WATERLOO POST

"Waterloo's Only Negro Newspaper"

Volume 1—No. 5 | Price 10c | Wednesday, April 16, 1952

LOCAL BROTHER AND SISTER SERVING THEIR COUNTRY

Lt. Elizabeth M. Cook, and her brother Cpl. Mack Cook the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Cook, of 415 Beech st. are doing their part to make this world a better place for us to live in.

Lt. Elizabeth M. Cook enlisted in the WAC in November 1948. After taking basic training at Ft. Lee, Va., she attended the Medical Field Service School at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Later she was assigned to Fort Ord California as a medical technician, she also served as supply clerk for a WAC detachment at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Upon leaving there she attended the WAC Officers Candidate School at Fort Lee, Va., where she had previously taken her basic training. After receiving her gold lieutenant bars in December 1950, she returned to Ft. Ord and later back to Ft. Lewis as Company Commanding Officer.

Lt. Elizabeth M. Cook

Lt. Cook also took a training course at Ft. Slocum, N. Y., studying the Methods of Education and Informing Military Personnel, also while at Ft. Slocum she was in charge of Mortuary and Personal affairs. Her latest assignment began April 10th at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Corporal Mack Cook was called to service May 2, 1951, he received his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. After fourteen week training cycle with a unit of the army's Sixth Armored division Cpl. Cook was sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for assignment for overseas duty. He is now attending a non-commissioned Officer Academy School in Munich, Germany.

The Cooks have two other children, Mrs. John Selman of Dencer, Colo., a laboratory technician for the city and county of Denver. Another son Jack Cook a senior at East high here in Waterloo.

Cpl. Mack Cook

James Tyson Dies Of Heart Attack

Mr. James Lee Tyson, 63, of 310 Linn st., Waterloo resident of 23 years, died of a heart ailment Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at St. Francis hospital. His death came after a long period of declining health.

Veteran of World War I, Mr. Tyson was born Oct. 26, 1888 at Macon, Georgia. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyson. He came to Waterloo in 1926 and was the custodian of buildings for a long period of time. He was a member of Becker Chapman Post of the American Legion.

He married Clara Robinson July 25, 1917. She now survives as do two sons James Lee Jr., 320 Cottage st., and Hayes, at home; six grandchildren and a stpson, Franklin Venetious.

His funeral was held Friday, 2:30 p. m. at the Kistner funeral home. Rev. A. J. Collins, pastor of Payne AME church officiated.

Baby Girl to Dunn Family

Lucille and John Eddie Dunn, 225 Onedia st., are the proud parents of a baby girl born April 5, 1952 at St. Francis hospital.

Four Greats Star On Piano Jazz Team

DETROIT —(AUP)— One of the brightest concert tours of the modern musical world opened here last week when Art Tatum, Erroll Garner, Meade Lux Lewis and Pete Johnson teamed for a 50 date Piano Parade. In the Fall, they will make a special tour of colleges.

With the show almost three years in the making, each artist was picked by the Gale Agency for his distinctive styles which has been a major influence in the developement of the jazz piano. Each of the pianists chosen for this concert junket, are said to have made a unique and large contribution to the world of music.

Art Tatum, in himself, constitutes a dynasty in jazz piano. The toast of two continents for more than two decades, he is the undisputed, all-time jazz pianist of the world.

Historically, the boogie woogie renditions of Meade Lux Lewis and Pete Johnson lead the Piano Parade. Followers of Lewis and Johnson cover a span of more than 30 years.

Erroll Garner is the baby of the parade, despite the fact that he has been a professional pianist for almost 20 years. The youthful Garner was selected as the ideal exponent of the "younger" pianist-that is, painists not in the genre of Tatum, Wilson and Hines.

New Sympathy Club Is Pride Of Waterloo

Because of the incite and community spirit of one of our Waterlooites, we are now receiving one of the greatest services Waterloo has chanced to witness. Mrs. Thomas Gordon, 205 Manson st., realized the need of a club to help the need, cheer the sick and comfort the bereaved. Thus, she founded and organized the Waterloo Women's Sympathy club on October 8, 1951.

These women immediately began their srevice by visiting every hospital and every home of the sick and needy carrying with them cards, fruit and flowers furnished at their own expense. October 10, 1951 the club served its first funeral dinner for the family of the late Ned Sadler, 201 Bates st. The members donated the food, prepared the dinner, served it, and left the kitchen in order. This policy has been repeated at each home.

The most severe test of the strength and the ingenuity of the club came when six deaths struck Waterloo within a short time—Mr. Sam Wells, Miss Maggie Mae Griffen, Mr. Reuben Anderson, Mrs. Blanche Hoosman, Mr. Adam Lackey and Mr. Ed Hines. This meant food was needed for six dinners, so the members rallied together and sold dinners for funds, but because of the lack of knowledge about the club and it's work, they received little support. However, the members again donated food and they passed the test.

