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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948

PRICE 7 CENTS

Rehearing on Ingram Appeal Denied

News Briefs From Far and Near

TENNESSEAN HAS SERVED WITH BOY SCOUTS SINCE OCTOBER 1927

New York—Among the 102 Negroes employed as full time professional leaders in the Boy Scouts of America, J. A. Beauchamp, assistant Scout executive at Memphis, Tenn., has the longest record of service. Mr. Beauchamp, a native of Opelousas, La., entered the professional service of the organization in October 1927 as Assistant to the National Director of Interracial Activities. He held this post five and a half years and then joined the Chickasaw Council at Memphis in March, 1934. This Council stands sixth in the nation in active members enrolled, having 2,304 Negro boys and leaders in its units.

15TH ANNUAL NATIONAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT AUG. 15

Brooklyn (NNPA)—The fifteenth annual national tournament of the American Bridge Association will open in Atlantic City on August 15 with the largest attendance in the history of the organization, William R. Talbot, editor of the ABA Bulletin, announced last Monday. With the Seashore Bridge Club of Atlantic City playing host, contract bridge fans from as far west as California will join in the eight day competition which will extend through August 22. Of further interest will be the election for the first time since 1936 of a new national president of the organization to replace E. T. Bolshaw of Mobile, Alabama, who is retiring from office.

BISHOP T. T. SHAW SAILS FOR EUROPE

Baltimore (NNPA)—Bishop Alexander T. Shaw, presiding bishop of the Central Jurisdiction Conference of the Methodist Church, sailed last Friday for Europe to attend the World Council of Churches, meeting in Amsterdam, Holland, August 22 to September 4.

CHARLES F. RANSOM AT BETHEL MEN'S DAY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Charles F. Ransom, editorial writer of Register-Tribune, will be principal speaker Sunday afternoon, August 15, at 3:15 o'clock, at Bethel AME church Men's Day service. He will discuss "The Fair Employment Practice Committee (FEPC)." A discussion period will follow.

FASHION EDITOR TO PARIS FOR 3 MONTHS

New York (NNPA)—The fashion field is still a wide open area among colored people, Elaine Graham, fashion editor of Our World magazine, said at a bon voyage party given in her honor in the Yacht Room of the Hotel Astor last Friday. Miss Graham who left last Sunday to spend three months in Europe studying styles and fashions, said the colored woman is coming into her own in the world of styles and needs more experts to interpret to her. She made the trip by air.

DR. W. F. ONEY TO SPEAK AT ST. PAUL SUNDAY, AUG. 15

The S. L. Birt club of St. Paul AME church will present Dr. W. F. Oney as guest speaker in an instructional program Sunday, August 15, 3 p.m. He is a writer, lecturer and gospel minister. Employed in Florida in educational field work, he is making a survey in a guidance program at Drake university.

Hold Funeral Rites For Mrs. E. Brooks

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma P. Brooks, 83, of 1440 Fremont st., will be held Wednesday at Kyles AME church.

Dr. Lee B. Furgerson, Waterloo Physician and Surgeon 21 Years, Dies



Dr. Furgerson.

Waterloo, Ia.—Funeral services were held Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic church for Dr. Lee B. Furgerson, 49, of 600 Cottage street, who died in St. Francis hospital at 6:35 p.m. Monday, August 9, following surgery for an intestinal obstruction.

A practicing physician and surgeon here for the past 21 years, he had offices at 513 Lafayette street.

He had been a patient at St. Francis hospital since July 22, following a cerebral hemorrhage.

He had been taken to his home Thursday, but was forced to return to the hospital Sunday morning.

He was a member of American Medical society, Black Hawk County Medical society, Cedar Valley Lodge B. P. O. Elks, Six-Four Republican club, Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity at Iowa City, Becker-Chapman post, American Legion and an active member of the State University of Iowa Alumni association. He was also a member of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He was currently president of Black Hawk Savings & Loan association. His church was St. Peter Claver Catholic.

On July 16, he had received a young medical graduate, Dr. J. H. Woolfolk, into his office to aid him in practice. Dr. Woolfolk was a resident doctor at Wendell Phillips hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Lee Burton Furgerson was born Nov. 23, 1898, in Nabotsa, Tex., son of Stephenson and Martha Ann Furgerson. He grew to manhood in Texas, and came to the State University of Iowa, where he received a medical degree in June, 1925.

He was employed by the Rock Island railroad until 1927, when he opened a practice in Waterloo above 220 East Fourth street.

Married in 1925

On Feb. 14, 1925, he married Lillie N. Williams at Rock Island, Ill.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Lee Burton, Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. Warren Nash, Betty Jean, Evelyn Lileah and Rebecca Sue, all at home; one brother, Atlas, St. Paul, Minn.; and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Gillyard, St. Paul, and Mrs. Sarah Manor, Austin, Tex. One brother, Steve, preceded him in death.

Rev. Fr. Wendelin Kleine, O. F. M., pastor of St. Peter Claver Catholic church, said the funeral mass. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. The body was at Kistner funeral home. Parishoners and friends of St. Mary's Catholic church met at Kistner's at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to recite the rosary.

JOE LOUIS SERVED SECOND TIME WITH \$500,000 ALIENATION OF AFFECTIONS LAW SUIT

Chicago (NNPA)—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, was served with notice of a \$500,000 Superior Court alienation of affections suit for the second time last Friday at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club, where Joe was playing in the All-American Golf tournament.

Attorney Sol R. Friedman, representing the plaintiff, Rev. Matthew C. Faulkner, 32, Atlanta, Georgia, said they were giving Joe the benefit of the doubt. Served notice of the case in April at his wife's home, 4320 South Michigan avenue, Louis refused to accept it as legal and said service was improperly made. His reason was that he actually lives in New York City, not in Chicago, and that his wife could not accept it for him.

It is now up to Louis to file answer in the case, which may go to trial in the fall, Friedman said. The suit charges that Louis caused the split-up between the Rev. Faulkner, a Baptist minister, and his beautiful wife, Mattie Carrier, 26, a New York Model.

Baptists from Four States Here Monday for Convention

Many delegates and visitors are expected in Des Moines next week to attend the seventieth annual convention of Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota Baptist Association and auxiliaries which convenes here August 16 to 20.

The principal meetings will be held at the Corinthian Baptist church, presided over by the Rev. George W. Robinson, moderator. The young people will hold sessions at Burns, Methodist church and the Ministers and Deacons groups will

MR. W. C. BUICE AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Mr. W. C. Buice, 1070 Seventeenth street, is reported to be doing nicely at Mercy hospital where he has been ill with pneumonia. His wife, Mrs. Orea Buice, was called to his bedside from Seattle, Wash., where she had just arrived to attend the biennial meeting of the National Association of Colored Women.

Mr. Buice is superintendent of the Corinthian Baptist Sunday School. Born in Hallettsville, Texas, she had been a resident of Des Moines for 29 years and was a member and a deaconess of Kyles church. Surviving are her husband, Geo. and a son, Fred Allen, Des Moines, and a brother, Sam Griggs, Hallettsville.

