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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO NEWSPAPER HAS SERVED THE MIDDLEWEST FOR 65 YEARS

VOLUME 65, NUMBER 40

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

IN WATERLOO MONDAY

Woman, 36, Dies in Explosion, Fire

The Negro Press ... Yesterday and Today

134 Years of Progress Since Its Founding

One hundred and thirty-four years ago, the first Negro newspaper appeared in the United States.

In the year 1827, a group of Negro leaders in New York City met to discuss the problems of the race and resolved to publish a weekly journal to espouse the cause of freedom and the citizenship status of the free Negroes.

Freedom's Journal

Thus on March 16, 1827, John Russwurm, a free Negro, published the first issue of "Freedom's Journal," in New York City, the first Negro American newspaper. Associated with Mr. Russwurm was the Reverend Samuel Cornish, also of New York.

These two pioneers of Negro journalism dedicated themselves to the cause of their oppressed brothers in the South and to the advancement of the Negroes who had escaped to the North.

Brief Career

According to historians, Mr. Russwurm's career in journalism was brief and he was captured by the Colonization Society and sent to Africa. His newspaper was suspended, but other Negro editors sprang up and began publishing newspapers to light the path of freedom.

The names of early Negro newspapers indicate the purposes to which they were dedicated. In addition to Freedom's Journal, there were such designations as Rights of All, Mirror of Liberty, Elevator, Clarion, Genius of Freedom and North Star.

200 Publications

Today there are upward of 200 Negro publications in the United States. These publications have a total per issue circulation of approximately two million copies, which are read by an estimated nine million members of the race.

"Every movement for the advancement of Negroes, including the abolition of slavery, has been championed through Negro newspapers."

SEE PAGE TWO

Anti-Job Bias Order Greeted As Aid to Fair Employment

New York—In the NAACP view, President Kennedy's Executive Order establishing a new committee to fight bias in hiring by the government and its contractors "can be a major step forward in the continuing effort to end racial discrimination in this country."

"How far it will go in this direction depends, as the Order itself notes, upon the vigor, consistency and thoroughness with which it is enforced." Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, said in a statement issued March 7.

In South

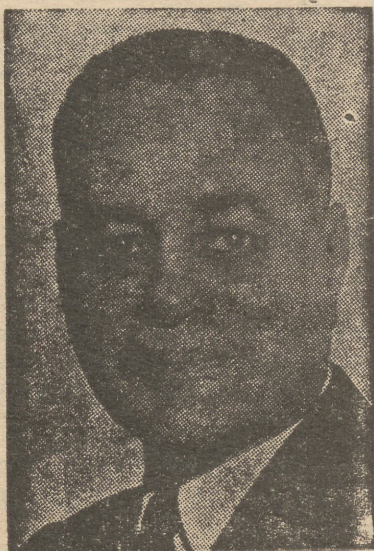
Alluding to the President's own assertion that his administration is "dedicated" to the cause of equal job opportunity in hiring by government or its contractors, Wilkins declared, "it will require such dedication" to make the order effective, especially in the South.

Too many contractors in the South, Wilkins asserted, "have come to believe that their non-discrimination obligations can be satisfied by tokens or by lip-service."

Decisive Action

Decisive action at the outset, the

CRACK RACE BAR IN D.C. EXCLUSIVE CLUB



DR. BUNCHE

Washington, D. C.—The 76-year-old exclusivity of the Gridiron club dropped its racial bars here Saturday when four Negroes joined over 500 guests in white tie and tails.

The occasion was the annual dinner for the President of the United



Andrew P. Hatcher
First Negro

States. Seated at the head table with the President Kennedy was Dr. Ralph Bunche, distinguished diplomat who is undersecretary of the United Nations. Other Negro guests were Andrew Hatcher, assistant press secretary at the White House;



ROWAN

Carl Rowan, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs; and Dr. Robert C. Weaver, federal housing administrator.

The Gridiron club, an organization of about 50 news correspondents, is more a social than professional organization.

Mrs. Edythe Spates Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Rufus Spates of 1244 13th street underwent surgery at Mercy hospital on Wednesday, Mar. 8. She is convalescing in Room No. 494.

Report Break-in at Nathan Weeks School

Nathan Weeks Junior High school was broken into sometime Saturday night but nothing was taken, police said. A custodian reported Sunday morning that entry to the wood working shop was gained through a broken window. The room had been ransacked.

George N. Brewer, Lincoln Post Head, Undergoes Surgery

Mr. George Brewer of 1331 Jefferson ave., underwent surgery at Veterans hospital on Monday, Mar. 6. He is commander of Lincoln Post No. 126 of the American Legion.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Jackie Gleason Speak for Negro College Fund Appeal

New York—Eleanor Roosevelt will ask radio audiences across the country to support the 1961 United Negro College Fund campaign.

In the one-minute appeal recorded by Mrs. Roosevelt she emphasized the contributions of UNCF's 32 member colleges. She said, "Many graduates of these (UNCF) colleges are working with American educational and scientific programs in the new nations of



MRS. ROOSEVELT

his own TV show also recorded a spot announcement for this year's UNCF campaign. Other celebrities who will speak on behalf of the College Fund are: Nat "King" Cole, Kim Hunter, Lena Horne, Milton Cross and Bruce Barton. Barton is national campaign chairman of UNCF and chairman of the board, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn advertising agency.

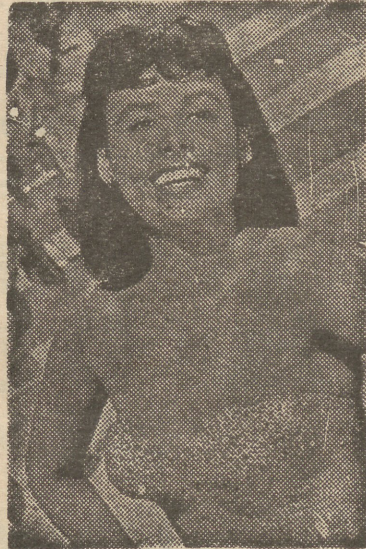
Milton Cross' appeal is backed by the choir of UNCF-member Fisk University (Nashville).

ACHR Pledges \$1000 To Farmville Students

Washington, D. C.—The forgotten class of 1959 was remembered last week when members of the American Council on Human Rights' Board of Directors voted to contribute \$1000 to the Prince Edward County Christian Association to aid its effort in providing guidance to Negro students who have not attended public school for more than two years.

Deltas

The Association is headed by the Rev. L. Francis Griffin, a Farmville, Virginia minister who has been active in the organization since the state's massive resistance laws turned 1700 Negro pupils out of their classrooms in 1958. The \$1000 contribution which was made in answer to an appeal by Miss Dorothy I. Height a representative of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, came from ACHR's Student Emergency Fund.



Lena Horne

Asia and Africa. They are among America's finest ambassadors."

Other Celebrities

Jackie Gleason current starring in

NEWS In A Nutshell

Chicago, Ill.—A 59-year-old Negro lumber loader was the only fatality among more than 100 persons injured when a twister ripped through Chicago's Southside recently causing \$5,000,000 damage to 3,000 buildings in an area of 833 square blocks. Two days later a tornado skipped through portions of west Tennessee killing two adults and a baby.

Washington, D. C.—Louis E. Martin, former Chicago and Detroit newspaper man, has been named an aide to R. Sargent Shriver of Chicago, who will head up the peace corps program.

San Antonio, Tex.—G. J. Sutton, widely known mortician and political figure, the only Negro candidate for city council seat will run on the ticket of the Better Government league it was formally announced last week.

Atlanta—An explosion rocked the South Cobb home of an elderly Negro couple last week. No one was injured, police reported. It was the second bombing of a Negro residence in the past few weeks.

New York—Former General Sessions Judge Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., becomes one of the first Negroes to achieve a partnership in a prominent law firm here when he joined the law firm of Battle, Fowler, Stokes and Kheel.

Montgomery, Ala.—An automobile that belonged to the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, integration leader here, brought \$400 when sold recently to partially satisfy a \$500,000 libel judgment for City Commissioner L. B. Sullivan.

Washington—Labor Leader A. Philip Randolph last week told a Washington press conference that the Kennedy administration has continued discrimination against Negroes in White House staff jobs. Randolph charged, "The White House has nearly 1,000 workers and they don't have a dozen Negroes there."

Seattle, Wash.—A Ghana delegation headed by James Mercer, chairman of Ghana Airways, arrived here last week to negotiate the purchase of a number of Boeing 707 jet aircraft for use by Ghana Airways.

Washington—President Kennedy announced his appointment of Clifton R. Wharton, a career Foreign Serv-

Victim Burned Beyond Recognition; Milkman's Attempted Rescue Fails

Waterloo, Ia.—A 36-year old woman who was trapped in a fire caused by an explosion in her home, failed in her attempt to escape through a back door and died. Her body was burned beyond recognition in the fiery blaze which swept the house at 73 Adams Street when an oil heater exploded, here Monday about 1:15 p.m.

Dead was Mrs. Bernice Sowell. Two men who managed to escape the explosion and fire were Jack Seals of 310 Argyle St., and his son, Lawrence, who were making adjustments on the oil stove when the explosion occurred.

Milkman

The first person to enter the house following the explosion was Vi Norman of 719 Beech St., who said he was told somebody was inside. Norman, who is Waterloo's only Negro milkman, said he ran upstairs but found no one. Smoke and fire forced him to leave. Norman suffered a cut arm.

Interior Destroyed

The fire destroyed the interior of the five-room house. Deputy Coroner Sidney Smith said the victim apparently died of burns rather than the explosion. Authorities said she apparently was burned when she tried to leave the burning house by the back door.

NCCJ Slates 33rd Anniversary Dinner

Leaders of the Conference of Christians and Jews announced today the appointment of Marvin M. Schmidt, Director of Public Affairs for John Deere Company, as Chairman of the 33rd Anniversary Dinner, scheduled for April 27. Co-Chairmen Albert C. Berkowitz, George O'Malley and Harry I. Prugh made the public announcement.

The dinner will mark the Conference's 26 years of continuous service to the state of Iowa. Schmidt will head a dinner committee of 100 corporate executives, professional men and business leaders who are active in support of the Conference.

ice officer, to be U. S. ambassador to Norway. The appointment represents a promotion for Wharton from ministerial to ambassadorial status.

Knoxville, Tenn.—A bandit last week entered the grocery store of Mrs. Hattie Buchanan, drew a switch-blade knife and said: "This is a holdup!" For answer Mrs. Buchanan hurled a butcher knife handle striking the bandit on the head, stunning him. She then grabbed a big mallet but it landed on empty air. The would-be bandit was out in the street, halfway down to the next corner.

Seals is the owner of the house. The victim lived there with her two daughters, ages 12 and 15, and with her sister, Grace Boyd.

Funeral services are pending at the Johnson Funeral home. Relatives were expected to arrive from Los Angeles, Calif.

