, Wife at Bethel A.M.E.

The Layman's organization of Bethel A.M.E. church are sponsoring fellowship services honoring the pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Joseph Parker at the close of the conference years. Beginning with morning worship at 11 o'clock Sunday the fellowship service will end at 3 p.m. followed by a reception in the church dining room. Invitations have been extended for participation in a fellowship choir composed of church choir members throughout the city.

Youth Night to Be Held Friday at Conference Meeting

Youths from all over the state are expected to attend the Youth night which will be held Friday night, Sept. 4 at the Northwestern annual A.M.E. conference meeting in Waterloo, Ia.

The Rev. Robert Parker of Bethel A.M.E. of Des Moines will be guest speaker. A choir composed of youths over the conference will sing, directed by Mr. Thomas Cooper of Bethel. The scripture will be read by a speaking choir directed by Mrs. W. Maxwell.

The Rhythmic choir of St. Paul in Des Moines will participate. Mrs. Jeanne Morris, conference director of Christian education, is in charge of this meeting.

Baltimore Psychiatrist In Special Radiocast Over KWDM Sunday

The well known Baltimore psychiatrist, Dr. Jerome B. Frank will be heard in a special radio, broadcast Sunday, Aug. 30 from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. over radio station KWDM (1150 on your dial). He will discuss "The Sanitary We Need for Survival in a Nuclear Age and Action We Can Take to Achieve It."

Outlines Dangers

This is a 45 minute talk recorded at a public meeting at George Washington University sponsored by Psi Chi, the national psychological fraternity. In it Dr. Frank outlines in detail in a dramatic way the dangers of the nuclear arms race, the nature and extent of the destructive power of these weapons, and the actions he feels we must take for survival. He points out the current trend of thinking in the Russian and American governments and compares the behavior of men and governments facing this threat to mentally disturbed patients. He outlines action that individuals may take to help prepare the way for a solution of this problem. Persons who have heard this talk have been stunned by its impact and have been stirred to action by it. Dr. Frank is an excellent speaker with a powerful message.

Panel

Following the talk there will be a short panel discussion by Des Moines residents on the actions that citizens can take to help solve this crisis. This will be constructive and helpful particularly in light of the forthcoming visit of Mr. Khrushchev to Iowa. Please tune in and tell others.

Rites Held Today for Charles Miller, 58

Funeral services for Charles Lee Miller, 58, of 779 10th Street were held at 10 a.m. today.

He died of a heart attack Monday at Broadlawn General hospital after an illness of several years.

A retired waiter, Mr. Miller was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., and had been a resident of Des Moines 36 years. He was a member of Elks Hawkeye Lodge 460.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; one son, Merle K., of Tulsa, Okla.; a half-brother, Albert Farrell, of New York, N. Y.; and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Christen and Mrs. Emma T. Foster, both of Oklahoma City.

Jesse E. Bell, 86, Dies after Long Illness; Rites Today

Funeral rites for Jesse E. Bell, 86, of 915 15th Street were held at 1:30 p.m. today.

He was a member of the Estes and Son Funeral Home with burial in Glendale cemetery. He died of a heart attack Sunday at his home after a long illness.

A retired coal miner, Mr. Bell was born at Briarfield, Ala., and came to Des Moines 52 years ago. He was a member of Corinthian Baptist Church. Surviving are his widow, Alice B., and a sister, Mrs. Ola Thomas of Girard, Kans.

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Integration 'Over My Dead Body,' Declares Governor of Alabama

Atlanta.—While the U. S. court of appeals in New Orleans was being asked to rule on a federal district court order to end racial segregation in local public schools, Governor John Patterson of Alabama was doing two things.

First, he signed into law a bill permitting any school threatened with integration to withdraw from city, county and state school systems and form an independent school district within itself.

One-School Districts
At the same time, he publicly declared that "if a school in Alabama is integrated, it will be over my body." The governor evidently implied the word "dead" in that familiar phrase.

The school law provides that one-school districts, with their own boards and superintendents, can still obtain state money. Thus, if one of these districts should be threatened with integration, it could close its doors without affecting other schools.

