

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR BAPTIST CONFAB

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Collins, Pastor and wife of Payne A.M.E., 830 Mobile street; Mrs. Homer Franklin, 610 Glenwood street; and Mrs. Lyda Page, 810 Dawson street, are delegates at the Northwest Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Churches which is being held in Cedar Rapids. The Conference will last one week. Appointments are scheduled to be read Sunday, Sept. 7.

REV. BROWN TO SPEAK AT PAYNE A.M.E. SUNDAY

Rev. Harold Brown, 519 Mobile street, was guest speaker at the morning service at Union Baptist Church, Sunday, August 31st. Rev. A. N. Fox is the pastor there. Sunday, September 7th, Rev. Brown will be the guest of Rev. J. W. Collins at Payne A.M.E. Church at both the morning and evening services. The subject of Rev. Brown's morning sermon will be "Throw Out The Christ" and his evening discourse will be "Satan's Jive".

ROBINSONS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, 526 Iowa Street, entertained for two days as their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. George Kenard of Omaha, Nebraska.

Church Directory

PAYNE A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Collins, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
A. C. E. League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Rev. J. C. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Y. P. W. W. 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 8:30 P.M.
Weekly Worship, Tuesday and Fridays 8:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Rev. Elder I. Battle, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:45 A.M.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 P.M.
Evenings Worship 8:00 P.M.
Weekly Worship, Tuesdays and Fridays 8:00 P.M.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Samuel Davis, Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Meeting 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. N. Fox, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B. T. U. 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service, Wednesday evening 7:30 P.M.

Sentence Sermons

By REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWRY for ANP

COME, LET US REASON TOGETHER

If man had not been so unreasonable, year from his very start, perhaps he and God today would not be so far apart.

But these inquisitive, selfish and give-me bugs that early got into his bloodstream, seem even now to be far more deadlier than their first appearance did seem.

If you trace them backward and forward, they are causes of all strife that have kept men downward plunging almost from the beginning of life.

No medicine in tablet or liquid form can these hidden regions explore; this malady is too deep seated for any chemical to effect the slightest cure.

This is something that only the WILL of man alone must play an honest part . . . only it, and the power of Jesus can change an evil man's heart.

God gave this priceless gift to man that he might choose joy and peace; but he seems to ignore the goodness of God, and with Satan has signed a lease.

So far from God has he moved away that even in this enlightened day, God has to beseech him not to follow his own hard way.

But his head is high and his neck stiff — easy prey for old Satan to keep constantly on the drift.

He fails to consider how very liberal God is, in offering him every chance to recover; pleading even by saying to him "Come Let Us Reason Together."

He knows that there is but one way out, and it is open to him especially — because for him Christ gave Himself as surety and indemnity.

But still to God he will not come, and the one great question together; but arrogantly pits his poor judgement against God's only to face an end most bitter.

Nevertheless, God never changes His plan, nor allows His love toward man to cool; but softly and tenderly calls to him, "Come Now and Let Us Reason Together — though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

VI'S NEW SELF-SERVICE MOBILE ST. GROCERY

641 Mobile St.

Phone 7172

THIS WEEK'S OPENING SPECIALS

TOILET TISSUE

12 rolls **\$1**

COUNTRY FRESH EGGS

doz. **51c**

TOMATOES

6 cans **\$1⁰⁵**

SUPER SUDS

2 bxs **39c**

Quaker CORN MEAL

2½ lbs **29c**

10c Candy Bars

6 for **20c**

PINEAPPLE

46oz. **33c**

FRESH Strawberry Jam

1 lb. jar **44c**

Fact

Dick

Jack Surre gro disc joke as a "race red the mean "He who lau

His answer itable style.

"It means ered a doub censor overlo

A diner w hood greasy ordered, "So and have the

Without a waitress as forward?"

Two house an afternoon One wife sa old man has ous to be la

The second fied. "The d do you suspe

It has bee women who been kissed swearing.

"What is the teacher "California "Spell it f Jimmy's d ped expressi an he said, the best."

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"The lady sleep with home owner Whereupon looked outrat her commet way.

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They sat each others ling stars. S ears:

"I'd love of my own. He squee enthusiasm. great," he could get m

Fact and Fun

Dick Wright for ANP

Jack Surrell, Detroit's only Negro disc jockey who is not classed as a "race record player", was asked the meaning of the expression "He who laughs last."

His answer was in his own inimitable style.

"It means someone has discovered a double meaning that the censor overlooked."

A diner went into a neighborhood greasy sea, sat down, and ordered, "Some porkchops please, and have them lean."

Without a trace of a smile, the waitress asked, "Backward or forward?"

Two housewives were spending an afternoon discussing their men. One wife said to the other, "My old man has been simply marvelous to me lately."

The second wife looked horrified. "The dog," she said. "Who do you suspect?"

It has been my experience that women who swear they have never been kissed should be forgiven for swearing.

"What is your favorite state?" the teacher asked little Jimmy.

"California."
"Spell it for me."
Jimmy's dark eyes got a trapped expression. Then they lit up and he said, "I believe I like Ohio the best."

A well-to-do gentleman of color was wearing his oldest clothes, mowing the front lawn in front of his mashionable suburban home. Suddenly a large car stopped at the curb and a white woman blew the horn as she motioned for him to come to her.

Quite cold and aloof, the woman asked: "What do you get for mowing lawns?"

"The lady of the house lets me sleep with her," answered the home owner, matter-of-factly.

Whereupon the lady in the car looked outraged and without further comment drove hurriedly away.

It's a fact: I took the following conversation down in shorthand, word for word:

"You ain't got a cigarette, is you?"

"I ain't said I did, did I?"

"I ain't ask you if you is. I ask you if you ain't. You ain't, is you?"

"Ain't I said I ain't."
"You ain't said nothing."

A young teenage thing who will undoubtedly be a real heart breaker in only a few more years, said to one of her friends:

"I don't get along with my boyfriend lately. He ignores me, and if there's anything that makes me mad it's ignorance."

Mamie approached her employer with a fistful of money, her savings for the past several years. "Miss Jones," said Mamie, "will you keep my money for me?"

"Why should I?" asked the employer. "I thought you were going to get married next week."

"I am," Mamie returned. "But you didn't think I'm going to keep all that money in the same house with a stranger do you?"

They sat together, locked in each others arms, under the twinkling stars. She whispered into his ears:

"I'd love to have a little home of my own."

He squeezed her shoulder in enthusiasm. "Wouldn't that be great," he exclaimed. "Then we could get married."

MRS. MARY WILSON VISITING IN TENNESSEE

Mr. Mary Wilson, wife of the former middle weight fighter "Dynamite" Al Wilson, 211 Oneida Street, left the city Saturday, Aug. 23 to return a visit to her aunt, the famous gospel composer, Mrs. Lucie E. Campbell of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Campbell had previously spent 3 days here visiting the Wilsons. After a two week visit in Memphi, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Campbell will proceed to the National Baptist Convention which is to be held in Chicago, Sept. 10th. Mrs. Campbell is scheduled to lead a 1000 voice choir during its sessions. At the conclusion of the convention, Mrs. Wilson will return home.

BETTY FURGERSON TO STUDY AT I.S.T.C.

Miss Betty Jeanne Furgerson, daughter of Mrs. L. B. Furgerson, 600 Cottage street, has returned to the city from Washintgon, D. C. where she was employed as a government worker. She plans to resume her studies at Iowa State Teachers College.

TILLMAN'S HOST AT BAR-B-Q AND DANCE

An Outdoor Barbeque was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tillman, 612 Ash Street, honoring Mr. Pete Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Harrington, and Mrs. Irene Walker of Chicago, Ill. A basement dance was held afterwards. Guests present were: Mrs. Elmira Anderson, Mrs. Val-et Fields, Mrs. Louise Harmon, Mrs. Willie Peeler, Mr. Lee H. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Teague, Mrs. Fannie Galbreath, and Mrs. Myrtle Webb.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD FOR ROBERT McDONALD

Mr. Robert McDonald, 229 Halstead Street, was feted at a surprise birthday party Friday, August 29 given by his wife. The refreshment table featured a large white cake decorated with pastel colors. Guests attending the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. Green Benson, Mr. George Cole, Mr. Willie Molton, and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Brown. Mrs. Alberta Anderson assisted Mrs. McDonald as hostess.

MRS. BURGESS PASSES STATE BOARD EXAMINATION

Mrs. Rainey Mae Burgess, 641 Adams street, has successfully passed the Iowa State Board examination in Cosmetology and is now licensed to practice in Waterloo. Mrs. Burgess, a 1939 graduate of the Velvatex Beauty College in Little Rock, Arkansas, took a week's brush-up course at the Crescent Beauty Schqol in Des Moines, preceding her appearance before the State Board August 18 as a reciprocity student.

A former resident of Morrilton, Arkansas, Mrs. Burgess was wide-



ly known for her church work there. She was a member of the

Union Baptist Church, Supervisor of the Young Women's Missionary Society, Teacher of the Mission Circle No. 1, B.T.U. Direct-res, Vacation Bible School Instructor and Soloist for many programs and conventions. Mrs. Burgess studied Christian Education in the M-W District Regular Arkansas Baptis Congress and the National Baptist Congress. She is a graduate of the International Women's Christian Conference of Arkansas at the Philander Smith College of Little Rock.

