1954

Renewing Old Acquaintances

Pauline Bates of Nicodemus who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tholen in Hays. Pauline, who was a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital for several months three years ago where she recovered from severe burns, is well known here. The Tholens will have a birthday party for her Saturday at their home observing her sixth birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bates.

Hays News Photo

Directory

CHURCH OF CHRIST
212 West 5th (Scout House)

Sunday—
9:15 Preaching
10:00 Bible School
11:05 Communion
Telephone 4-3274

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
(Hays)
Catholic
Rev. Alfred Carney, O.F.M.Cap., Pastor

Sunday Masses—
6. 7. 8, 9, 10 (High Mass), 11:15 a.m.
(Sunday morning confessions are heard at 5:30).
Weekday Masses—
6:15 and 7:00.
Confessions heard at 6:15, 8:00 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.
Evening Devotions—
Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday—7:30.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
"The Lutheran Hour Church"
20th and Main
Fredric C. Rhode, Pastor

Sunday—
9:30 Bible Schol
10:30 Divine Worship
Friday—
7:30..Good Friday Service

ST MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner 12th & Fort Streets
Rev. Paul K. Abel, Vicar

Sunday—
7:30 Holy Eucharist
9:30 Family Service and Church School
Monday—
8:00 p.m. Inquirer's Class

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thirteenth & Fort
Mr. Wesley Fuerst, Pulpit speaker

Sunday—
9:50 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Service
Wednesday—
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

L-B Welding Service
Any Kind — Any Time — Any Where.
High Quality. Right Price!
T. T. "Lucky" Burkart
504 Milner

Range Bargain

$149.50
EASY TERMS

(First published in Hays Daily News March 26, 1954

State of Kansas,
Ellis County, SS:

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SAID COUNTY AND STATE

In the Matter of the Estate of William T. Morris, Deceased.
No. 1866.

Notice Of Appointment Of Administratrix

The State of Kansas To:
The Creditors, heirs, devisees and legatees of William T. Morris, deceased, and all others concerned:

You are hereby notified that on March 25th, 1954, the undersigned was by the Probate Court of Ellis County, Kansas, duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of William T. Morris, deceased, late of Ellis County, Kansas.

All parties interested in said estate will take notice and govern themselves accordingly. All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the said estate within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law, and if their demands

USED C

There are more un-used Packard than any compar

BIG SALE O ALL M

'52 Packard 200
4-Dr. Ultramatic. Radio, Solex glass. Ash green.

'50 Packard 4-Dr.
Overdrive. Radio. Gray.

'50 Packard 4-Dr.
Ultramatic. Two-tone blue.

Let Us Show You!

OBITUARY

Henry Hill Williams

Henry Hill Williams, son of Charley and Emma Williams was born October 30, 1877 in Nicodemus, Kansas and departed this life at the Graham County Hospital, Hill City, Kansas at the age of 87 years, 4 months, and 28 days.

He was the first baby born in Nicodemus after his parents, who came from Kentucky with the first colony, settled here.

He attended school at Nicodemus.

He professed a hope in Christ at an early age and became a member of the First Baptist Church. He sang with the church choir.

He was a member of Zerubbabel Masonic Lodge number 44 for a number of years.

He was united in marriage to Cora Ward on April 10, 1901. To this union seven children were born. His parents, wife and three children preceded him in death.

He was interested in the civic welfare of Nicodemus Township and served as trustee for several terms. He was also interested in the growth and development of the Nicodemus Community.

He was a farmer until his health failed, then he lived with his daughters until his passing.

Those who will keep him in memory are: two daughters, Verna Napue and Juanita Redd of Bogue, Kansas; two sons, Leo Williams of Los Angeles, California, and Ivano Williams of Pasadena, California; two sons-in-law, G. W. Redd and Halbert Napue; one daughter-in-law, Murrill Williams of Pasadena, California; one brother, Neal Williams of Sacramento, California; eleven grandchildren, thirty-one great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

Crossing the Bar

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may their be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea
But such a tide as moving seems asleep
Too full for sound or foam
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.
Twilight and evening bell
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark.
For through from out our bourne of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar*

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the cards, flowers, food and comforting words during the illness and death of our father and grandfather. Everything was sincerely appreciated. May God bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Napue
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Redd
Mr. and Mrs. Ivano Williams
Mr. Leo Williams *

Mr. and Mrs. Quentyn Step-
were Mr. and Mrs. Frit
eiling and Michael of St. Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darnell vis-
d Saturday morning with his
ther, Mrs. A. T. Darnell of
co.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sch-
tz and family, Mr. and Mrs.
ry Ward, and Darrol Irby
ed at the Leon Stephen home
day evening.

Mrs. Rex Thompson and Mrs.
ice Booi and Jana of Cullison
ed on Mr. and Mrs. James
mpson and family Saturday
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kenyon and
ene called on Mr. and Mrs.
ohriem Brin and Mrs. Isadore
nyac and Ida in Damar, Sun-
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lell and
olyn of Redding, California
nt Monday and Tuesday with
and Mrs. Don Irby and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kolste of
co were Sunday callers of Mr.
Mrs. Earl Darnell.

Mrs. Ida Johnson called on
a Moore Friday evening.

Mrs. Edna Markham, Mrs. Sel-
Mrs. Lappin, Mrs. Rox and
by of Logan called on Ora
y Sunday. Other visitors were
s. Bernice Miles, and children,
s. Nola Miles and Becky of
City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Kellogg
d family of Stockton were
ednesday evening supper gu-
s of Mr. and Mrs. Don Irby
d family in honor of Wilton's
thday.

Mrs. Alberta Brown of Hill
ty spent Thursday and Friday
th Mrs. Sandy Thompson and
ildren.

Mr. Johnnie Kern of Plainville
as a Saturday afternoon caller
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darnell.

Leonore Clampett, Inez L. Ir-
, Grace Cameron, and Inez M.
by took Ora Gray out for a
rthday supper Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thelma Voss called at the
ike Moore home Saturday.

Mrs. Anges Stephen, Dianna,
d Greg spent Thursday after-
on in Hays and Ellis.

The Bogue Blazers 4-H Club
d real good at the County 4-H
ay in Hill City, Saturday. They
ceived three regional blues,
e blues, four reds, and one
hite.