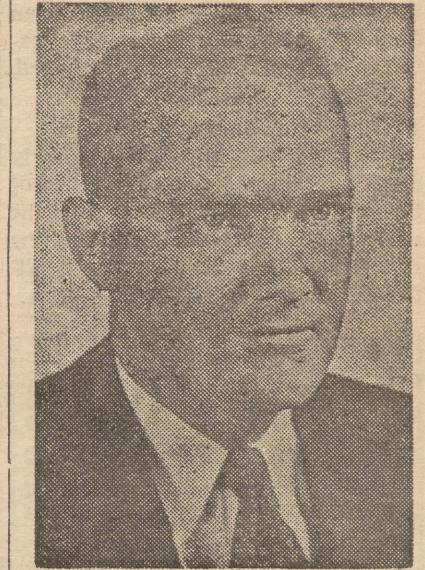
Reception Sunday to Honor Governor Erbe, Atty. William Parker

A public reception will be held at the Governor's mansion, 2900 Grand ave., in honor of Governor Norman R. Erbe and Atty. William Parker of Waterloo, Ia., on Sunday, Mar. 19 from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Atty. Parker, well known in Republican political circles around Iowa, became the first member of his race to be appointed to a high administrative post when he was named to the Iowa State

Board of Parole by Governor Norman R. Erbe. The senate confirmed the appointment two weeks following the governor's action.

Atty. Parker is active in civic, fraternal and church organizations



GOV. ERBE

in Waterloo. He practiced law in Des Moines following graduation from law school before moving to Waterloo.

The Bystander is one among the few Negro newspapers which were published at the turn of the century.

Negro Population of U.S. Nears 19 Million

Washington, D. C.—The Negro population of the United States was 18,871,831 in April 1960 according to advance figures of the 1960 Census of Population compiled by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce. This figure represents 10.5 percent of the total population of 179,323,175 enumerated in the 50 States. In 1950, the Negro population of the then 48 States was 15,042,286, or 10.0 percent of their total population of 150,697,361. Data for Negroes in Alaska and Hawaii

SEE PAGE TWO

Find 'No Active Bias' in Bricklayers Union

Local 2 of the Bricklayers union and a union member, Harold Blanchard, were found innocent of "active bias" in a case involving the firing of a Negro bricklayer, James N. Shorts, on a construction job here last October. This was the official report of the subcommittee of the Iowa Federation of Labor.

In coming to this conclusion the subcommittee said its findings were based on the fact that the foreman in question, Jesse M. Cullom, of Greensboro, N. C., had assumed that other bricklayers would walk off the construction job too, when Eldon Blanchard of 1714 Des Moines st., and his brother, Harold Blanchard, of 1726 Oakland ave., walked off the job. Culloms quoted E. Blanchard as

"If my brother goes, I'll go too." The report pointed out there was no employment discrimination against Shorts . . . or any attempt to interfere with Shorts' employment or to interfere with the progress of the job."

"Better Job"

In a hearing before the subcommittee, Blanchard testified that the reason he left the construction job was that he had found a better job. He said he didn't remember ever stating that he wouldn't work with a Negro, the report said, but added "I would

Violated Spirit

However, the subcommittee recommended that Blanchard be disciplined for his action which violated "the spirit if not the letter" of the constitution of the bricklayers and the A.F.L.-C.I.O. They said H. Blanchard did nothing other than to say,

not retract it if I did make the statement."

To National

Delivered to the state A. F. L.-C. I. O. civil rights committee last Saturday, the subcommittee report will be sent to the national A. F. L.-C. I. O. civil rights department for action. Martin Pardekooper, jr., subcommittee chairman and District 3 program director for the United Packinghouse Workers union, said the report was being forwarded to the national A. F. L.-C. I. O. civil rights department because the state fed-

eration does not have punitive powers.

No Punitive Powers

The state federation could throw a local out of the federation, he said, but could do nothing to an individual. Consequently, he said, "we have to go to the national level."

The subcommittee's report quoted a clause in the bricklayers union constitution that calls for a \$100 fine against any member who is found guilty of discrimination against any

SEE PAGE TWO

Youth Stabbed, 192 Arrested During S.C. 'Sit-ins'

Pledge Full Support to Come to Victims Aid

Columbia, S. C.—NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins this week pledged the "full resources" of the Association to its South Carolina state conference.

Mass arrests (192), the stabbing of an NAACP student leader during a sit-in, exorbitant bonds and unusual legal charges, have made it plain that this state is becoming a civil rights storm center.

Painful Indignities

Wilkins told J. Arthur Brown, state conference president and David Carter, NAACP youth leader, that "South Carolina's unwarranted arrest of peaceful demonstrators once more gives world 'round documentation to painful indignities visited on its Negro citizens."

Carter was arrested and placed under \$5,000 bond, which was later reduced to \$3,000. NAACP youth leader James Edwards, Jr., was placed under \$5,000 bond, later reduced to \$2,500.

Unprecedented

"Not only is the amount of bond unprecedented for cases of this kind, but the local authorities have introduced a new legal theory in order to thwart demonstrations," Mr. Wilkins said.

"They have charged Carter and Edwards with contributing to the delinquency of a minor," Wilkins said.

Protest Policies

Spearheaded by the NAACP Inter-collegiate College Chapter, more than 200 students demonstrated against the state's virtually ironclad bias in employment and public accommodations. They also sought to protest against the racist policies of the state's Committee on Segregation. NAACP youth participants came from eight South Carolina cities.

Mass Arrests

Although other groups have held demonstrations here, Harry C. Walker, legal assistant to the governor, told the students that they could walk around the capitol "like anybody else" but if larger groups marched, it would be considered a demonstration. City and state police told the students, neatly dressed and in orderly lines, that they had 15 minutes to disperse. The students continued to march and the mass arrests began. Those arrested were taken to the city courthouse by carloads.

White Students

A white freshman from the University of S. Carolina, Frederick Hart, 17, reached over to shake hands with a Negro student in a police car on the way to jail. Asked if he were an NAACP member, young Hart, a native of Falls Church, Va., responded, "I have just joined."

He was arrested.

The NAACP furnished nearly \$10,000 in bonds to secure release of the students, after they spent the night in jail. Also arrested was the Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman, NAACP field secretary for South Carolina.

HOWARD U. COED LECTURES AT WEST POINT ABOUT GHANA WORK

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Howard University coed Ida Smith of New York City this week made a rare appearance at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. She became one of a small group of women who has ever spoken at the Academy.

Miss Smith lectured Monday, March 6, to a third-year political science class of cadets, telling about her summer experience in Ghana as a member of Operation — Crossroads Africa, a study-work camp.

Her trip to Africa was sponsored by her church, the Elmendorf Reform Church of New York. She was a participant in two work camps—one in the Volta region where her work team dug street drains and laid concrete molds; and the other near Accra where her group built a three room, concrete school building.

Powell Silent On Question Of Wife's Pay Boost

Washington—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., has declined to comment on all the ruckus kicked around the nation's capital about elevating his wife from a \$256 a month secretarial post to \$1,009 a month.

When asked if he thought his new wife was "worth" this promotion, Powell replied curtly, "no comment."

No Law Violated

It has been made clear that Powell has violated no law in the promotion of his life to a more than \$12,000 post. Each member of the House of Representatives is allowed \$40,000 for employment of his office staff. He can divide it as he sees fit.

There is no law against a congressman employing any member of his family on his staff.

Powell, 52, was married last December 15, to his 29-year-old Puerto Rican secretary, the former Yvette Majorie Flores.

POPULATION SEE FRONT PAGE

were not compiled in 1950, but their number was small as is indicated by the 1960 figures for these two new States.

New York Leads

New York has the largest Negro population among the States with 1,417,511. Five other States with more than a million Negroes are Texas 1,187,125; Georgia 1,122,596; North Carolina 1,116,021; Louisiana 1,039,207; and Illinois 1,037,470.

10 States

The 10 States with the largest Negro population increases were New York with an increase of 499,320; California with an increase of 421,689; Illinois with an increase of 391,490; Florida with an increase of 275,285; Ohio with an increase of 273,025; Pennsylvania with an increase of 214,265; Texas with an increase of 209,667; New Jersey with an increase of 196,310; and Louisiana with an increase of 156,779.

Decrease

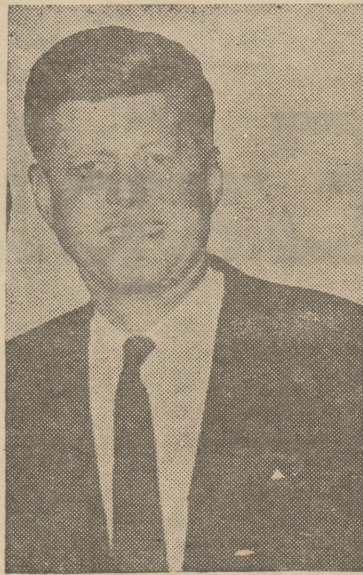
For three States in the South and one in the West, the 1960 Census revealed a decrease in Negro population. These were Mississippi with a decrease of 70,751; Arkansas with a decrease of 37,852; West Virginia with a decrease of 25,489; and Wyoming with a decrease of 374.

Iowa had an increase of 5,662. The 1950 figure was 19,692; 1960 is 25,354.

ANTI-JOB BIAS

SEE FRONT PAGE First Rights Action

The President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities, as the agency will be known, represents Kennedy's first major civil rights action.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

It replaces two committees set up by President Eisenhower—the Committee on Government Employment Policy and the Committee on Government Contracts. Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg will serve the new committee as its vice-chairman and will exercise general supervision over the program.

30 Days

The order setting up the committee takes effect in 30 days. It empowers the committee to require that every company doing work for the government sign a new, much more comprehensive clause against discrimination. Contracting companies, including subcontractors, will have to submit compliance reports to the new committee, open their books to it and take other steps to assure they are bias-free when hiring. Expanded powers of investigation and enforcement are provided.

Bricklayers

SEE FRONT PAGE

other member "by reason of race, religion or color."

Rights Move

Edward Shelton, city human rights commission executive secretary Monday said the commission would study the subcommittee's report before deciding if it should take further action. After charging the Blanchard brothers with discrimination, the commission held up prosecution of the charge until after the subcommittee investigation and report.

MAYOR'S WIFE AT HIS WORD

Toronto, Canada—Mayor Nathan Phillips, addressing his constituents last week, spoke at length on civic pride, stressing a job-creating, clean-up campaign that he was promoting. But the Mayor didn't know that his wife was listening to his speech over the radio, in their home. Lamented the Mayor: "The next day I came home to find decorators and painters redoing my house. The darn speech will cost me between \$600 and \$700!"