In the Atlanta appeal, the board of education is fighting an order by U. S. District Judge Frank A. Hooper to submit a desegregation plan by December 1.



UNDERSTANDING IOWA CHILDREN
SPONSORED BY THE IOWA CHILD WELFARE RESEARCH STATION

Written by Lloyd Lovell, SUI Assistant Professor

CHILDREN NEED SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS

We grownups often seem to have forgotten the sometimes painful learning experiences we lived through in the course of developing our skills with tools, with numbers, the many peculiar spellings in the English language, and in other areas.

I have been reminded of this forgetting of the painful course of learning on recent picnics. Several times I saw parents casually watching their young children playing riskily with fires or with such potentially dangerous tools as hatchets and knives, or engaging in boating and water sports in ways that were unsafe.

Taken for Granted

I am sure the parents were not indifferent to their children's welfare—but they may have forgotten some of the safety lessons that they themselves have learned. They may have taken for granted their children's capabilities in using the tools properly, or in taking care of themselves in the water, but sometimes, to the observer, this faith seemed a bit misplaced.

Proper Use

Occasionally a neglected fire does flare up and ignite the entire woods, and careless accidents with axes or in the water are not rare, unfortunately.

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Nigerian Explains Native Dress



Miami, Fla.—Peter Mboya Komcha, (right, minister of Natural Resources and member of the House of Assembly, Buea Southern Cameroons, Nigeria, visited in Miami last week and was guest at the famed Sir John Resort Hotel. Mr. Komcha is shown above explaining native dress to Clinton Moon, public relations director of the Sir John, and his wife. Mr. Komcha's tour was sponsored by the State Department. (Adams Photo).

half for ears, and arrange pieces at top of the first circle. Make eyes of raisins or chocolate bits. The shape of the doughnut hole will give you some surprising and amazing facial expressions.

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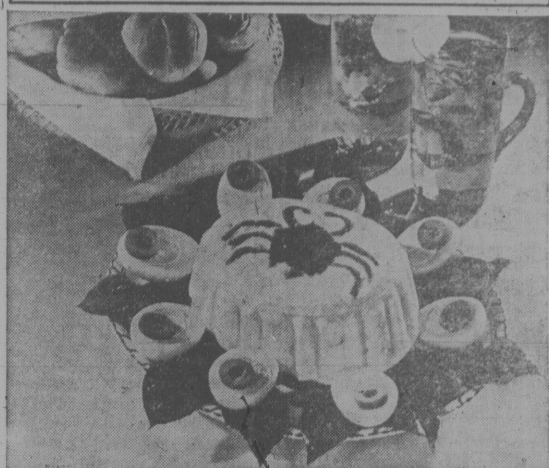
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Salad-of-the-Month



A recent contest sponsored by the packers of canned Japanese King Crabmeat gave crabmeat gelatin salad the first prize. This is, however, only one of the many ways you can serve these big, luscious chunks of king crabmeat.

The king crab is caught in the frigid depths of the North Pacific where it grows to giant size and is especially popular in salads, cocktails, sandwiches and spreads. Ready to eat when you open the can, Japanese King Crabmeat is ideal for tasty salads which abound in health-giving vitamins, proteins, iodine and minerals.

CRABMEAT GELATIN SALAD

1 1/2 oz. can Japanese King Crabmeat
1 tsp. unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup boiling water
1/4 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup diced celery
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1/2 cup cucumber
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 bunch watercress

Flake crabmeat, remove hard membrane. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve it in boiling water. Add gelatin to mayonnaise. Combine with crabmeat, celery, parsley, cucumber, salt and lemon juice. Turn into wet mold, chill. When firm, unmold on watercress. Decorate top with pimento strips in shape of a crab, garnish with halved hard cooked eggs.

Mrs. Ruby Cooper Entertains Guests

Mrs. Ruby Cooper of 1435 2nd place entertained guests Sunday, Aug. 23. Sharing the courtesies were the Rev. and Mrs. George Parrish, Elder and Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Haynes, Mrs. Viola Miller, Mrs. Beatrice Branch, Mrs. Ethel Baxter, Mrs. Ora Bard, Mrs. James Williams, and Mrs. Alma Morris and son.