Tim and Tammy Thompson
ent Tuesday evening with Mr.
d Mrs. Oscar Brown in Hill
ty. Tammy spent the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Stephen
Garden City were Friday night
d Saturday morning guests of
r. and Mrs. Quentyn Stephen.
hey were on their way to Super-
r, Nebraska to visit Mrs. Step-
en's brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brun-
rdt, Mrs. Connie Frazier, and
nica visited at the Steve Cook-

BEN HURST EMPLOYS CASHIER IN DOWNTOWN DIAMOND SHOP.—Miss Rita White, shown here at the cash register in Ben Hurst's Diamond shop at 1237 Main St., is employed as cashier and clerk-typist at the downtown jewelry store. Ben Hurst, widely known throughout the city as a true friend of the Negro, is setting the pace for other downtown merchants when he employs persons who are qualified for their jobs, regardless of race, color or creed. When Mr. Hurst needed a cashier, he ran an ad in the paper. Miss White answered the ad, was interviewed by Mr. Hurst, was found to be qualified and was put to work. As cashier, Miss White serves customers who come in to the store to make payments or purchases. Miss White was born in Chicago but was reared in Kansas City, Kas. She is a member of the Bethel Seventh Day Adventist church at 7th and Freeman, Kansas City, Kas., and is a graduate of Oakwood Academy and college, Adventist school in Huntsville, Ala. She is the daughter of Mrs. Verter Williams, 657 Garfield, Kansas City, Kas. Ben Hurst, shown standing at the left, has always had a reputation for fair dealing as a merchant. He set a precedent a few months ago by renting space to Walter J. Jolevette for the operation of a cafe in the downtown area.

Jan — 1954

.....FOR

Women Only!

.....NEWS ABOUT

Your Home, Family & You

Modern Takes Edge Over Traditional In Previews of Home Furnishings

By OLGA CURTIS

CHICAGO.—(INS)—The home furnishings industry is starting 1954 with a tug-of-war between two design trends which promises happy shopping for the customers this spring.

One group of manufacturers and designers is all for elegance in the home, with the emphasis on fine gleaming woods, silky upholstery, muted colors and the shiny glitter of brass and pewter here and there.

The other school of thought is for dramatic, "up-to-date" modern translated into plenty of straight lines, lots of black and white and orange, red, yellow and blue, plastic and synthetic materials, and new un-traditional shapes.

Wide Choice For Homemaker

The different theories of what 1954 decoration should be, as shown in the vast furniture market in Chicago, are just so much gravy for the homemaker. When the new home furnishings get to the stores in a few months, the woman of the house will literally be able to pay her money and take her choice.

If a customer wants to buy a sleek traditional upholstered chair, she'll find it in the stores. But if she wants a basket scoop on metal tural color and grain of the wood to show. The woods, chosen for natural markings were mostly light patterned like birch, beech, teak and walnut.

Fabrics Show Prints

Almost without exception, all the 1954 "Good Design' items were 100 per cent for the modern idea in decoration. The selected fabrics, for instance, were mostly geometric prints in vivid off-shades that could fit only into contemporary decor.

About the only "Good Design' item that could be placed without apology into a provincial decorating scheme was a set of pottery by Eva Zeisel which featured thick off-white glaze tableware shaped to suggest birds. Mrs. Zeisels' designs used soft blue against white for color, reminiscent of old-fashioned stoneware.

More Unpainted Furniture For All Uses in '54

By VIRGINIA KACHAN

L CITY

N THE WORLD THAT GIVES A DARN FOR

Y, KANSAS THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1954

R. B. Scruggs Dies

Had Been a Resident of Graham County 76 Years

R. B. Scruggs, 93, passed away Tuesday afternoon, March 23, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ola Wilson, at Nicodemus. Mr. Scruggs had been a hospital patient last fall and was cared for at the Wilson home since his return. He had been in poor health for some time.

Funeral services will be held Sun. March 28, 2:00 p. m., at the First Baptist Church, Nicodemus, with interment in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Mr. Scruggs came with the Second Colony of Negroes from Kentucky, arriving in Graham county on March 22, 1878. He knew fully the rigors and hardships of pioneer life on the plains. There was no work to be had here, so he worked for farmers near Stockton and Ellsworth for four years. He received 50c a day for his labors and sent the money to his mother at Nicodemus. Later he worked on the railroad 14 years in Kansas and Colorado as a section hand and foreman. He was in Hays when it was still a small town, and he helped to build the first roundhouse at Ellis.

During these years he saved as he could, sold his first homestead and bought a place of his own at Nicodemus. He returned here and became a farmer for the rest of his life.

Mr. Scruggs managed the Emancipation Celebration at Nicodemus and at "Scruggs Grove" not far away, for 53 years. The event has became a yearly celebration for past and present residents of the community, some of them coming many miles each year to the celebration at 'Demus.

Surviving Mr. Scruggs are his wife, Ollie; two daughters, Mrs. Alva DePrad of Denver, Colorado; and Mrs. Ola Wilson, Nicodemus; four grandchildren, five great grandchildren; one brother, Jerry Scruggs of Nicodemus; and one sister, Mrs. Lutie Lingham, Boulder, Colorado, other relatives and a host of friends.

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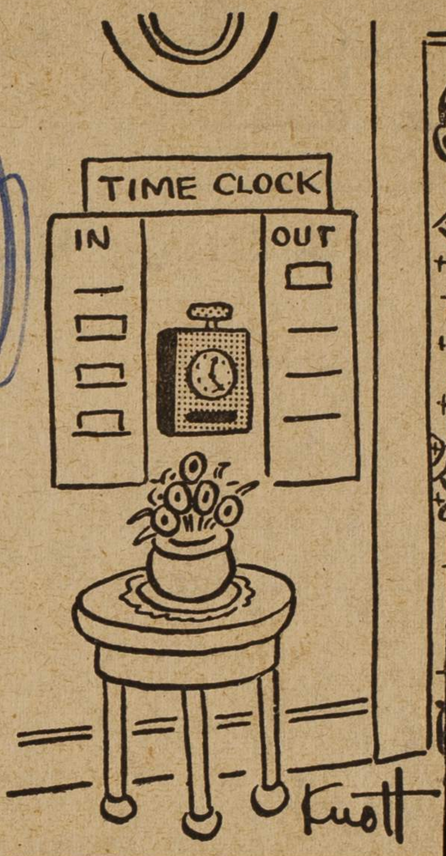
and his
gratis.