Operating in her own beauty shop for 12 year, Mrs. Burgess then moved to Waterloo where she has been a resident for one year. Now in the process of selecting a location for a beauty shop, Mrs. Burgess plans to take an active part in our community and church work as she has done in Morrilton.

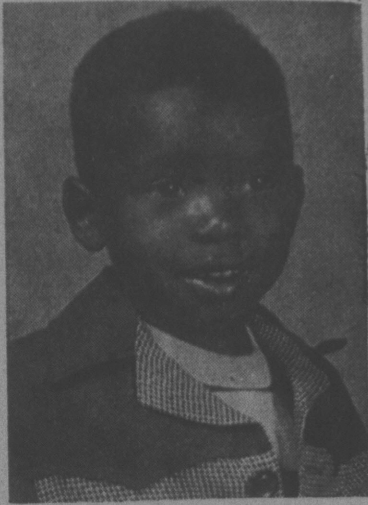


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Sunday Night Special Church Program
10:15 P.M. to 11:15 P.M.
Both Programs Sponsored By Local Businessmen

KXEL'S EVENING PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY EVENING	FRIDAY EVENING	SATURDAY EVENING	SUNDAY EVENING	MONDAY EVENING	TUESDAY EVENING	WEDNESDAY EVENING
6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Hymn Tune of the Week	6:00 American Music Hall	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:05 Sports	6:05 Sports	6:05 Sports	7:00 Josh Higgins' TV Club	6:05 Sports	6:05 Sports	6:05 Sports
6:15 News	6:15 News	6:15 News	8:00 Drew Pearson	6:15 News	6:15 News	6:15 News
6:30 Silver Eagle	6:30 Lone Ranger	6:30 Big Smith Hayride	8:45 Burl Ives Show	6:30 Lone Ranger	6:30 Lone Ranger	6:30 Lone Ranger
7:00 Phil Rizzuto Sports Caravan	7:00 The Top Guy	7:30 On The Move	9:00 Paul Harvey	7:00 Henry J. Taylor	7:00 Postmark U.S.A.	7:00 Postmark U.S.A.
7:15 Music by Sammy Kaye	7:30 This Is Your FBI	7:45 Trailer Village Time	9:15 Annual Retreat Broadcast	7:15 ABC Late News	7:30 Valentino	7:30 Valentino
7:30 Defense Attorney	7:30 Democratic Nat'l Committee	8:00 Tall Corn Hayride (1 1/2 hrs.)	9:30 Hollywood News	7:30 Voice of the Farm	8:00 Bright Star	8:00 Bright Star
8:00 Original Amateur Hour	8:00 Summer Cruise	9:30 Musical Feed Lot	9:45 Freedom Story	8:00 Paul Whiteman Teen Club	8:30 Josh Higgins' TV Club	8:30 Josh Higgins' TV Club
8:45 A Look At Television	8:00 Jan Garber	10:00 News		8:30 Josh Higgins' TV Club	9:30 I Was a Communist for FBI	9:30 I Was a Communist for FBI
8:50 Musical Program	8:15 Eddie Fisher Serenade	10:15 Donald McGibeny		9:30 Second Guessers	10:00 News	10:00 News
9:00 Josh Higgin's TV Club	9:30 Hotel Edison Orchestra	10:30 KXEL Sports Edition		10:00 News	10:15 Donald McGibeny	10:15 Donald McGibeny
10:00 News	10:00 News	10:40 Ebony Hour		10:15 Donald McGibeny	10:30 Edwin C. Hill	10:30 Edwin C. Hill
10:15 Donald McGibeny	10:05 Sports	11:15 Rev. Pietsch's Hour		10:30 Edwin C. Hill	10:35 KXEL Sports Edition	10:35 KXEL Sports Edition
10:30 Edwin C. Hill	10:15 News	11:45 Trail Blazers		10:40 Ebony Hour	10:40 Ebony Hour	10:40 Ebony Hour
10:30 KXEL Sports Edition	10:30 Lone Ranger	12:00 Station Break and Sign Off		11:15 Rev. Pietsch's Hour	11:15 Rev. Pietsch's Hour	11:15 Rev. Pietsch's Hour
10:40 Ebony Hour	7:00 The Top Guy			11:45 Trail Blazers	11:45 Traij Blazers	11:45 Traij Blazers
11:15 Rev. Pietsch's Hour	7:30 This Is Your FBI			12:00 Station Break and Sign Off	12:00 Station Break and Sign Off	12:00 Station Break and Sign Off
11:46 Trail Blazers	8:00 Democratic Nat'l Committee					
12:00 Station Break and Sign Off	8:30 Summer Cruise					



George Wm. Lee
Entered by Grandmother
Mrs. Johnny Mims

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\$500 in Prizes \$500

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Robert Wright, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright



PERRINE ALEXANDER
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Alexander



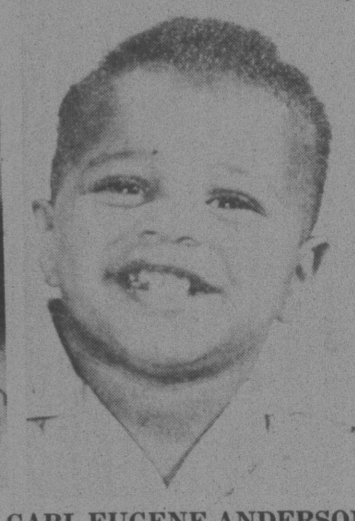
DIANE KAY WILLIAMS
Mrs. Martha Williams



JOSEPH TRAYWICK, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Traywick, Sr.



MERRI GARRISON
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garrison



CARL EUGENE ANDERSON
Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Jr.

1st Prize — \$100 War Bond

PLUS - \$85 more in additional prizes

2nd Prize — \$50 War Bond

PLUS - \$45 more in additional prizes

3rd Prize — \$25 War Bond

PLUS - \$25 more in additional prizes

4th Prize — \$25 War Bond

PLUS - \$15 more in additional prizes

See List of Enterprises Where Votes Can Be Obtained

—RULES—

1. Pictures of babies must be 2 inches by 5 inches. Entry fee of \$1.50 must be submitted with the picture to the Waterloo Post, 1200 East Fourth street.
2. Only children up to seven years old as of June 20, 1952, will be considered.
3. All votes submitted must be on an entry blank either from a business establishment listed in this paper or on a coupon like that printed below.
4. With the purchase of \$1.00 worth of goods at any store listed in this paper, the WATERLOO POST will give the buyer 100 votes for his candidate.
5. A coupon clipped from a WATERLOO POST and turned in properly filled out is worth 100 votes.

Please give

100 Votes

in the WATERLOO POST BABY POPULARITY CONTEST

Waterloo Post Contest Vote

Waterloo Celebrates

The Waterloo... out to be a huge... any local event in t... The ceremonies... ade, headed by the... Bugle Corp, and fo... mobiles representi... cal businesses. The... by the East-sides... in the Waterloo... Councilman Larson... of Mobile st. and... officially opened



Councilman... the newly paved... traffic. From there the p... to a speakers st... been erected on the... AME Church. The... evening were Rev... Councilman Larso... —Chairman of the... ro Civic League, speaker o fthe e... Lasley—Vice Pre... United Packingho... America. The program w... the singing of the... by Waterloo's own

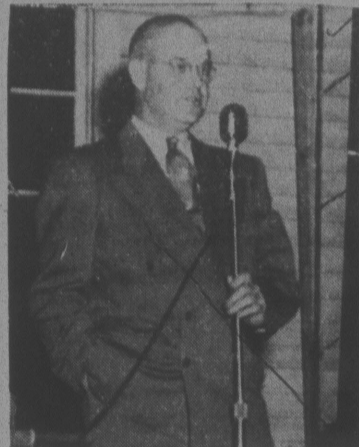


Pictured above is

Waterloo Negro Civic League Street Celebration Is Huge Success

The Waterloo Negro Civic League's first community effort turned out to be a huge success, and drew one of the largest crowds seen at any local event in the North End.

The ceremonies included a parade, headed by the Elks Drum and Bugle Corp, and followed by automobiles representing different local businesses. The ribbon was cut by the East-sides representative in the Waterloo City Council, Councilman Larson, at the corner of Mobile st. and Douglas. This officially opened that section of



Councilman Larson

the newly paved Mobile street to traffic.

From there the parade continued to a speakers stand which had been erected on the lawn of Payne AME Church. The speakers of the evening were Rev. J. W. Collins, Councilman Larson, Scott Mardis—Chairman of the Waterloo Negro Civic League, and the guest speaker of the evening, Russell Lasley—Vice President of the United Packinghouse Workers of America.

The program was opened with the singing of the National Anthem by Waterloo's own James Tanner,

Jr., then prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Collins.

First speaker of the evening was Councilman Larson, who, on behalf of the City of Waterloo expressed his gratitude for being invited to the Celebration. He also stated that the city was only too glad to help in building a bigger and better North End, and hoped that in the near future there would be many more improvements made in the community.