"No Parking" Curb Backfires

San Francisco—Miss Marguerite Daigle, comely clerk at the Presidio, became irked last week at so many autos blocking her garage entrance, so she solved the problem by painting her curb RED, which meant, "No Parking Here." But . . . She forgot the rule works both ways, and one night when she returned home from work she stopped at her

Humphrey Asks Congress to Act On Rights Program

Washington, D. C.—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) last week proposed a seven-point legislative program on civil rights and challenged Congress to "Keep pace with the efforts of the executive and judicial branches to end discrimination."

Humphrey's program includes bills aimed at preventing discrimination in employment, voting, and interstate travel. The Senator praised last week's executive order by the President establishing a committee to work for equal employment opportunities in government agencies and private firm under contract to the government.

Should Keep Pace

"The President, the courts, private organizations and groups of citizens are working ceaselessly to stamp out discrimination which blocks the progress of millions of citizens and blotches our reputation throughout the world," he said.

"Congress should keep pace with this effort to secure and protect the rights of every American. We can not be satisfied with legislative action every third year. We need action and progress this year, and every

year.

Humphrey called for speedy action on his civil rights program, which would:

Seven Points

1—Create an "Equality of Opportunity in Employment Commission." The Commission would have broad powers to investigate and prevent discrimination in employment; 2—Outlawing the poll tax as a voting requirement in elections involving Federal offices. (Five States now have poll taxes.); 3—Bar racial discrimination in carriers and facilities used for interstate travel; 4—Define "lynching" as a Federal criminal offense with severe penalties; 5—Extend indefinitely the United States Civil Rights Commission. (The Commission would expire, under present law, on November 8 of this year); 6—Strengthen several criminal civil rights statutes and provide additional civil remedies to persons deprived of civil rights; and 7—Extend to all members of the Armed Forces protection against bodily attack now afforded to Coast Guard personnel. Attack on any serviceman in uniform would be a Federal offense.



WILKINS

garage entrance—and got a ticket for parking in a Red Zone. Indignant, she told traffic officers: "How can I be fined for parking in a red zone, when I painted that curb myself?" That's just what Municipal Judge John Bussey wanted to know, as he ordered her appearance in court.

NEGRO PRESS SEE FRONT PAGE

toward fair treatment for all Americans."

"Negro newspapers employ thousands of trained workers in the United States."

"Thousands of jobs in fields considered closed to Negroes have been opened to the youth of the race, through the incessant fighting of the Negro Press."

"The mechanical and editorial standards of leading Negro newspapers are steadily improving."

"The total value of printing equipment and buildings owned by Negro newspapers in the United States is conservatively estimated at not less than 15 million dollars."

"The Negro newspaper remains a vehicle for the unbiased dissemination of news for and about Negroes of the United States."

Popular Medium

Although various advertising media have sprung up over the nation in competition for newspaper advertising, the Negro newspaper still remains the most popular and effective medium for reaching the Negro buying public.

This is because the Negro people still look to their own newspapers to champion the interests of their race at all times, as they could not always expect such protection to be rendered by others.

The Negro owns and operates his own newspapers and they appeal to him in a peculiar way that no other publication or advertising media can.

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68 YEARS OLD AND BLIND, JOE WOOD OF SEATTLE, WASH., RECENTLY TOOK A NEW JOB AS A TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR FOR A DISTRIBUTING FIRM!

HELP GOODWILL!

BY HELPING KEEP THE GOODWILL INDUSTRIES PROGRAM OPERATING, CONTRIBUTORS OF CLOTHING AND HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES GIVE SELF RESPECT AS WELL AS SELF SUPPORT TO THE HANDICAPPED WHO EARN AND LEARN AT GOODWILL!

To Egypt To Staff U. S. Exhibit

Sherman Briscoe, an information specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Cline J. Warren, an agricultural economist of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, are scheduled to depart for Cairo, Egypt, Friday along with 37 others to help staff the U. S. Exhibit there. The United States and 22 other countries are participating in the International Agricultural Exhibition in Cairo, March 21-April 21. Mr. Briscoe is serving as Stateside information coordinator, and Mr. Warren will have charge of the "Food for Peace" section of the exhibit.—USDA Photos

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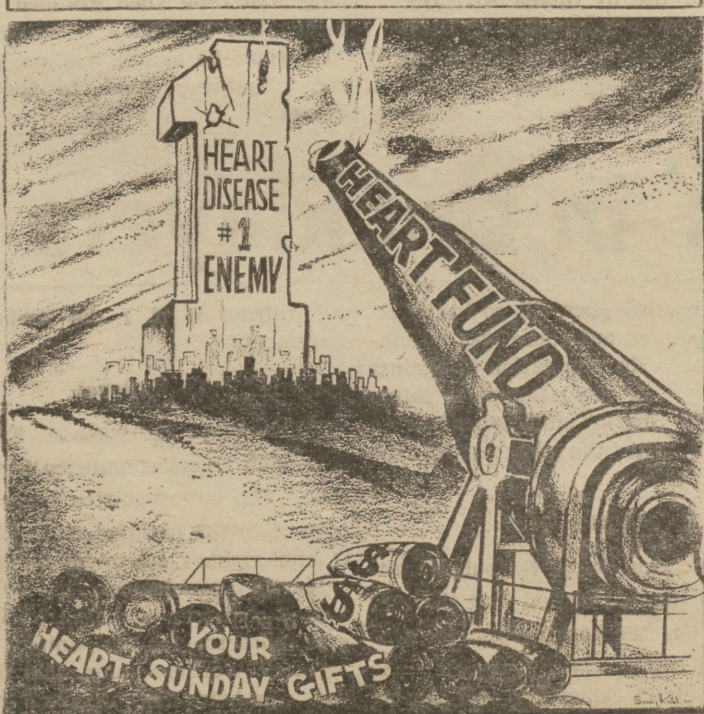
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2 and 3 room apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Utilities furnished. 1st floor. \$10.00 and up. Call AM 5-1474.

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Apartments for rent, utilities furnished. Call AT 8-5378.

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1 FURNISHED APARTMENT. Call between 10:30 and 5:00. CH 4-0867.

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Part time help, mature lady, pleasant surroundings, apply in person at William's Pharmacy 1000 Center Street.

FOR RENT
3 room unfurnished apartment, utilities paid. 934 9th Street. Call AM 2-6781.

FOR RENT
Kitchenette, everything furnished. Call CH 3-7394.

FOR RENT
3 room apartment, 1016 University. Furnished. 4 room apartment, 1103 1/2 University. Unfurnished. pvt. bath. Call AT 2-5652.

FOR RENT
1-3 room and 1-4 room apartments, unfurnished. Call CR 4-0266.

HOUSE FOR RENT
1057 Park Street. Call CH 3-2885 evenings.

FOR RENT
2 room apartment, completely furnished, utilities paid. Call AT 2-6885.

FOR RENT
2-3 room apartment, or house for rent, 912 E. 14th St. Call AM 6-1414.

FOR RENT
4 room apartment, unfurnished, Highland Park. Call AT 2-7680.

FOR SALE
Portable T.V. Admiral, 2 years old. Call AT 8-0761.

FOR SALE
2 bedroom bungalow, \$8,500. 1 duplex, \$9,000. Several other properties. Terms. T. J. Bell, CH 4-4325.

FOR RENT
3 in 1 apartment, pvt. bath, 705 Clark St., 3 in 1 apartment, 1052 18th St., House for rent, Call CH 4-9248 or come to 643 27th St.

FOR RENT
3 room apartment, furnished, all utilities paid. Call CH 3-4537.

WELLS FARGO DROPS BIAS

New York—Wells Fargo Armored Service Corporation which is engaged in transportation by armored and security-type cars has agreed to adopt fair employment procedures spelled out by the New York State Commission Against Discrimination. The case grew out of charges that the corporation refused to hire Negroes as drivers, custodians or guards on armored cars, and that the Teamsters' Union refused to refer Negro applicants for such positions with Armored Car companies.

The
Iowa Bystander

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Editor and Publisher

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Cards of Thanks
and Memoriams

THANK YOU NOTE

May I express my deepest gratitude to all of those dear people who are so graciously remembering me during my illness at home and while in the hospital.

Rev. Wm. H. Wheeler

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. N. R. Olphin, Sunday School, Missionary Chorus, Deacon Board, Missionary Circle, members and friends at the time of death of my husband, Mr. Frank Williams.

Elizabeth Williams and nieces Mrs. Aletha Davis and Mrs. Mary Brooks.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to everyone for their kindness, sympathy and flowers received during our recent bereavement, also thanks to Rev. N. R. Olphin, Stewardess Mothers, Stewardess and Deaconess. Today there are upward of 200 champion the interests of the race Board, Mothers' Board and Mrs. Doris Davis of Corinthian Baptist Church, Rev. Oscar Peavey and Stewardess Board of Kyles Church, Hammitt-Robinson Funeral Home and special thanks to the Veteran's Hospital staff and employees.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Pickett and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my pastor, Rev. David A. Blake, class leader, Mable Newton, Monogram Club, Missionary Society and to all of my friends for their visits and other acts of kindness shown during my recent illness at the hospital and at my home.

Mrs. Louise Dysart

FROM EGGSHELLS
TO EASTERTULIPS

Oh SO carefully, cut those breakfast eggs in half every morning—they are going to become lovely Easter tulips! For, cupped within bright crepe paper petals, they can be turned into charming decorative place cards to adorn your Easter table, or any Spring dinner party.

YOU'LL NEED: crepe paper, the Duplex kind in American beauty and pink. You'll need narrow light green ribbon, some paste, eggshell halves and laundry bead-bluing for a most unusual decoration.

HERE IS WHAT YOU DO:

1. Cut a strip of Duplex crepe 3 1/2" with the grain x 6" long.
2. Cut one edge into petals 1 1/2" with the grain x 1" wide.
3. Now, starting at the petal points, measure across the strip 2 1/4" and mark. At this line, gather with needle and thread . . . drawing tightly together, and fasten.
4. Curve the petal tips outward over a knife or scissor blade. Paste the lower section of the tulip to one end of a place card.
5. Brush edges of each petal with Easter-blue (just mix to a suds a cup of laundry bead-bluing with a quarter cup of water) and let dry.
6. Tie the ribbon around the "waist" of the tulip . . . paste the half egg shell in the center—and there is the prettiest, most unusual nut cup you've ever seen! (ANS)

News Deadline

Do you have news of club, group, or any organizational meetings? Church activities? Social news or fraternal activities? Have you entertained visitors recently or made a trip out of town for pleasure, business or due to illness of a relative? Or perhaps, you have news of a wedding, or some special event or honor.

Whatever the news, the Bystander urges you to phone or send in that news to the news desk as promptly as you can. Remember, all news must be into the paper by Tuesday noon of each week. Advertising deadline is Wednesday noon. If you have pictures you would like published phone us or bring them in and we will gladly give you details.