"My husband is d
in five minutes."

ngled in the propellor and sink
ke's ship too."

And now this word for my spon-
sors. There is so all-fired much to
say about International Harves-
ter's new "space saver" Refrigera-
tor that one feels plenty cramped
to try and get it said in this space.
They used a 2-page spread in the
Saturday Evening Post the other
day, and were still talking when
the page turned — "so lovely to
look at - decorate to match your
kitchen color scheme - planned to
hold more of everything, tall bot-
tles, big turkeys, odd-shaped dish-
es - even the door hold's more -
all this, plus automatic all-weather
temperature control and push-but-
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models to choose from. Albert or

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, *Andrew
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W. Jarrett,
Eugene M.
R. Johnson,
Jones, Dor-
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Amanda A.
p, Clarence
. Leonard,
is, Dolores
Harry Mc-
rry, Daniel
. McField,
on, Charles

Hold Rites For Mrs. Vida White

Funeral services for Mrs. Vida E. White, 318 Greeley Ave., who died Mother's day at 8 o'clock in the evening, were held at 1 o'clock May 13, from Trinity A. M. E. church, 5th St. and Greeley Ave.

The Rev. George F. Martin, pastor, read the eulogy. He was assisted in the service by the Rev. Carl F. Flipper, Mrs. White's former pastor, and the Rev. S. H. Lewis. Burial by the Thatcher funeral home was in Westlawn cemetery.

Mrs. White had been active in civic affairs, until she became ill about a year ago. She was accredited with the responsibility of getting a public service bus routed through 3rd street, when the car tracks were removed. With a group of about 25 women she made several trips to the Public Service Co., in the interest of better transportation families for Kansas Citians in the 3rd street district.

She was affiliated with the Electa chapter of the Order of Eastern Star lodge, Alpha Art club, and Douglass Hospital auxiliary.

Mrs. White formerly was affiliated with the First A. M. E. church here. When Trinity was founded she moved her membership, because the newer church was closer to home and was one of Trinity's first members.

Mrs. White is survived by her widower, Harry C. White, a pullman porter for a number of years; three sons: Harry C. White, Jr., a Los Angeles postal employe; Henry White, 331 Quindaro Blvd., pullman porter, and Warren White, Bogre, Kas., engaged in scientific farming.

A sister, Blanche Washington, 1958 Thompson St.; two grandchildren, Rita and Barbara White. Among her other relatives are Juanita Washington Goodman of Washingtin, D. C., a niece; and Leon Washington, Jr., a nephew, Los Angeles newspaperman, both of whom are well known in Kansas City.

CONSTIPATED?
Don't Force! Don't Strain—
Thus Risking Hemorrhoids
TRY THIS FOR 5 DAYS
Here's one right and proper way to moist-
ard, dry passages and obtain more
"easy" movements. Every morning
days, 15 minutes before breakfast, dri
glass of hot water to which one teaspoo
of Kruschen Salts has been added. Wh
are eating breakfast the hot water a
uschen will be feeding moisture to the
rd, dry passages. They become so
ist, easier to expel. No need to stra
d thus risk painful rectal irritation.
y within 30 minutes wastes are expel
oothly and gently. You feel glorious
gh again. Be sure to follow the simple
y directions. Don't delay—you can get
uschen Salts at any drug store.

Plain Dealer
May 21

LET THE

magnate
courage of his
ions. I personally contact-
ed by letter four of the leading
baseball figures in the country.
Our files contain their answers
and you readers saw excerpts of
said letters as far back as last

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BRONCHIAL COUGHS!

Due To Colds or Bronchial Irritation

Stop today at any good drug store and ask for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up tight, choking phlegm, soothe raw membranes and make breathing easier. Don't wait—get Buckley's Canadiol today. You get relief instantly. Only 45c—all druggists.

Only $1 POST PAID

[illegible] more than 500,000 people to play the music they enjoy

This amazing book makes playing the piano easy as A-B-C for anyone. No notes to read, no special talent or previous training needed. Clear pictures and instructions, showing just how to do it, positively teach you to play the melodies you love, any song that you can sing, whether [illegible]

[illegible] book of music for your copy

[illegible] METHOD, DEPT. [illegible]
[illegible] Avenue, New York, Box 145

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Soldiers, men, women, all ages.

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P. O. Box 602, Los Angeles, Cal.

The TESTIMONY of THOUSANDS:

It's the HOTEL THERESA

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ARE YOU I

with Perfu
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To Power? I
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LUBRICATE YOUR DRY NOSE

Ease Pain of Hay Fever, Catarrh and Sinus

Here's a real medicine — a blend of several prescription type oils, compounded into one soothing, beneficial formula called OPEX — OPEX is guaranteed to give you the prompt, comforting relief you want from the horrible pains of catarrh, hay fever and sinus — or your money back. OPEX immediately lubricates "dry nose" that so often causes embarrassing snoring and morning hawking. A large bottle costs so little, yet helps so much — don't delay — get your OPEX today. Handy applicator in every package. Use coupon below.

The Opex Company,
420 Madison Avenue, New York City
Gentlemen: Please send me bottle of Opex — it must help me or my money back. I enclose $1.00 —. Send Opex C. O. D. —.
Name .....
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HOW TO
Win With Numbers

Never before a book like this. It clearly explains how to use numbers in selecting winners in horse racing, baseball, football, boxing, wrestling and all contests. How to select intimate friends. Your good and bad days. Influence of the Moon. Only $1.00 postpaid. H. S. HANNUM, P. O. Box 4665, San Francisco, Calif.

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Rites for Mrs. Vida E. White

Held Yesterday At Trinity A. M. E. Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Vida E. White, 318 Greeley Ave., who died Mother's day at 8 o'clock in the evening, were held at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Trinity A. M. E. church, 5th St. and Greeley Ave.