LEGION CONVENTION ENDS

Negro delegates from American Legion posts throughout the state were in attendance here this week at the Iowa American Legion convention which closed at Hotel Ft. Des Moines Wednesday. Frost P. Patterson of Pontiac, a World War I veteran, was elected Iowa department

ACCEPT G O P APPOINTMENT



Washington, D. C.—Herbert Brownell, Jr., last week announced that V. J. Washington, of Chicago, director of Negro activities for the Republican National committee, will serve as assistant campaign manager during the 1948 Campaign. Mr. Washington, who is serving his fourth term as a member of the Illinois Commerce Commissions, has taken a leave of absence for the duration of the Presidential campaign. A graduate of Indiana university, he is a newspaper man, and at various times has served as general manager, business manager and advertising manager of the Chicago Defender. He is also active in church and fraternal affairs.

Mr. Washington (left) confers, with Herbert Brownell, Jr., Campaign Manager for Dewey-Warren ticket during a meeting in Washington at which Mr. Washington accepted an appointment as assistant campaign manager.

Mrs. Beshears to Handle Affairs of State Youngsters

Appointment of a social worker to handle affairs of Negro youngsters in state board of control institutions was announced Saturday by Herbert H. Hauge, Des Moines, of the state board of control. She is Mrs. Helen Beshears, 1127 Eleventh st., who has been serving as a social worker with the New York state training school for girls in metropolitan New York. She will begin work Sept. 1.

1,000 Youngsters

Mrs. Beshears will be assigned to the child welfare division directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer of Des Moines. The division has control of almost 1,000 youngsters in state institutions and in foster homes

throughout the state. Most of the children are in the Iowa Soldiers' Orphans home, Dav- enport, and the state juvenile home at Toledo. About 5 per cent are Negroes.

Graduated From S. U. I.

Mrs. Beshears was graduated from the State University of Iowa. She completed graduate work in social service at Drake university, State University of Iowa and the University of Chicago school of social services.

She previously served as an agent of the Polk County juvenile court before becoming a Y. W. C. A. secretary in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

MR. LAWRENCE CARTER STILL CRITICAL

Mr. Lawrence Carter, 1063 Sixteenth street, who was injured in an automobile accident last month, is at Veterans hospital where his condition is reported still critical.

NAACP to Map Plans For Continued Defense of Mrs. Ingram and Teen-Age Sons

New York.—Plans for the continued defense of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons will be developed at a conference of lawyers called by Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which has charge of the case.

The decision to call the conference followed denial last week by the Georgia State Supreme Court of a petition for a rehearing of an appeal from a ruling of the trial court denying a motion for a new trial. The lawyers will explore federal grounds on which an appeal to the United States Supreme Court may be based.

Convicted Last Winter

Mrs. Ingram and her sons were convicted last winter of the self-defense slaying of a white farmer

near Ellaville in southwest Georgia. They were sentenced to death—a sentence which was commuted to life imprisonment after the NAACP sought a new trial for the three. The case was taken to the State Supreme Court which affirmed the decision of the lower court.

Meanwhile the Ingram Defense Fund passed the \$40,000 mark as NAACP branches, churches, other organizations and individuals continued to send in contributions. Receipts last week amounted to \$666.05 bringing the total to \$40,965.76. Contributors included the Golden Gate Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles, \$50; Standard Industrial Life Insurance Co. of New Orleans, \$35; Gertrude Geddes Willis Life and Burial Insurance Co. of New Orleans, \$25; and the Committee for Civil Rights, Brooklyn, \$15.

SELECTIVE SERVICE DIRECTOR HERSEY SAYS NO CALLS BASED ON RACE OR COLOR OF INDUCTEES

New York (NNPA)—General Lewis B. Hersey, director of the Selective Service System, reiterated here last Wednesday that no calls, based on race or color, will be issued for induction of men into the armed services. As a result of abandoning the requisitioning of men on the basis of race, General Hersey said, he does not expect the strength of colored personnel in the armed services to rise above the fixed 10 per cent quota.

General Hersey had previously disclosed in Washington that Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall had decided that under the 1948 Selective Service and Training Act the Army would not requisition men from Selective Service on the basis of color.

He told reporters here that colored men will be called "across the board" because the draft law calls for "just men, that's all."

Asked whether he felt that non-racial calls would raise the strength of the Army above the 10 per cent ceiling fixed by the Gillen Board report on the utilization of colored personnel, he replied that unemployment among colored people might make more of them subject to induction but the higher rate of rejection among colored selectees would keep the ratio down.

He emphasized, however, that there will be no racial requisitions and said "What we will get will be what we get."

Army Secretary Royall Says He's Willing to Experiment With Racially Mixed Unit

Washington, D. C., (NNPA)—Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall apparently has undergone a change

of attitude on the question of the elimination of racial segregation from the Army and will experiment with a racially mixed unit.

Dr. Charles S. Johnson of Fisk University, conferred with Mr. Royall in his offices in the Pentagon Building last Thursday and afterwards said the Army Secretary told him that the world situation now is such that he can experiment with a mixed unit.

Mr. Royall has been repeatedly quoted as telling the Senate and House Armed Services Committees during hearings on the selective service act that he did not believe integration would work in the Army.

According to Dr. Johnson, during his conference with the Army Secretary, Mr. Royall told him that he believed that for the most efficient use of manpower and for morale reasons in the Army segregation was not sound, was not right and would have to go.

Dr. Johnson said the chief question with Mr. Royall is one of "practicality"—just how it should go. He said that was the thing Mr. Royall was thinking about.

"One point of beginning," Dr. Johnson said Mr. Royall thinks, is mixed units and he is ready to experiment with such a unit.

Dr. Johnson stated that Mr. Royall had thought about setting up such a unit earlier, but a situation came up, particularly the Berlin crisis, which made it seem unfeasible at that time because the situation was one of general high tension. With that situation giving evidence of relaxing, Dr. Johnson said, Mr. Royall told him he can turn back to it.

AFRICANS HOLD OWN IN RAILROAD INDUSTRY



Increasingly it is becoming evident that Africans are among the foremost and important factors in the operation of railroads on the continent. The above pictures show natives of Gold Coast, British West Africa, busily engaged in the operation and maintenance of the "iron horse."

Top left: Native grinding a piston rod in the workshop. Barefooted Africans run lathes, milling machines, shapers and other intricate equipment.

Top middle: Kumasi-Takoradi passenger train enters Takoradi Junction.

Top and bottom right: Africans at work profiling locomotive wheels. The mechanics are Africans, but

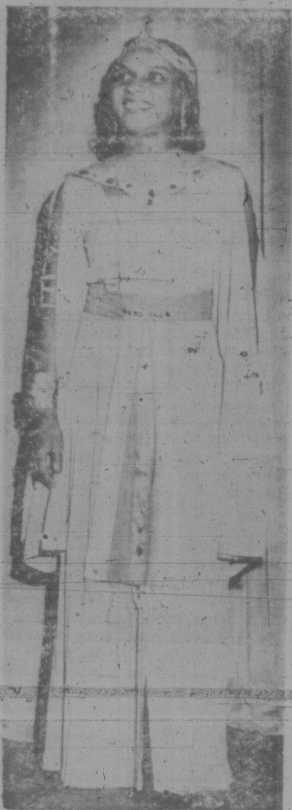
superintendents are Europeans. Center: Men at work in workshop drawing office. The Gold Coast railroad employs three African engineers who have been trained in England.