These unselfish women have battled alone for seven months. Now we of Waterloo can help them by sending donations to Mrs. Thomas Gordon, 205 Manson st., by supporting their fund raising activities, and by joining their club and working with them.

The Cabinet of the Waterloo Women's Sympathy club is as follows: Pres., Mrs. Bertha Joyce; Vice Pres., Ethel Alexander; Sec., Mrs. Hanna Mims; Assist. Sec., Miss Elizabeth Longstreet; Treas., Mrs. Thomas Gordon; Chaplain, Mrs. Willie Grant; Sick Comm. Chair., Mrs. Janie Hodges; Co-workers, Miss Stella Robinson and Mrs. Mary Ellen Alexander; Hospitality and Program Comm. Chair., Mrs. Norma Jean Johnson; Co-workers, Mrs. Evelyn Owens, Mrs. Lillian Morehead and Mrs. Dora Denton.

Two Ministers Crack Color Line in Ohio

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio—(ANP—Two Negro ministers recently became the first members of their race to serve on local govenment bodies in this borderlline city.

They were the Rev. Charles Randall Hooe, pastor, Second Baptist church, who was appointed vice president of the City Planning Commission, and the Rev. Wilbert H. Williams, pastor, Simpson Methodist church, appointed county jury commissioner.

Both ministers were active in securing passage of the local FEPC law in this city.

Rev. Hooe also is president of the Ohio Valley Ministerial Alliance. Rev. Williams is president of an inter-racial Inter-Group Goodwill association.

Don't Wait--Act Now!

Have you Registered Yet? If you are not a registered voter, it isn't too late to do something about it. If you happen to go by the City Hall today or tomorrow, take care of the task then and there. All you have to do is go to the City Clerks office, located on the second floor of the City Hall and tell any of the clerks there you want to register, and you will be taken care of immediately.

Your ballot can be more vociferi[illegible] the word [illegible]ectly." [illegible] a ladies club meeting—and even more effective. The [illegible]loo Post asks you to get out and register and let n[illegible] well-known [illegible]fare with your voting. One ballot will speak lou[illegible] been known [illegible] inside and ou[illegible] housand resolutions. Let this ballot be your vo[illegible] clear think[illegible]ll be surprised how fluently you will begin to "tal[illegible] only thing[illegible] will have listeners too.

Your present welfare, your future welfare and the welfare of your children depends on whether or not you choose to remain one of those "persons" who continues to sit back and say that it won't help, or that it won't make any difference, or one of those people with foresight and intelligence who is commencing to realize the importance of it all—why he or she has been on the short end of things in the past although at the same time being citizens" and "human beings" like the rest of the people.

Well! It is up to you. It is your job. You owe it to yourself and your posterity. So get out of the rut while you can assist yourself. Be your own advocate. You know more about what you want and need than anyone else does. So Act Like It!

REGISTER TODAY! VOTE AT ELECTION TIME!
BE HEARD THE EFFECTIVE WAY.

Between The Lines

By Dean Gordon B. Hancock for ANP

HARRY TRUMAN A MORAL HERO

When Harry Truman bowed out of the coming presidential race, he became one of the most majestic moral figures of modern times. His hecklers and traducers were dumbfounded.

His friends rejoiced, not because they wanted to see the last of President Truman in Washington, but because they were weary of the interminable heckling that his moral courage brought down upon him. It is no wonder that after his bowing out speech he was seen to shed tears. The tears that came from his eyes were even as nothing as compared to those that came in his honest Christian heart.

It will always be one of the shames of this nation that it rejected a man and crucified him because he dared to advocate civil rights for Negroes; that he dared to live up to the Constitution that he swore that he would uphold; that he dared to be a Christian in his heart. To his glory it must always be said he leaves with his head bloody but it is unbowed.

The same is not his but those who rejected his honesty and his democracy and his Christianity. It is one of the saddest commentaries on our nation today that it is not politically safe for a man to be honest in matters of race. Race consciousness has been foisted upon the 20th century world, and today it must be said, with regret, that racism counts for more in this nation than the teachings of Jesus Christ.

One of Richmond's great preachers of yesteryear preached a Palm Sunday sermon from the subject "If Jesus came to Richmond today, would he be crucified?" We are safe in asserting here that if He came teaching brotherhood—beyond the lip stages; if He came eating and drinking with Negroes whom He came to save; if He did not subscribe to a double standard of legal treatment, one for Negroes and another for whites. He most certainly would be crucified!

If Jesus aspired to the presidency and advocated in the meantime full citizenship rights to all who merited them without regard to race, he would not stand the ghost of a chance.

It is true, Truman won the last election on this platform; but his way has been a Via Dolorosa. The Dixiecrats and their abettors have platted a crown of thorns and put it on his head, and he is being lead away to a political crucifixion.

