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Post Family Of The Week



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Ross, Sr. of 137 Cottage street. They are members of Antioch Baptist Church.

Mr. Ross, an employee of Black's Shoe Repair, is vice-president at the Waterloo Silent Club and a member of the National Association For the Deaf.

Mrs. Ross, a typical housewife, is a member of the Season-Edds Club, the Community Acapella Choir, and the Young People's Choir at Antioch Baptist Church.

The Rosses have five children: Donald Jr., 5; George Curtis, 4; Cheryl Kathleen, 3; Gloria Diane, 2; and Peter Marcus, 3 months.

"Register Today for Civil Rights"

Andrew Powell, Sr. Dies From Stroke

Mr. Andrew Powell Sr., 56, of 514 Mobile street, succumbed to a paralytic stroke Friday, Sept. 12th while at work at the Rath Packing Company. The time of his death was stated as 5:15 p.m.

A resident of Waterloo for 29 years, he was employed in the Hog Kill at Rath's. Mr. Powell was born March 12, 1896, at Charleston, Miss., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Powell.

Oct. 27, 1914, he married Ora Putmon at Greenwood, Miss. They came to Waterloo to live in 1923.

Survivors besides his widow are a son, Andrew, Jr., of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Irene McDowel, 514 1/2 Mobile street, Mrs. Ana Monroe, 501 Iowa Street; a brother, William, of 115 Douglas street; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Union Baptist Church with Rev. A. N. Fox, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery. The Kistner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

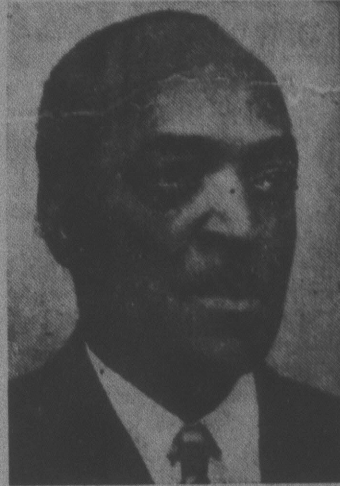


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Bishop Baber Transfers Rev. J. W. Collins

Rev. J. W. Collins, pastor of Payne A.M.E. Church for the past four years and a member of the Northwestern Annual Conference since 1922, serving churches in Minnesota and Iowa, has been transferred to the Chicago Conference. He received his transfer from Bishop George St. Baber at the recent Northwestern A.M.E. Conference held in Cedar Rapids.

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apolis and pastored at the St. James Church of Minneapolis, Bethel Church of Cedar Rapids,

and the Bethel Church at Davenport. During his pastorage at the Bethel Church in Davenport, Rev. Collins was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Davenport Ministerial Association. He also pastored at Keokuk and served the Malone Chapel at Sioux City for six successful years.

Rev. Collins' pastorage at Payne A.M.E. Church has shown marked improvement in the church's progress and a marked increase in the church membership. Under his leadership all debts were paid. One major project accomplished by Rev. Collins was the purchasing of the lot adjoining Payne A.M.E. Church.

Civic Betterment has been encouraged and accomplished by the tireless efforts of Rev. Collins. He will be missed not only by his membership and friends but by the citizens of Waterloo.

POST PUBLISHER TO TAKE MARSHALLTOWN CHECK CHARGE TO STATE SUPREME COURT

B. P. Steptoe, publisher and owner of the Waterloo Post, has taken action to appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court, a decision handed down by Judge O. K. Towles at Marshalltown, Iowa last Wednesday.

In a preliminary hearing on a charge of uttering a false check, Mr. Steptoe was fined \$50.00 and court costs amounting to \$76, and ordered to make restitution for a check amounting to \$52.00 which was cashed for him by Miller's Hi-Way Garage in Marshalltown on March 29 of this year.



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In his appeal to the Iowa State Supreme Court, the Waterloo Post publisher claims that there was no criminal intent, that at any time the check could have been presented to The National Bank of Waterloo and payment would have been made.

Mr. Steptoe admits that at the particular time the check was issued, his checking account could have been overdrawn. But, all that had to be done was for the check to be sent back to the bank, and payment would have been made, this hadn't been done.

Attorney H. Hinshaw, representing Mr. Steptoe in Marshalltown, advised him to pay the fine and cost, also to make restitution for the check, thus saving him further expense and loss of time.

But due to all the unfavorable publicity Mr. Steptoe has received in the past several days, he has decided to appeal the verdict. He is also asking the Waterloo Courier to retract certain statements made in Wednesday's issue of the Courier.

Catherine Smith To ISU Former Student At ISTC

Miss Catherine "Kay" Smith, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Page, 810 Dawson street, left Wednesday to enroll for classes at the State University of Iowa. She has been attending Iowa State Teachers College for the past two years.