Bottom left: The man who keeps the fires burning. Engineers, firemen and conductors are all Africans. (ANP)

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, with some visible stitching or glue. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

SINGS 'AIDA'



MURIEL RAHN

New York—Muriel Rahn, concert soprano star who became the first Negro artist to appear in the Yale Bowl Summer Concerts with the 81-piece New Haven Symphony a few weeks ago, set another precedent when she took on the title role of "Aida" in the "Opera Under the Stars" series at the Triboro Stadium in New York on Saturday evening, August 7, with the Salmagundi Opera Company.

Six Points to Remember In Overcoming Avian TB

Tuberculosis in chickens is a disease of older birds, according to Dr. D. F. Eveleth, veterinarian of the North Dakota agricultural experiment station.

For the most part it is unlikely that there will be many deaths from tuberculosis in the pullet flock. One of the most satisfactory methods of eradicating avian tuberculosis is a combination of strict sanitation and the elimination of hens over one year old.

Dr. Eveleth stresses the point that "tuberculosis organisms are spread in the droppings of infected birds and that under North Dakota conditions these germs will live in the ground for at least three years."

The important points in tuberculosis control in poultry, as outlined by Dr. Eveleth, are: (1) Market all old birds before pullets are brought off the range. (2) Thoroughly clean and disinfect the laying house before bringing in the pullets. (3) Thoroughly cull the pullet flock. (4) Feed a well balanced ration. (5) Keep the laying house dry. (6) Keep the layers confined to house and sunporch to prevent spread of disease on the premises.

The spread of tuberculosis for the most part takes place on summer range and in the laying house. The range used for the young flock should be a field seeded to a vigorously growing grass or legume and on land not used the previous year for poultry or swine. This is important because of the resistance of the tuberculosis germs. It is very important that the range used be far enough away from the farmstead so that the birds do not come in contact with swine, because the disease appears to be transmitted readily from poultry to swine.

Illinois Offers Prizes For Catching Tagged Fish

An "All Illinois Fishing Rodeo" sponsored by the Illinois department of conservation started June 15. The statewide fishing contest offers anglers a chance to win prizes ranging from cash to prizes from outdoor sports to artificial baits which have been donated by manufacturers and retail firms interested in promoting fishing as a recreation.

Tagged fish have been released by the conservation department in more than 56 Illinois lakes. Each tag carries a number corresponding to one of the hundreds of prizes offered. There is no charge for participating in the fishing rodeo; any fisherman who catches a tagged fish in accordance with the rules is eligible for participation in this rodeo, with the exception of members of the Illinois conservation department and their families. Fish must be caught between June 15, 1948, and September 15, 1948, by use of rod and reel or pole and line. Either artificial lures or live bait may be used.

Fly and Mosquito Control

Many towns and cities in North Dakota are carrying out fly and mosquito control programs this year.

quito control programs this year, says F. Gray Butcher, NDAC extension service entomologist and plant pathologist. Oiling of sloughs, and other mosquito breeding areas are principal activities. Minot has launched the most ambitious city program in the state, Butcher believes. Every one, he states, can help control mosquitoes by spraying their own shrubbery, the outside walls of their buildings and adjoining grass or weed areas. Use either DDT emulsions or DDT wettable powder, diluted to about one per cent strength. The same DDT treatment will help control flies. Home owners can paint their screens with 5 per cent DDT oil solution. This kills flies and similar insects contacting the screens.

Wind Machines vs. Frost

Frost protection for fruit orchards at perhaps one-tenth the cost of operating oil heaters seems practical in some regions, through the use of wind machines, which, by creating turbulence and mixing of air, promote the natural flow of heat from the soil to the exposed foliage and fruit. Wind generators, afford less frost protection than do heaters, however. Rows of heaters in remote corners and along orchard borders where cool air drifts in add to effective protection. Wind machines are placed about 32 feet above the ground where the air is usually much warmer than at ground level, and are built so that the air jets revolve slowly like a windmill.

Wire Production at Peak

Electrical wire manufacturers in the United States now are producing wire for homes and commercial buildings at the record rate of six billion feet per year, nearly three times the pre-war rate, according to figures released today by U. S. Rubber company. Reason for the high production is the postwar building boom. At most 100 per cent of the homes being erected today are wired for lighting and appliances and, in some instances, electric heating. The average size home uses 1500 feet of wire. Large commercial and industrial buildings use much more wire. Most of the wire is made of copper insulated with rubber. The shortage of copper has stimulated interest in aluminum wire, which is plentiful, cheaper and lighter in weight.

How to Cut Down Losses Of Cattle During Summer

Livestock raisers are here given 10 tips on how to prevent losses and speed up gains of cattle during the pasture season this summer. The American Foundation for Animal Health has issued the following checklist of summer safeguards for cattle:

- (1) Don't let animals gorge themselves on lush, young pastures. Guard against bloat and grass tetany by making a gradual change to green feed.
- (2) Inspect the herd once a week for evidence of pink-eye.
- (3) In blackleg areas, have all calves vaccinated against this disease.
- (4) Protect the herd against flies by spraying with DDT at least four times during the summer.
- (5) Examine pastures periodically for the presence of poisonous plants.
- (6) Check the herd regularly for accidental wounds through which screw worms may enter.
- (7) If suspected cases of lumpy jaw develop, get those animals off pasture and away from the rest of the herd and have them treated immediately.
- (8) When calves are unthrifty, suspect the presence of parasites. The parasite danger is especially great on old pastures and community pastures.

Change in Rates For Subscriptions

The Bystander has made some increase in subscription and advertising rates during the past 5 years, but for less than the cost it has been required to pay to produce a creditable newspaper. With the continued mounting costs, it must either ask the public to pay more for the paper, reduce the size or close up shop. Convinced that the public wants the Bystander to continue to produce a good newspaper, beginning July 15, the subscription rates will be:

1 Year	\$2.75
6 months	1.50
Single copy	.07

A discount of 25 cents will be allowed as usual for payment before expiration.

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(9) If cattle share pastures with stock from other farms, have them immunized against tetanus, blackleg and malignant edema.

(10) Bovine tuberculosis is still a problem, and cattle should be tested periodically for tuberculosis as well as brucellosis.

Electric Motor Industry Celebrates Its 40th Year

On an evening 40 years ago, 33 men, representing 25 companies, assembled to organize the American Association of Electric Motor Manufacturers.

It was the first trade association in the electrical apparatus manufacturing industry and the earliest forerunner of National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, which was formed in 1926.

Today the industry embraces 180 manufacturers across the land. Last year alone they produced more than 25 million motors, ranging from mid-gets to giants of 89,000 horsepower. George C. Tenney, editor and publisher of "Electrical West," says the electric motor made possible the production line and modern industrial techniques.

"More than any other factor," he declares, "the seven or eight horsepower at the command of every American worker, largely in the form of electric motors, is responsible for this country's vast productive capacity and a standard of living which is the envy of the rest of the world."