The evening was spent watching television.

Mrs. Myrtle Royston Honors Husband With Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Myrtle Royston of 850 15th Street gave a birthday dinner in honor of her husband, on Sunday, Aug. 23. A three-course dinner was served.

Sharing the courtesies were Presiding Elder Charles H. Copeland, of St. Paul, Minn., the Rev. and David A. Blake, Jr., Mr. John Danforth and Mrs. Bertha Dunn.



Personally Yours by Frances Mulhorne.

Vacationers flocking back to the city just in time to share some of the sweltering heat with their neighbors, as the mercury climbed to its daily daytime readings of 90-degree plus. Some residents got a few whiffs of soothing cool air from Sunday night's brief storm. At wake-up time Monday morning the red mark was well on its way to the routine reading of 93 degrees.

Among the recently departed for various scenic sites around the United States are Miss Charlene Wharff, executive-director of Willkie House, who entrained last Tuesday evening for Denver, Colo., to visit relatives and friends. She planned to leave there by plane for the west coast for more visits.

Atty. and Mrs. J. B. (Brad) Morris, Jr., of 1600 Hickman road left the city about the middle of last week, by car. They stopped by Daventon, Ia., to pick up Mrs. Morris' brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Twynner. The couples had planned to visit in Chicago, Ill., for about a week but when they got there decided to keep going. Several days later when they called Mr. Morris' parents, they were in New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morris Sr., took care of their three grandsons. They arrived home Tuesday.

On Aug. 12 the 103rd birthday of a Des Moines resident was celebrated quietly. The honoree was Mrs. Rebecca Gaiter of 131 6th Street in West Des Moines. Her daughter-in-law Mrs. Willa Gaiter reported she has not changed much from last year. Her appetite is still sufficient and her health is no more impaired.

Her son Edward Gaiter, celebrated his 74th birthday this year.

Three days earlier a similar milestone was reached in Arkadelphia, Ark., where Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius

William Sharp Family Return Home after Month's Vacation Touring Western States

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp, and five children of 1718 Crocker Street returned to the city Sunday, Aug. 23 after a month's vacation of Western states.

Traveling by family car, and sleeping in motels and camping areas along the way, the Sharps in their scenic trip stopped to view the Black Hills in South Dakota, Bad Lands of Wyoming, Yellowstone National park and Reno, Nevada, en route to the West Coast.

In Los Angeles, Calif., they visited with Mr. Sharp's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mullins and his brother and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Sharp. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morten, formerly of Des Moines, in Oakland, Calif., also.

Their California itinerary also included a tour of Hollywood and the famous restaurants along Sunset Boulevard and the Chinatown area and a stop at the beach area in San Francisco where they saw from a distance, the Golden Gate Bridge and San Quentin prison.

On the last leg of their 4,000 mile trip the Sharp family visited Tijuana, in Old Mexico and stopped for a good view of scenic, awe-inspiring Grand Canyon.

Mrs. B. Bailey to Speak Sunday

Mrs. Beatrice Bailey will be guest speaker Sunday, Aug. 30 at 3 p.m. for the Mission Society at Union Baptist Church. The Acapello choir will furnish the music. Mrs. Martha Wheeler is president of the society.

Relatives Visit Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibson of 621 11th Street had as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Coles and children, Phillip Jr., and Jules Earl of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Coles is the brother of Mrs. Gibson.

The Coles arrived on Aug. 14. The previous evening, another sister, Mrs. Louvenia Miller flew in from Los Angeles, Calif. The family had a grand reunion at Union park. Other courtesies included breakfasts, dinners and luncheons in their honor.

The visitors were taken to the Merle Hay shopping plaza where they shook hands with Mrs. America.

Mr. Cole is assistant supervisor at Atlanta post office. His wife, Louise, is a teacher in the elementary school system here.

Their youngest son is entering college in September and the oldest has already graduated but is returning for two more years of post-graduate study.