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Mrs. White is survived by her widower, Harry C. White, a pullman porter for a number of years; three sons: Harry C. White Jr., a Los Angeles postal employe; Henry White, 331 Quindaro Blvd., pullman porter; and Warren White, Bogue, Kas., engaged in scientific farming.

A sister, Blanche Washington, 1958 Thompson St.; two grandchildren, Rita and Barbara White. Among her other relatives are Juanita Washington Goodman of Washington, D. C., a niece; and Leon Washington Jr., a nephew, Los Angeles newspaperman, both of whom are well known in Kansas City.

Sign Labor Blanks

Fifty students interested in the High School Farm Labor army signed blanks last Tuesday at the Sumner high school on which they indicated dates in May, June, July, August, September, and October on which they would be available for work.

Students also supplied information as to whether they could provide their own transportation, the type of farm work they could do, and whether or not other members of the family would help in the farm program.

Annual Women's Day At First A. M. E. Church May 23

First A.M.E. church, 8th St. and Nebraska Ave., will observe its annual Women's Day Sunday, May 23. The theme for the day will be, "Women As Christian Builders."

Mrs. Ina Bolton will be the guest speaker at 11 o'clock. There will be another service at 8 o'clock in the evening. The entire membership and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ina Sewing is general chairman. Mrs. Benella Lee, publicity chairman; Miss Lee Ella Blake, co-chairman in charge of the program; the Rev. S. H. Lewis, minister.

Sponsors Program

The Silver Star club of Eighth Street Baptist church is sponsoring a program Sunday, May 16, at 3 p.m. Appearing on the program will be the Community Men's chorus, Mrs. B. V. Duckett, Mrs. Zadie Preston, and the Rev. Frazier, sermon. The Rev. I. H. Henderson, pastor; Mr. C. C. Collins, president.

MINISTER IN RECITAL

Rev. T. H. Wicks, pastor of the Pleasant Green Baptist church, is being presented in a recital on Friday night, May 21, at 8 o'clock, at St. Peter's A.M.E. church, 727 Cornell. He will be assisted by William Kirkwood, a music director at Eighth Street Baptist, and Mrs. Grace McFadden, soloist of the King Solomon Baptist church. Miss Marcella Hall is sponsoring the program. Rev. F. D. Gregory is pastor.

Union Bible Class Hears Rev. Young

The Union Bible class met Thursday afternoon at the headquarters, 2518 E. 24th St., with 30 present. The Rev. R. A. Page, president, presided.

The Rev. Mr. Young of Chicago taught the lesson. Many visitors were present.

Election of officers will be

Legal NOTICES

(First Published in The Hill City Times, August 17, 1950)

STATE OF KANSAS,
GRAHAM COUNTY, ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF GRAHAM COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF A. G. Alexander, otherwise known as Alonzo G. Alexander, deceased

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

STATE OF KANSAS, TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said court by Eugenie Alexander and W. L. Sayers, joint Executors and trustees of the estate of A. G. Alexander, deceased, asking that said petition be set for hearing, and praying for an order at said hearing that their report of income and expense and their final accounting be approved; and for an order determining and decreeing who are all the heirs devi sees and legatees of the deceased; and for a final decree of distribution of said estate and for an order assigning all property to the parties entitled thereto, as set out in the Last Will and Testament of the Deceased, subject only to any lawful disposition of said property heretofore made; and for the allowance of Court costs and attorney fees and for an order doing any and all other things necessary to close said estate, and that these petitioners and their bondsmen be released.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 8th day of September, 1950, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day in said Court, in the City of Hill City, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard.

Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

EUGENIE ALEXANDER, W. L. SAYERS, Petitioners.

By W. L. SAYERS and CASEY JONES, Attorneys. 8-3

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Adams
Yuba City, California, are the pa
ents of an 8 pound, 4 ounce bo
Mrs. Adams is the former JoAr
Frazier of Hill City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Switzer a
the parents of a nine pound, ni
ounce boy born Auguet 6, at Ha
wood Nursing home at Stockto
He will be known as James Haro

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark
Penokee announce the birth of

Miss Vivian Acheson, sister
the bride, was maid of honor. Sl
wore an aqua colored slub line
street length dress with white a
cessories and a shoulder corsage
white carnations tied with silv
ribbon.

The groom was attired in a ligl
brown business suit. Clarence Eicl
man, brother of the groom, serve
as best man. He wore a light blu
business suit. Each wore a whi
carnation boutonniere.

The mother of the bride wore
navy blue sheer with white acce
soris. The groom's mother wore
navy blue sheer with black acce
sories. Both mothers wore shoulde
corsages f pink carnations tie
with silver ribbon.

Ushers were Wayne Criswel
brother-in-law of the bride, an
Truman Meyers, brother-in-law
the groom. Both ushers wore dar
business suits with a white carna
tion boutonniere.

A reception was held in th
church basement immediately fo
lowing the ceremony. Miss Eato
played softly on the piano appro

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 195

Society

Brogan—Schweitzer

Violet Brogan & George Schwei
zer were united in marriage Ju
11 in the Methodist Wedding Cha
pel at Alliance, Nebraska. Mr. ar
Mrs. Clarence Schweitzer of L

My Dear Friends,

I wish to express my eympathy to all of you.

I do so wish I might say or do something that would comfort you in this your time of sorrow. Many people pass on and are soon forgotten because during their stay on earth they have never done anything to be remembered for. Well, this is not so of Florence because every day of her life was filled with loving deeds, thoughtfulness, kindness and generosity — not only to her family, but to her many friends.

There are experiences in life that seem beyond understanding, but no matter what the situation that confronts us, we should never allow ourselves to believe there is no way out. Maybe the world cannot offer a solution but "The Higher Power" can when we turn our attention to His Presence, believing that He will help us, that He will inspire us with perfect ideas needed to solve our difficulty. He will do so, and He will also supply us with strength and the ability to carry out these ideas.

I would have always had a lovely memory of Florence, but I shall always remember her picking roses (her lovely white ones) for Polly and me. She was so generous with them and we both appreciated them so much, and it should b a great consolation to all of you that she so lived her life that where she has gone, her lovely white roses will be always blooming for her.

I have always believed that we do not lose "Our Loved ones" because of "Lovely Memories". I think you will find this is true as time goes on.