During the war, he pointed out, the industry produced millions of motors in 40 thousand different models. A B-29, he explained, required at least 300 motors, 125 on an LST and more than 900 on a battle wagon.

Economical Operation of Tractor

Tractor engines should operate within definite temperature limits for best economy and performance, according to Guy W. Gieger, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Maryland. To keep the cooling system working at its best he recommends: (1) Be sure the fan belt does not slip. There should be three-fourths inch deflection when you push against the belt. (2) Drain and flush the cooling system at least twice each year. (3) Keep the radiator clean to allow air to pass by all the cooling fins and tubes. (4) Use clean soft water (rain water preferred) to prevent the accumulation of dirt and lime inside the engine. Rust inhibitors used with soft water will prevent the formation of rust inside the engine.

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NOTICE:—

To all members of Club 113, an association of residents of Club 113, 219 Center. Meeting Friday, July 30th. Beverages served free. Come soon.

GAROLD BRYSON

Chicago Doctor Describes Facial Paralysis Repair

Several techniques for the surgical repair of facial paralysis are described by Paul W. Greeley, M. D., Chicago, in the "Archives of Surgery," published by the American Medical Association.

Facial paralysis may result from injury to the seventh, or facial nerve. This nerve may be damaged in several ways, including skull fracture, bullet wounds, injury from a mastoid operation, or tumors on the nerve.

According to Dr. Greeley, the best method of repair involves surgery of the injured nerve, with the intention of permitting the face to gain motion again. This may include the sewing together of the ends of the lacerated nerve trunk or the grafting of part of one nerve to another to fill in a gap if the injury has made one.

The uniting of one nerve to another, which has been used several times in the treatment of facial paralysis, is undesirable, the report says, because "the associated movements involved in trying to move the facial muscles are awkward and frequently more conspicuous than the original facial paralysis."

When nerve surgery cannot be undertaken, the article says that "the simplest and most satisfactory plastic surgical correction is obtained by supporting the paralyzed face with strips of autogenous fascia lata (a fibrous tissue surrounding the muscles of the thigh)."

Too Few Circuits in Home May Cause Loss of Power

Most families economize on electricity by being careful to turn off lights, but many do not realize that overloading circuits, using appliances unsuited to wiring, or investing in second-rate cords also cause waste, says Louisiana State university extensionist.

Too few circuits and too small wires cause dim or flickering lights and slow down appliances. This means less light, heat or power for the money spent on electricity, and also greater depreciation of equipment.

The way to avoid such waste is to provide adequate circuits and large enough wires when electricity is installed in building or remodeling the home. The average six-room house generally needs one to two circuits for the basement, four to six for the first floor, and two to four for the second floor. Adequate circuits should be installed to take care of present and also future equipment. It costs far less to put these in when the house is built than to install them later.

Wherever possible long circuits should be avoided to prevent loss of electric energy. With No. 14 wire, the outlets should be not more than 25 feet from a fuse box or panel board; with No. 12 wire, not more than 35 feet. If circuits must be longer in a large house, fuse boxes or circuit breaker panels should be installed on each floor, supplied by feeder wires, preferably of No. 8 size, from the service entrance box.

Special Treatment Needed Washing Summer Rayons

Summer rayons would give greater satisfaction in wear and appearance if women generally would not try to launder them like cottons.

Many women still do not realize that the two fabrics react differently to moisture and heat. Rayons become weaker when wet while cottons

are slightly stronger. Therefore, rayons need gentler treatment both in washing and ironing. Rayons are more easily damaged by heat than cottons so should be pressed with a cooler iron, she says.

Rayons are not difficult to iron; they are just different. Usually they do not need to be as moist as cottons for ironing. They should be ironed on the wrong side of the fabric so that any shine left by the iron will not show up on the right side. The iron should follow the weave of the fabric, and the fabric should not be pulled or stretched or given much pressure with the iron.

Above all, the iron should not be too hot. It is a good idea to start ironing with the temperature set low and let the iron become hotter until the ideal heat for the goods is found.

Collars, pockets and trimmings usually need touching up with the iron on the right side. Use a pressing cloth over the rayon to avoid shining these places. Rayon crepes and jerseys are the most difficult to iron evenly because they have so much 'give.' A point to remember also is that crepes shrink more than plain-woven fabrics.

Agronomist to Collect New Grasses in Brazil

New grasses to improve California ranges will be collected in southern Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay by Dr. R. M. Love, University of California college of agriculture agronomist, during his leave of absence for a year.

Many stipa species of grasses are found in this region, Love said. The California stipas are among the hardest in this state, and the best of their South American relatives will be brought to Davis.

Prairie brome, one of the eight new forage grasses released to growers last fall, came from Argentina, Love added. He hopes to find others there which might prove suitable to California conditions.

Love is making the trip at the invitation of the Brazilian government which asked him to organize a laboratory in the state of Rio Grande do Sul to improve wheat and grasses. The Brazilian agriculture department has arranged trips to at least five experiment stations to study farm problems of that region.

During these travels, Love will have opportunities to gather grass specimens. He also plans to collect grasses in Argentina and Uruguay.

Love joined the agronomy staff eight years ago to work on California range problems.

Strange Dog Malady

An acute, contagious disease, apparently identical to a virus infection of dogs in Sweden, has made its appearance in the United States and may be responsible for many recent dog deaths across the nation, states the American Veterinary Medical Association. Thus far, the disease has been diagnosed in one dog in the Chicago area and in five dogs in Boston, and "there is well-founded suspicion that it has appeared in several other American cities." Acute tonsillitis was a feature of the disease as observed in Boston, the report stated, but this was probably a symptom rather than a cause. Research findings indicated that the disease was of virus origin, but that the virus was different from that which causes canine distemper. The liver was badly affected in all cases. Other symptoms included fever, coughing, loss of appetite, weakness, and finally collapse and death. Convulsions and other nervous symptoms were observed in some of the cases.

Chief Finds "Nice Wampum" in New York



Chief Tso points out his favorite—a \$10,000 bill.

Saligo Tso, 62-year-old chief from the Navajo reservation at Ganado, Arizona, thinks the "wampum" situation in New York today is decidedly better than in 1626, when the Indians sold Manhattan Island for \$24.

Chief Tso and a group of his tribesmen were in New York recently to participate in the Arizona exhibit at the International Travel and Vacation Show at Grand Central Palace. They not only made a big hit at the show but, in colorful striped blankets, shining silver jewelry and with tom-toms and bows and arrows, they attracted wide-eyed crowds as they wandered through the city's canyons.

One of their visits was to the Chase National Bank's Collection of Monies of the World, a display of some 75,000 specimens of ancient and modern currencies. Such rare items as fish-hook money, cloth money from the Congo, spirit money from Siam, and a 100-pound circular stone used as "cash" on the Yap Islands in the Pacific, evoked mild curiosity from the group. A string of caribou

teeth once used as money in Alaska drew a smile to the lips of Chief Tso, and when he came to the beaver and coon skins used by Mississippi trappers he busied himself comparing these with his own beaver-skin head-dress.