A sister, Mrs. Ward entertained them at a dinner Monday night. They left by car Tuesday morning. Mrs. Miller left by plane for her home that same afternoon.

Au Faite Club Entertains Families

The Au Faite club entertained their families and friends at their annual picnic at Aquabi State park, Aug. 23. Guests were Messrs. and Meses, Robert Calderon, John Uzodimma, Sylvester Forrester, Sr., Sylvester Forrester, Jr., Jewel Madison, John Gunn.

Also, Meses, Helen Weathers, Zoe Miller, Leona McKay, Mr. Ed Kelley, Mr. George Payne, Misses Rhoda Smith, Karen and Marlene Blakely, and Mary Ann Hilmes.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Glendora Simmons, from Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Ida Lewis, and children, Joan, Kay and Frederick, of Columbia, Mo., and Mr. Vernon Williamson, of Kansas City, Mo.

The club will resume meetings Sept. 4 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Thomas of 1226 13th Street. Mrs. Helen Kitchen is president.

Mrs. Gertrude North Attends Elks Confab in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Gertrude North of 817 13th Street is attending the Elks national convention in Atlantic City, N. J., this week as a delegate from Rose Temple No. 33. Mrs. North holds the office of deputy supervisor.

Before returning home she expects to visit in New York, Washington, D. C. and Chicago, Ill.

and five children of 725 S. E. 26th Street court. They will go to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will attend the National Baptist Convention. Their oldest daughter, Alice, an upcoming musical student, will play for the Youth department of the confab.

Have you been on vacation this summer? Did you bring any snapshots or pictures back that you like? If so, why not have one or more of them published in the Bystander. We are trying to get a half page of pictures or more for a Vacation picture feature. If you are interested call me at the office, won't you. I'll be glad to talk with you.

Couples Return From Minnesota Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tindrell of 1428 E. 15th Street and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayles of 1421 E. 15th Street returned home Friday, Aug. 14 after spending five days fishing and sightseeing in Mankato, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tucker Set Record; Celebrate 80th Wedding Anniversary in Ark.

Down in Arkadelphia, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tucker recorded a historical milestone. They celebrated their 80th wedding anniversary. They are believed to be the only original married couple to be married that long in the United States, and conceivably may be the only one in the world.

Citizens and officials in Arkadelphia and around Arkansas went all out to celebrate the historic occasion. Mr. Cornelius Tucker, who celebrated his 100th birthday last June 2 and his wife, Mrs. Mary Bowler Tucker, who is just one year younger, were interviewed for 15 minutes on television in Little Rock, which is about 67 miles from their home town. Appearing on the TV show with them was a son, Mr. G. B. Tucker of Des Moines and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Miller of Little Rock. They also showed on the air several relics, a spinning wheel and an iron pot which had been in the family over 100 years.

Crowd of 500

On Sunday, Aug. 9 more than 500 relatives and friends turned out to honor the couple. A bus load came from Little Rock. Many came in motor caravans from California, Michigan, New Jersey, South Carolina and Chicago, Ill. State, county and city law enforcement officers and officials gave full cooperation. The historic couple was given a three-car escort from their farm home to the auditorium of the Arkadelphia High school where a public reception was held. Adorning the auditorium of the school were baskets and bouquets of flowers and cards from well wishers. Included in the felicitations were telegrams from Polk County (Iowa) Sheriff Wilbur Hildreth and staff and the Arkadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Honorary Deputy

For the occasion their son, Mr. G. B. Tucker was made an honorary deputy sheriff and appeared in full dress uniform.

The Charles Wades Celebrate 27th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade of 916 School Street celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary Monday, Aug. 17. A buffet dinner was served in their honor. Gifts were presented from family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade are the parents of eight children, Barbara, Mrs. Elsanetta Gunn, Brenda, Charles, Irwin, Harrison, and Louis Wade, all of Des Moines. Grandchildren are Vernon Triplett and Richard Delaney.

Relatives Visit With Mrs. Minnie Peek

Visiting last week in the home of Mrs. Minnie Peek, of 1180 13th Street were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz and their daughter, Jennifer, of Chicago, Ill.; also, Mrs. Peek's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, and children, Ernestine and Dan, of Minneapolis, Minn.