LASLEY HOLDS CROWD SPELLBOUND

Russely Lasley made one of the finest speeches to be made here in sometime to come. The huge crowd of both negroes and



Russell Lasley

white were quiet through-out his entire speech. Lasley made a special trip to Waterloo to take part in the two day celebration sponsored by the Negro Civic League.

In opening his address Russell Lasley said that the paving of Mobile street is the same as the laying of a corner-stone, for the many things that can be done in

the future, by the Waterloo Negro Civic League.

"STREET OF DREAMS"

One of the highlights in Mr. Lasley's speech was when he referred to Mobile street as a "street of dreams", he stated, "that after 60 years of efforts by the residents on Mobile street, that finally the street had been paved." He also said, "that if Mobile street could talk, it could tell of the many struggles it had seen, of the many happy moments, and also the many things that it could never reveal. Also Mr. Lasley touched on the the subject of local boys and girls, who after finishing college in their home state. In many cases, would have to leave Waterloo and travel to other towns and states to use the knowledge they received here.

He said that it was "high-time" that someone took up the fight to get our boys and girls of Waterloo jobs in capacity other than that of common labor, right here at home.

In closing the former Waterloo packinghouse worker who now heads the UPWA as vice-president, commended the Negro Civic League for the work that it is doing in the community, and said that the only way to get things done here in our town is through one hundred percent organization, and unity in every endeavor for the welfare of the North End.

aCapello Choir Scores Hit

The aCapello Choir under the direction of Tom Cooper scored a hit with the crowd when they offered their rendition of "Steal-A-Way" with James Tanner Jr. leading. Two other numbers of the choir were: Great Day and Rock-a-My-Soul.

The celebration ended Saturday with a free dance featuring the music of Vance Dixon's orchestra.



Crowd watches Drum and Bugle Corps at Celebration



Pictured above is the aCapello Choir directed by Tom Cooper, one of the attractions at the Street Opening.

"BACK TO SCHOOL" Ringbinders and Brief Cases



Beep Buff Cowhide. Turned edge and double stitched zipper. 2 leather pockets and one inside zipper.

Sun Tan or Giner \$6

Others \$1.98 and Up

all prices plus tax — Initialing FREE

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Quality Stocks at Low Prices

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DRESS SHIRTS

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JAKE & BILL

OPEN MON. & SAT. NIGHTS

Fact and Fun

Dick Wright for ANP

Two shapely nightclub entertainers were discussing a mutual friend.

"So Cora took that wealthy old guy for better or worse?" asked the first girl.

"No," answered the second. "She took him for worse, but he got better."

Mrs. Brown had her brood of three out for a day at the public park. A white lady stopped and admired her three daughters, asking what their names were.

"The first is Pearl," answered Mrs. Brown. "The second is Ruby, and the third is Onyx."

"Why in the world do you call the third Onyx?"

Mrs. Brown smiled faintly, answering, "It was so unexpected, that's why."

A free-lance daredevil who specialized in diving from high bridges met a pretty brownskin on a bus moving out of New York and spent the better part of an hour impressing her with a listing of his feats.

When the bus pulled into a small town for a five minute breather, the daredevil got out to stretch his legs a bit. Instantly the girl turned to the daredevil's assistant, asking:

"Is it true that he really makes all those thrilling, dangerous jumps like he says?"

"That's a fact," answered the assistant. "I know because I always have to take the jumps first in order to find out if it's safe."

In the heart of the rugged South I met an old man who told me the story of one of his friends who went deaf.

"Years ago he went to an ear doctor who told him to stop drinking corn. He did and got his hearing back real good. Later on he found he liked what he was drinking better than what he was hearing, so he went back to his corn and has been with it ever since."

A well-known band leader whose wife often sings with his band turned up late a party one night. As soon as they came in, the hostess snatched them and whisked them away to meet a "very important guest."

"I want you to meet Mr. So and So," the hostess told the very important guest. "Mr. So and So has one of the country's best known bands. And this is his lovely wife who has quite a reputation, too."

"To be or not to be," said a brother who had only recently been exposed to culture.

"What's to be or not?" asked another brother who had never been exposed.

"Don't you know that's a quotation from Shakespeare?"

"Whose Shakespeare?"

"He's immortal."

"What care I about his sex life? I don't even know him."

Dinner was over and the two ministers pushed their chairs away from the table and began a conversation about eternal life and future punishment.

The host, far from a religious man, stayed out of the talk until one of the ministers asked his opinion.

His answer was polite, "I have nothing to say in the matter. I have many friends in both places."

The Ladies Aid Society of a large Methodist Church in Detroit had been collecting clothes all week long. When their collection was over and they were sorting donations, one of the ladies came across six dress shirts, immaculate and in excellent condition. She displayed her find to one of her friends.

The other lady took the shirts and examined them carefully. She found that each of them had a pocket behind the starched bosom, reached by openings in their sides. In the pocket of one of the shirts was an ace of hearts and an ace of clubs.

Va. Governor Sees Group Trying To Save Jackson

RICHMOND, VA.— (ANP) — In a three-hour interview with a delegation of 25 Negro and white Virginians today, Gov. Battle was unable to refute any of their proofs that Albert Jackson, 22 year-old Negro, is innocent of the "rape" charge for which he is scheduled to be electrocuted Monday, Aug. 25.

The Governor promised to consider the group's demands for a commutation of Jackson's sentence. He had at first refused to meet the delegation but their determination won them an audience.

The case first came to public attention when Jackson's life was saved by an electrical storm which knocked out power lines to the electric chair in which he was to have died July 28.

The policeman who arrested Jackson testified under oath that when he came upon the scene, the alleged rape-victim was asking Jackson, "Where is my five dollars?" the "victim", a white woman made no denial.

The group charged that the facts were deliberately concealed by the authorities and that without the accident of nature they would have remained unknown until after Jackson's execution. The Committee also pointed out to the governor that no white man has ever been executed for rape in Virginia.

NAACP ASKS RAILROAD'S POLICY TOWARD NEGROES

PHILADELPHIA, PA.— (ANP) As a result of the experience of an Air Force Sergeant, the Philadelphia branch NAACP has asked the Pennsylvania railroad for a clear-cut statement on its policy of pullman accommodations for Negroes.

The soldier, Sgt. George W. Baker, of the 575th Air Police Squadron, Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., charged that he was denied a lower berth to Detroit, when it was discovered he was a Negro, after the reservation had been confirmed by telephone.

Baker, enroute to his base after delivering a prisoner to Camp Kilmer, N. J., said when he appeared at North Philadelphia station, as advised, to pick up the ticket, the clerk offered him an upper berth instead. When he refused to accept the upper and insisted that the original commitment be fulfilled, military police were called and he was arrested.

In registering a complaint with W. P. Fogle, the railroad's passenger agent, Charles A. Shorter, executive secretary of the Philadelphia NAACP, called attention to the fact that there has been a number of similar instances reported by Negroes who made reservations by telephone.

The sergeant was released by the Military Police Monday after preferring charges against an MP he said struck him in the face while he was being held at MP headquarters.

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SEEN' STARS

by DOLORES CALVIN

New York (CNS) STORM IN A TEAPOT! Are Negroes losing their sense of proportion? We're really beginning to wonder, especially when an incident comes up like this. A Harlem Sportsman has shown up in a Cadillac the identical color of Ray "Sugar" Robinson. Now you know the very loud Robinson Cadillac is flamingo (mauve or fuchsia, if you prefer.) This has incensed Robin-

son to a point that he intends to do something legal about it. For he says it was distinctly understood that no one, but no one was to have the Robinson color.

Now this is a big deal and the folks are full of talk — taking sides, etc., and everybody is waiting on Robinson's next move. We only ask, is it really that important? Personally we have been embarrassed enough with the Robinson flamingo strutting downtown. Now that two are on the streets, we will have to turn our head in shame that much more. This feel-

ing that the only way to be better than white folks is to be louder than white folks is going too far.

Jackie Robinson, last week on the front page of the staid New York Times putting a Dodger cap on young King Faisal of Iraq now has the visiting monarch on his Saturday morning radio show . . . The town of Cleveland so pennant conscious that locals are wearing "I'm Aboard the Lopez Limited" badges which show the pennant express as piloted by Manager Al Lopez. If the Indians make it, that town will go wild.

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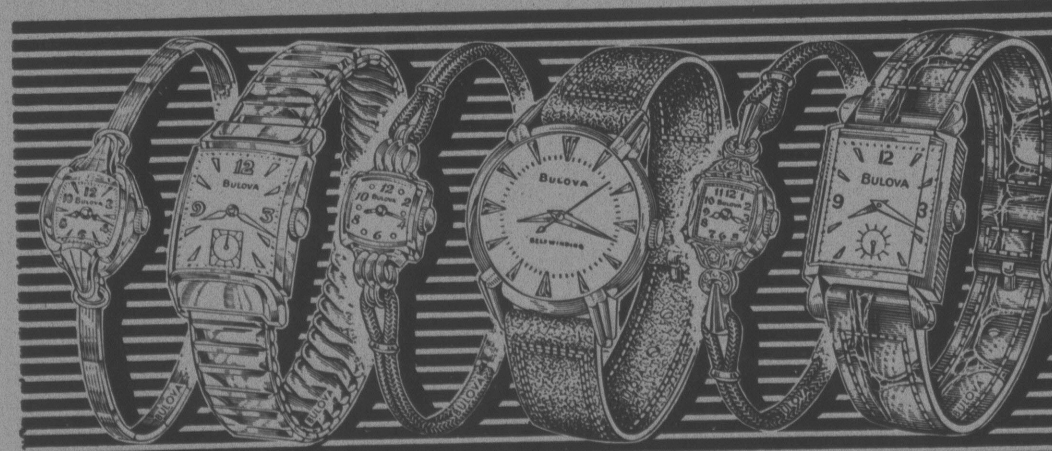
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BETWEEN THE LINES—

(continued from page 2)

This column is beginning to ask whether or not this "First Negro To" distinction is not of dubious merit. Although perfectly understandable, it occurs to us that while the "First Negro To" distinction may inflate the prestige of a given Negro in a given situation, it nevertheless disparages the race as a whole.