What was his crime? What evil is to be found in the man? His greatest crime was the advocacy of civil rights is one of being a true Christian and democrat with justice for all.

Truman leaves the White House a moral hero of the first magnitude. This nation cannot boast of a greater. It is true he was not highly learned like Woodrow Wilson; he had not the breeding of the inimitable Roosevelt and he lacked the Rooseveltian finesse; but at heart he was a Christian and a democrat. He lived it, and he will die the same.

It is high time that this nation take moral stock to see whether it can long endure "half slave and half free" as Lincoln wisely questioned in his day. The determination then to keep the Negroes chattel slaves was no greater than the determination today to perpetuate their step-citizenship.

A patriot and Christian cannot shrug off the implication of the present political crisis in this country. When it is politically unsafe to advocate civic righteousness among the people we are face to face with a moral crisis which could easily destroy this great nation.

God forbid that our mighty nation should follow its current precarious course determined by race and considerations of race. What happened to Truman shows the moral state of our nation. What shall we do to be saved?

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Mr. and Mrs. NAACP and Junior

This happy family could easily be named Mr. and Mrs. NAACP and NAACP Jr. In real life, however, it is the family of Walter L. Lowe, Chicago insurance broker and counsellor. Pictured above are Mrs. Lois Lowe, Walter Jr., better known as "Buster" and Lowe.

The Lowe family recently purchased a life membership for the whole group in the NAACP. Little Buster at five is the nation's youngest NAACP life member. Speaking as a true insurance man, Lowe explained the purchase as follows:

"This is our investment to insure complete economic, social and political freedom for colored people in America. — (ANP)

Dawson to Oppose Brown for Congress

CHICAGO—(ANP)—A rugged vocal battle for congress is expected to take place in Chicago as Edgar Brown, well known figure here in Chicago and in Washington, challengesRep. William L. Dawson for his seat in congress.

In last week's primaries, Dawson won the Democratic party nomination without any trouble, and Brown easily defeated his opponent in the primaries.

Rep. Dawson was reelected ward committeeman of the second card, thus retaining the most powerful local ward political position. His second ward politicalmachine also rounded up more write-in votes for President Truman in the primaries than were given to Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee whose name was the only one on the Democratic ballot. This ward was the only one to give the President more votes than the senator.

Also in the Democratic ledger, Boxing Commissionor Ralph Metcalfe was elected committeeman of the third ward, and Clifford Campbell was reelected committeeman of the 20th ward. Ald. William L. Harvey of the second ward was nominated to the Sanitary district.

To win the nomination over three other candidates, Brown campaigned in a Union hat of the Civil war to beat their combined total by a 3 to 1 margin.

Also on the Republican ledger, Dr. J. B. Martin was renominated to return to the board of the Sanitary District of Chicago. He led his party's slate for the board.

George S. Barnes, local attorney, led the GOP slate in the nomination for justices of the Chicago Municipal court.

COUPLE VISIT CHICAGO

Mrs. Evelyn Jones and Anita White left Friday to visit friends in Chicago over the Easter holidays.

DAUGHTER VISITS CLIFFORD SMITHS

Yvonne Smith, now teaching school in Des Moines, spent the Easter Holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of 317 Manson Street.

Fact & Fun

By Dick Wright for ANP

Lecturers dread the sight of members of their audience looking at their watches. Langston Hughes, the eminent poet and ilbrettist, says that does not bother him. "I don't worry until the audience looks at their watches and shakes them," he says.

IS THIS LOVE?

They were alone. The room was Quiet. The lights were low. They were in love.

"What are you thinking about, honey? he whispered.

"The same thing you are," she answered with a sigh.

"Great! He cried. "I'll race you to the ice-box."

One of the leading members of the colored community was expressing her indignation at the indecent words painted on the walls and sidewalks of the neighborhood.

"What will outsiders think of us?" she n ed. "Why some of the words aren't even spelled correctly."

A well-known boxer has always been known for his cleverness, inside and outside the ring. His clear thinking, indeed, was the only thing that had saved him from defeat many times. Recently, however, he met his match and was knocked to the canvas with a terrific right hand.

"One," counted the referee, "two, three, four, five, six, seven eight."

The boxer reached up and grabbed the referee's wrist, displaying his cleverness by saying, "I'm a little hard of hearing. Would you mind repeating those numbers?"

WAS HE CALLED?

Aunt Hilda went to hear her nephew preach his first sermon and she thought he didn't do such a good job.

Later that day she got a chance to talk with him and asked, "Son, why did you take up preaching?"

"Because I was called," he answered.

"Son," said Aunt Hilda softly, "is you sure it wasn't some other noise you heard?"

The reverend had been speaking about salvation and ended up by saying that it was as free as water. Then came the collection.

"But," objected one of the congregation, "I thought you said salvation was as free as water."

"And so it is," smiled the reverend, "but just like water, there's a slight charge for piping it to you direct."