CENTERVILLE

BY MRS. OKIE ESTES
1720 South 15th street
Phone 1446 Green

The Second Baptist Sunday School opened with Mrs. Dora Barnes, Supt. and Miss Nellie Price, Secretary. Morning worship was conducted by the Deacons, in absence of the Pastor, Rev. William Bell.

Mrs. Eloise Graves, Mrs. Alyce Hicks, Miss Dora Ewings and Mrs. Ruth Estes met Friday afternoon to do some cleaning for the pastor.

The Hope Court No. 8 Amaranths of Centerville and Ottumwa, will meet at the Community Center, E. Maple St., Sunday, March 19 at 2 p.m.

The Choir of the Ottumwa Methodist Church will sing at the Methodist Church here Sunday at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Lillian Reed spent last week end at the home of Mrs. Anna Bates and Mrs. Willie Graves of Des Moines and at her daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peniston of Oskaloosa.

Mrs. Minnie Madison of Lovilla spent the week with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dora Barnes.

KEOKUK

Your local reporter and the Bystander would appreciate it very much if anyone having news would report it before 8 a.m. Monday morning. Thank You.

Those who were patients in the hospital and have been released are Mrs. Kathryn Robinson, Danny Galbreath and Mrs. Lena Taylor. Those still in the hospital are Guy Parson, Mrs. Battles and Mrs. Earl Ware.

A few rally will be held Sunday afternoon, March 19 at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church.

Music will be held by a quartet from Canton, Mo. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark will spend a few days this week in Kansas City, Kansas and Kansas City, Mo. visiting relatives.

In the last Keokuk news an item of correction: should have read Mr. instead of Mrs. Leo Thierrup passing.

The Lucky Seven Club met at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Carter Tuesday evening.

A fancy pants dance sponsored by the Hi Notes Club will be Sat, March 18. A local band that has not yet been named will play.

Thoughts for Today

If you can see some good in everybody, nearly everybody will—see some good in you.—Anon.

Many a man battles his way to the top, and bottles his way to the bottom.—Anon.

Many things which seem simple at twenty are impossible at sixty and vice versa.—Anon.

Laugh Lines

Pat and Mike were dining together. When the fish arrived Pat took the larger piece. "Pohne manners ye have," said Mike. "If I'd reached out first, I'd have taken the smaller piece."

"What's ailin' ye?" Pat asked.

"You've got it ain't ye?"

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MASON CITY

BY MRS. M. TURNER
638 So. Adams Street
Phone GA. 4-3639

The St. John Baptist Sunday school was held with Mrs. Willie Turner in charge. Rev. Lester Jefferson preached on "The Problem of Suffering."

Scripture was by Elder James Austin. Prayer was offered by Rev. O. Blanks of the Union Memorial Methodist church. Visiting worshippers were Mrs. Moire Maddox, Jo Moore, Rev. and Mrs. O. Blanks, from Union Memorial Methodist. Mrs. Orville McGruder sang a solo, "Trust and Obey."

At the 3 p.m. Union services were held at St. John Baptist church. Devotional services were led by Elder Austin. Rev. L. Magee from Mt. Zion Baptist church brought the message on "Christian Thankfulness." Rev. J. Ray read from the Scriptures, Rev. A. Patton of Bethel Baptist church, Manly, Ia., led the prayer.

Rev. L. Magee's choir furnished the music, with La Mar Spencer singing a solo, "Precious Lord." The benediction was by Rev. Magee. Rev. Blanks of Union Memorial was master of ceremonies.

Tom Smith Joins Sid
Beattie Ford Sales

SMITH

Tom Smith, 1054 14th St., has recently become a sales representative of Sid Beattie Ford, West Des Moines. He has been with the firm for more than 7 years in other capacities.

Thirty years old, married with 4 children, he has lived in Des Moines for 11 years, is originally from Lyon, Mass., and attended Drake University for one year.

Tom is a member of the NAACP, played for the famous Hot N Tots soft ball team, is captain of the Sid Beattie Bowling team and is active in other sports. He has acquired the nick name "Moose" but has tried desperately to lose it. His employers report that he is honest, reliable, a hard worker and is well liked in this community.

Tom would appreciate having all his friends and neighbors see him for their transportation needs.

NOTICE OF DECLARATION
OF FORFEITURE AND CANCELLATION
OF CONTRACT

TO: RAYMOND W. MORRIS and PATRICIA M. MORRIS, contract purchasers. MRS. LORRAINE CRONK, contract assignee.

You and each of you are hereby notified that you are delinquent in the performance of the terms and conditions of a certain real estate contract dated September 17, 1955, for the sale by George L. and Anna B. Longstaff to Raymond W. Morris and Patricia M. Morris, husband and wife, which contract has been assigned by Mrs. Lorraine Cronk, of the following described real estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

West One-half (W 1/2), Lot Seventeen (17) (except West Five (5)), in NELSON HEIGHTS, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and locally known as 1609 34th Street.

You are delinquent under the terms of said contract in that you have failed to pay or comply with the contract as follows:

Taxes paid in 1959	\$ 212.68
Taxes paid in 1960	222.37
Deficiency in September, 1960 payment	30.00
Deficiency in October, 1960 payment	60.00
Repairs	730.83
Total	\$1,235.88

You are further notified that said contract will stand forfeited and cancelled unless within thirty (30) days after the completion of this notice upon you, you perform all of the terms and conditions of said contract now in default herein set forth and in addition pay the reasonable cost of preparing and serving this notice.

Service of this notice is made pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 656 of the 1958 Code of Iowa. When said contract is forfeited and cancelled, you will forever be estopped and barred from having, asserting or claiming any right, title or interest in or to the above described real estate or any part thereof, and the undersigned will demand that you quit and surrender possession of said premises.

You are further notified not to remove, deface or destroy any improvements now on said premises.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 24 day of February, 1961.

GEORGE L. LONGSTAFF and ANNA B. LONGSTAFF, Vendors by JAMES D. MCKEON, Attorney for Vendors.

Printed and published in The Iowa Bystander March 2, 9, and 16, 1961.

FORT DODGE

BY MRS. THERESA SIMMONS
526 4th Ave. South
Phone 4-7083

Coppin Chaple A.M.E. Church is holding its services temporarily in the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. Rev. Ivan Johnson is pastor and Rev. LeRoy Patterson, associate pastor.

Home Mission society of the Second Baptist church meets every second Sunday of the month.

The Seeds of Kindness auxiliary meets each Monday. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Cora Harper. A nice lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Shirley Lockman was taken to Lutheran hospital Friday. Her condition is reported good.

Mrs. Raymond Love suffered burns on both hands, carrying her 16-month old son, Raymond, to safety when fire broke out in the basement of their two-story home. Both mother and son were treated at Lutheran hospital and released.

Miss Glynda Mae Horn and Mr. Lee John Mack, Jr., will be married on Saturday, Mar. 18. Miss Horn attended college in Los Angeles, Calif. She had been teaching for the past few years.

CEDAR RAPIDS

By Mrs. Julian Carlton
824 8TH STREET S.E.
PHONE EM 4-6592

The devotional services was conducted at Mt. Zion Baptist by the Mothers and Deacons at the morning service; the message was by the Pastor Rev. Percy W. Burt. Sunday being youth day, music was furnished by the youth choir; Mrs. Leroy Moody is director and Mrs. Louis Bragg, pianist.

An afternoon program was presented by Group No. 3 honoring W. L. Warren, retiring treasurer of the building fund, and charter member.

Union services will be held at Bethel A.M.E. Church, March 19 at 7 p.m. The Rev. Percy W. Burt will deliver the sermon. Music will be furnished by the combined choirs.

To Our Readers

News from out-of-town correspondents should reach the Bystander no later than Wednesday morning. If you can possibly get your news in earlier the staff would greatly appreciate it.

Where to report the news

Buy or Subscribe for
The Iowa Bystander

DES MOINES
Bell & Holbert Pharmacy
12th & Center Street
Hyman's Book Store
405 6th Ave
R & D Delicatessen
17th and Crocker
William's Pharmacy
1000 Center St.
Winick Grocery
1199 9th St.
Beryles Grocery
1101 13th St.
Jimmie's Grill
1460 Center St.

Newsboys serve each side of town.

Call the office for information.

Daryl Flanagan
1112 10th Street
AT 2-6235

Mike Walden
1436 Fremont St.
AM 6-0581

KEOKUK
J. H. Clark
1215 Fulton St.

WATERLOO, IOWA
Betty Hackett
120 Chestnut St.
AD 4-0162

The Fullilove School of Music and Dance
620 1/2 Lafayette Street

FT. DODGE
C. L. House, Reporter
845 9th Ave., S.W.

MANLY, IOWA
Mrs. Flossie Douglas

DAVENPORT
Cecile Cooper
225 W. 14th St.

FORT DODGE, IOWA
Mrs. Theresa Simmons

CENTERVILLE, IOWA
Mrs. Okie Estes
1720 S. 15th

MASON CITY, IOWA
Mrs. M. Turner

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
Mrs. Julian Carlton

WATERLOO

BY BETTY HACKETT
120 Chestnut St. AD 4-0162
ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

A dramatic club has been organized at Antioch. The Rev. William Parker is the director.

PAYNE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Payne Community Youth Fellowship will sponsor its second film in the series of religious films Saturday, March 18. The title of the film will be "Missionary To Walker's Garage."

Saturday, March 25, Mr. Henry L. Hefty, manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. will be the guest speaker. He will give a lecture and show a film entitled, "In Your Defense."

Let's all support our favorite news carriers by purchasing Bystanders and purchasing subscriptions for ourselves and friends and relatives. The success of the contest really depends on each and every one of us.

The Rev. Linton Scott spoke for the Wise-Menettes Thursday, March 16. He will speak at a fellowship banquet Monday, March 20 at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Dr. John Walker, local surgeon who recently traveled overseas rendering service to many, will be the guest speaker at the Scholarship Tea sponsored by the Waterloo Women's Civic Club, Sunday afternoon. Grant School will be the scene of the Scholarship Tea slated to be held from 4-6 p.m.

Proceeds of the tea will provide a scholarship for an eligible 1961 graduate of East High School.

Waterloo Carrier Contest

A contest among Bystander news carriers in Waterloo, Ia., will begin Friday, Mar. 16 and end May 18, 1961.

Cash prizes will be awarded with a first place prize of \$10.00 and a second place prize of \$5.00.

Each coupon in the Bystander is worth five (5) points. (See below)

My Favorite

BYSTANDER NEWS CARRIER

Is

Name _____
This Coupon Worth Five (5) Points

All coupons should be mailed to the two judges listed below:

Mrs. R. G. Potter
821 Fowler Street

Rev. Thelmore Johnson
219 Sumner Street

Each subscription sale is worth 15 points. Subscriptions are \$3.00 per year.