To be the first Negro to achieve something the white race has been doing for centuries shows how far the Negro race is behind in the field human achievements. With the white man's craving to be the first person to achieve in a given field goes our craving to be the First Negro to achieve in this field.

This writer must not be misunderstood as condemning the First Negro to mania, but rather deploring the fact that we are so starved for recognition that we must resort to the dubious distinction of being the first Negro to do a thing that the whites have been doing for ages.

And this becomes especially noticeable in view of the subtle movement among Negroes to discard the term Negro in all our activities and adopt the idea that we are just pure Americans, no more and no less.

We cannot eat our candy and have it too. If we want to be known as American citizens we must sublimate our "First Negro To" complex and substitute therefore the "First Person To" complex instead.

George Washington Carver, Percy Julian and others have done much to change it from First-Negro-To to a First-Person-To consideration. A dubious distinction!

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CLIFF SMITH, Prop.

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Cocktail Hour 11 to 12 p.m.	Breakfast Dance 12 to 3 a.m.
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Vol. I — No. 25

Thursday, September 4, 1952

JOHNSON ELECTED ELKS GRAND RULER

Illinois Rep. C. Davis Says, Adlai Promises FEPC Bill

Governor Adlai Stevenson will exert every pressure to get a strong FEPC bill passed in Congress if the Democratic candidate is elected president, declared Rep. Corneal A. Davis of Illinois last night at a banquet held by the Masonic Lodge No. 156.

"Governor Stevenson exerted his influence to get a good FEPC bill passed through the House in Illinois," said Davis, "and he'll do the same in Congress."

Rep. Davis shared platform honors with Mayor "Pat" Touchae and praised the Waterloo leader for initiating, in conjunction with the Blackhawk Industrial Union Council the idea of "Civil Rights Week" for Iowa.

Davis declared that he would bring Waterloo's civil rights program to the attention of Governor Stevenson.

Mayor Touchae described the idea of "Civil Rights Week," initiated by the Anti-Discrimination Committee of Local 46, UPWA-CIO headed by Lowell Hollenbeck and Isadore Paterson as a "wonderful thing for our city."

"I've learned from Rep. Davis that Iowa has a lot of things in common with Illinois," said Touchae, "especially racial discrimination."

The Mayor pledged that he would campaign until "intolerance and discrimination is eliminated" from Waterloo.

Rep. Davis said that as a mem-

Mrs. L. B. Fergerson Teacher At Grant

When the doors of Waterloo's many schools opened, Tuesday, September 2nd and the children eagerly clamored for desks, many were unaware of a great change that had occurred. For at one of these schools, Grant School, Waterloo's first Negro teacher sat waiting to pool her knowledge with that of the other faculty members in the general uplifting and guidance of their students.



This teacher, Mrs. Lily Furgerson, 600 Cottage Street, the wife of the late Dr. L. B. Furgerson, is a person possessing the rare combination of exceptional ability and extreme modesty. As a doctor's wife, housewife, and mother of five children, she has found her way into the hearts of Waterloons with her soft-spoken manner, warm and friendly smile, and timely words of advice.

Mrs. Furgerson, a graduate of Washington High School in Cedar Rapids, has received extensive training at the State University of Iowa and Iowa State Teachers college. She will instruct the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades at Grant School in English and Science.

We, of the staff of the Waterloo Post, wish to say to you, Mrs. Furgerson, good luck on your new position. We are proud of and respect you for you have shown to the people of Waterloo what intelligence and grit can do for a person who wishes to succeed.

NOTICE

Gospel Temple Church of God in Christ. Fall Revival to start Sunday, September 7 at 7:00 p.m. Conducted by Mrs. Jordan, nation-wide blind evangelist missionary.

Rev. I. Battle, Pastor

NEGRO BOY WINS IN SOAP BOX DERBY

AKRON, OHIO—(ANP) — A Negro youth placed among the first 10 in the All-American Soap Box Derby here at Derby Downs last week.

Edward Mallory of Durham, N. C., lone Negro contestant, placed eighth in a field of 154 champions from throughout the United States, Canada and Germany. The 15th annual championship and \$5,000 college scholarship went to Joe Lunn of Thomasville, Ga.

Herb. Jones Withdraws From Race; Johnson Elected By Acclamation

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (ANP) — In a hotly contested battle Robert Johnson of Philadelphia last week was elected by acclamation as grand exalted ruler of more than 500,000 Elks of the world. Johnson had served as temporary ruler since the death of the late J. Finley Wilson last February 19.

Johnson won the election after a heated floor fight, which saw Herbert Jones, a leading contender, withdraw from the race.

Mrs. Nettie Carter Jackson of New York was elected grand daughter ruler. She was unopposed.

The campaign to fill the highest office of Elkdom was without a doubt the top business which faced the 53rd annual convention of the organization here. Other highlights of the meeting were the 6½ mile long parade and the grand ball.

Jones had many supporters, but as time went along it became apparent that his forces were not strong enough to defeat Johnson. Immediately after Jones' withdrawal and the election of Johnson, the two were seen on friendly terms. It appears certain that Jones will retain his position as national grand organizer.

200,000 WATCH PARADE

This year's colorful parade attracted more than 200,000 spectators who lined the streets here to witness the long line of march which boasted sparkling uniforms and nearly 50 bands. Practically every state was represented in the parade which lasted some four hours. The traditional parade was held on Tuesday. Jersey Joe Wallcott and one of his sons were among distinguished reviewers during the parade.

Later that night, Elks and their guests attended the grand ball.

This year's recipient of the Elijah P. Lovejoy Gold Medal was Branch Rickey, the man accredited with breaking the color line in major league baseball.

Rickey accepted the award during an address at the convention Monday night. In a fiery speech

he called on the U. S. congress to take a stand against prejudices practiced against minority groups in this country.

The convention got off with a bang on Saturday when the vanguard of delegates and visitors began arriving for the first Elk meet held here since 1941.

Joseph Altman, mayor of Atlantic City, extended the welcome mat by dispatching a police escort to meet Robert Johnson at the city limits and lead him into the city with all official honors. A personal automobile was then assigned to Johnson for his use while in the city.

The convention, which had all color and hilarity characteristic of other Elk meets, was marred by one known outburst of temper. This, as was expected, centered on the election of a grand ruler.

A fist fight reportedly broke out Sunday on the sidewalks of Atlantic City between supporters of the two leading contenders for the position of leader of elkdom.

William A. Hudgins of Washington, a supporter of Johnson, supposedly was on the receiving end of a blow delivered by a supporter of Jones whom he identified as Arthur Tyler, also of Washington.

Hudgins said he challenged some statement which Tyler made about Johnson and that Tyler struck him and broke his glasses.

Greet Illinois Legislator



Mayor L. "Pat" Touchae, fresh from his vacation, congratulates Isadore Patterson, Vice-President of Local No. 46, United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO and chairman of the Blackhawk Industrial Union Council's Anti-Discrimination Committee which planned the "Civil Rights Week" picnic which has been postponed until Sunday, September 7 due to rain. Mayor Touchae met with members of the Union's Anti-Discrimination committee and Illinois' State Rep. Corneal A. Davis, second from left, at the First Annual Banquet of the Masonic Lodge No. 156 held at Amevets Hall, 628 Walnut street, last night. Left to right: Agnes Jennings, Divisional Steward of Local 46; Lowell Hollenbeck, Chairman of Local 46's Anti-Discrimination Committee; Rep. Davis, Patterson, Mayor Touchae and Mrs. Touchae.

Post Family Of The Week



Family of the week: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Sr., and family of 317 Manson street. They are members of St. Peter Claver Church.

Mr. Smith, owner of Cliff's Supper Club, belongs to the Elk and Masonic Lodges.

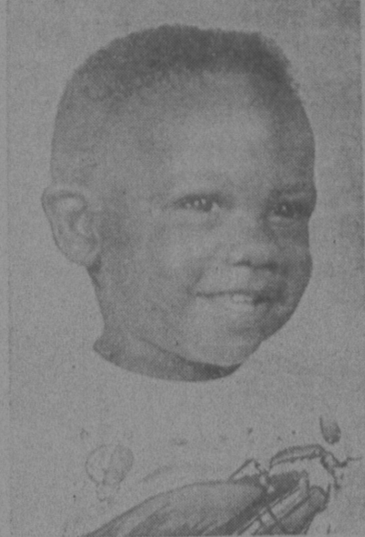
Mrs. Smith, a housewife, is a member of the Study Club at St. Peter Claver Church.