IS THIS ENGLISH?

Jim Riley, a 14 year old boot-black in the Bayou country, believes in advertising. He has rigged up a sign on his stand that reads:

"Pedal habiliments artistically lubricated and illuminated with an ambidextrous facility for the infinitesimal remuneration of 15 cents."

Two sisters, who werent as young as they were thirty years ago, were standing in front of the window of a shoe store.

"My feet are size seven," said one of the women.

"You mean your shoes are size seven, don't you?"

"Oh, no," replied the first. My shoes are size six."

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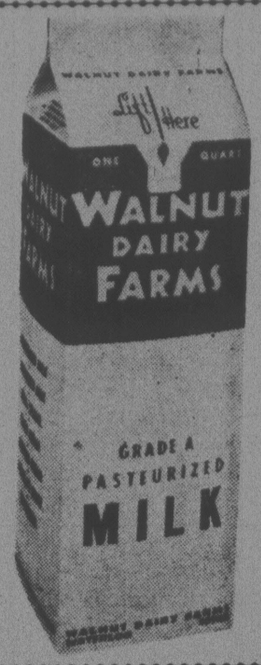

Little Louevina Butler 320 Adams St. says she drinks Walnut Dairy Farms Milk because its the best she's ever tasted. Little Louevina is 10 years old and attends Longfellow School.

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SPORTS

Six Major League Clubs Open Season With Negros

As the major leagues—the American and the National—opened their 1952 pennant races, Tuesday, April 15, six teams began the season with 16 Negro players.

These clubs, their players, and their pennant possibilities are as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK GIANTS: Outfielders Monte Irvin and Willie Mays, infielder Henry Thompson, and catcher Rafael Noble. National league champions last year, the Giants are among the favorites this year. Loss of Monte Irvin, league runs batted in champion last year, for at least three months will hurt.

So will the probable loss of Mays next month. Thompson and Noble are reserves.

BROOKLYN DODGERS: Second baseman Jackie Robinson, catcher Roy Campanella, and pitcher Joe Black. With Robinson and Campanella rated as two of today's great stars, the Dodgers are favorites to win the pennant.

Loss of Big Don Newcombe to the army will hurt the team's already weak pitching. Black has 50-50 chance to remain with the club.

BOSTON BRAVES: Outfielders Sam Jethroe and Bill Bruton and first baseman George Crowe. The Braves are conceded an outside chance for the pennant. Jethroe and Bruton are speedy, but weak hitting may send Bruton to the minors for anther year of seasoning. Crowe prbably could be in the starting line-up of most major league clubs, but the Braves have Earl Torgeson. He has a 50-50 chance of sticking.

The other five clubs in the league—Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, and Cincinnati are not likely to feature a colored player at any time during the season. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phillies are considered pennant contenders.

Assuming that present policies will be continued, it is likely that Pittsburgh and Cincinnati at a future date will feature colored stars, but the other three will not.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CIEVELAND INDIANS: First baseman Luke Easter, outfielders Larry Doby and Harry Simpson, and pitcher Sam Jones. The Indians with good pitching but a slightly weak batting order are a favorite to win the pennant.

If Easter and Doby return to their old slugging and hitting form, the Indians will not have to struggle as much to win. Simpsons hitting also is expected to improve if the Indians want to win. Jones is a fast ball pitcher with a good strikeout ball. He probably will remain with the club.

Newcombe Visits Dodger Camp

RICHMOND, VA.—(AUP)—There is a slight chance that the Brooklyn Dodgers may some time during the 1952 baseball season have the pitching arm of their great right hander, Pvt. Don Newcombe now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Newcombe watched an exhibition game last week between his Dodgers and the Boston Braves last week with two officers. He is taking basic training with a medical unit at Camp Pickett.

Newcombe revealed that publicity sent him to the army, according to the word given him by a captain he did not choose to name.

It appears that Don is still suffering from an ailment which caused him to get a discharge after a short term in the navy during World War II. An internal growth is bothering him, he said. He told reporters:

"The officer who talked to me said he was surprised that I was accepted. He told me I should have an operation."

Monte Irvin Aids Regis College Fund

DENVER, COLO.— (ANP) — Monte Irvin, star left fielder of the New York Giants, last week added his name to the list of persons helping to sponsor a drive for a $20,000 scholarship fund at Regis college here to be named after a Negro.

Irvin, convalescing at Mercy hospital following his tragic injury of his ankle in a baseball game here two weeks ago, was honored by being named an honorary member of the Regis College Alumni.

The scholarship he is aiding is named after Walter Springs, a former Regis athlete who was killed in battle during World II. It will serve to bring a Negro and a white boy from a southern state to the college each year.