The visitors left last Friday.

Mrs. Hiawatha Potter Returns After Attending 48th Session of Daughters of Isis in Los Angeles

Mrs. Hiawatha Potter of 1014 Laurel Street, returned to the city recently after attending the 48th annual Session of the Daughters of Isis convention in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Potter who formerly lived in Los Angeles for 12 years, visited with the Shriners and attended the Second Baptist church of which she was a former member also. There she met Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morrow, formerly of Des Moines. She also went on several tours, planned for visiting nobles and daughters, including Art Linkletter TV show and Disneyland.



MRS. POTTER

Social Events

Social events included the Shrine talent and Beauty pageant and the Potentate Ball at the famous Palladin's Ballroom on Sunset boulevard. There she met several former Des Moines residents, Mr. Leroy Bird of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Margaret Black and husband of Cleveland, and Mrs. Marceline (Esters) McClelland and husband of Denver, Colo.

While there she was guest of Mr.

Mary Church Terrell Hears Report of Regional Association

The Mary Church Terrell club met Monday, Aug. 17 with Mrs. A. P. Trotter of 934 14th Street Place. Reports of the Central Association of Women's clubs which met in Omaha, Neb., Aug. 16-19 were given by Mrs. Trotter. Iona president of the Iowa Association of Club Women, and Mrs. Howard Kelso and Mrs. Joanne Bullock.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Aug. 31 at the home of Mrs. Kelso, of 1181 12th Street. Miss Jesse Walker will be hostess to the meeting.

Mrs. Thelma Clark In Mercy Hospital

Mrs. Thelma Clark of 1114 10th Street is a patient at Mercy Hospital. She is secretary of the Des Moines branch of the NAACP. In private life she is the wife of Mr. Loyatus Clark.

Luncheon Dessert

To make an attractive luncheon dessert, using fruit and cheese, cut powdered sugar doughnuts from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department in half crosswise. Spread halves with cream cheese, and stud with whole green seedless grapes, or seeded halves of other grape varieties.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wimberly of 1127 11th Street made a business trip to Sioux City, Ia., Saturday. While there they were the house guests of Mrs. Etta Geider and were spectators Saturday night at the dog races at North Sioux City, S. Dak.

The Wimberlys then motored to Council Bluffs, Ia., where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones. They returned to Des Moines Monday after making a business trip to Omaha, Neb.

Detroit Visitors Are Houseguests in City

For the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Merton H. Coleman of Detroit, Mich., have been the houseguests of Mr. Coleman's sisters, Miss Bessie Coleman and Mrs. Lottie Rose.

Mr. Coleman retired from the post-office in Detroit after serving in various positions for more than 34 years. On Tuesday all were bountifully entertained by their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman in Boone, Ia. Mr. Charles Coleman is past illustrious potentate of Zied Temple No. 90.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

A LESSON IN
POLITICAL ACTION

Memphis, Tennessee, held a city election recently which attracted considerable attention throughout the country. In fact, it was tagged the most important election in the South since the turn of the century.

Two outstanding candidates were Negroes with qualifications better than those of their opponents.

There are 57,109 Negro voters in Memphis; 130,432 white. The campaign had been conducted almost wholly along racial lines. But what was slated to be a close election wound up in a defeat of the Negro candidates by a margin of two to one.

These results demonstrate that in an election involving Negroes running as independents without the backing of a ticket, their chances are not at all good; on the other hand in those towns where Negroes are placed on a party slate, the chances of election are far superior.

Des Moines holds a city election this fall including municipal judges. Because of appointments, the sitting judges represent a good cross section of the citizenry as well as men who have a good record on the bench. So thanks to Gov. Loveless, Judge Glanton is on the bench, which places him a member of the sitting judges, or among the ins as against the outs—a distinct advantage.

There have been no announced Negro candidates for the city council. Our system sets up a poor chance for a Negro candidate to break through the tight control which the few seems to have over those who get elected. This system, while admittedly is easier to control, has and will keep representation within the ranks of the favored few. It is a perfect bar for keeping Negroes off the city council unless a vacancy occurs and a council had the courage, like Gov. Loveless, to appoint a Negro to fill the vacancy.