The Smiths have three daughters, Yvonne Charmaine, Betty Lou, and Deanna Lee. Yvonne Charmaine, a Speech Therapist in the Des Moines Public School System, plans to enter Columbia University in New York this fall. Betty Lou, a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College is employed in the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. Deanna Lee, a student at East Junior High school, belongs to an advanced toe and ballet dance class.

Standing in the picture are The Smith's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Jr. Mr. Smith is a senior medical student at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Smith is Curator of Health and Medical Care at Meharry.

\$500 in PRIZES

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Not Too
Late
To Enter



WILLIE HASKINS
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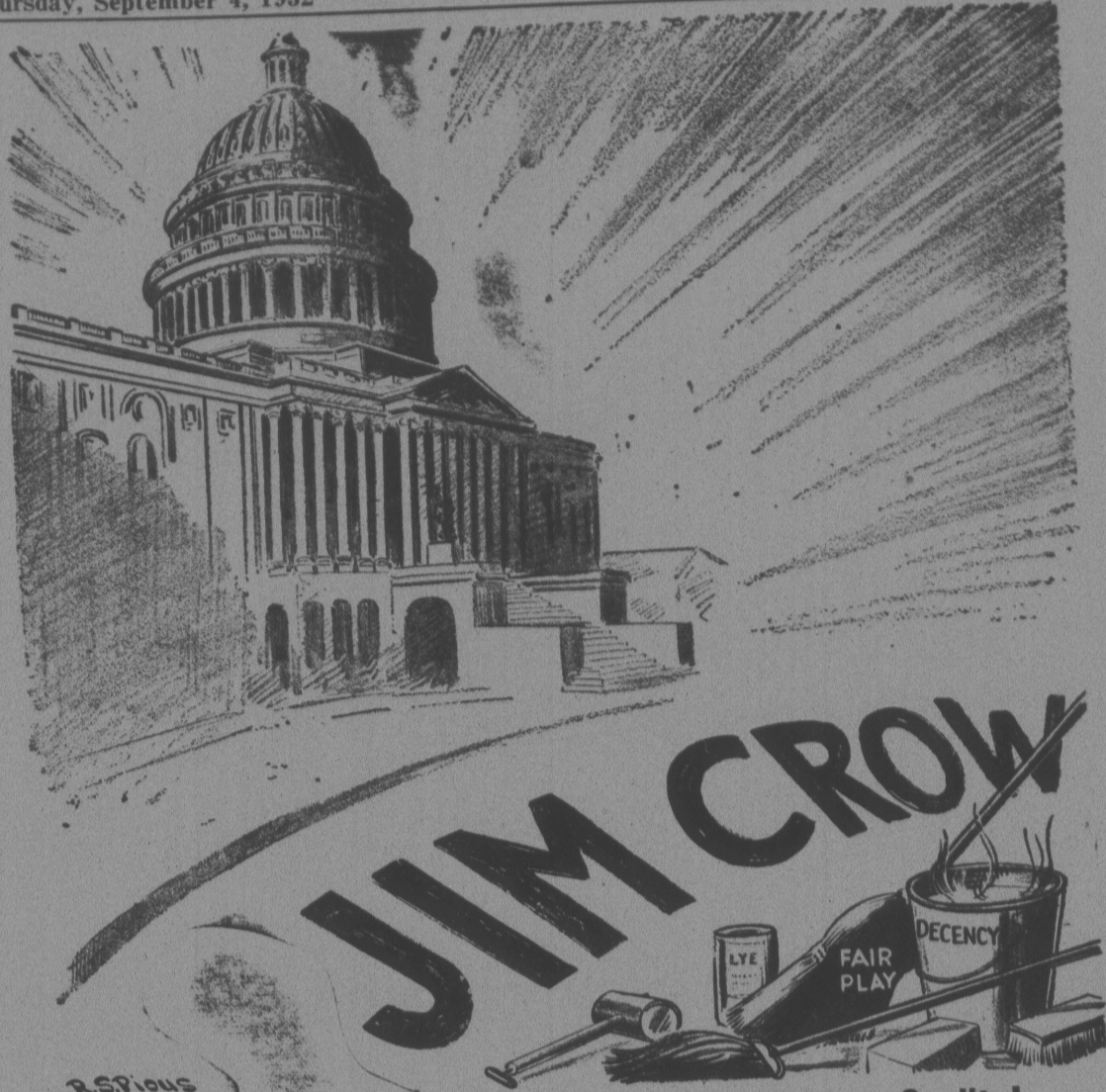
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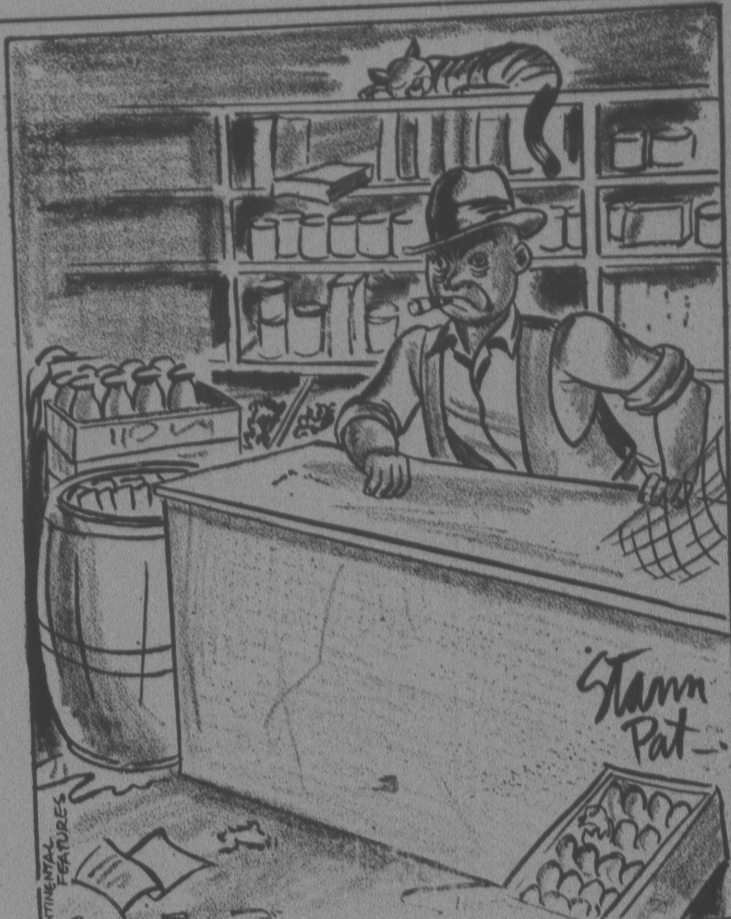
T & P GROCERY

**ONEIDA STREET
GROCERY**

**VI'S MOBILE STREET
GROCERY**

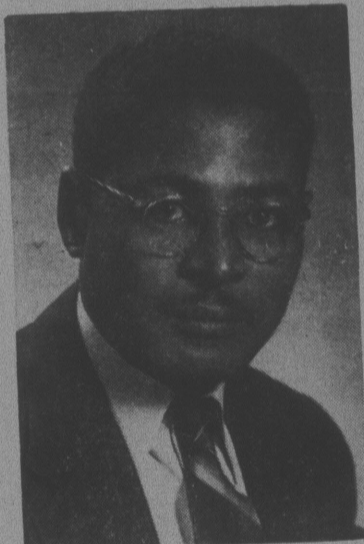


Civil Rights Can And Must Start In The Nations Capiitol



Tidy Up Your Business. You Can't Compete If Place Isn't Neat

YOUR TEETH AND YOUR LIFE



by Dr. Robert F. Harvey
Waterloo Dentist

HALITOSIS —
(Continued from last week)
Odors Arising from Diseases of the Soft Structures of the Oral Cavity
All processes which tend to form pus in the tissues of the mouth are productive of foul odors. In Vincent's infection (Trench Mouth) the odor is usually very pronounced and may constitute the most outstanding symptom. One who has it need have no doubt that he has it.
The blood clot which forms after any surgical operation in the mouth may quickly become infected, and is productive of a foul odor (temporary halitosis.) A coated tongue with a thick greenish brown fur is also accompanied by offensive breath.
The breaking down or ulceration of tissue in syphilis or malignant

tumors causes marked foul odors.
YOUR DAILY FOOD GUIDE

For the Expectant Mother

"Use this guide in planning your daily meals both before your baby comes and all the time you are nursing him — unless your doctor advises your differently because of some special condition. If you use this guide, you will be sure to eat plenty of all the minerals, vitamins, and other nutrients needed by both yourself and your baby.

Milk — 4 or more glasses daily during pregnancy — 6 or more glasses daily for the nursing mother to drink, combined with other foods, in ice cream and cheese.

Vegetables — 3 or more servings daily besides potato 1 raw; green or yellow once a day.

Fruit — 2 or more servings daily — 1 or 2 servings citrus fruit or tomato daily.

Eggs — 1 or more daily.

Meat, Cheese, Fish, Fowl, or Legumes — 2 or more servings daily — Organ meats often — such as liver, kidney, heart.