Very sincerely, Ruth Kackley.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and loyalty in sending food, fruit, and flowers to our wife, mother, and sister, Mrs. Vida E. White, during her illness. We are also deeply grateful for the comforting thoughts which were expressed to her while she lived and to us upon her passing. Such kindness enhances the memory of our association with her and will always merit our most sincere appreciation.

H. C. White, husband,
H. C. White, Jr., son,
T. H. White, son,
A. W. White, son,
Mrs. Blanche Washington, sister.

BUY WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS

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HEIR

CHARGES IN A GUN FIGHT

POLICE TO BE ACCUSED TO CLARIFY STATUS.

Seven Arkansas City Officers Fired Shots in Battle Fatal to a Bank Robber.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

Arkansas City, Kas., Sept. 10. — Routine charges of fourth degree manslaughter probably will be filed before the end of this week against seven Arkansas City police officers who killed a would be bank-bandit here Monday night in a 2-block running gun battle.

W. R. Mathews, Cowley County attorney, said he probably will file the charges in the next day or two in order to clarify the status of the officers who shot and killed Richard Alan Wert, 27, of Ponca City, Okla., after he attempted to rob the Home National bank.

Coroner Holds the Body.

Wert's body is being held at the Rindt mortuary here pending arrival of the former Air Force lieutenant's parents from Pittsburgh, Pa. When released by Joe Morris, coroner, the body will be sent to Pittsburgh for burial.

Seven of nine Arkansas City police officers, deputy sheriffs and state highway patrolmen who converged on the bank and caught Wert in the act of holding a pistol in the backs of John Peck, vice-president, and Marvin Rose, cashier, engaged in the running gun battle as Wert fled through a front door of the bank, which had been left open while a painter renewed a sign.

Hit by 33 Slugs.

Wert was struck by 33 pieces of lead from .38-caliber pistols and sawed-off riot guns. Mortally wounded, he kept getting to his feet and firing back at the police. He finally was cut down in a used car lot.

At Newkirk, Okla., today, Judge Walter Doggett of Kay County said Wert had been committed last May 1 to the veterans' hospital in Oklahoma City as incompetent and for mental treatment. He was released by the hospital August 21 on a 15-day leave, Doggett said, and was restored to competency August 26, upon recommendation of psychiatrists at the VA hospital, according to Doggett.

Meanwhile a bystander in the gun fight, Lloyd Harmon, who was wounded in one thigh by a stray bullet, was released from the Memorial hospital.

Do you need repair work done around the house? Find reliable workers through the Want Ads.

Roy E. Miller looks over part of his rock garden in his park at Lucas, Kas., which also contains a museum, picnic area and other attractions for the enjoyment of the public.

Years of Collecting Things Provide Joy for Others

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LUCAS, KAS., Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Miller of Lucas like to see children playing and folks enjoying themselves.

That's the reason for Miller's park, covering nearly one-half acre at the west edge of Lucas on K-18.

It's a dream come true for the Millers.

Both Avid Collectors.

Married 51 years last November, both Mr. and Mrs. Miller have always had a hobby of collecting things.

Unlike many hobbyists, however, the Millers didn't put their collections in cases or baskets to collect dust.

Back in 1932, Miller, a farmer, decided to build a rock garden.

In his spare hours, he mixed cement and spread it on chicken wire frames of various kinds and sizes. He and Mrs. Miller set displays of rocks and shells in the wet cement.

The result is one of the largest rock gardens in the state with displays depicting the Royal gorge, an Indian village, Pike's peak, churches, lakes and hundreds of other things.

He has a rock replica of the old Lucas Evangelical church. Even the window frames are carved out of rock. He also has biblical scenes, including a depiction of Noah's ark, with animals and people made of rock.

Rocks on display vary from the size of a match head to more than a ton. There are rocks from 37 states, all gathered by the Millers.

Illness to Miller in 1943 forced them to end their rock and shell collection. They turned to other things, however.

A Private Museum.

A long, narrow frame building now contains a private museum of bottles, sea shells, tools, arrowheads and Indian items, guns, knives, what-nots and pictures of early day people.

Outside, Miller has a playground complete with slides, swings, merry-go-rounds, sand piles and other equipment for children. There are dozens of picnic tables and antique wood ranges on which to cook.

One Sunday this summer, the park had 334 persons enjoying picnics at one time. No charge is made to use the park.

Their showplace is still growing.

Miller, now 74, spends nights carving items such as covered wagons, animals and farm scenes out of wood and rock. Mrs. Miller, 70, arranges other items for the museum into groups for display.

What has it cost, besides the hundreds of hours of work through the years?

"I don't know," Miller said. "I do know it's been worth it, though, just to see people have fun and the children play."

POLIO IS MORE SEVERE

ACTING HEALTH HEAD URGES VACCINE SHOTS.

Fewer Cases in Missouri Than in 1957, but More Paralysis, Hardwicke Says.

By Lew Larkin.
(The Star's Jefferson City Correspondent.)

Jefferson City, Sept. 10.—While there are fewer polio cases in Missouri this year than in 1957, the attacks have been severe, Dr. H. M. Hardwicke, acting state health chief, said today in urging all to take vaccine shots, particularly booster shots.

Hardwicke said 1½ million persons in Missouri have failed to get the original shots and most of these are in the "susceptible" age bracket.

Only 47 per cent of the cases reported last year resulted in paralysis while 73 per cent this year have been paralytic. The case fatality rate from polio for this year is 16 deaths per 100 cases while in 1955 there were onl three per 100 cases.

"None of the polio cases thi year resulting in death had received the polio vaccine," Hardwicke added, "and of the paralytic cases reported only three had received inoculations. Of the cases reported this year, 48 per cent are patients under 5 years old."

The health chief said there still is plenty of free vaccine in Missouri and he urged all persons up to 40 years old to get polio shots and those who took them last year to get booster shots this year.

THE FINN TWINS TO SUE.

Damages for Plane Seizure to Be Sought of U. S.