Negro political leaders in Memphis and other communities where Negroes expect to get elected must hook up with a machine in order to get elected.

OLD SENATE RULES
HAVE TO CHANGE

Roy Wilkins is urging congress to change its rules whereby men with the longest service head committees. He realizes that under the present rule practically all important committees in both houses are headed by southern Democrats some of whom are in strategic positions to block civil rights legislation.

This, of course, is a difficult change to make in view of the fact that many members, abiding their time, hope to head a committee themselves.

Wilkins further suggests that should this not be done, Negroes may be urged to vote the Republican ticket so as to change control of these important committees in congress.

Since the advent of the new deal, Negroes have been urged by some, even the NAACP, to vote for the man rather than party labels. As a result, most Negroes have been voting the Democratic ticket, they have helped keep the control of congress in the hands of Democrats and thus many of the important committees are headed by rabid southerners.

This advice was not good politics for we are governed by political parties rather than independents; there are many fine people in the Democratic party; on the other hand there are many no-good people in the Republican party. Former President Truman says the Democratic party has room enough for Gov. Faubus; so do Republicans have room enough even for some undesirable.

The Bystander has never agreed with those who advocate voting for the man and this suggestion by Wilkins is an admission that its position is sound. Primaries, where the two party system prevails, offer a pretty good chance to get rid of most of the undesirable. It should be used to the limit and if one defeat occurs, by all means try again.

LEGION NARROW ON
KRUSHCHEV VISIT

The American Legion is a great organization with tremendous power. But like all organizations, it has weak spots. Naturally, its members are not easily inclined to break bread with their former enemies at war or others who attempt to substitute their way of life for that of other nations. Russia falls into this class.

It is not easy for the Legion which fights communism incessantly, and rightly so, to welcome the head of Russia to this country. But as President Eisenhower said, every drop of energy must be used to help preserve peace and end the cold war not only to reduce the tremendous expenditures for war but also to preserve mankind.

Detroit Lions Player,
Guest in Okla. Hotel,
Jim Crowed in Cafe

Oklahoma City, Okla.—John Henry Johnson, star halfback for the Detroit Lions professional football team, said he was denied food service at the Skirvin hotel during his stay there last week. The Lions played an exhibition game against the Chicago Cardinals and lost 21-19. When Johnson and teammates entered the shop to eat they were told that all the tables were reserved.

Johnson said at the time most of the tables were empty. Skirvin has a policy of discriminating against Americans of color, but it was felt that in light of racial progress in the state the management would be more democratic.

Not Aware

Johnson told observers that he didn't have to come to Oklahoma to be insulted. He said he felt that as a paying guest in the hotel he was entitled to all the facilities. He vowed never to return.

Worked up quite a bit over the situation, Johnson asked the team manager why he (Johnson) had been subjected to the humiliation, and was told that the team was not made aware of hotel owner Dan James' policy.

Losing Sports

A member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people said that such action if allowed to continue will keep major sporting events from coming to Oklahoma City.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said he was speaking as an interested citizen and not for the association.

He said Negroes play a very important part of their teams and team owners are not going to subject their players to unnecessary embarrassment.

RAMS' MATSON "HOME"
AFTER SEVEN YEARS

New York, N. Y.—Ollie Matson, the Los Angeles Rams' recently acquired halfback, is now "home" after seven years.

The explosive halfback, who was crowned with success during his collegiate years in California, at the University of San Francisco, has returned to the West Coast in the uniform of the Rams.

Largest Trade

Acquired from the Chicago Cardinals in one of the largest trades in the history of the National Football League, Matson recalled in the current issue of Sport Magazine that he had been spurned by the Rams in the 1952 draft, in which the Rams, instead, picked up Billy Wae.

"I was hurt when they didn't pick me," Matson said.

"I know the Rams had the bonus pick and that San Francisco was way down on the list. So Los Angeles had the first—really the only chance of the California teams—at me."