Cereal or Bread — At least one serving of whole-grain or enriched cereal or bread at every meal.

Butter — 2 or more tablespoons daily.

Water — 6 to 8 glasses daily.

Vitamin D — As advised by your doctor.

"If you eat these amounts of necessary foods you may choose the rest of the diet to suit your own taste. It is best to keep the foods simple with as few rich foods — fried foods, pies, pastries, and concentrated sweets — as possible."

Sick In The Community

Mrs. Mae Anderson, 215 Oneida street.

Mrs. Ruth Wilder, 1309 East Fourth street.

Steve Nelson, Jr., 412 Douglas Street.

Mrs. Joseph Williams, patient at Schoitz Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Frances Bailey, 1310 East Fourth Street.

Mrs. Florence Glover, 720 Sumner Street.

Mr. James Lacy, 203 Sumner Street.

Mrs. J. D. Harvey, 512 Mobile Street.

Mrs. Ada Mills, 714 Mobile Street.

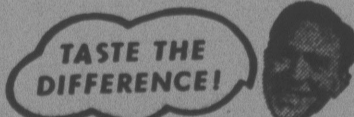
Mrs. Nan Allen, 813 Mobile Street.

Mrs. Joe D. Curry, 408 Shilliam Avenue.

MRS. BERTHA PUGH

As members of the Armed Forces we would like to commend Mrs. Bertha Pugh, 425 Oneida Street, for the many kindnesses which she has bestowed on us during our visits in Waterloo. Our association with her has given us the happiness and contentment that reminds us of our homes so far away.

- Sgt. Nathaniel
- Sgt. John
- Cpl. Robert
- Cpl. Jackie
- Cpl. Artie
- Cpl. Job



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SPORTS . . . SHORTS

GIANTS TO GIVE DODGERS BATTLE TO FINISH

New York (CNS)—The Giants haven't conceded this pennant thing yet. At least not to their hated rivals — the Brooklyn Dodgers. What with their big hitters finally coming around — such guys as Bobby Thompson and Alvin Dark — and most important the blossoming of their biggest guy, Monte Irvin, the Giants figure there's still a chance, though a very slim one indeed.

In their last western trip of the season, the Giant didn't do as well as they had expected by they did respectably enough. They won seven and lost five. And though they are now 9 games out of first place instead of the 7½ before the western swing, they still have enough confidence to even send a Giant scout on Brooklyn games.

What with a month to play, the Giants figure to lick the Dodgers good in every meeting with them. They already have a splendid 10 and 5 record and feel it will be improved upon. They are sending their best pitchers against the flock and topping it with Monte Irvin even though he may not go the full nine innings.

So, though four national league managers have conceded the Dodgers as easy victors for the pennant, Leo Durocher, the Giants' pilot, says he's making no predictions. That's because he's still hoping he can write his own '53 contract, which, incidentally, has not yet been signed.

JOE BLACK BEING BOOSTED FOR MVP AS WELL AS ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Brooklyn (CNS)—When Joe Black beat the Cubs this week and thereby became the first Brooklyn pitcher to lick every team in the league, the big righthander was immediately booster to not only "Rookie of the Year" honors but to "Most Valuable Player" award.

As Rookie of the Year, Black's a cinch what with his impressive record of 11 wins and 2 losses. He's been in 44 games and has the amazing earned run average of 2.19. Besides this, in Charlie Dresen's book, Black is a 21 game winner since there's at least 10 games he's saved.

There's no doubt that Joe is the most valuable to the Brooklyn club. The best way to test pitching strength is to consider the number of games completed by the staff. The Brooklyn staff happens to be just ahead of the last place Pirates in this department. Brooklyn pitchers have completed only 38 games to the Pirates 36. Certainly it can be easily seen that Joe Black is the guy who has held the Dodger staff together.

And when one considers that he didn't make his major league debut until May 1st in a losing game and didn't get a serious relief assignment until May 22nd, one can only agree with one New York commentator that the Dodgers need to take out added insurance with this guy. Certainly Joe Black is the most valuable to them.

POWELL BACK IN LINE AFTER MEET WITH STEVENSON

New York (CNS)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell became a Democrat off the inactive list this week after listening to Governor Adlai Stevenson's two rousing speeches on support of FEPC and Civil Rights, besides a personal talk with the Governor at his 17th floor suite in the Hotel Biltmore. Powell, along with thousands of Democrats, became charmed with the Democratic nominee, who literally swept through New York and New Jersey in his two day visit here.

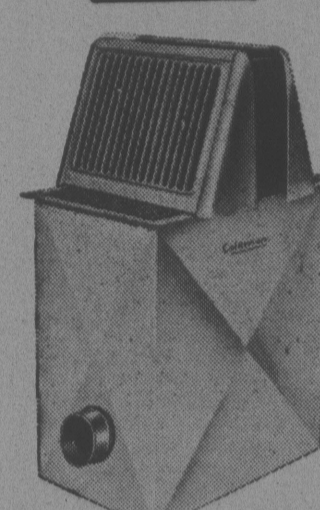
Following his own meeting, the former recalcitrant Powell, who had been advocating Negroes to stay away from the polls, told reporters: "There can now be no argument as far as the Negro people are concerned. Now that the Governor has spelled it out with regard to the civil rights platform all doubts are removed from my mind."

N. Y. DEMS' NOMINEE TO SENATE PLEDGES CIVIL RIGHTS FIGHT

New York (CNS) — Brooklyn Borough President, John Cashmore, who won the nomination to the U. S. Senate on the Democratic ticket, has pledged a fighting campaign on the record of the New Deal and the Fair Deal. He called for eradication of inequality from American life and promised to fight for enactment of laws for civil rights. Said the nominee: "Freedom and liberty must begin at home. We cannot denounce tyranny abroad if we practice discrimination or oppression in our land."

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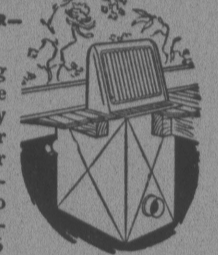
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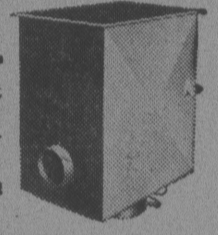
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LABOR DAY PICNIC

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

AT GATES PARK

Help Destroy Racial Prejudice

This is your invitation to a history making event in Iowa. Bring your family and friends to Waterloo's first giant Civil Right's Week Picnic on Labor Day, September 1st at Gates Park. "Civil Rights Week" has been proclaimed by the Mayor of Waterloo, Lawrence "Pat" Touchae, as an annual event, a rededication of our fight for equal rights for all citizens regardless of race, creed, or color.

There will be prominent speakers, entertainment by the best drum and bugle corps in the Midwest, and all-star baseball games. There will be plenty of ice-cream for the kiddies. It is all sponsored by the Black Hawk Industrial Union Council.

The day again is Monday, September 1st—Labor Day beginning at noon. This is your invitation to come out and have fun. Make history and help make democracy work.

SEEKS FREEDOM FOR MAN WHO "RAPED" WHITE WOMAN; HUSBAND SECURED NEGROES TO BUY HER BODY

by James B. LaFourche

St. Francisville, La. (ANP)—An unprecedented case in the annals of Louisiana's criminal court history was aired here last week when Atty. Earl J. Amedee, filed application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Tennessee Allums, 36, one of six Negro farmers sentenced to serve 20 years in the state penitentiary for allegedly committing "simple rape" on a white woman.

The husband of the alleged victim aided and abetted the Negro farmers to cohabit with his wife for money.

The other farmers are Sonnie Lee, 26; L. V. Simms, 24; Julius Stafford, 37; Arizona Rasco, 39; and Amos King, 26.

The farmers, all of Ringgold, La., Bienville parish were tried, convicted, and sentenced by Judge H. W. Ayers, in Arcadia, June 16, 1950, and entered the penitentiary six days later. Wiley Griffith, the husband, is serving a similar term.

The application for the writ was filed in the 20th judicial district and was directed at Reed Cozart, superintendent of the penitentiary, and the warden, Sam Anderson.

Amedee said that because of a lack of funds, he upped his own money "to help secure justice" for his client.

In the application it is held that Allums is held illegally and is detained without any justification of law.

The writ state further that the defendant was called for arraignment and was informed by the court that he had the right to have an attorney to assist him. Allums, an illiterate scorned the idea of an attorney and on the day of the trial, entered a plea of guilty as charged. He then waived a delay of sentence accorded him by law and was sentenced by the court to serve 20 years at hard labor in the state penitentiary, the writ charges.

The files in the office of the district attorney contain the following record, according to the ap-

plication:

"A white man by the name of Wiley Griffith, lived with his wife and three young children on a farm in Ward Four, Bienville parish. Mrs. Griffith is a feeble-minded woman about 20 years of age, and it was discovered that a good many Negroes were going to their home and other suspicious acts were being committed.

"Sheriff Oakley investigated the matter thoroughly and found that these Negroes were visiting the home of Griffith for the purpose of having inter-course with his wife and all of the Negro defendants, one of which is this one, admitted the act and they knew Mrs. Griffith was a feeble-minded person and unable to understand the nature of the act.