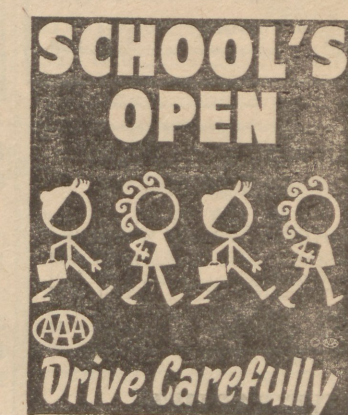
WHAT PEOPLE KNOW

THAT ISN'T SO

The cartoonist "Ding" Darling once said in a speech to the Library Association, "I've never written a book but when I do, I am going to write a book about the things that people know that aren't so."

The things that people know, that aren't so, about little children are legion. "Isn't he a good little boy?" He sits so still and never bothers anybody."

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Des Moines, Iowa



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.
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
12th and Crocker Street
REV. DAVID A. BLAKE, Sr.
Sunrise Prayer Service 6:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Youth Fellowships 5:30 P.M.

East University Church of God in Christ
East 17th and University
BISHOP J. E. ABBERNATHY
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Eve. Mission Circle 7:00 P.M.
Weekly evening services
Tuesday and Friday 8:00 P.M.

Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
805 W. 15th St.
REV. OSCAR PEAVEY, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
1525 East University Ave.
REV. J. K. BROWN, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Church 11:00 a.m.
A.C.E. League 5:30 p.m.
Evening Program 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

Community Sanctified Church of Christ
809 S. E. 27th Street
BISHOP D. H. CRANSHAW, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.
Youth Organization 7:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:00 P.M.

Philadelphia Seventh-Day Adventist
1150 15th Street
PASTOR E. L. RYLES, Minister
Sabbath School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Missionary Volunteer 4:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting 8:00 P.M.
Dorcas Society 1st and 3rd Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.

New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ
1138 14th Street
BISHOP M. W. GOODMAN, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Weekday Service
Tuesday and Friday Night 8:00 p.m.
Y.P.W.W. Sunday 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Night Service 8:00 p.m.

CALVARY APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION
1516 Scott Street
Minister G. Reid in charge
Morning Worship 12:00 p.m.
Weekly services:
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 p.m.
evenings
Sunday School 10:30 p.m.

THE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
906 10th St.
Minister, REV. EZELL WIGGINS
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Adult and Children
Bible Class (Sunday) 6:00 P.M.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. H. R. Fields will preach at Maple Street Baptist church on Sunday, Mar. 19 at 8 p.m. The Senior choir will assist him with music.

Pastor Fields used for his theme last Sunday morning, "The Cup, Cross and the Crown." The Junior choir had charge of the music. Rev. William Scott, visiting minister, read the Scriptures.

The Mission met Wednesday evening at the church. Visiting worshippers last Sunday were Mrs. Lettie Mash, and daughter, Mrs. M. May and Mrs. William Scott.

The Senior choir is sponsoring a chicken dinner in the church basement on Saturday, Mar. 18 starting at 12 noon.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Members of the Canvas committee for the Pledge system are continuing to contact the members of the church. Some worker will call on each member. The canvas began Sunday, Mar. 12 and was quite successful.

Easter Sunday at the 11 a.m. services there will be baptism of babies,

Golden Echoes to Present Musical



On Sunday, Mar. 19 at 4 p.m., the Golden Echoes will present a musical recital at Maple Street Baptist church, sponsored by the Men's chorus.

The group is composed of youths from various churches in the city and was organized a year ago. Directress

is Mrs. Marguerite Anthony.

Members of the group pictured above are, left to right, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Madison, Mrs. McNair, Mrs. Townsell, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Nevels. Mrs. Anthony is seated.

Named Area Leader For A.M.E. Missionary Society in Iowa

Mrs. David A. Blake, Sr., of St. Paul A.M.E. Church has been appointed area leader of Women's Missionary societies, Illinois conference of A.M.E. Church.

Her area will include churches in Des Moines, Keokuk, Albia, Council Bluffs, Fort Madison, Muscatine, Burlington, Clarinda, Osceola, Ottumwa and Oskaloosa. Assisting Mrs. Blake will be Mrs. James K. Brown of Des Moines; Mrs. Frederick Smith, Council Bluffs, and Mrs. Thomas E. Cooper, Des Moines (representing Muscatine).



MRS. BLAKE

A special area meeting will be held at the Des Moines-Quincy district conference on Friday, Mar. 24 in Galesburg, Ill. Rev. William H. Burnette, Jr., presiding elder, will be in charge.

True Light Singers To Present Program

The True Light Singers will be presented in a musical program at Macedonia Baptist church on Sunday, Mar. 19 at 4 p.m.

Deaconess Council To Hold Services

The Mothers, Stewardess and Deaconess council will hold its services on Sunday, Mar. 19 at 2:30 p.m. at the Morning Star Missionary Baptist church at 812 Crocker street.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

"Remember Me", was the subject of Pastor William Heath's sermon Sunday morning. He was assisted by the Rev. George Ward, the Rev. John Pope and the Senior choir. Visiting worshippers were George Lockett of Oralabor, Ia., and Richard McKeever of the city.

Last Sunday afternoon, the Fellowship chorus of the Corinthian Baptist church rendered a musical program for the Senior choir of Shiloh. Mrs. Leola Withers is president, and Mrs. Pearl Gibson was the sponsor.

The Youth choir furnished music for the evening services. Mrs. McNeil Clinton is director, and the Rev. John Pope brought the message on "Ages of Lawlessness"; a solo by Miss Marva Keyes. Pulpit guest was Rev. Melvin Duncan and Mr. E. Duncan was a visiting worshipper also.

At 6 p.m. the Deaconess sponsored a fellowship dinner at the church. Mrs. Gillie Reed, president of the Mothers, Stewardess and Deaconess Council, was guest speaker.

Other special guests were the moderator of the Central District, of Mothers M. Williams, G. Angelo and Sis. J. Love. Last Sunday was in charge of E. Bradley with remarks by her also.

The sick and shut-in are Sis. M. Burton and G. Lamb.

Maple Street Baptist

Rev. Parisk sermon was "What Happened to Hell".

Rev. Parisk and the gospel choir was at Corinthian Church Sunday at 3:00. He preached on "Man's Power".

The sick and shut-in are Deacon Chester Williams at Younker Building Memorial Hospital and Cleveland Campbell at home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jackson are both sick. Mr. Jackson is in Broadlawn Hospital and Mrs. Jackson is in Johnsons Nursing Home.

John W. Bryant Rites Held Wednesday; Retired Coal Miner

Funeral services for John W. Bryant, 76, of 1603 University ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mt. Hebron Baptist church with the Rev. James Harris officiating. Burial was in Glendale cemetery. He died Saturday morning at Broadlawn Polk County hospital following a three week illness.



BRYANT

Born in Georgia, Mr. Bryant had lived in Des Moines 40 years and was a retired coal miner. He was a member of Mt. Hebron Baptist church in West Des Moines, and a former choir director, trustee, Sunday School teacher and leader of the B.T.U. organization of his church.

Surviving are his wife, Naomi; and four brothers, Edward and T. Bryant, both of Davenport, Ia., Emmett of Billings, Mont., and William of Milwaukee, Wis. and a host of other relatives and friends.

Mrs. G. Whitehurst

Out of Hospital

Mrs. Gurindela Whitehurst of 1130 Evans streets is convalescing at her home after a month's stay in University hospital at Iowa City, Ia.

Rites Held Wednesday

For Edward Maupin

Funeral rites for Edward Maupin, 75, of 728 S.E. 15th street were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Estes and Son Funeral home with burial in Glendale cemetery. He died Saturday at Johnson Nursing Home, 1709 10th street. He had been ill three years. He had resided in Des Moines 45 years and was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include two sons, Edward Maupin, Jr., and Kenneth Maupin, both of Des Moines.

Hold Services for

Lewis Miller, 77

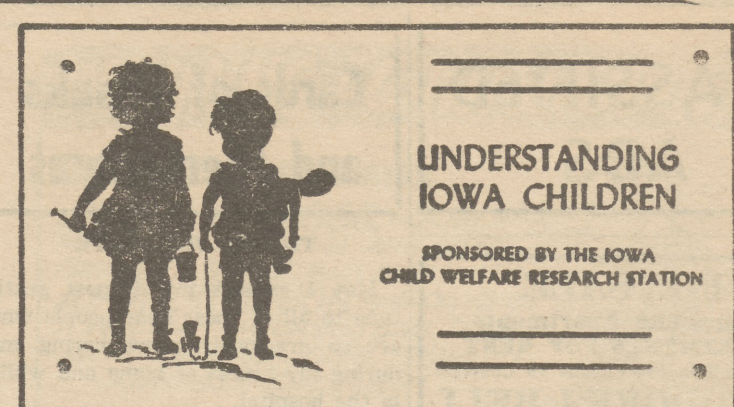
Funeral services for Lewis Miller, 77, of 1305 S. Union street were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Estes and Son Funeral Home with burial in Glendale cemetery. He died of a heart attack Sunday at Broadlawn Polk County hospital after a day's illness.

Born in Washington, D. C., Mr. Miller had been a resident of Des Moines 40 years. Surviving him are his widow, Alberta; two daughters, Mrs. Inez Sheats of Kirkland, Wash., and Mrs. Deloris Simms of Des Moines; a sister, Mrs. Lena Hutchins of Des Moines and six grandchildren.

DENVERITE BILKED \$4,500

Denver—A 77-year-old East Denver woman was bilked of \$4,500 in savings last Monday by two men who posed as state furnace inspectors, police said. Miss Nellie Begley of 1570 Adams St. said the money was to be a bond posted after the two men purportedly found a gas leak in the basement of her home. The men drove Miss Begley to the First National bank at 17th and Welton Sts. where she withdrew the savings. Except for about \$5, the amount constituted her entire life savings, she told police.

son, Irwin Turpin of Des Moines. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Fowler and Son Funeral home.



Written by May P. Youtz, SUI Associate Professor

DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH FROM YOUR CHILD

"Karen wants to quit her piano lessons again," Mrs. Brown told her husband. "She thinks she has too much to do."

Mr. Brown threw his paper down on the table with irritation. "Now Karen knows that we agreed to her starting again only on the condition that she wouldn't quit for a year. She has plenty of time to practice if she will just organize herself a little. She never does anything well because she can't stick to anything for more than a few minutes. She's not going to stop these piano lessons and she's going to practice every day if I have to stand over her with a paddle."

Insist

"I agree with you that we must insist that she continue," said Mrs. Brown thoughtfully. "My parents never made me stay with anything and I feel that this was a mistake. On the other hand, I wonder if it would have been any better for me if they had. Attempts to force children to accomplish things do not always work."

"Karen's problem is basically one of not having any confidence in herself," replied Mr. Brown. "When anything gets difficult she quits because she expects to fail anyway. But you told me just a few days ago that she learns a new piece of music in record time—I wonder why she feels so inadequate?"