Continuing studies in the field of language, Miss Smith, a junior, will major in Latin and Spanish. Her minor courses will include French and English.

A graduate of East high's class of 1950, she held a three point scholastic average during her entire three years of attendance. She was a member of the Olympiad, an honor club for those who maintain high averages at East high school. During her attendance at

Iowa State Teachers college, she has held a 3.4 average in her major field of languages.

Miss Smith has also found time to take an active part in community work. She has been employed as a part-time secretary at the YWCA during school and full time during the summer vacations. She is vice-president of the Youth Council of NAACP, and assistant secretary of the Sunday School at Payne A.M.E. Church.

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WALCOTT GAINING OVER MARCIANO

New York (CNS)—The high regard that so many had for Rocky Marciano in his bid for the heavyweight fame September 23rd has diminished rapidly and in just the past few days. Erstwhile Marciano was a hot choice at 2 to 1 but that's no more.

Walcott has been steadily becoming the favorite. Undoubtedly this is due to his good training performances which have been in stark contrast to Rocky's uneventful workouts. The champ exudes confidence and has only contempt for his challenger. For those who say he will fall down if he doesn't knock out Rocky within three rounds, Joe says this: "The truth must be tough for some to swallow, I'm a 15 round fighter, proved. I wish they'd tell me what he is. In the last five years I've been fighting 15 every time I had an important fight. . . The guy (Marciano) never fought over 10 in his life. And he only fought 10 a few times. From what I hear, he wasn't doing so good at the finish either."

YANKEES FEAR INDIANS' FIGHTING SPIRIT

Chicago, Ill. (CNS)—The vaunted New York Yankees are at last beginning to fear the Cleveland Indians. They never worried about the tribes' strong pitching nor did they admit aloud any worrying over Luke Easter and Larry Doby's long ball hitting. But now they are worried about an Indian quality and that's the team fighting spirit.

The Yankees have long laughed at the Indians' inferiority complex. They felt that the Indian's fear of the Yankee uniform kept them in their place. Anytime that the Clevelanders sought to rise above their place — as in last May when Cleveland won three straight from New York right in their home park — then Casey Stengel would order his boys to give the Indians the "injun sign".

Now that news has reached the Yanks here that the Indians are an aggressive and assertive bunch, the New Yorkers are really worried. Rebel Indians led by Easter and Doby plus the solid pitching of Garcia, Wyn and Lemon, may just be too much for the tired and battered champions to take on.

DODGERS ARE CONFIDENT, BUT . . .

Brooklyn, N. Y. (CNS)—Any day now, the unpredictable Brooklyn Dodgers are expected to assert themselves as Champions in the National League. The bad fielding, the lapses of memory, the shoddy pitching — these things will disappear as suddenly as they came. That's the way Brooklyn Dodger fans are figuring it as they search for any answer to the dissipating 10½ game lead the Brooks once enjoyed.

There's another answer too that might explain it all but that would mean admitting you're licked before you start. And certainly the Dodgers themselves aren't admitting to any fear. They thing they are a confident bunch of athletes, a better team than last year or any year and very capable of coping the marbles. From the start of the season they have never let up, taking all they could take. They have been all along telling themselves they wanted to win by the greatest margin possible.

Then all of a sudden, the well oiled machine has jammed. Ever since the Dodgers gave the Cardinals a four game beating the end of August, the Brooks have been unable to win a series. They dropped a doubleheader to Philadelphia, one to Boston; they took only two out of five from the Giants; they split twice with the Cubs. How come? Fielding errors as high as seven in one game. Pitchers going at the rate of six a game and giving up as many as 11 runs at a time. That's what it says on paper.

But how is it possible for this to happen on a team that wants to win and has everything to win with? How is it possible on a team that has not quit on itself and outwardly has the greatest confidence in its own ability?

Amateur psychologists all think they know why and it goes something like this. Deep in the minds of the Brooks there still exists a fear that despite what they do, history will repeat itself. They think they have repressed this fear and reasoned out why and how they lost two successive pennants when they were so close and were favorites to win. But the fear is still alive and not conquered. No waccording to this theory, if the Brooks go back on the winning beam, they will have really conquered this fear. But if they don't our guess is that they had better see a psychologist, for even the familiar "wait until next year" won't work this time.

WINNING INDIANS DRAWING FEW CROWDS

Cleveland, Ohio (CNS)—The Cleveland Indians may be on a winning rampage and in home territory, too, but the Cleveland fans are wary about turning out in droves. The seventh straight win for the Indians was seen by only 16,337 which is considered a "disappointing" number for a stadium that holds nearly 80,000. eighth straight win for Cleveland which marked the 20th victory for pitcher Mike Garcia had only a crowd of 7,903.