Washington, Sept. 10.(AP)—Charles Finn of Los Angeles said today he expects soon to

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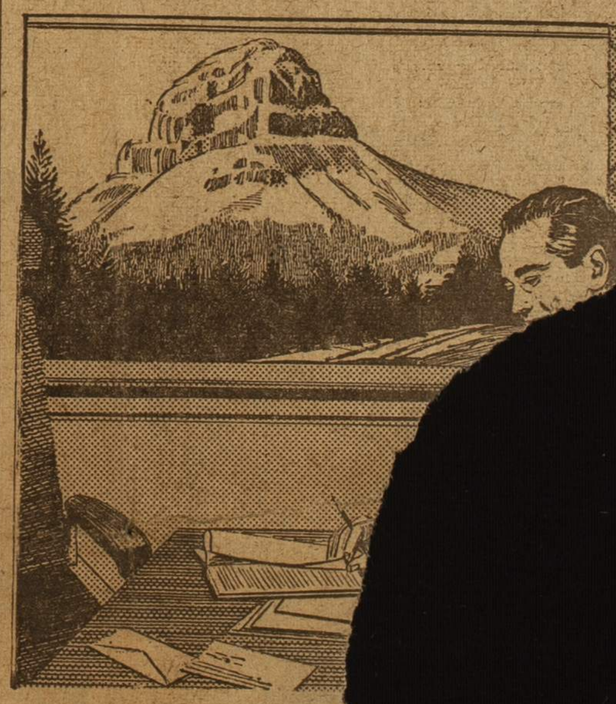

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FISH AND GAME NEWS

The announcement of a closed bass season for Kansas, as announced last week in this column, brought forth the usual and expected criticism from one or two columnists, long noted for their vitrolic and bitter denunciation of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission and their policies.

Kansas' ever popular fishing sport is designed for all people, regardless of age, color, creed or social standing. In an effort to provide bigger and better fishing annually for the vast angling population, the Fish and Game department works untiringly toward this goal. Hence the decision to have a closed season on bass was based on scientific facts and sound fish management practices.

Kansas is not alone in having a closed bass season. Thirty-one of the 48 states, on which records are available, have a closed bass season, and in most instances, a much longer closed season than has Kansas. Missouri keeps the season closed on bass from December 1 to May 29; Arkansas has a closed season from March 15 to May 15, in all public waters except big Norfolk lake which is open the year around. Iowa has a closed season from February 15 to June 1. Nebraska, Colorado, and Oklahoma are three of the states which have no closed season.

Investigations by other states, as well as the experience of Kansas anglers, has demonstrated the fallacy of depending solely on the stocking of pond fishes as the solution of fishing woes. In Kansas waters, the bass is the most cannbalistic of all species. They don't care whether they eat other fish or their own young! If sufficiently abundant bass can be encouraged to prevent other less desirable panfish from taking over our fishing waters, our fishing will be better off. It is to give the bass more of a chance to spawn that Kansas has a closed season on bass.

It is true that climatic conditions vary in Kansas, but like the birds and bees and all forms of life, bass do reproduce and have a spawning season. Tests by the Commission's fisheries biologists show that, nomally, most bass will spawn during the closed season in Kansas. It is as short a closed season as possible to give anglers a break and still accomplish production aims.

On the highways, spring is a dangerous season for wild birds and animals. All manner of animals and birds fall before the "mechanical predator." A complete year-long tabulation of wild life killed on the highways makes a sickening report, but such figures do not begin to indicate the enormity of the loss. It must be recognized that most birds and animals highway killed in spring are brood stock. Wth their death tens of thousands of anticipated young fail to come forth and dependent young fail to survive for lack of mother care. Also, many thousands of eggs fail to hatch because birds that laid them have been road-killed.

The humane, sporting thing for motorists to do is to ease the pressure on the accelerator or apply the brakes lightly, thereby allowing a little extra escape time for wildlife on roadways. Lights switched off and on at night or horn blowing anytime will often frighten into action wild creatures that have "frozen" from fear in a vehicle's path.

In most cases, the decision whether wildlife on the road shall live or die rests with the car driver.