Know Why

"I think we know why she feels the way she does. We have agreed before that we have sometimes been too hard on her and expected too much of her because she is the oldest child. I think we must insist that she continue, but must also help her feel that we think she can succeed and that we are willing to help her. She often asks me to listen to her practice, or help her with some of the more difficult parts and . . ."

"I know, I know," interrupted Mr. Brown, "and you often refuse." So do I, but no matter how busy we are, we've got to do better. She needs to feel that we not only expect certain things, but that we are here to help her."

HEALTH FOR ALL

Keep on Your Feet

Automobile accidents hit the headlines, but actually more people sixty-five and older die from falls and their complications than from auto accidents. Falls are especially dangerous for older people, and older people are especially likely to fall.

Here are some fall-prevention hints for the elderly:

... When going up or down stairs, don't take one step with each foot, but put both feet on a step before going on to the next one.

... Keep a night light burning all night in the bathroom and the bedroom.

... Don't get out of bed too quickly or you may get dizzy and fall. Sit on the edge of the bed for a while before standing up.

Small Objects

... Elderly people tend to shuffle along, so that they trip over small objects like thresholds, doormats and rug corners. Make a special effort

to lift your feet when you walk.

... Don't watch your feet through the lower part of bifocals, since things you look at that way will become blurred.

... Use a rubber suction mat in bathtub or shower and install hand-holds on the wall.

Legs

... If you've been sitting for a while and a leg has gone to sleep, be sure to hold on to something when you stand up.

... Don't climb on the table, chair, or even the stepstool to reach something high up. Either wait until somebody comes to get things down for you or, if you live alone, keep everything where you can reach it with both feet on the ground.

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

READ THE BYSTANDER EVERY WEEK

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Interracial Audience of 100 Attend Folk Dance, Skating Program at Willkie House Sunday

An interracial audience of over 100 persons attended a program of folk dancing by Grand View College students and roller skating skill at Willkie House Sunday afternoon. The event observed Settlement House Month in which nearly 100 such community centers in urban areas across the nation are taking part in with a variety of celebrations this month.

Speakers

The show began with neighborhood youngsters demonstrating their skill at roller skating in the gym. Presented by Charles Jones, skating director and Willkie House staff member, the couples were Ronnie Hines and Valerie Thompson; Neal Williams and Deborah Henderson; Bill Herndon and Yvette Thompson; Charles Holmes and Vicki Henderson; and Jimmy Brown and Pat Miller.

Varied Dances

Then came the six couples from

Grand View who presented a variety of folk dances from countries around the world. Then to the delightful surprise of the audience, the couples went out in the audience and selected various persons to join in the dance with them.

Other entertainment on the program included a piano rendition by Miss Charlotte Jones. Performing a swell job as ushers, were little Steven Green and Bobby Hines.

Willkie House

Willkie House was dedicated almost 10 years ago and observes in spirit and activities the charge inscribed on a bas-relief plaque of Wendell Willkie on the north wall of the lobby:

"We must create a world in which there shall be an equality of opportunity for every race and nation."

Miss Charlene Wharton is executive director and Mr. Kenneth Whitney is athletic director.

Mrs. Sharon Rucker Given Baby Shower

Mrs. Rhoba Turner feted Mrs. Sharon Ann Rucker with a Surprise Baby Shower on Sunday, Mar. 5 at the home of Mrs. Turner. The guest of honor was completely surprised. Games were played and prizes won by Misses Joan Bradley, Duryea Dickson and Olabell Williams.

Those sharing courtesies were Mesdames Dorothy Hammitt, Edna Wells, Wanda McClain, Helen Humphrey, Maxcelya Bozeman, Elinore Thomas, Judith Reed, Joan Loggins, Rose Thompson, Temple Harris and Bobbie Shepherd. Also the Mesdames Ramona Houston, Elaine Dixon, Rhoda Miller, Olabell Williams, Barbara Hearld, Margo Looney and Joan Bradley.

Refreshments consisted of Happy-time Punch, Coffee and Frosted Cupcakes. Mrs. Rucker received many very lovely and useful gifts for the expected baby.

Booklovers Club Will Meet Friday

The Booklovers club of the YWCA will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at the YW, 9th and High streets with the president, Mrs. Jack Cleveland, presiding. The group which formerly was composed of all Negro members, integrated over a year ago and now boasts a membership of about half white and Negro members.

Doric Lodge No. 30 Meets This Evening

Doric Lodge No. 30 will meet this evening (Thursday) at the Masonic hall, 11th and Center streets.

Princess Zorah Chap. Meets at Lodge Hall

Princess Zorah chapter No. 10, O.E.S., held their regular meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge hall, 11th and Center streets.

Mrs. Martha Wheels and Florence Parker were given their proficiency tests. Worthy Matron Mable Weathers appointed Mesdames. Ocie Sims, Maxine Watkins, Korrine Jackson, and W. T. Johnson to revise the chapter's by-laws. Catherine Durden, chairman of finance committee, reported that the committee is planning a rummage sale for Apr. 1 at the Rummage center. Members may call her, or Mable Weathers or Maxine Watkins for rummage pickups.

Visited Sick

Mrs. Weathers and Associate Matron, Mrs. Maxine Watkins made visits to some of the older members, who are unable to attend the meetings. The sick committee reported Maxine Watkins and Nancy Coleman.

The Entertainment committee served refreshments at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be Apr. 4 at the Lodge hall.

The William Burns Have House Guest From Salisbury, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Burns of 1628 Carpenter ave., had as house guest recently, Mrs. Victor Tulane of Washington, D. C. She came from Salisbury, N. C., to bring the body of her uncle, Mr. Patterson, back to his birthplace, Iowa City, Ia., for funeral services and burial on Saturday, Mar. 4.

Courtesies

While in Des Moines she was entertained with a breakfast by Mrs. Georgia Goggins. Then Mrs. Burns honored her with a breakfast, with Mrs. Goggins and Mrs. Catherine Thomas sharing the courtesies. Mrs. Tulane left for Salisbury on Wednesday, Mar. 8. She and her husband, Dr. Tulane have been living in Salisbury for the past five years. Dr. Tulane who retired as a teacher from Howard University, was granted a five-year leave of absence and has been teaching in North Carolina. They will return to their home in Washington, this summer.

Theodosia Court Given Altar Cloth

Theodosia Court No. 5, R.E.O.A., will meet on Sunday, Mar. 19 at 4 p.m. at the Masonic hall, 11th and Center streets. At a previous meeting a beautiful altar cloth was presented to the court by Mrs. Helen T. Carter, chairman of the ways and

means committee. The court gave the committee a standing vote of thanks.

Mrs. Mildred Graves is royal matron and Mr. John Danforth is royal patron.

Three Purpose Club Meets at Rolling Hills

The Three Purpose club, a social-service organization, met Sunday afternoon, Mar. 5 with Mrs. Laura Williams at her farm home, Rolling Hills in Prairie City, Ia.

One of the club's projects is the adoptive care of a child at Woodward. After the business meeting members toured the hostess' home and viewed the lands. Mrs. Mable Weathers is president.

Mrs. Williams and her husband, Mr. Harold Williams, recently moved to their farm home from Des Moines.

Ten Keys Club Meets With Mrs. Martin

The Ten Keys club met at 1125 10th street Mar. 3 with Mrs. Martin. Guests were Mesdames Orea Buice and Mary Hardaway. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Leona Jordan at 733 26th street.

Mrs. Inice Carter is president.

Report 125 Attend "Evening with AKAs"; Will Aid Cancer Drive

Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha met Mar. 8 with Soror Charlotte Jones of 1929 Buffalo road. According to a report given by Soror Billie Jean Morrow, basileus, a crowd of 125 attended the "Evening With AKA" at the Jewish Community center. Many patrons made donations even though they were unable to attend the show.

Cooperation

Basileus Morrow also commented on the sisterly cooperation displayed through the production of the show and the wonderful harmony of working together.

"The efforts and cooperation of the Ivy girls was a source of joy for all sorors," she said.

Cancer Month

Communications from the national office designated the month of April

as "Aid to Cancer Research" month. Plans were outlined for presenting a film and speaker on Cancer research for the next sorority meeting on Apr. 5 and inviting the public to attend.

Dean of pledges, Duryea Dickson sent a report for the Ivy girls which was read by Soror Evannette Mays. A lovely repast was served by the hostess.

Dilettante Club

Met Tuesday

The Dilettante club met Tuesday evening at Willkie House, 900 17th street. Mrs. Doris Wilson is president.

Senior Citizens

Celebrate Birthdays

The Senior Citizens met at Willkie House this afternoon (Thursday) and celebrated the March birthdays of Messrs. William Jefferson and William T. Johnson.

The Golden Agers club, which now number over 40 members, celebrated St. Patrick day in their meeting at Willkie House Wednesday afternoon.

Grand Polemarch, Provincial Polemarch Visit Kappas Here

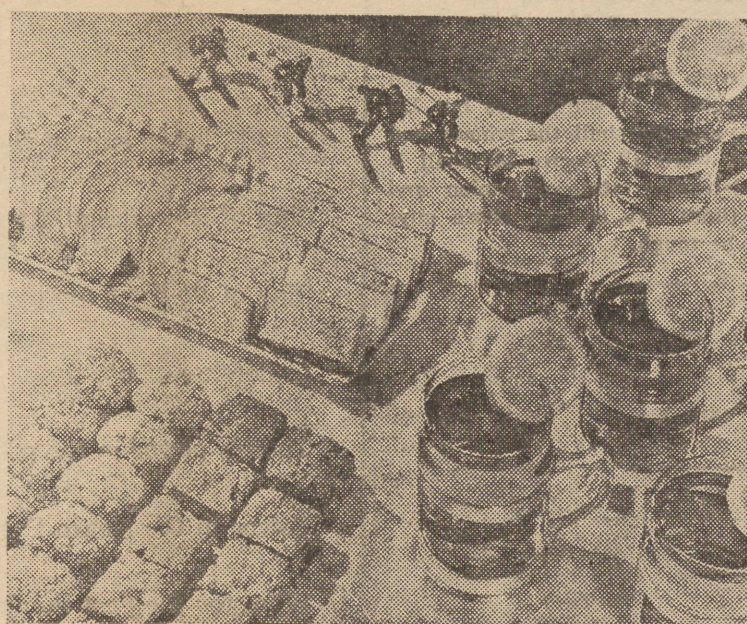
C. Roger Wilson, Chicago, Ill., grand polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and Henry C. Bennett, Gary, Ind., provincial polemarch of the North Central Regional province, were in Des Moines over the weekend.

They met Friday evening with Omega undergraduate chapter at Drake university and on Saturday evening met with the Des Moines alumni chapter at the home of Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver of 5975 N.W. 73rd place.