Checks signed by Lincoln, Washington, Charles Dickens and Francis Scott Key, a check "written" and "endorsed" by a machine-gun bullet, a check for one cent made out by Henry Ford, and strange coins used in Biblical times drew reserved nods from the chief and his party.

But when asked what he liked best, the chief quickly pointed to a piece of U.S. paper money bearing a picture of Salmon P. Chase, who was Secretary of the Treasury under Abraham Lincoln, and said, animatedly, "This wampum nice!"

The picture of Mr. Chase (in case you don't happen to have one of the bills in your pocket) is on some rather rare present-day "wampum"—the \$10,000 Federal Reserve note.

Animals Linked to Strange Disease

Physicians, veterinarians, and public health workers are joining forces to crack the mystery of an insidious malady called Q fever. It gets its name from Queensland, in Australia, where it was first reported as a disease of the human family. In the United States, the first outbreak was reported a little over two years ago, in Texas. Later, there was an epidemic among packinghouse workers in Chicago, and more recently it broke out in two areas of California. Q fever does not kill many of its victims, but it causes high fever and prolonged disability. Animals are thought to be the major source of the infection, but they never seem to

exhibit active symptoms. The germs of Q fever have been found in apparently healthy cattle, as well as in sheep, goats, and many species of wild animals. Dr. James H. Steele, chief veterinarian of the U. S. public health service, says that in the future "we may find this disease in practically every animal on the western plains and in the East as well."

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GUESTS FROM WATERLOO AT HOME OF DR. AND MRS. CHARLES PEUGESE

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peuges and Mr. Heywood Brewer over the week end were Misses Harriette B. Tucker, Elana Jean Franklin and Mr. Floyd Franklin, all of Waterloo. They were enroute to Kansas City, Kas., to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Franklin is a former English instructor at Wilberforce university, Ohio. She received her Master of Arts degree at Ohio State university in June and will assume her duties as associate professor of English at Jackson college, Jackson, Miss., on September 1. Miss Franklin is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

MRS. MAX SPEARS HOSTESS AT BABY SHOWER FOR MRS. HENRY SPRIGGS

Mrs. Max Spears, 1254 East Sixteenth street, was hostess at a baby shower for Mrs. Henry Spriggs of 1227 East Eighteenth street, Sunday afternoon, August 8. Guests attending were: Mesdames Jesse Frazier, Prezell Frazier, Marshall Smith, Frank Fant, William Spriggs, David Turner, C. Wilson of Cedar Rapids, and Misses Edith Spriggs and Ernestine Bobbette of Chicago, Ill.

MR. AND MRS. C. WILSON GUESTS AT FRAZIER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson and daughter, Adele, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., are house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Frazier at 1344 Jefferson street.

MISS BOBBETTE OF CHICAGO VISITOR HERE

Miss Ernestine Bobbette of Chicago is in the city visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Spears, 1254 East Sixteenth street.

MISS MANN AND MRS. PATTERSON GUESTS AT EVANS HOME

Miss Lois Mann of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. George Patterson and daughter, Pamela, of Omaha, Neb., arrived in the city by plane Monday night, from Omaha, for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Evans, 1106 Seventeenth street. Miss Mann is a niece, Mrs. Patterson, daughter, and Pamela, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

Miss Mann, who is on a vacation trip recently, was appointed executive secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA in St. Louis for 1948-49 term.

MRS. SAUNDERS AND GRANDSON'S HERE

Miss Nina Saunders of Staten Island, N. Y., is on a month's vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Luchetta Alexander, of 517 Racecon street, and family. Mrs. Saunders, formerly of Des Moines, is accompanied by two grandsons, Charles and David Conroy.

MRS. COTHORN ON MONTH'S VACATION

Mrs. Marguerite Cothorn of Rockford, Ill., is in the city spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Esters, and son, John Arthur.

MR. AND MRS. CHESTER JEFFERSON OF BROOKLYN N. Y. VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jefferson of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of 237 Twenty-third place. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. James Jefferson, Miss Virginia Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson and Lettie Jefferson. The New Yorkers left the city Thursday morning for Chicago to visit with his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, and brother, Mr. William Jefferson.

MESDAMES CALDERON AND WILLIAMS TAKE KIDDIES TO KANSAS CITY ZOO

Mrs. Barbara Calderon and sons, Bill and Manuel, and Mrs. Virginia Williams and daughters, Sheila, Vicki and Beverly, motored to Kansas City, Mo., during the week end where they visited relatives. They took the kiddies on a trip to Swope park where they visited "Monkey Island" and other features of the park.

ADAM B. JOHNSON, SR. LEAVE FOR DENVER

Mr. and Mrs. Adam B. Johnson, Sr., left the city Wednesday for a vacation trip in Denver, Colo.

ON NACW'S ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD.



MRS. SARAH E. JETT

Mrs. Sarah E. Jett, chairman of scholarship loan board of the Iowa Association of Colored Women, was named to the administrative board at large of the National Association of Colored Women which closed its biennial session at Seattle, Wash., last Friday.

Other Iowans who attended this

MESDAMES HULEY AND WILLIAMS ATTEND FAMILY REUNION IN EDNA, TEXAS

Mrs. Ethel Huley of Los Angeles, Calif., and her sister, Mrs. Jesse Williams returned to the city recently from Edna, Texas, where they attended a family reunion, and visited their father, Mr. P. L. Sayles, and another sister, Mrs. Chestena Wilson, both of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Huley left for the coast last Monday after having visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Williams at 783 Eleventh st.

PARLIAMENTARY AND CULTURE CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

The Parliamentary and Culture club will meet Friday, August 13, at the home of Mrs. Sarah E. Jett, 1721 Pleasant street. Mrs. Jeanne Morris will talk on "What the Minutes Should Contain." Mrs. Jett will give highlights on the National Association of Colored Women's meeting which closed in Seattle on August 6.

RETURNS FROM K. C.

Mrs. W. M. Duncan of 2625 Rollins avenue has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where she visited relatives and friends.

by mountains. There is a pretty blue sky overhead, with fleecy white clouds. Even when it's raining, and it rains almost every afternoon at approximately the same time, the sun is shining. One is able to walk in the rain and the sunshine, get wet and then dry.

"I thought all Mexicans were Catholics, but they have some Protestants, Baptist, and Evangelists here. We go to church almost every Sunday and sometimes during the week. It is very interesting to hear a Baptist, Protestant, or Evangelist sermon in Spanish.

"There is one colored girl here. She teaches Spanish in Atlanta, Ga. We three are the only Negroes in this city of 75,000 or 80,000, and everywhere we go we are the center of attraction. People stop talking, stop eating, stop driving, stop what ever they are doing to stare at us. It's all over town that one of us is a boxer and the other is a dancer."

"The first classes are held at (9) nine in the morning. I have two in the morning. Burke and I only have one class together, a class in phonetics. From four in the afternoon until seven all the students are with individual tutors. We go wherever we please conversing only in Spanish. I don't think much of my ability but I do express myself more and I understand much better. We change tutors each week.