"Some of the Negroes paid Griffith \$2. On one or two occasions he was present in the home at the time of the act and in another room and he encouraged and solicited the Negroes."

Amedee said the factors necessary for "simple rape" are lacking and that there has been no legal evidence introduced to substantiate the statement that the alleged victim is "feeble-minded."

At no time, he said, has the woman been confined in any mental institution before the trial or since, and she is presently living in Red River parish, and employed in Shreveport, La.

Allums' release is sought on the grounds that his plea of guilty was made under fear of bodily harm by Sheriff Oakley who allegedly had brutally beaten Lee and had threatened Stafford and

AMERICAN LEGION MAY PERMIT NEGROES IN EXCLUSIVE BRANCHES

New York (CNS)—The American Legion wound up its five day business here on an optimistic note. They referred to the National Executive Committee a resolution which would eliminate racial discrimination in the 40 and 8 club which is the Legion's famed fun making branch. This section of the Legion along with several others, is guilty of limiting its membership to Caucasian males only.

Leader in the fight for the eradication of the bias was John Steele, a past national commander and a former Governor of Illinois. He told the convention in the floor fight that since the Legion permits membership regardless of color, the same should apply to all of its subsidiary organizations.

However since the anti-bias resolution would require a change in the 40 and 8 constitution, it had to be referred to the National Executive Committee for final action.

others unless they offered guilty pleas. Allums was told that he would be lynched if he did not plead guilty, according to the application.

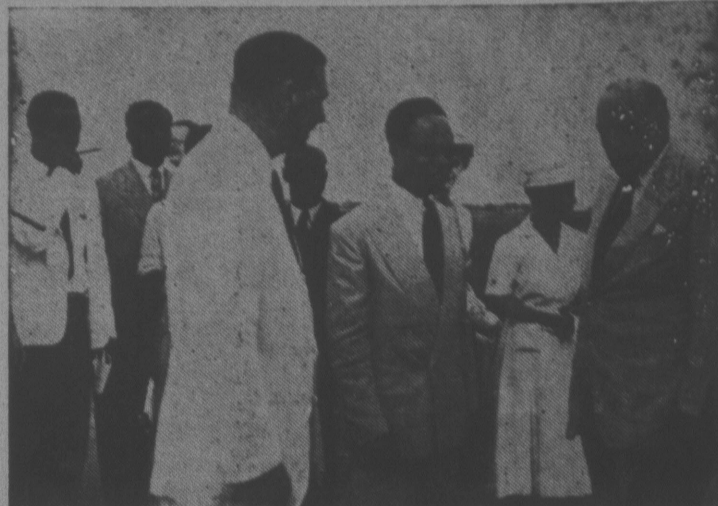
Amedee said that the trial was only a matter of form, the petitioner being hurried to trial and conviction without sufficient time to have the advice of legal counsel in an atmosphere of "tense, hostile, and excited public sentiment and prejudice.

The six men are all married. Five are World War II veterans, are the fathers of a combined total of 35 children.

Allums' wife, Amedee said, had received offers from several white farmers desiring to intercede for her husband's release provided the entire Allum family would come to work for them on their plantations.

As soon as funds are available Amedee said, he will file briefs for the others.

GOLD COAST PREMIER DISCUSSES NEW PROJECT WITH BRITISH



Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, first prime minister of the Gold Coast, recently spent several days in a series of conferences with British officials to discuss the Volta River project. Representatives of the British Commonwealth and of the Gold Coast met in Accra, capital of the African nation, to discuss plans for the project.

Through this scheme the volta and bauxite industry of the Gold Coast would be developed to improve industry. Sharing the spotlight in the above picture in front are Gov. Sir Charles Arden-Clarke (left) of the Gold Coast, Dr. Nkrumah, and Oliver Lyttelton, secretary of state of the colonies for Great Britain. Lyttelton did not participate in the series of meetings, but he did address the group. — (ANP)



Lady Arden-Clarke, wife of the Gold Coast governor, recently helped found the new University College of the Gold Coast in Accra, the nation's capital. Around this college will be built a "university city" with its own utilities to house thousands of people.

Her role in the new school also illustrates an awareness of the further active roles of native women in Gold Coast civic and educational activity. In the above scene Lady Arden-Clarke is speaking at ground breaking ceremonies. —(ANP)

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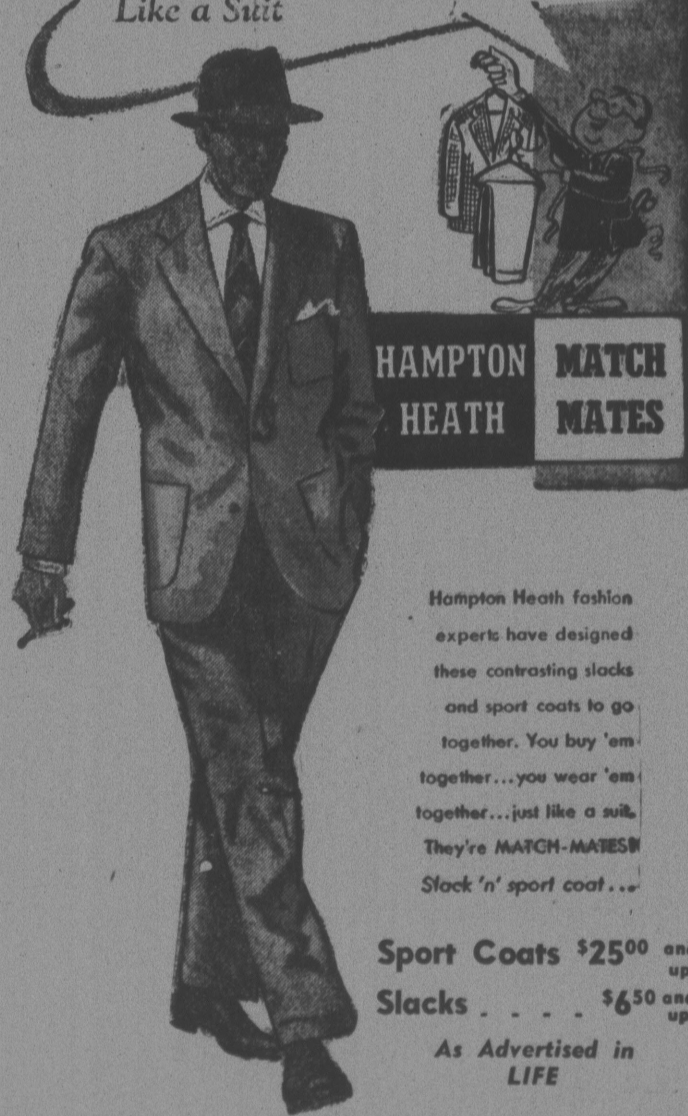
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Between The Lines

By Dean Gordon B. Hancock For ANP

RIGHT IS WINNING

Newell Dwight Hills, a great and prolific writer of yesteryear, said in one of his most inspired moments, "Nothing is so obvious as the slowness of man's upward progress." This seems to be especially true of thing relating to the determined fight the Negro is making for full integration in this country.

Even with his hands tied behind him the Negro is standing up to an untoward situation, and is fighting magnificently. The two great political conventions just closed in Chicago have been great revelations as to the effectiveness of the Negro's fight for liberation. That fight is not only being won but being rapidly won.

The most potent problem that confronted the delegates to these conventions was that of civil rights. As an issue it would not down!

It would take a super-optimist to even dream of instantaneous full integration under either the Republican or Democratic administration. In years past the Republicans had ample chance to do something about the Negro's second-class citizenship but they did less than nothing.

The Democrats through the years have had ample opportunity to manifest an effective interest in the full integration of the Negroes; but it was not until the coming of the immortal Franklin Delano Roosevelt that any serious attempt was made to integrate the Negro according to Gunnar Myrdal, the scholarly Scandanavian, in his book "An American Dilemma."

But the most encouraging development is shown by the foisting of the civil rights question upon the attention of the world as was done in the recent conventions. It was almost difficult at times to believe what one saw and heard as the two conventions had to grapple with the grim question of civil rights.

The extreme liberals and the extreme conservatives found themselves in utter disagreement; this was true of both conventions. Neither convention could satisfy all concerned and this need not have been expected in the very nature of things. The situation surrounding the drawing of party platforms was not unlike that surrounding those intrepid Negroes who gathered in Durham, N. C. in November 1942 in what is now remembered as that great Durham Conference. Here the current Southern Regional Council had its genesis.

In that conference for the first time in the history of the nation, a group of southern Negroes dared to stand up and speak as man to man with the white South. The problem confronting the Negroes at Durham was one of making a statement that all Negroes could agree on but this was soon found to be impossible.

The general conclusion was forced upon us that getting something done was far more important than getting something said, a point that is too often overlooked in the interracial situation. Saying things however efficiently can never take the place of doing things.

Nor should saying things hinder doing things. It was even so with the two conventions recently held in Chicago, the party platform which said too much would certainly be placed in the position of doing little or nothing.

After all, getting elected is the great thing in politics. The Democratic party which came into power 20 years ago did not promise the Negro much but it gave him more than he had ever had before. It made his civil rights a burning issue and even today the most bristling question of the day is the question of civil rights.

Not only is the civil rights issue foisted upon a thinking world but it actually takes filibusters to defeat them. In other words the enemies of civil rights are afraid to risk a vote on the issue.