Messrs. Wilson and Bennett were here in connection with the erection of a Kappa memorial to be dedicated on the Indiana university campus, founding place of the fraternity, during the 50th Grand Conclave in August in Bloomington, Ind.

While in Des Moines both were guests at Hotel Fort Des Moines. They left Sunday. Herbert B. Minter is polemarch of the Des Moines alumni chapter.

Hot Spiced Tea and Sportsmen



Always welcome to a group of winter sports enthusiasts is a hot cup of tea, especially Hot Spiced Tea, "solid" sandwiches and an assortment of cakes or cookies.

If you know anything about the reactions of outdoor sportsfolks, you know that once they're home, and relaxed, fatigue is likely to take over. So, just in case you've a few chores in mind for them to do, have plenty of that Hot Spiced Tea around. Why? Simply because tea supplies a quick pick-up followed by a steady "lift" without any let down. At the same time, in its own mysterious fashion, tea relaxes nerve tensions. Here's the recipe for the Hot Spiced Tea. If you learn to make this right, you'll automatically learn the basic rules for making a good pot of everyday tea.

HOT SPICED AFTERNOON TEA
(Makes about 2 dozen)
4 quarts water
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
1/2 cup loose tea or 15 teabags
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup orange juice
3/4 cup fresh lemon juice
Add spices to water. Bring water to full rolling boil. Remove from heat. Immediately add tea. Brew 4 minutes. Stir and strain. Add sugar; stir till dissolved. Add fruit juices. To reheat for serving place over low heat. Do not boil. Makes 25-30 servings.

CRUNCHY FRUIT SQUARES
(Makes 48 squares)
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup chopped filberts
1 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup chopped filberts
1 cup candied fruits, chopped
1 cup orange juice
Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until they start to thicken. Continue beating and add sugar gradually, then vanilla. Stir in dry ingredients. Fold in filberts, candied fruits, and dates. Bake in an 8 x 8-inch lined and greased pan in a 350° F. oven for 40 minutes. Cool. Cut into squares and remove from pan.

FILBERT MACAROONS
(Makes about 2 dozen)
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup chopped filberts
Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually. Beat in egg, and add chopped filberts, vanilla, salt and cereal. Mix thoroughly; press mixture into rounded bowl of tablespoon. Drop on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven 350° F. for 10 minutes.

100 Women Enjoy Hats . . . Hats . . . Hats at the Mad Hatters Tea and Style Show Sunday

More than 100 women enjoyed spring in all its glory as only a woman can at the Mad Hatters tea and style show sponsored by the Rosa L. Gragg club at the Brotherhood Youth Center Sunday afternoon. Flower hats, tall hats, straw hats, in all colors and descriptions, including some modeled by Mr. John were on display by charming models.

Models

Mrs. Terry Walker, Jr., Sioux City, Misses Ada Thomas, Waterloo, Lillie Forbes, Ardmore, Okla., and a student at Crescent Beauty school, and Mrs. Corliss Williams of Des Moines were the well-groomed models.

During and following the show tea was served at a beautifully appointed table with the club's colors of yellow and blue depicted in cake decorations, mints and corsages the members wore.

Parliamentary Club Holds Meeting

The Parliamentary Law and Culture club held their regular meeting Friday evening at Willkie House, 900 17th street.

Hostesses to the March meeting were Mesdames. Felice Rhodes and Oradell Henry. Mrs. Mayme Moore, program chairman, presented Mrs. Gwendolyn Fowler, who lectured on the Far Eastern countries in which she has served as a representative of the United States. Her talk was illustrated by color slides.

Life Membership

At the close of the meeting the life membership plaque from the National Association of Colored Women Club, Inc., headquarters was presented to the members. Parliamentary club was the first federated club in the U. S. to take out a NACWC life membership.

St. Patrick's day theme was carried out in refreshments with green frappe, green and white cookies, mints and napkins.

February Meeting

At the February meeting the club recognized Brotherhood month with Mesdames. Jeanne Morris and Roberta Frazier as co-hostesses. A panel dis-

Several hats of Younkers display were sold to guests. Mrs. Joseph Wimberly, whose personal interest in hats was demonstrated as she described hats taken from the display table decorated in yellow and blue net and flanked by brass pole lamps.

Hostesses

Miss Albert Bates furnished music at her own electric organ. Mrs. Don Platter won the door prize, a \$10 hat at Younkers.

Members who served at the tea table, registration and as hostesses were Mesdames. Lauretta Reeves, Pinkie Goode, Irene Herman, Virginia Mason, Mildred Dysart, Ruby Akers, Minnie McGuire, Thelma Dixon, Mary Ruth Simmons and Geraldine Ayers. Mrs. Simmons is president.

The affair was considered one of the most novel presented by a federated club this year.

cussion was presented by Mrs. Moore with panelists Atty. James B. Morris, Jr., Miss Clara Burkhead, of Des Moines Council of Church Women and Mrs. Wimberly of the Polk County Juvenile court.

Refreshments depicted in Valentine decor included cherry tarts, on heart shaped doilies and a centerpiece and table decorations in red and white.

Mrs. Lucille Smith is president.

Au Fait Club Changes Meeting

Au Fait club will meet on Friday, Mar. 24 instead of Mar. 14 as previously planned at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Smalls of 1176 11th street. Mrs. Dorothy Thomas is president.

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Des Moines, Iowa



Although Monday's wet snow fall put a damper on springlike activities of Des Moines residents, we could not help admiring the beauty as the city was turned into a virtual wonderland. The social whirl on the local scene picks up and on every hand there are comments . . . Easter is just around the corner, and after Easter, you know it is spring!

Which brings to mind an incident of several weeks ago when it seemed as if spring had arrived then. While riding on one of the local transit buses a passenger held proudly an almost perfect specimen of a pussy-willow branch. Just about all eyes strayed to the branch and comments were made, "Doesn't it do you good to see that?" and "It looks like spring right now."

The owner of the branch, acknowledged that it did look like spring, but warned, "It is too early yet. There is a lot of snow and cold days ahead, that could ruin every fruit tree in the state if it keeps up this warm."

How true his statement was.

We took time out last week to go by the newly remodeled Crescent Beauty School at 1407 Center street. Just to look at the outside made you want to go and see what has been done inside. Women who have homes and look forward to spring interior pickups and remodeling, can well understand the urge.

After getting material for story and pictures we were taken on a fast tour of the school. Upstairs in various classrooms and practical rooms there was a generous but harmonizing use of wall paper and paints and new furnishings. However, one room, with its deep sky blue paint caught and held our attention. It was a north room and much of the curling and pressing activities of the school is conducted there. The blue of the paint looked cool and restful at the same time. We just vowed we had to have that color for our bedroom walls.

Then Mrs. Lewis James, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Humphrey, owner of the school, who was out of town on business, conducted us to the basement of the school to show us the newly added lounge for students.

She told us that the faculty and students alike were especially proud of this particular room because it had been planned, furnished by the students themselves. The students' time, money and energy had gone into the realization of the room with its soft rose walls, with accents of black, beige and aqua. They had retrieved metal folding chairs from the school and painted them with glossy black paint. A round table had been painted white for cards and games. A juke box stood in one corner. A faculty member had contributed a kindergarten table which had been converted into a lounge bench, with an aqua cushion. There were other colorful print hung at a window. The comfortable modern chairs with plenty of colorful pillows. Curtains in floor was painted red and metal wastebasket blended in with the color scheme. To add a homey and a delightful effect, a green climbing plant, completed the picture. And it was all done by Crescent's students,

who are quite young this season.

Over the weekend we visited Mrs. Evelyn DePatten of 1076 14th street who has been recovering from a broken ankle and leg bone sustained last November just before Thanksgiving. Although she returned to work in January at the Iowa Employment office where she has been working the past eight years, she still has to get around sometimes with crutches.

Her former neighbor, Mrs. Paul (Naomi) Perkins, who now live at 3501 27th place, has been having her share of troubles this past year. Mrs. Perkins is now in Methodist hospital and has been for several weeks.

Their troubles began when Mr. Perkins came down with polio. Then they learned that their house, which was all paid for, was in the freeway route and that meant pulling up roots and relocating in a new neighborhood. Then their car was demolished in an accident. And with all the strain and trouble that come to all families sooner or later in life, Mrs. Perkins faltered under the load and she herself was hospitalized.

Troubles have also plagued Mrs. Gertrude Estel, this year. She has been caring for an ill sister, Mrs. Fannie Huston, who has been ill for a number of weeks and just returned home from the Broadlawn Polk County hospital where she spent two weeks after suffering a relapse. In addition Mrs. Estel's son, Edward Reeves is confined in Veteran's hospital in New Orleans, La. He has improved although he was on the critical list at one time. Furthermore, Mrs. Estel's brother, John Estel, is a patient at Veterans hospital in Des Moines.

On the list of officers submitted for nomination for the Nash School P.T.A., is that of Mrs. Rufus Spates of 1244 13th Street for corresponding secretary. The Bundle drive, which is in charge of Mrs. Cecile Thompson, of 1168 11th Street is scheduled for Apr. 27-28.

Next week is National Negro Press Week and Thursday, Mar. 16 marks the founding of the first Negro newspaper. We would like all of you to think seriously of what the Negro press means to you. We will call on some of you for comments next week.

Deltas Salute Leontyne Price

New York — Metropolitan Opera prima donna Leontyne Price was Delta Sigma Theta's guest of honor at a supper party in New York.

Hostesses on this occasion, Jean L. Noble, national president of Delta, and Marie Barksdale, executive director, were joined by Deltas Lena Horne, Ellen Holly and friends Lorraine Hansberry, Robert Nemiroff, Lennie Hayton, Ben Carruthers, Alex Haley, Hugh Dilworth, Marcel Shasagane and D. Parke Gibson.

The Deltas honored Miss Price, also a Delta, on the occasion of her debut at the Metropolitan Opera for which she received a 35-minute ovation and was acclaimed by critics for bringing back grand opera.

EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

OBSERVING NEGRO
NEWSPAPER WEEK
MEANS SUPPORT

Next week, March 19 to 26, Negro newspapers will observe their 134th anniversary. Organized during the slave period in America, the founders of the first Negro newspaper had two objectives in view. First, to fight slavery and racial discrimination, and second, to provide a media for news about Negroes and employment for Negro newspaper workers.

Succeeding papers, some large, some small, have not lost sight of these objectives for even though human slavery does not exist, racial discrimination does and needs to be fought everywhere. And while printing news about Negroes and their employment in the dailies are much more liberal, yet far from what it should be. We hope the day will come when Negro newspapers are unnecessary, but they must continue until democracy in journalism is complete.

Negro newspaper ownership has taken a terrible beating over the years seldom serving more than one generation. For instance, years ago such stalwarts as the Boston Guardian, Atlanta Independent, Washington (D. C.) Bee, Indianapolis Freeman, New York Age, Topeka Plaindealer, Chicago Bee, Richmond (Va.) Planet and a few others flourished and made great contributions to the advancement of the Negro. Today they are all gone.