"The third day we were here I was riding on a bus with my tutor and we met an attractive girl. We were talking together, when suddenly out of a clear blue sky she asked me to marry her, and take her to the U. S. Everyone on the bus heard it and they were all looking and pointing. I told her I didn't know her, and she said she didn't know me either—so that made it even. Well, I won't tell you how this ended but it was very interesting.

"That same night we were invited to a fiesta and most of the people there were Mexican. It seemed as though they had all come to stare at Burke and me. As soon as anyone came through the door they

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YWCA

Among the thirty-one Des Moines girls who have been at the YWCA Camp, Boone, Iowa, for the past eleven days were Sharon Hammitt, Myrtle Lanier, Imogene Proctor, Joann Brooks, and Verna Jean Monroe. At the closing ceremony on Thursday night, awards were made to the following girls who excelled in sports: Chinese checkers, Norma Anderson; badminton, Louise Larimore; checkers, Norma Anderson; ping pong, Mary Ann Norman; archery, Suzie Jennings; tennis, Louise Larimore; Swimming awards made to beginners: Maxine Osborne, Joann Brooks; intermediate, Pat Sandell; and to swimmers Jean Krieger, Kathy Jacobson, Beth Talcott, Sally Rogers and Patty Van Doren. Girls who received life savers certificates were: Jean Dalby, Janice Dingman, Ruth Davidson, Mary Ann Norman, Kathy Osborne, Suzie Jennings, Pamela Glennon, and Sue Bechtel. This successful camping period ended on August 6. There were sixty girls in camp. The last period for this season began on the same day.

MR. AND MRS. JERRY PICKETT TO BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pickett from Boston, Mass., returned home Saturday after a week's visit with their mother, Mrs. Maude Pickett, of 1004 West 16th street and his brothers.

MR. AND MRS. ROY WALKER MOTOR TO GALLATIN, MO.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wilcox, motored to Gallatin, Mo., last Sunday to attend a picnic given by Mr. Walker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

MISS LACY MAE JOHNSON TO LANGSTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY IN SEPTEMBER

Miss Lacy Mae Johnson, who has been librarian for the past two years at A. and T. college, Greensboro, N. C., will begin duties on September 1 as cataloger in the library of Langston university, Oklahoma. During the summer she was head librarian at Butler college in Tyler, Texas. She is spending the remainder of the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam B. Johnson, Sr.

FROM CHICAGO

Mr. Joe Wiley, student of Loyola university, Chicago, is in the city spending a vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mildred Wiley, 955 17th street.

would stop and look. They forced Burke and me out onto the floor and made us dance. And believe me, it was fun. I really enjoyed myself. "Every Sunday night from 7 p. m. until 10:30 at one of the parks there is what is called a "Serenata." All the women and the girls walk in one direction around the park and the men and boys walk in the opposite direction. The object of this is to give the people a chance to look each other over and to see with whom they would like to walk. Most of the beautiful women in town come to this and it's really a sight to see.

"Las Saturday night there was a dance called 'Baile Rancho' and people came from miles around to take part. The women wore pretty costumes and the men wore big sombreros, neckerchiefs, sashes, and huaraches. I got off to a slow start but when I latched on to a pretty little thing (or rather she grabbed me) my evening was made. I danced everything from the 'tango' to the 'raspa.' I didn't get home until after five in the morning.

"There is so much more that I could tell you about the city, the people and us, but I write too slowly and this is hard work—so I'll call it a day."

And with a heart so happy, the young fighter who is answering to the name of "Guillermo R. Albani!"—especially while he is in Mexico, signed off "hasta Des Moines!" until he returns home. He is the son of Mrs. Viola Woods of 927 Fifteenth street; and Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke, 1824 Francis.

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BARBARA JEAN BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Major Humphrey announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean Brown of Des Moines, to Dr. Lewis A. James of Keyport, New Jersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. James of Keyport. The wedding will take place September 26.

Miss Brown who graduated from the University of Iowa in June 1947, taught physical education at the A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., for one year. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Dr. James received his B. S. degree from Shaw university and his dental degree from the University of Iowa. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and is now associated in the practice of dentistry with Dr. Wm. J. Ritchey.

RETURN TO GEORGIA

Mrs. Gordon Kitchen and daughter, Joy Adeleine, have returned to their home in Columbus, Ga., after a two-month visit here.

TO MISSOURI

Mr. Paul W. Danforth of 1219 Laurel street left the city Friday evening to visit relatives and friends in Keytesville, Mo.

MR. AND MRS. FORBUSH HERE FROM HIGGINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Forbush and niece, Maxine Gant, of Higginsville, Mo., are here visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Kemp of 1108 17th street.

THE WOOD WOOLERY'S SR. RETURN TO MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Woolery, Sr., of Fulton, Mo., have returned home after spending a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wood Woolery, Jr.

HOT WEATHER THIRST QUENCHER



When the weather's hot, tall cooling beverages hold the spotlight and the appearance of a frosty pitcher, accompanied by crisp cookies, is a refreshing sight. Most satisfying thirst-quenchers are drinks which are not too sweet and the attractive cooler pictured above is ideal for bridge parties or when friends drop in to visit. The delicate, light flavor of the sauterne wine combines invitingly with either lemon or lime juice and the drinks may be prepared individually in tall glasses or mixed in a water pitcher.

COUNTRY CLUB COOLER

(Individual serving)
1 tablespoon sugar
Juice of 1/2 lemon or 1 lime
4 ounces Rona Sauterne
Sparkling water
In a tall glass combine sugar and lemon or lime juice. Add Rona Sauterne and ice cubes. Stir well. Fill with chilled sparkling water or plain ice water and garnish with lemon or lime slice.

Readers who feel the need of a direct-by-mail, confidential reply—should send 10c and a stamped, return envelope for Abbe's "private reading letter" covering their individual problem. Mail your letter to The Abbe' Wallace Service, P. O. Box 11, Atlanta 1, Georgia.

Iowa Bystander, 221 1/2 Locust Street, Des Moines 9, Ia.

F.N.C.—Ten years ago I met and fell in love with a nice fellow who has led me to believe all these years that we were going to marry. He has said time and time again that it won't be very long now but I am disgusted and refuse to wait any longer. Should I accept the attention of the new man who called and invited me places these past few weeks?

Ans: Indeed you should. You are no nearer the altar now than you were ten years ago so you may as well look around for a new prospect. The old boy friend is a confirmed bachelor—he can't for the life of him make up his mind to get married. Date the new friend—you're getting no where with the old beau, and refuse to devote all of your time to one man until you are formally engaged.

A.E.—I have a job, it isn't very hard but it is hot to work now. Must I stay on this job or quit? I can't seem to save any money any way and I don't have very much to show for what I earn.

Ans: Stay on the job—you're barely making ends meet now and if you gave up this income, conditions would not be very favorable for you. You need to look around for a better paying job—but hold on to what you have until you find one.

D.F.—I am thinking seriously of leaving my husband. We seem to care for each other but we live next door to his people and they insist on running our affairs. When I object it makes my husband mad with me. It tickles them to death to see us on the outs. I thought I would pick up and leave without saying a word to anyone.