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FOR ALL NEWS OR SERVICE CALL 2-2932

Local Sports

By Willie Robertson

William Micou, a one time Waterloo outstanding athlete has put away his baseball gloves. In a statement to The Waterloo Post he said, "This time for good." William, who has been playing baseball since 1938, said he has always enjoyed baseball and wanted to play it. Unlike other fellows, he didn't have a chance to play baseball in school because, at that time there wasn't a team at East Junior or East Senior High School.

Willie Allen, another outstanding athlete, along with William Micou were the first Negros to play on the Waterloo American Legion Junior Baseball Team in 1938. After William graduated, he played softball with The Waterloo All-Stars, who were managed by Harry Bell. That year the All-Stars were runners-up in the city championship playoff, losing to John Deere.

After playing with the All-Stars for two seasons, he played baseball with Dixie Ramblers. While playing with the Ramblers, he was scouted by the Kansas City Monarchs, who in turn wanted to give him a trial. But instead William refused and joined the Waterloo Giants. After playing two seasons with Giants, William retired from baseball.

William Micou

Asking "Mack", (William Micou) about his never to be forgotten moments he placed the Drake Relays as foremost, in which he was a competitor for East High in 440 and 880 yard relay team events along with Vernon Allen, Alex Lawrence and Pete Echoff. This great team went on to win the 440 and 880 yard relays at the Darke Relays. Why William picked the Drake Relays as the outstanding event in his career is because Bill Stern, the well known sports commentator, awarded the awards to the winners and also because they were the only East High team to win two events that year.

William said that one of his greatest mistakes was not going to college. He urges all athletes that have an opportunity to enter college to take advantage of it. William Micou' final remarks were, "The next William Micou you will hear about will be William Micou Junior, who was born six weeks ago. I'm leaving everything to him," says William.

Coach Bill Waters, "East High Diamond mentor," was very well pleased with Bob Bryants performance last Friday, as he pitched the "East High Trojans" to a 13 to 3 victory over the "New Hampton Wildcats." Bobby is already a major letter winner from last years performance and is living up to expectations for the East High diamond mentor. Mr. Waters says, he is expecting great things from Bobby this season.

Over The Back Fence With Bob

Ladies and gentlemen, I am exhausted, beat, licked. I have had a very strenuous week. I have been driven from pillar to post. I have really been taken over the hurdles. Physically, I am a wreck. I have a touch of heart trouble (an affair of the heart, that is), high female pressure, and all that sort of thing. Where-as, heretofore, I have enjoyed a bit of a chat with you, leaning over the back fence, this week I am barely able to hang on to the darn thing.

A RIGHTEOUS COMPLAINT

The women are beginning to complain, and I do mean, complain. They say that every time they go into a beauty parlor to get their hair burned, and a repair and overhauling job done on their faces, there are so many men waiting to get fixed up, ahead of them, their second week of wrinkles are beginning to catch up with them, before they can get their first week's erased.

LOST: A GIRL FRIEND

She's soft, sweet, and lovely;
She's as precious as she can be.
If anyone should find her,
Please send her back to me.
Finder please contact this column.

I MUST BE A GOOD PICKER

There's a fellow who likes my taste in women very much. If I as much as look at a woman twice, he sets his traps for her.

AND I "AIN'T JUST A-WHISTLING"

I recently received a letter from a lady who informed me, that having had me on her mind for quite some time, she thought that she would write to me. Now, it was very encouraging to know that someone had me on their mind. In fact, in these days and times, it is refreshing to learn that someone has a mind.

THE ATOM BOMB AND A LYING TONGUE

Once upon a time, there was a fine young married couple living in Waterloo. They were very happy, and very much in love. They got along nicely. Now this didn't suit the gossip-mongers. In Waterloo, according to them, no one is supposed to get along nicely. And so they got to work. And they did a good job. It wasn't long before they had wrecked this beautiful little marriage. The wife, bombarded from every side with lies and rumors, finally packed up her bags, bundled up the kids, and left. Now, the husband walks the streets, a sad and lonely figure. He's not a bad fellow. He didn't do anything terrible. But this is Waterloo; and in Waterloo, they can make a mountain out of a molehill, and a ten room house out of a tooth pick. Really gossip seems to be the leading industry around here. And there are some who work at it twenty four hours a day, with no time out for lunch.

WANTED

A young man, very intelligent and charming, is currently looking for a girl friend. This fellow is exceptionally talented, and has a bright future. He is every inch a gentleman and scholar. He is kind to women, children, and animals. Now here is a prize for some deserving young lady. As for the kind of a girl he wants, his first requirement is that she must be nice looking. Outside of that, he's not very particular, as long as she has at least one eye, two arms, and most of her body intact. But he insists that she must be pleasing to look at. This young man doesn't want his name printed, but any qualified girl interested in meeting him may contact the Editor.

OVERHEARD AT CLIFF'S SUPPER CLUB

John Webb: You ought to like these. These are the best eggs we've had for years.

Danny Thomas: Well, bring me some you haven't had so long.