When such impasse is reached, the opposition to civil rights is about shattered and it is only a matter of time. The big question before the Democrats is getting elected with a view of doing something about civil rights, irrespective of how little is said about them.

Norman Thomas, the perennial Socialist candidate, has a fine platform that says just about everything an oppressed group wants said; but he cannot get elected.

Negroes must judge the future by the past and help elect that ticket that has meant most to their cause, regardless of how much the platform lacks of satisfying our eager aspirations.

RIGHT IS WINNING. Our case is being tried in the Supreme court of world opinion.



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WATERLOO POST

SEEN' STARS

by DOLORES CALVIN

New York (CNS)—The famous Josephine Baker suit against Walter Winchell comes up early in September — Will the fireworks begin, what with Mr. Winchell being sued for a million dollars by the night club that hires Barry Gray, the popular disc jockey and commentator who gave unlimited publicity to L'Affaire Baker. Win-

chell got the second suit for again talking out of turn.

For his first Paramount Theater appearance in 10 years, Louis Armstrong picked an unfortunate one. He landed the Labor Day weekend, which is good for business, but linked with a sorry film. Thus the Armstrong crew may not do two weeks at what should have been a triumphant engagement.

Remember Muriel Smith — the

Thursday, September 4, 1952

gal who alternated with Muriel Rahn for top role in Billy Rose's "Carmen Jones"? Recently she's been seen so much on the Continent as a night club singer and before that in South Pacific, that he U. S. fans have almost lost touch with her. But Muriel's about to get a big break. She's been signed for the Jose Ferrer film, "Moulin Rouge" which is before the London cameras now. She will play "Aicha," the Negro dancer.

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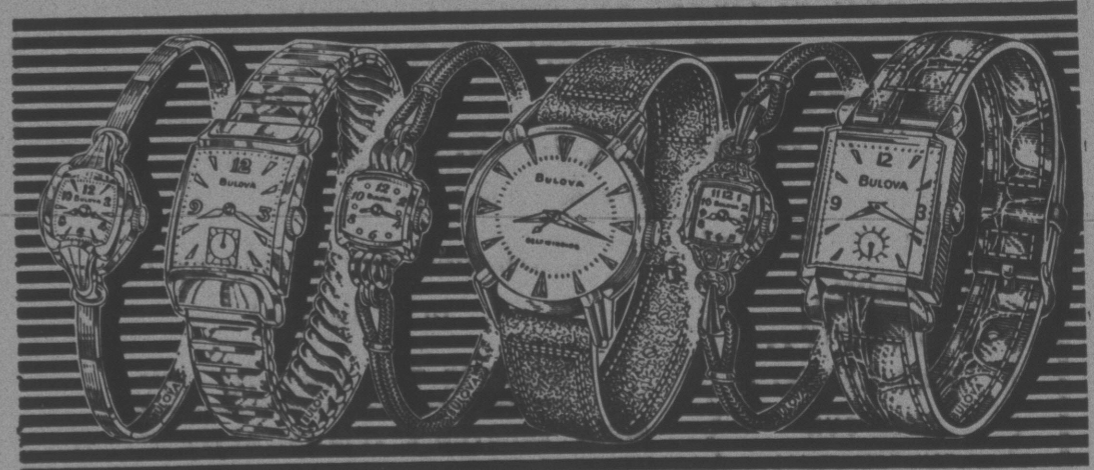
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Southern Travelers



The Southern Travelers, one of Waterloo's top quintets, are now broadcasting each Sunday from 10:00 A.M. to 10:15 A.M. over Station KBOK.

Organized in 1950, the original singers were Ike Briscoe, Ellis Belfield, Wilburn Wilkins, Randolph Creighton and Henderson Thomas. Wilburn Wilkins suggested the name for the group.

The Southern Travelers made their first public appearance as guests of Rev. Ira Battle at the Gospel Temple Church of God in Christ. Their first out of town appearance was as the guests of Elder T. Garcia at the Church of God in Christ in Marshalltown.

The present members of the popular quintet are: Randolph Creighton, president; Wilburn Wilkins, secretary; Henderson Thomas, treasurer; Elick Patterson, manager; and Ike Briscoe, booking manager.

Boasting a repertoire of 125 religious songs, they sing many requests and dedications each Sunday. The Southern Travelers appear in concerts regularly throughout the week at various local churches and are constantly booked with out of town engagements.

Sponsors of their radio program are Ben's D-X Service Station and Speights Cafe.

SHEPHERDS ENTERTAIN

One of Waterloo's most colorful events took place Friday, August 29th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Shepherd, 203 Sumner street. A buffet dinner was given by Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Mary McGee, 908 Iowa Street honoring the shepherd's houseguests, Mrs. David Morrison, Mrs. Clinton Morton, Sr. and her son, George Van Morten, Jr. all visiting here from New Orleans.

A large vase of seasonal flowers formed the centerpiece of the table, the complete setting of which, followed a rose design. Two small tables reserved for the young guests of the event featured small bouquets of gladiolas as centerpieces.

Fifteen guests were served buffet style as they filed past the table featuring baked turkey and tam, potato salad garnished with parsley, candied apples in strawberry sauce, buttered carrots, candied watermelon slices, relishes, rolls, fruit punch, gold cake, and apple cobbler.

Assistant hostesses of the affair were Mrs. Russell Bryant and Mrs. Henrietta Simmons, daughters of Mrs. Shepherd and Miss Dorothy Hughes. A special highlight of the evening was the "Camera Hour" during which pictures were taken of the guests. Mr. Vernon Robertson, nephew of the Shepherds was the photographer.

Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Butler Attend GOP Meeting

Mrs. Valeet Fields, 816 Sumner street, and Mrs. Mack Butler 620 Cottage street, attended a workshop and tea held by the Federation of Black Hawk County Republican Women, Thursday, August 28th in the Gold Room at the President Hotel.

The workshop was held primarily for the club presidents and precinct committee women.

Mr. Stewart Ulrich, Executive Director of the Federation of Black Hawk County Republican Women, conducted the workshop. Attorney W. Louis Beeches served as chairman.

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

Miss Jacqueline Elizabeth Wright, daughter of Mrs. Paul Jackson, 334 Adams street, returned to St. Louis Saturday, August 30th after having spent a month in our city. Monday, Sept. 1st she began duties at the Koch Hospital there as a regular member of the nursing staff.

Sick In The Community

Jerry Evans, 5 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Haight Evans, 164 North Barclay Street.

FASHION-OF-WEEK



HERE'S an elegant looking coat dress which comes in black or purple. The skirt is peg-pocketed, straight and has a double row of buttons down the skirt. Available in homes from housewife representatives of Fashion Frocks, Cincinnati. (ANP)

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V.N.A. Big Help To Our Community

Very familiar to Waterloans is Mrs. Catherine Dietrich Groff whose warm smile, winning personality, and helpful hands have brought happiness to many homes. Mrs. Groff has kindly consented to submit her autobiography which we now publish in the Post.

MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY
by Mrs. Groff

It's a woman's privilege to withhold her age, so I will begin by saying I was born in the south at Chanute, Okla., near Foss, Okla., and came to Waterloo when five years of age.

It is very difficult to write in the first person, so if you can continue reading this autobiography without getting bored I shall continue relating some pertinent events of my life.

My fondness for nursing was expressed at an early age when a stray cat came to our house. We took her in for board and lodging and after a few days she completely disappeared, leaving four small kittens to fare for themselves. My father wanted to drown them, but I pleaded with him to let me care for them so he said if I could get them to eat I could keep them. I brought a medicine dropper and fed them three times a day until their eyes opened and they could eat by themselves.

I went to grade school and finished high school at Our Lady of Victory Academy.

I worked about six months to get money to go into nurse's training at Mercy Hospital in Dubuque, where I bought my uniforms, caps, wrist watch, etc. I jokingly say I spent three years of slavery there, but I enjoyed every minute of it. I entered training February 4, 1929 and graduated on May 12, 1932.

They allowed me to continue with private duty nursing at the hospital and I wrote my state board exams and received my R.N. degree in September, 1932.

The depression forced nurses into specialized work so I came to Waterloo and applied at the Visiting Nurses' Ass'n. and was hired January 2, 1934.

The supervisor asked if I objected working with colored people and I assured her, race was no barrier, so I worked with the colored people of Waterloo.

I cannot recall my first patient by my first baby was Verona Cook and then Bernita Hines Sallis, born four days later.

I am now caring for their children.

It was a rule of our organization that each nurse take a post graduate course at the University of Minnesota, so I enrolled there in May 1935 and completed 1½ years toward my B. S. degree.

When I returned to the Nurse's staff I fell heir to this district again. I am reluctant to say it has been eighteen years and seven months since I started, but I enjoy the colored people because they are so appreciative and friendly.

One of my fondest memories is a tea given in my honor July 5, 1949 at the Y.W.C.A. I never had an opportunity to thank each colored person who participated, but I wish to take this opportunity to do so. They gave me a bronze clock with my name engraved on it.

I have seen many births and death and I hope, with the grace of God, to have many more years to devote to my chosen profession of being a friend, teacher and nurse.

Catherine Dietrich Groff

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