Ans: That's not the solution to

CLARK YEAGERS, SR. RETURN FROM TRIP TO WEST COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Yeager returned to the city Aug. 3 from a two-week vacation on the West coast with relatives and friends. They were guests of Mrs. Patricia Walker and Mrs. Hazel Clifford, relatives of Mrs. Yeager in Phoenix, Ariz., Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Tijuana, N. Mexico were other cities visited.

While in Los Angeles they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renfro, Mr. Yeager's relatives; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rentie, Mrs. Anna Mae Lawson, former Des Moines residents; Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Cruise of San Francisco, who enjoyed a sight-seeing trip with them.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?
LET'S FIND OUT

The Clean-Up and Beautifying Campaign closed a successful year last week. One of the spots the By-stander hoped would get into the competition is the site chosen for the new Willkie House located at the northwest corner of Seventeenth and Crocker street.

The place needs attention badly. Some officials of the Clean-Up committee have tried for weeks to determine whose responsibility it is to take care of this job. It is rumored that the board appropriated funds for the work but nobody has moved a shovel of trash or cut a twig of grass to this date. And there are loads of it on the lot.

If someone will call the By-stander and tell who is responsible to see that this job is done, he will be asked—in this column if necessary—to fulfill his responsibility to the community.

Besides, the people in the neighborhood complain that the present condition of the lot detracts from the looks of the neighborhood.

Lets have some action, PLEASE, and less buck passing.

WE USE THE VETO AND
CRITICISE RUSSIA FOR IT

During the debate in the Senate over the question of taking up the anti-poll tax bill, Senator Morse called attention to the fact that some northern states made payment of a poll tax a qualification for voting and thus the argument made by southern Senators that the pending measure was aimed at the South had no basis in fact. The southerners admitted it but replied "we want no part of the bill."

The Senate of the United States is an august body but at times its debates reach a pretty low level. And this is true generally when Southern Senators are opposing fair consideration to Negroes. This was particularly true, when the question of payment of a poll tax as a requisite for voting, was being debated last week.

Here, the legislative branch of the government was trying to implement the constitution by removing restriction on the civil rights of a large segment of our population. It failed because a few demagogues were able to veto the plan. And yet when Russia vetoes a project before United Nations, we call them pretty bad names.

And Russia might veto any decent settlement of Russian-American relations in the conference our state department sought out and held with the Russian foreign minister while this poll tax debate was on in Congress. If so, they will simply use their dirty veto just as the demagogues from the South do in the Senate when civil rights are before that body for consideration.

TOO MANY PEOPLE
DON'T UNDERSTAND

There is much misconception in the minds of some people about high prices and the power of the federal government to bring them down. Those people think that all that needs to be done is for Congress to authorize the rationing of commodities, roll prices back and everything will be o. k.

Of course, such a theory is erroneous from an economic as well as legal angle for there is much more to the problem of doing this job.

Take an automobile as an example. If the price of a car today was rolled back to the 1942 level, then all elements which go into the production of that car must be rolled back and of course that means labor as well.

One of the chief difficulties is that we are not producing enough to go around and thus buyers are willing to pay any price to get what they want, the sellers want to get all they can for their products and thus the continued spiral of high prices.

Laws are not going to do the job of bringing down prices. The great forces of finance, industry, farming and labor must be brought together to accomplish the job on a voluntary cooperative basis.

EIGHT SUNDAY SCHOOLS
AT WORKERS' COUNCIL

Eight Sunday Schools were represented at the monthly meeting of the Des Moines Sunday School Workers Council which met at St. Paul church Tuesday, Mrs. Goldie Fant discussed "Missions in the Sunday School," the Rev. L. L. Barnes, "The Minister in the Sunday School," and Mrs. Zora Ewing conducted devotions and the program. The next meeting will be at the First CME church on Tuesday, September 14, when the subject will be "Recreation in the Sunday School." Mrs. Jeanne Morris is president of the council.

White Denounces
Failure to Pass
Rights' Measure

New York. Failure of the Special Session of Congress to pass the anti-poll tax bill or enact any civil rights legislation in the face of the southern filibuster was characterized by Walter White, NAACP secretary as an "abject and unnecessary surrender to reaction and defeatism."

On his return to New York after spending the major part of his time in Washington during the special session, Mr. White denounced the "scuttling of the civil rights program by Dixiecrats with the aid of the Republicans who refused to accept their responsibility as the majority party, of keeping the Senate in continuous sessions in a genuine effort to break the southern blockade."

Mr. White warned that the proposal to amend the Senate rules to permit cloture on all business before the Senate would be ineffective unless accompanied by the provision that cloture may be invoked by a majority vote rather than the two-thirds now required. He urged all NAACP branches and other organized groups to obtain written commitments from all senatorial candidates that they will vote for amendment of the Senate rules to permit cloture on all matters before the Senate on majority vote. Similar commitments, he said, should be demanded also of all incumbent senators.

Pay Heed To Highway Signs
And 'Stick Around' Awhile

Signs and signals are among the biggest helps to safe driving, the National Safety council says. "They give drivers warning of the dangers that lie ahead. But they are worthless unless seen and obeyed. The safe driver will follow these signposts:

1. Give signs, signals and markings the same respect you would a traffic officer. Here's one place you may lose if you cheat.

2. Reduce speed and be on guard when you see a diamond-shaped sign (this shape carries a warning) or a round sign (this signifies a railroad crossing is ahead).

3. Come to a complete stop at an eight-sided or octagonal sign. This shape means only one thing—stop!

4. Know what an oblong sign says. This shape carries regulatory messages such as speed limit.

5. Heed the cross-buck sign at railroad crossings. If there is a flasher or wig-wag, wait until it stops operating before crossing. There may be another train you can't see.

6. Watch for the signs of life even on familiar roads. Three-fourths of the drivers in fatal accidents lived within 25 miles of where the accident took place.

Fewer Tenant Farms

More and more farmers have become land owners in recent years and fewer have stayed on the land as tenant operators, the U. S. department of agriculture reports. A little more than a fourth of the nation's farms were tenant-operated in 1947, according to the January 1947 enumerative survey of the bureau of agricultural economics, based on a sample of about 15,000 farm interviews. The survey found that 26.9 per cent of the farms were farmed by tenants last year. This figure compares with 31.7 per cent tenancy in 1945 as shown by the 1945 census of agriculture and with the figure of 42.4 per cent in 1935. The proportion of tenancy has fallen each year since the peak, the decline being especially sharp during the war. Many former tenants have not returned to farming since the end of the war. The reasons says the bureau, probably include the continued chance for work elsewhere and the fact that fewer farmers are needed as technological improvements are made in agriculture.

CROCKER YMCA

Camp Period Aug. 19-26

YMCA Camp will be held next week beginning August 19 through 26 at Boone, Iowa. Nearly 150 boys will leave the suburban station at East Sixth and Court next Thursday. All boys who have attended camp in previous years are encouraged to sign up at the Crocker Branch YMCA, 1333 Keo Way. This year a special appeal is being made to boys who have never had a camping experience.

On Wednesday, August 18, at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Crocker Y, physical examinations will be given to all boys going to camp. Wednesday night at the same place, the camp "how wow" will be staged. All boys interested in Y camp are invited to attend.