TO A CERTAIN FELLOW

Hush, little fellow, don't you cry,
You'll get a girl friend, by and by.

THIS GUY'S A CHALLENGE

Ladies, you're slipping. You've got to get on the ball. This guy, Russell Newman, is still running around loose, and untied. It's about time some girl's bringing him into camp. But as I've said before, he's very slippery and elusive, and you'll have to spread a net, set two bear traps, and then lay in wait with a club, and a sub-machine gun, in order to catch him.

HUNTING A WIFE

I was just the other day talking to a very prominent play boy, and he told me that he was tired of running around, had decided to settle down, and at present is looking for a wife—anybody's wife.

YOU SHOULD KNOW THIS GUY

He's a big shot, a play boy, a man about town,
But he can't leave the women alone.
He messes around with every man's brown,
When he ought to have one of his own.

YOU COULDN'T DO BETTER

The other day, some of my friends were complaining about not having any place to go on Sundays, in Waterloo. I suggested that thaey try going to church. That flaggergasted them. They had never given the idea a thought. Those of you who haven't been going to any church, why don't you makes a date with some church next Sunday. You'll find that you couldn't have done a better thing. You know, there's something about going to church, and listening to a good sermon, or song that gives something finer to a person's life. Let's all go to church, Sunday. It won't harm you, and I'm sure it will do you a whole lot of good.

AS OLD AS YOU FEEL

There's an old fellow around here who just won't give up. He still persists in playing around. One of these days, his mind is going to wear his body out.

ARE YOU THIS FELLOW?

There's a fellow in this town—you should know him, or someone just like him—who takes delight in whistling, yelling, or making "cracks" at every woman that passes him. He doesn't care whose wife he's yelling at, or whose girl friend, or whose daughter. It makes no difference to him. But just let some man say something to his wife, or look at her too long and he's ready to go to war. I hope he reads this, for I want him to know that other men think just as much of their women folks as he does of his.

DON'T SAY THAT NAUGHTY WORD

The other day, someone walked up behind Mr. Merle Cole, and yelled, "Work," and almost scared him to death. He was a couple of days getting over the shock.

AT THE SONNY THOMPSON DANCE

At the dance, a certain businessman entertained the vocalist of the band at his table, which made a certain young lady very, very angry. And she wasn't reluctant about letting him know it.

BLUE MONDAY ISN'T BLUE ANYMORE

Up at the Elk's Club, the ladies of Melrose Temple are taking the blue out of blue Monday, and are attracting quite a crowd. All you have to do, is walk in and sit down, and get all kinds of brown skin service. The ladies say, there's more than one way to skin a cat. "Meoww!!!"

WELL FILLED

Two fellows were overhead to say as Miss "H" passed by them.

"Boy, Santa Claus sure was good to that gal."

"How do you mean?"

"Well, look what he put in her stocking."

* * * * * * * *

Again I ask you, my dear friends, to bear with me, for I've been through a tough week. I'll be seeing you again, over the back fence.

ROBERT ROBINSON

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Sentence Sermons

By Rev. Frank Clarence Lowry for ANP

BURDEN BEARERS

1. Burdens were unknown until Adam and Eve God's law transgressed . . . . then they had to get busy, seeing that the garden had to be dressed.

2. Then the plans for living began to get under way; for food had to be raised, along with some hay.

3. Cain and Abel had to be provided a place; and here began the burdens for the rest of the human Race.

4. So burdens since, have always been . . . . so you and I must learn to bear, and in and around our household have joy and peace to share.

5. The Bible tells us to bear our own burdens . . . then again . . . . each other's burdens to bear; but this double duty requires a big soul with a margin of goodness to share.

6. To possess such a store of goodwill and Grace, many trials and hardships you will have to face; but as a true burden bearer you will bring great relief and lift many a soul from distress and grief.

7. Burden bearing is such a high and lofty art that it best leads to perfection by an early start; it is an accomplishment few people attain, for many hardships have to be met with their problems and strain.

8. Christ, when on earth bore burdens for all the living; and even now His children know that He is for them still interceding.

9. For has He not assured us in His blessed word that, "His yoke is easy and His burden light," and that all who learn through Him to lift other's burdens, their own will be light?

10. This is the secret of spiritual balance; carrying each other's burdens doesn't give one a chance to lean; and in an hour of grief or pain, one can remain calm and serene.

11. This is also a net balance in heavenly bookkeeping that reflects the value of burdens well done; and for every faithful servant appears the endorsement of the Father and the Son.

12. The Hallmark of faith is the medal finally to be conferred upon all who have borne double burdens: and joys for them shall be without end, as beneficiaries of God's eternal benefactions.

Negro Saint Honored In New York City

NEW YORK—(AUP)—A Negro Franciscan saint, Benedict the Moor, who was given in 1807 the power to perform miracles, recently was honored at a Manhattanville college tea here.