— o —

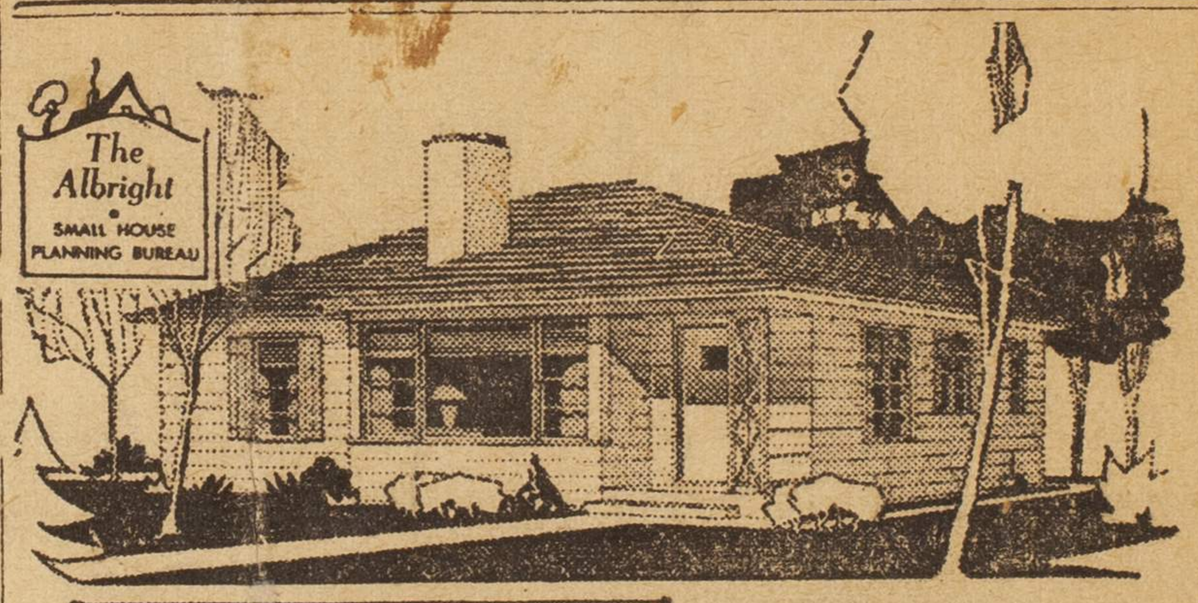
ENJOY SPRING SAFELY

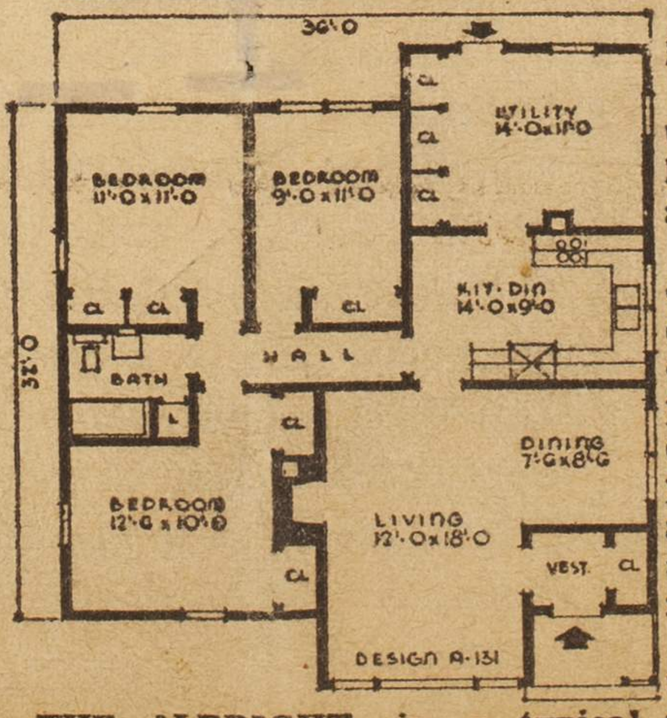
Every year when spring blossems out in full regalia, children can hardly wait to start some of those outdoor activities which have been impossible during the winter months. However, they are in serious danger if they play ball or roller skate in the streets, and forget to observe safety rules.

A child learns through two specfic channels. He learns through education, and through habits resulting from observation and imitating others. If an adult jaywalks on the way to the grocery store, or ignores traffic rules, the children will follow his example.

Has your child been taught to: Cross at street crossings only when the way is clear; ride a bicycle with the same care that father should use in driving the car; obey all traffic signs and rules; and avoid playing in alleys, streets, or driveways? A child may know these rules, but in a spurt of excitement may forget at times. So, always keep an eye open for children when you drive.

Last year in Kansas, 25 children from five through 14 years of age inclusive, were killed in motor-ve-





THE ALBRIGHT is a typical bedroom house featuring wardrobe type closets in each. All rooms including the kitchen open directly into a small hall. The entrance vestibule includes a coat closet, while the bathroom has a handy linen closet.

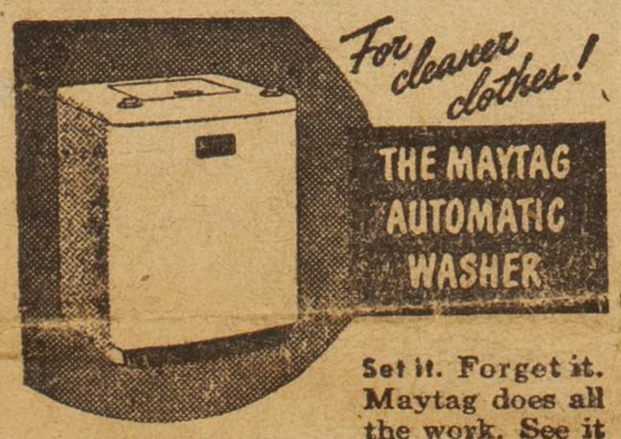
In place of the basement, a large utility room is provided for the heating plant and laundry. A storage wall provides for storage space.

An insulated floor slab is poured on a bed of cinder or gravel fill & covered with asphalt tile, linoleum or carpeting. The double glazed picture window in the L-shaped combination living-dining room provides light from both sides and a two way view. The kitchen has ample space for dining. The living room fireplace may be omitted.

Exterior walls are frame with wide siding. The hip roof has asphalt shingles and wide overhanging eaves.

Dimensions are 36 feet by 32 feet. Floor area is 1261 square feet with cubage of 16,284. For further information about THE ALBRIGHT see us.

Hardman Lumb



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ton, W. J. Sturtevant, J. E. Milliken, Mary Milliken, Jessie Brown, and their unknown spouses, if said defendants or either of them be living, and if said defendants or their unknown spouses, or either of them be dead, then the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, trustees and assigns of such of said defendants and their unknown spouses as may be dead, Defendants

PUBLICATION NOTICE

STATE OF KANSAS TO THE ABOVE NAMED AND DESCRIBED DEFENDANTS:

You and each of you will take notice that you have been sued in the District Court of Graham county, Kansas, by Fred Zah , plaintiff in the above entitled action, and that in said cause you and each of you must answer or otherwise plead on or before the 10th day of May, 1950, or said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered against you, and each of you in said action determining any lien, interest or estate you may have or claim, adverse to the plaintiff in and to the following described real estate in the county of Graham and state of Kansas, to-wit:

South Half of Northeast Quarter (S½NE¼) and North Half of Southeast Quarter (N½SE¼) Section Thirteen (13), Township Nine South (9S), Range Twenty-Four (24), west of the Sixth Principal Meridian,

and adjudging said lien, interest or estate, if any there be, null and void, and quieting the plaintiff's title in and to said real estate against you and each of you, and forever barring and excluding you and each of you from any interest or estate therein.

FRED ZAHN, Plaintiff
CLARK, CHIPMAN & CLARK,
Hill City, Kansas, Attorneys for Plaintiff, by: Marion W. Chipman.
ATTEST: (SEAL)
CORA A. ROBERTS, Clerk of the District Court. 40-3

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The Senior Class
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Present
"An Arizona Cowboy"
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Sheldon Palmer

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, AT 8:00 P. M.