HEALTH FOR ALL

HAY FEVER

Those who think that a hay fever victim's attack of sneezing is a cue for smiles are ill-advised.

Hay fever is no laughing matter. In addition to the uncontrollable sneezing, burning throat, running nose and weeping eyes, the sufferer may have his general health undermined through loss of sleep and appetite. Hay fever can also lead to infection of the sinuses, throat and bronchial tubes and is sometimes accompanied by asthma.

Hay fever is an allergy, or sensitivity, to pollen, dust or other substances which affects the eyes and nasal passages.

The allergy known as perennial hay fever, which can strike at any time of the year, is sensitivity to house dust, animal hair, feathers or certain foods. Seasonal hay fever is caused by certain pollens in the air. As its name implies it comes during the season when the plant which causes it is in bloom. Spring hay fever, caused by pollen from certain trees, is prevalent during April, May and early June. Summer hay fever, coming with the spread of pollen from such grasses as timothy and redtop, starts at the end of May and continues until the middle of July.

The most widespread type of hay fever is caused by ragweed pollen. Known as fall hay fever, it lasts from about the middle of August to the time of the first frost in fall.

Hay fever is serious enough to call for medical treatment. Its victim should consult his family doctor for relief. The doctor may prescribe treatment or he may send the patient to an allergy specialist.

By a series of allergy tests, the

VETERAN'S WHIRL

By JAMES L. HICKS
NNPA Staff Writer

By ALLEN ASHBY

District Tennis Meet On

The Des Moines District Tennis meet got under way as just about the biggest tennis project ever undertaken by the Hill Top Tennis club. How big the committee members never knew until they tackled it. But it is well on its way now and barring rain should wind up as one of the best tennis shows of the years.

The Hilltoppers will have to scuffle to keep all the finalists in all divisions from being white. There is an outside chance that one of our big three, Paul Williams, Chet Williamson and Bill Ashby, may squeeze through. One or two might make it in the men's doubles but this chance is too slim to be counted on.

In the women's singles we are faced with three of the finest racket wielders in the middle-west and there isn't much we can do about it. Marie Ross, Cleota Proctor, Edith Newcomb, Pat White and Thyra Johnson will go down trying hard but in the fall of the odds they face, they must go down.

It is the same all down the line in all other divisions. Janice Wolder has a bare chance to slip under the line in the girls' singles and slip it will have to be.

But it will be a fine meet and one that the people who helped put over may well be proud. The best one of the meet came from Fred Hawkins, Jr. Fred isn't much bigger than a racket and had never played a game let alone a match. But he wanted to play in the Junior boys' singles. He was informed that most of the boys were seventeen, big and very good. Fred swallowed hard and said, "I still want in." So he got in to what had to be a good troucing, but he scuffled hard and says that won't happen next year.

There is a rising clamor for a Negro meet and if the fellows who argue with you truly about it will make enough noise in the right places, we may have one.

Locals to R. C.

Chet Williamson and Bill Ashby played in the Missouri Valley Tennis meet at Kansas City. Chet reached the quarter-finals in men's singles and he and Bill reached the semi-final round in doubles. They reported the best time they ever had there and an invitation to St. Louis.

Paige Victorious

Cleveland (NNPA) Leroy (Sat.) Paige hurled the Cleveland Indians to a 5-3 victory over the Washington Nationals in his first major league starting assignment Tuesday night, August 3, before 72,434 fans who jammed Municipal Stadium to its capacity.

BROWN CHAPEL

The Rev. James F. Gray, presiding elder, will be at Brown Chapel on Monday night, Aug. 16. Rev. Mary B. Martin sponsored the program last Sunday afternoon. Rev. B. F. Blanks is pastor. Mrs. Mae Wilson Mosby is church reporter.

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

QUERY

To see Him in the blue of clean, clear summer skies
And in the unfeigned frankness of a baby's eyes
His presence in the swish and sway of ocean waves
To feel ethereal breath upon the old yet unfamiliar graves.
To hear Him in the crash and peal of thunder speak,
To see in lightning bolts His wrath achieve its peak,
The fury of the elements to see Him quickly quell—
I pause and wonder then—
what makes the infidel?

Vera R. Douglas.

Sgt. Charles E. Jones
With 8th Field Artillery
Battalion in Japan

With the Eighth Army in Osaka, Japan—Sergeant Charles E. Jones, son of Mr. Lester Elsey of Line-

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Ella Bradley, who departed this life a year ago, August 11, 1947. A wonderful mother, woman and aid. One who was better God never made. A wonderful worker, so loyal and true, One in a million—mother was you. Just in your judgment, always right, Honest and liberal, ever upright. Loved by your friends, all you knew. A wonderful mother—mother was you.

Sadly missed by
Eunice Reader, Lucille Skipper, Mattie Murray, Cleo Ligon, daughters; John and Henry Bradley, sons.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindnesses, courtesies and expressions of sympathy extended us during the illness and at the death of Mrs. Alice Jackson. Especially do we thank Rev. A. J. Irvine, Mrs. Mattie B. Scott and Mrs. Viola F. Morrow, friends and Estes Funeral home.

Elias Jackson, husband; Margaret M. Lowery, sister; J. L. Dameron, brother, and Mrs. Dameron; and Mrs. Helen D. Beshears, niece.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratefulness and thanks for the many sympathy cards and kindnesses extended us at the loss of Rev. C. A. Record's mother, Mrs. Josie Fisher of Albuquerque, N. M.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Record.
The men who revised the Army's regulations can imagine it too. That's why they did it.

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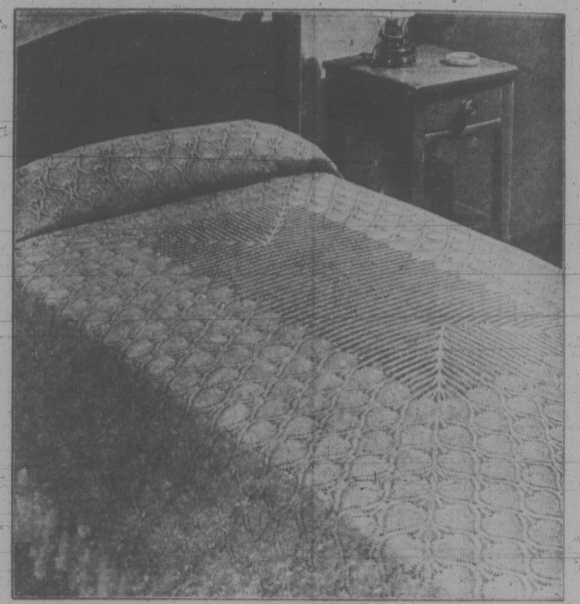
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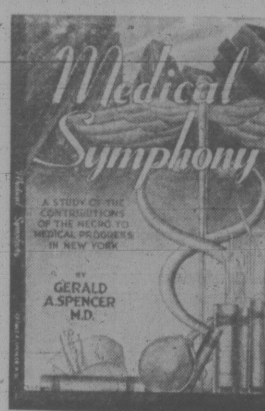
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