The Negro saint was canonized by Pope Pius VII and his body lies in a shrine provided by Phillip II of Spain.

An editorial in a recent issue of The Messenger, official organ of the Covington, Ky. diocese of the Catholic church, contrasted the respect shown Negros in the 18th century with racial prejudice of today. Among other things, the editorial said:

::The 'little' people who look down on a minority group merely reveal their own insecurity and twisted consciences.

"The clerk who cannot equal his boss in social prestige must have a race to label inferior, the secretary who takes orders from the vice president all day feels better when on the way home a bus driver berates a colored passenger; the solid citizen whose conscience prompts him to charitable acts becomes quite un-charitable if someone suggests better housing for Negroes.

"It does no good, seemingly, to publish lists of notable Negroes. Negro Catholics, educators, artists, or saints. . . .it does no good to point out that one of the first subject to honor the Infant at Bethlehem was a Negro king.

"No one cares to remember that Blessed Martin dePorres was the son of a Negro mother and a white father. Those who want the Negro 'kept in his place' will not lower their eyebrows long enough to look at the person instead of the pigment."

Church News

St. Peter Claver church, Mobile st., held High Mass at 7 a. m. Easter morning. Father Norman officiated. Low Mass will be held each Sunday at 9 a. m.

Deadline

Church &

Club News

Monday 9 a. m.

Critics Acclaim Two Negro Productions In New York

NEW YORK—(AUP)—Broadway critics acclaimed two Negro productions last week as members of the Actors Equity theatre were given a chance to display their wares in 'All God's Chillun," and "Distant Land," the former written by Eugene O'Neill.

One of the reasons for the critics praise was that the actors were good, the direction was solid and O'Neill's two-actor still carried punch after 28 years.

"Land" is a one-actor concerning a talented son, a drunken solon keeping father who buys a bar refrigerator with the money the mother managed to save, even during depression, to send her boy to school.

The father is played by Frederick O'Neal, who gave a top notch performance as usual.

"God's Chillun" is a psychological and social tragedy which, despite the wallop and punch, leaves itself open to controversy. This is a story where a white girl marries a colored boy. Her mind is destroyed by the conflict within her between her love for him and her hatred for the colored race he belongs to. It must have been a real shocker in 1924 because it still carries a tremendous sock today.

Gertrude Jeanette did a well polished job as the sister of Jim, the boy who marries the white girl, Ella, played Earle Hyman. Ella is played by Patricia Ferris. Bert Remsen played the stereotyped gang leader who seduced Ella and then deserts her before she turns to Jim.

To the Reefer Smoker

By William Henry Huff For ANP

I'd try a hand at nobler deeds
Than smoking those narcotic weeds—
In that way you will win.
There's nothing in them to enjoy,
But more than much that will destroy
The good you hold within.
He who resorts to smoking them
Will lose his vigor, sense and vim
And down the hill will slide.
Lay down that pipe or cigarette—
The poison weed you can forget;
Tell me, where is your pride?

To keep a watch in good runing condition, wind it at the same time every day.

For the first time in 15 years, the mail carrier must pay his fare on Chicago's streetcars.

Club News

The Hospitality club of the Antioch Baptist church will present movies, "They Walked With Jesus" and "Music In America," Thursday evening April 17, 1952 at 7 p. m. Mr. H. O. Arthur of General Films will donate his services toward the building fund of the church. Refreshments will be sold.

The Fourth Anniversary Banquet of the Ad-Yoy-Ho Literary club will be held on Saturday, April 19, 1952 at the Hotel President. Plans have been formulated for a full evening. A program of international dances will be presented followed by dancing, socializing and entertainment for all. Admittance is by invitation.

The Study club of St. Peter Claver's church will meet in the home of Mrs. L. B. Fergerson, Thursday, April 17, 1952. Mrs. Linnie Richardson is the president. Mrs. Lillie Mae Willis is secretary and Mrs. Houlihan is program chairman.

She Seezan-Edds' Club will hold their monthly Pot-Luck Partyat the home of Mrs. Moore on Dane Street, Friday, April 18th. All members are to be present.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

Last week a club for the very young group of women of Waterloo, was organized under the name of "The L.S.T. Club.

The letters L.S.T. have a secretmeaning, which the members of the club are not at liberty to divulge.

Newly elected officers of the club are: Mrs. Roy Stevenson, president; Mrs. Contance Tardy, vice-president; Mrs. Russell Pearson, secreary; and Mrs. William Robertson, treasure.

The first affair of the club will be April 20th, at the home of Mrs. Roy Stevenson, 416 Oneida stree. Miss Clayton Eckhart, of Waterloo, will be principal speaker. Mrs. James Corcoran, formerly of Australia will also appear on program.

The mothers of the members will be the honor guests.

Elks News

The Cedar Valley and Melrose Temples will sponsor their annual oratorical contest Sunday, April 20, 1952 at 3:30 p. m. in the Elks Annex, 603 Shilliam ave.