And many have gone because the very people for whose advancement they were run failed to support them. Of course, nobody is forced to subscribe for a Negro newspaper. But every Negro who has any backbone; any Negro who is interested in the advancement of his race should.

Unfortunately there are well trained men and women in Des Moines who support nothing. They are doing very well in Des Moines because the NAACP, the Bystander and others in the forefront spent a lot of time and money breaking down discrimination, creating jobs and otherwise making it easier for them to live, work and earn a living. These folks are lazy recipients without courage, backbone or appreciation to carry a part of the responsibility their position demands. In fact, they ride without paying the toll.

Too many Negroes reach a position of apparent safety and forget the surroundings from which they came, forget to do for the community and youngsters what their community has done for them.

Negro newspaper week is designed to emphasize the contribution this group has made toward the advancement of the Negro in America. The Negro, for whom they are run primarily, should show their appreciation by supporting them.

PASSING THE BUCK
DOES NOT WORK

As had been expected the labor union committee, so far, has done exactly what the Bystander predicted in the case of the two bricklayers who refused to work with a Negro bricklayer on a shopping center at Euclid and Harding Road last summer.

First, they exonerated the union from any racial bias. With this, from the evidence presented, the Bystander fully agrees. In fact, there was no charge leveled at the union or its officials.

Second, the evidence is quite clear that the bricklayers were guilty of racial discrimination and if there is any doubt about the evidence, here is what one of the men said. He didn't remember ever stating that he wouldn't work with a Negro, the report said, but added "I would not retract it if I did make the statement."

Third it appears that the local has no machinery with which to punish offenders in such cases and thus the matter must be handled by the national organization.

Fourth, the Commission on Human Rights missed the boat and allowed the unions to muddy the water when it stepped aside to see if they would police their own men. After all, the action by these men violated a city ordinance and no commission has a right to shift its enforcement obligations to private organizations.

Negroes broke up racial discriminations in restaurants, hotels and other places of public accommodation in Des Moines by taking violators into court and getting them convicted. Wholesale discrimination against Negroes in the South was broken up in most cases by bringing violators to court and following the cases through to the highest courts and not by begging so-called Christians to practice brotherly love. Brotherly love is alright as far as it

In Savage Battle Patterson Still Champ - -
Lethal Combination Finishes Swede in 6thFloyd Downed Twice
In Blazing 1st Round

By Staff Writer
Miami, Fla.—Pockmarked with lumps and bumps, weary and one-eyed and blood spattered, Floyd Patterson reigns yet as heavyweight boxing king of the world.

In two minutes 45 seconds of the six-round of this action packed thriller Champ Patterson rocked Ingemar Johansson, the possessor of the "Hammer of Thor," to sleep for good with a stunning left hook to the mid-section and a thunderous wood-chopping right to the head that spelled the end for the Big Man from Sweden.

Rubber Match

In this the rubber match between the heavyweight Supermen of boxing ring, Patterson showed a colossal display of gallantry, courage and atomic might, as he twice lifted himself from the canvas, where Johansson had placed him, to regain his crown with a barrage of precision blows.

Surprising Right

In this, the rubber match between ring, where the blood of each fighter flowed as free as the waters of the Mississippi, the gladiators battled each other with the fury and "kill" instinct of the jungle beasts. At the gong the Swede came out jabbing with his left and suddenly catapulted a surprising right to Patterson's chin that sent the champ sprawling to the deck. It was a right that Patterson had known before and was soon to know again. The Champ immediately sprang to his feet, shaking his head to rid himself of the drunkenness. Fighting off the onrushing challenger



A bunch of us were sitting around the barbershop discussing the coming Patterson-Johansson fight. One guy spoke up and said if he were Johansson, "he would go after Patterson in the first round. It would be him or me right then and there."

The Swede must have had spies out listening, for that was just what he tried to do. You can't get away from the fact that no fighter with a punch should be a four or five to one underdog. One punch makes up for a lot of boxing skill.

Condition

We would say condition was the deciding factor in that fight. A man in less than perfect condition would not have survived those two first round knockdowns. As we heard it, Floyd's retreat in the sixth round prior to the final wallop could have been a well laid trap.

Courage

As for Johansson no one can ever again question his courage and his ability to take it. The same thing was said of Patterson, that he couldn't take a hard blow to the jaw. Well, we guess they both showed the critics. Writers say the mandatory eight-count was in Patterson's favor. Well, it was going for the other guy when he hit the deck, so it was about an even break there.

There will probably be more written and said about this fight than there has been for some time about a heavyweight bout. All we can say it, it was a jim dandy.

High Jumpers

Along other fronts we were having

goes but the only thing hardheaded people recognize is power—the law. How often has the Bystander editor worked in this field with people in authority who offered all kinds of lip service but had some tactful excuse to duck when the issue reached a show down.

When the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights was formed, it had no enforcement powers. It did what it could and as Dr. Bobbitt, the then chairman, told the city council "we have gone as far as we can without tools to work with". The present commission has tools; it should use them. Otherwise, it will degenerate into a useless commission.

with a whirlwind of fury, Patterson's midsection was stung by another one of Ingo's right-hand power



Patterson

drives that dropped Patterson to the canvas again. Again he sprang up, this time uncorking a right-left combination that made Ingo kiss the deck. He took the mandatory eight-hand landing solidly against his jaw at the bell.

Slugfest

In round two the two gladiators stood toe to toe in a slugfest that sought to bring about the beginning of the end; exchanging hard rights to the head, both swinging with such wild fury that each slipped on the canvas after missing haymakers. Patterson got the best of this toe to toe encounter and at the same time opened a slight cut over Johansson's eye. In the rounds before the final sixth the opponents seemed to have garnered respect for each other's power blows as they began to box with each other. The crispness and potency of the blows in these rounds harvested lumps and bumps and drew blood from both fighters. Johansson's eye began to swell up in the third.

troubles. John Thomas, got out jumped three times by the Russian leaper who says he practices six hours daily. Thomas practices 45 minutes daily five days while the guy from Russia jumps seven days a week. There you have it. Ability plus hard work and condition. Maybe John will get the message.

Golden Gloves

Then, there weren't too many Negroes on the winning Chicago Golden Gloves boxing team and they didn't make a clean sweep of all the all star places in basketball.

In Chicago, all four of the semi-finalists in the public high schools meet were Negro teams. Crane Tech had a couple of white boys but Du Sable, and Marshall the winner and Carver were all Negro. Marshall is the defending state champion and four times city champ. Those guys must be tough.

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Master Boxer

But Patterson the master boxer and strategist won every round except the first, with his shocking left-right combinations that closed Ingemar's eye and caused blood to flow freely from his nose. A Johansson born right to Patterson's eye quickly swelled it shut.

Round Six

In round six Johansson, his face a Grottesque mask created by Patterson's lethal punches, came out of his corner determined to blast the Patterson machine into obscurity as he shot two left jabs at Floyd, followed with two straight rights to the Champion's jaw, that snapped his head back. Johansson was consistent in this round, utilizing his most potent right handed weapon.

Knockout

Again Johansson moved in behind two left jabs and planted solid rights to Patterson's head, but by this time the Champion seemed to have become immune to this right handed onslaught; nevertheless, he strategically retreated and countered with a left hook to the body but missed with a right sailing toward's Ingo's head; but, a followup left hook to the stomach, a short wood-chopping right to the head sent Ingemar plunging to the canvas. Behind the devastating impact of Patterson's combination, the Big Man from Sweden literally kissed the canvas, going

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

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

Send Yours Today

THE SOUL OF A CHILD

The soul of a child is the loveliest flower
That grows in the garden of God.
It climbs from weakness to knowledge and power,
To the sky from the clay and the clod.

To beauty and sweetness it grows under care,
Neglected, 'tis ragged and wild.
'Tis a plant that is tender and wondrously rare,
The sweet, wistful soul of a child.
Be tender, oh gardener, and give it its share—
Of moisture, of warmth and of life,
And let it not lack for painstaking care

To protect it from frost and blight.
A glad day shall come when its bloom shall unfold;

down on his face. Halfway through the count Ingemar tried valiantly to rise . . . at the count of nine he tried once more to rise . . . and fell back to the canvas.

This ended the battle royal between two great fighters, a battle savagely and courageously fought by both fighters, the winner emerging as a really true and worthy champion.

It will seem that an angel has smiled,
Reflecting a beauty and sweetness untold—
The sweet, wistful soul of a child.
In the breast of a bulb is a promise of spring;

In the little blue egg is a bird that will sing;
In the soul of the seed is the hope of the sod;
In the soul of a child is the Kingdom of God.

—Author Unknown

Hawks Finish 2nd With Exciting 63-62 Victory
Over Northwestern Wildcats; Tied With Purdue

By Staff Writer

Evanston, Ill.—The amazing Iowa Hawkeyes finished the 1960-61 basketball season with an exciting 63-62 last second victory over the Wildcats of Northwestern to capture a tie for second place in the Big Ten with a 10-4 record and a very respectable 18-6 total over all record for the season.

The Hawks were behind 62-61 with 49 seconds to play—after Northwestern's Bill Cacciatore, who had been in Iowa's hair all night (scoring 24 points) missed a layup—Iowa grabbed the rebound and with expert ball handling whipped the ball back and forth for over 30 seconds and with 17 seconds remaining, Guard Joe Reddington, one of the new Whiz Kids, let fly a 15-footer—that swished through the nets and gave Iowa a 63-62 victory.

In the end, however, it was the Hawk's defense that proved to have been their mainstay throughout the season, that provided the victory for them.

After Reddington's basket the Wildcats got the ball out of bounds but the Hawks tied up the ball and a jump ball was called. They got possession of it and as the buzzer sounded ending the game they still retained it.

Don Nelson, Iowa's reliable post man and point getting artist got 23 in this last one of the season and raised his season's total to 570 — erasing an old record total of 561 for a single season production set by Iowa's Chuck Darling back in 1951-52.

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Negro Newspaper Week March 19-26A Guiding Light for
134 Years

COME, let us sing of the Negro Press,

Sing of its courage, its trials, its success;

Sing of its fight for the right, waged so long

In defense of our people who suffer much wrong.

There's power in the printed page, power in the pen,

Power in the Negro Press and its news men,

Who, for the past hundred and thirty-four years,

Have guided and guarded us and assuaged our fears.

Russwurm and Cornish, may their souls rest in heaven,

Launched the first Negro weekly in 1827,

And from that time down to the present hour,

Negro newspapers have grown in influence and power.

We can't build and run thriving journals with foam,

Some good Negro papers should be in each home.

Then let's make each week "Negro Newspaper Week,"

By supporting the Press through which we speak.

*(Poem by J. Edward McCall, late editor-publisher, The Tribune, Detroit, Michigan).

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