"They needed a quarterback—Bob Saterfield was about to retire—and they picked a good one. A real good one," Matson told Sport.

Now, after seven years, the Rams gave up eight players and a draft choice to bring Matson back to the Coast.

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HEALTH FOR ALL

The Eyes Have It

In driving a car, the eyes have it—they control 90 per cent of all movements and decisions behind the wheel. With a little effort and practice any driver can learn "selective seeing." This method of using your eyes to the best advantage enables you to "read" the traffic pattern at a glance.

Here are some steps in selective seeing that make use of all the areas of your vision, fringe or side, as well as main or central sight:

Aim your vision high—not just in front of your own car. Keep your central vision moving over the foreground, background, and sideground—for a block ahead in towns, half a mile ahead on country roads. This way your fringe vision first sees an object, central vision identifies it.

Eye Movement

Keep your eyes moving. A fixed stare becomes a blank stare. At night, avoid staring at the bright spot your headlights make. Along the super-

highways, watch out for "highway hypnosis." If you're really groggy, pull off the road and take a nap.

Make sure the other driver sees you. Blow your horn or flash your lights if in doubt. Get in the correct turning lane early and check in the rear mirror to make sure the driver behind you gets the idea.

Space Cushion

Be sure you have an out. Even if you're right, the other driver can get you in trouble. Keep a space cushion around your car when possible, especially on slippery roads.

None of the rules will do any good if your vision isn't up to par. That includes seeing objects clearly, good depth perception, proper field of vision, and good night vision. Have your eyes examined regularly. Include them in your health check-up. Vision should be checked by an expert who can recommend corrections, where possible.

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

Pumpsie Injures Hand

Boston—Elijah (Pumpsie) Green, whose spectacularly steady playing with the seventh-place Boston Red Sox has won him plaudits, injured the thumb on his right hand last week.

Pumpsie was on the "shelf" for a few days resuming his starting position. He underwent special treatment.

John Thomas Ready
To High Jump Again

Boston.—High Jump champion John Thomas, Boston university, had light spirits last week. His reaction was perfectly normal, his physician, Dr. Chester W. Howe, had pronounced his left foot, injured in an elevator accident this spring, completely healed and functionally normal.

The principal concern of Thomas' is his weight. He scales in at 193 pounds, roughly 10 pounds over his usual jumping weight.

Boston university field events coach, Ed Flanagan, plans to have John do daily jogging, running, body building, weight lifting, calisthenics, and kicking.

Flanagan predicted that it will take about a month to get the world's high jump champion back into siffa.

The Stilt To Play
For Stokes Benefit

Monticello, N. A.—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, former Kansas All-American and Harlem Globetrotters star, has joined a group of National Basketball Association players who will play a benefit game for Maurice Stokes, former NBA star.

Stokes was stricken some months ago with a strange brain ailment.

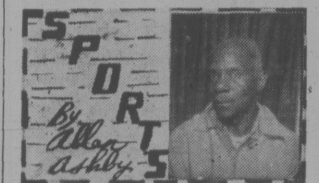
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We were listening to a couple of guys talk about kid athletes. Both of them had been active in Little League baseball. They were discussing the handicaps that Negro Junior boys face in this competition. Of course, the rules are the same for all boys but the guys said the trouble was in the difference of the attitude of the parents.

There are several kids around here who are potentially great athletes if only someone would take the time to work with them. In some cases the parents work such odd or long hours that they can't spend much daylight time with their children.

Negro Parents

One of the fellows said it would make a person feel funny if he went to a game in which his team played. There were from 15 to 50 parents to watch their sons play and maybe three or four Negro parents. That could be a big handicap, but somehow the kids battle against it and manage to win pretty often. The boys of the Talher played in a league of fellows from two to four years older than they were but made up for it with lots of hustle and desire.

Now when we hear people lamenting the fact that kids don't want to play athletic games we can just think of the parents who were pretty fair athletes, but who now are spending their free time having fun instead of trying to help kids who want to play.

Football

The season of pick out your man

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

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

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Thoughts for Today

Temper is a funny thing. It spoils children, ruins men, and strengthens steel . . . Unknown.