Contestants will be Edna Cunningham, Rosetta Guy and Jean Ross. Edna Cunningham won the local contest in 1951 and represented the state of Iowa with the Midwestern State Association which met in St. Paul.

The winner of Sunday's contest will compete in the state contest at Cedar Rapids in May. Then that winner will procede to the national contest in Tulsa, Oklahoma which will be held in July.

A program to be held preceding the contest will feature vocal solos by Betty Hollingsworth and Zona Hess accompanied by Maxine Anderson, who will also be in charge of music throughout the program. James Derden will present a reading and Mary Potter will render piano selections.

Chairmen of the Education Department are Scott Mardis, Dorothy Pearson and William W. Parker. The co-workers are Henrietta Shepard and Mary Henderson.

Wednesday, April 16, 1952, a large group of Waterlooites will attend a program in Cedar Rapids sponsored by the Education department of the IBPOE of W. Attorney William W. Parker will be the main speaker.

The annual Thanksgiving day program sponsored by the Savoy Lodge and the Eureka Temple was held Sunday, April 14, at the Sanford Center in Sioux City, Iowa. Albert Butler, the chairman of the education committee presided. Attorney William W. Parker was the main speaker. Others attending from Waterloo were Mr. Clarence Shepherd and Mr. Russell Neuman.

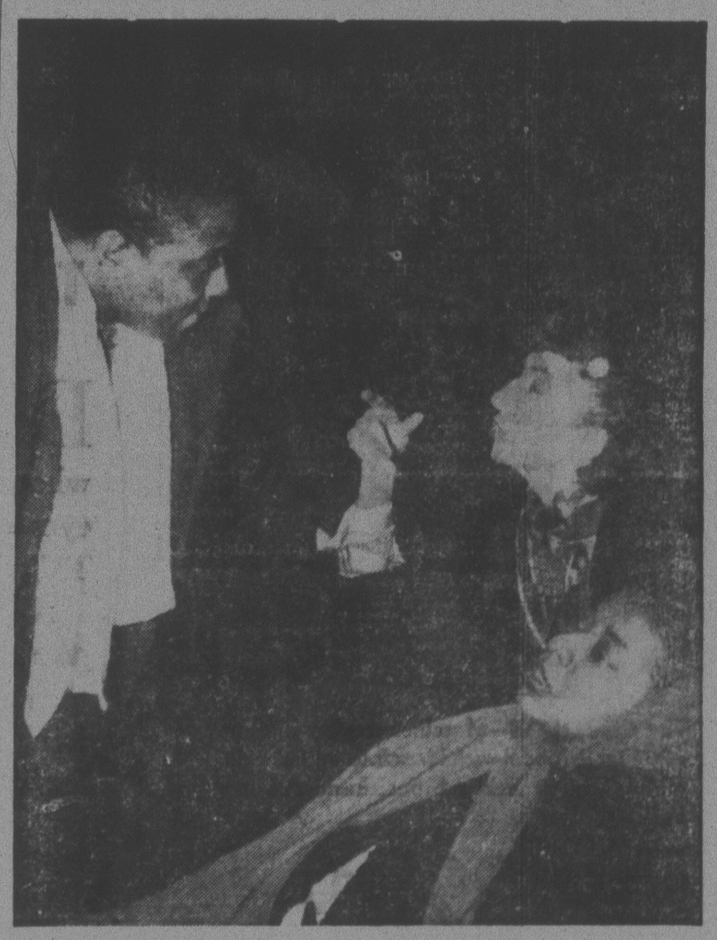
Honored for Leadership in Insurance

Truman K. Gibson Sr., president of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company, was honored in Chicago, Saturday, March 22, by a group of friends. They sponsored a dinner at the Blue Room of the Parkway ballroom commemorating the 42nd anniversary of Gibson's insurance career.

A graduate of Atlanta and Harvard universities, Mr. Gibson began his long career in Atlanta. He is a past winner of the Harmon award for business achievement, and is also founder and president of the Supreme Life and Casualty company of Ohio.

In his private life he serves on the boards of a number of social service and civic agencies, is a member of Good Shepherd Congregational church, belongs to Alph Phi Alph fraternity and Sigma Pi Phi professional fraternity, and also is a member of the Bankers club of New York and th eCity Club of Chicago.—(ANP)

Joseph Cole May Get Broadway Lead



Concert artist Joseph Cole, Chicago baritone, may be featured in the lead of a Broadway production. Janice Pelham, Broadway produced, stayed late following Cole's recent recital in New York for the Society for Ethical Culture on Central Park West. She reportedly is offering Cole the lead in a musical, "Black Suguar," with music by Jacques Wolfes.

In the above photo, Cole is listening as Janice Pelham speaks. In the lower right hand corner, Mary Robb, youthful soprano, looks on. — (ANP)

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