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WALCOTT GAINING OVER MARCIANO

New York (CNS)—The high regard that so many had for Rocky Marciano in his bid for the heavyweight fame September 23rd has diminished rapidly and in just the past few days. Erstwhile Marciano was a hot choice at 2 to 1 but that's no more.

Walcott has been steadily becoming the favorite. Undoubtedly this is due to his good training performances which have been in stark contrast to Rocky's uneventful workouts. The champ exudes confidence and has only contempt for his challenger. For those who say he will fall down if he doesn't knock out Rocky within three rounds, Joe says this: “The truth must be tough for some to swallow. I'm a 15 round fighter, proved. I wish they'd tell me what he is. In the last five years I've been fighting 15 every time I had an important fight. . . The guy (Marciano) never fought over 10 in his life. And he only fought 10 a few times. From what I hear, he wasn't doing so good at the finish either.”

YANKEES FEAR INDIANS' FIGHTING SPIRIT

Chicago, Ill. (CNS)—The vaunted New York Yankees are at last beginning to fear the Cleveland Indians. They never worried about the tribes' strong pitching nor did they admit aloud any worrying over Luke Easter and Larry Doby's long ball hitting. But now they are worried about an Indian quality and that's the team fighting spirit.

The Yankees have long laughed at the Indians' inferiority complex. They felt that the Indian's fear of the Yankee uniform kept them in their place. Anytime that the Clevelanders sought to rise above their place — as in last May when Cleveland won three straight from New York right in their home park — then Casey Stengel would order his boys to give the Indians the “injun sign”.

Now that news has reached the Yanks here that the Indians are an aggressive and assertive bunch, the New Yorkers are really worried. Rebel Indians led by Easter and Doby plus the solid pitching of Garcia, Wyn and Lemon, may just be too much for the tired and battered champions to take on.

DODGERS ARE CONFIDENT, BUT . . .

Brooklyn, N. Y. (CNS)—Any day now, the unpredictable Brooklyn Dodgers are expected to assert themselves as Champions in the National League. The bad fielding, the lapses of memory, the shoddy pitching — these things will disappear as suddenly as they came. That's the way Brooklyn Dodger fans are figuring it as they search for any answer to the dissipating 10½ game lead the Brooks once enjoyed.

There's another answer too that might explain it all but that would mean admitting you're licked before you start. And certainly the Dodgers themselves aren't admitting to any fear. They thing they are a confident bunch of athletes, a better team than last year or any year and very capable of coping the marbles. From the start of the season they have never let up, taking all they could take. They have been all along telling themselves they wanted to win by the greatest margin possible.

Then all of a sudden, the well oiled machine has jammed. Ever since the Dodgers gave the Cardinals a four game beating the end of August, the Brooks have been unable to win a series. They dropped a doubleheader to Philadelphia, one to Boston; they took only two out of five from the Giants; they split twice with the Cubs. How come? Fielding errors as high as seven in one game. Pitchers going at the rate of six a game and giving up as many as 11 runs at a time. That's what it says on paper.

But how is it possible for this to happen on a team that wants to win and has everything to win with? How is it possible on a team that has not quit on itself and outwardly has the greatest confidence in its own ability?

Amateur psychologists all think they know why and it goes something like this. Deep in the minds of the Brooks there still exists a fear that despite what they do, history will repeat itself. They think they have repressed this fear and reasoned out why and how they lost two successive pennants when they were so close and were favorites to win. But the fear is still alive and not conquered. No waccording to this theory, if the Brooks go back on the winning beam, they will have really conquered this fear. But if they don't our guess is that they had better see a psychologist, for even the familiar “wait until next year” won't work this time.

WINNING INDIANS DRAWING FEW CROWDS

Cleveland, Ohio (CNS)—The Cleveland Indians may be on a winning rampage and in home territory, too, but the Cleveland fans are wary about turning out in droves. The seventh straight win for the Indians was seen by only 16,337 which is considered a “disappointing” number for a stadium that holds nearly 80,000. eighth straight win for Cleveland which marked the 20th victory for pitcher Mike Garcia had only a crowd of 7,903.

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One of the great moments in the life of an educator is to be honored by a leading university of the world. Such a moment came to Dr. Charles S. Johnson, President of Fisk University, this summer when the University of Glasgow, recognized as one of Scotland's top colleges, awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree.

This ancient university honored him for his outstanding contributions to the world as an educator, as a leader of the Negro race and as an international spokesman for world harmony. The citation took note of his work as a sociologist, with the old League of Nations, and numerous other activities including his latest — as member of the Fulbright board for foreign scholarships.

Dr. Johnson is believed to be the first Negro presented an honorary degree from the historic University of Glasgow. This university's own record in fair educational practices through the ages can be noted in that it is said to be the first college to ever award a medical degree to an American Negro. This 500-year old institution awarded that degree a century ago.

In the picture, Dr. Johnson, second from the right, is holding his treasured degree. —(ANP)



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