It's all right to have a train of thoughts; if you have a terminal—Richard Bowker.

No man can do anything well who does not esteem his work to be of importance.—Emerson.

Laugh Lines

"Tell me, sir, who was braver than Lancelot, wiser than Socrates,

Althea Gibson To
Play Tennis During
The Pan-Am Games

Chicago.—Althea Gibson, two-time Wimbledon and U. S. women's tennis champion, will be back in competition during the third Pan-American games, Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

Miss Gibson, out of action for a year for business reasons, accepted a bid to play in the games. She will play on a four-member team selected by George Barnes of Chicago, Olympic tennis chairman. The other selectees are Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N. Y.; and Karol Fagueres, Miami.

Althea's selection bolstered hopes of the U. S. squad for victory.

Wightman Cup

Miss Gibson was delighted to return to active competition, but was prieved because she was not selected for the Wightman Cup tennis team, which played Britain last week. She said, however, that she felt the team was picked on the basis of tournament performances. Since she didn't play in any tournament this year, she has " . . . no kick coming," the New Yorker reasoned.

Althea had personally applied for a place on the Wightman team.

"I wanted to play because I wanted to represent my country," she told newsmen.

Wants to Get Even?

She went on to head off any pos-

and smack him, called football is around the corner. One oldtimer was talking about the equipment of today compared with stuff he used; said he could play today in nothing but the pads and a pair of shorts. As for the helmets why he'd put one on and run into people just to see how far he could butt them, he said.

That's all.

more honorable than Lincoln, wittier than Mark Twain and more handsome than Appolo?"
"My wife's first husband."

GOOD MORNING

Good morning and good morning. The storm clouds break away . . . What shall we free ones do, With this brand-new, lovely day? Shall we waste it and despoil it, And throw it all away, Or value it, employ it, Give praise for it—and pray? Shall we pray that all its beauty, Will pierce the walls of crime, . . .

sible speculation that she wanted to get even with Britain's Christian Truman, who had upset her in Althea's last Wightman bid. She later defeated Miss Truman in the Wimbledon tournament. Althea explained it this way:

"It's not that I have a personal desire to redeem myself against Christine. It's just that I would like a chance to help recover the cup for the United States."

When the United States was beaten by Britain for the Wightman Cup for the first time in 28 years last year, Althea was captain of the U. S. squad.

Mass Meeting Speaker
Highlights Central
Association in Omaha

Omaha, Neb.—A challenging message by Mrs. Margaret L. Martin, of Hot Springs, Ark., at the mass meeting on Sunday, Aug. 19 highlighted the Central Association of Colored Women's Club, Mrs. Rosa L. Vened here Aug. 19-23. The mass meeting was held at St. John A.M.E. church.

Mrs. Martin represented the president of the National Association of Colored Club Women, Mrs. Rosa L. Gragg, of Detroit, Mich. Her subject was "The Club Woman and the Space Age."

She emphasized the opportunities for service and progress in a nation today, and stated, "a club woman should never overlook the challenges to lend a helping hand to assist a woman in any area in which she might be striving."

Other speakers were Dr. A. MacMillan, who spoke on heart disease and cancer and Sen. John Adams, Sr., only Negro member of the Nebraska legislature and prominent A.M.E. church member, who spoke on "Legislation."

Mrs. Fannie Baxter O'Bannon of

And bring light of the burdened Of every race and clime? Let us help the blinded ones to see, And free those shackled minds . . . So they may know the truth today— That the world needs many kinds. Needs many kinds of people, Who live by God's good rules; And dread the cold and callous brutes, That use slaves as their tools . . . The atheists are like a plague— Increasing every hour . . . They could despoil the whole free world,

Few know their actual power . . . They spread dishonor and deceit— And lure our young into their snare, And rot the virtues—soil the souls, Wreck young lives beyond repair . . . Glenn Gallagher

First American Serial Rights Only

Chicago, Ill., was reelected president of the Central Association and Mrs. Rose B. Johnson of Des Moines was elected vice president-at-large, which places her in line for the presidency at the next biennial meeting.

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