Farley Gantt, The Cowboy Sheriff ..... Hans Hansen
Paul Quillian, His Partner ..... John Law
Duke Blackshear, A Stranger From Frisco ..... Bob Legere
Hezekiah Bugg, A Glorious Liar ..... David McRae
Yow Kee, A Heathen Chinee ..... Pete Mauck
Big Elk, A Navajo Chief ..... Charles Griffith
Grizzly Grimm, A Cattle Thief ..... Bob Born
Marguerite Moore, A Pretty Ranch Owner .. Evelyn Gross
Mrs. Petunia Bugg, From Old Indianny ..... Peggy Mauck
Coralie Blackshear, Duke's Sister ..... Darlene Worcester
Fawn Afraid, An Indian Maid ..... Eva Jo Walker
Young'un, Not Much of Anybody ..... Sharon Hardman

Director Don Patton
Student Directors: Joyce Houston and Junior Harris

Admission
All Reserved Seats ..... $.65
Non Reserved Adult ..... $.50
High School ..... $.40
Grade School ..... $.35

to Page 6, Column

Almanac

Here's Another One for Them To Cackle Over

Wednesday, February 9, 1955

Sunrise, 7:22 a. m.; sunset, 5:53 p. m.

•

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall.
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
And all the king's horses
And all the king's men
Had scrambled eggs for breakfast again.

•

KANSAS FORECAST—Continued fair and mild today and tonight; high in the 50s.

•

Topeka Temperatures

The hourly temperatures Tuesday, as furnished by the Weather Bureau, were:

6 a. m.	27	1 p. m.	44
7 a. m.	24	2 p. m.	45
8 a. m.	28	3 p. m.	44
9 a. m.	28	4 p. m.	44
10 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	42
11 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	40
12 noon	43	7 p. m.	39
		8 p. m.	38

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Featuring Wednesday Noon and Night

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WEDNESDAY IS CHERRY COBBLER DAY!

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CHERRY COBBLER A LA MODE

10c

Delicious red cherries with crisp crust, topped with a generous scoop of ice cream.

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CHICKEN PIE

With Homemade Biscuits

48c

A whole plateful of delicious chicken pie, full of country kitchen goodness! A wonderful meal! Topped with two large homemade biscuits.

Leon H. Washington, Jr., Visiting Parents Here

Los Angeles Publisher Is Known for Fight Against Job Jim Crow, Clown Roles

"If Negroes have any idea that the Japs are their friends they are sadly mistaken," said Leon H. Washington Jr., editor and publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Washington, 1958 Thompson St., and his sister, Mrs. Juanita Goodman whose husband, George W. Goodman, former Washington, D. C., Urban league head, is now with the Red Cross in England.

"The Japanese have always displayed vicious attitudes towards Negroes even before Pearl Harbor," continued the head of the militant West coast publication. Washington has lived in Los Angeles for the past 15 years and speaks with a knowledge of how Japanese feel toward colored people.

Fights Clown Roles

In Los Angeles the name of Leon Washington is synonomous with racial militancy, especially in the field of job getting. He is the spearhead of the "Don't Spend Your Money Where You Can't Work" campaign in the West. The young Kansan is leading a relentless fight against the Hollywood manner of depicting Negroes as clowns and in disreputable roles.

When "Tales of Manhattan," a cinema in which such stars as Paul Robeson, Rochester and Ethel Waters were cast as ignorant backwoods folk was to be shown in "the Angel City" Washington led a picket line against the movie in one of the principal downtown theaters. He is leading an organized fight against the Hollywood portrayal of Negroes on the screen.

Washington may attend the National Negro Publishers association in Louisville before returning to his home on the west coast.

One of the first sponsored Negro programs on WLBF now KCKN was directed and conceived by him. He was active in politics and was even considered radical by some of the more conservative citizens and leaders in this community.

In Los Angeles and along the coast the name of Leon Washington is synonomous with direct action against employers who refuse to give Negroes work after every appeal to reason has been ignored.

In public utilities, along Central Avenue where whites own a great deal of business Negroes have substantial employment due to the persistent fight made by this young Kansan.

On S. I. H. Commission

Washington was the first and only Negro to be appointed a member of the California state Immigration and Housing commission. He was chosen for this place by former Governor Culbert L. Olson. There are only four members of this board. Washington represents the entire Los Angeles county.

Washington's paper was started as a free sheet in which advertising was one of the main features but it has developed into a full-sized newspaper. It has a widely-read theatrical and sports section. The Sentinel recently opened its own studio with its own staff of photographers.

Washington is married to the former Ruth Brummell of Kansas City, Kas. The Washingtons own their own home, a beautiful Spanish type structure. Although he has made his home in the West for many years Washington is still interested in his home town.

"I was thrilled when I heard that Fred White was elected county commissioner last fall," said Washington, "for this is the kind of progress that we must make as a race if we expect to get our just dues. I'm always anxious to know how Kansas City, Kas., is coming along. It's just about true that "Once a Kansan, always a Kansan," and even though one lives thousands of miles away his mind often wanders back to his home town and its people. I'm getting a big kick out of meeting my old friends along Fifth street."

versity. She taught for two years at Prairie View State college, Prairie View, Texas.

Miss Novel was granted a leave of absence from Texas college to take up her new activity. She is spending her time here renewing old acquaintances, shopping and resting up before starting her USO training this week-end.

Dr. C. W. Alexander To Advisory Council

Dr. C. W. Alexander, 340 Quindaro Blvd., is one of 11 persons appointed Saturday night by Commissioner E. W. Becker, head of the city health department, to serve as an advisory council in cooperation with the joint Wyandotte County-Kansas City, Kas., board of public health.

The council will serve without pay and will meet monthly or upon call. Dr. Alexander, popular in medical circles here, was recommended by the Wyandotte County Medical society.

Buy Tickets for Ink Spots at Home And Drew Pharmacies

Tickets for the stellar entertainment attraction of the season, "The Great Cavalcade," featuring the Ink Spots, Lucky Millinder and Peg-Leg Bates, may be purchased on the Kansas side at the Home Drug store, 1512 N. 5th St., and Drew pharmacy, 10th St. and Washington Blvd.

Dr. Thompson Ill

Dr. J. R. Thompson, of 1234 Washington Blvd., is confined to Douglass hospital, where he was taken Wednesday night, seriously ill. His condition was reported much improved at the hospital yesterday.

Dr. Thompson is deputy coroner for Wyandotte county.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Randolph Smith, 1025 Nebraska Ave., told police that sometime last week someone took his bicycle from the yard.

are presenting their annual Women's Day program Sunday, May 30, at the church. The theme for the day will be "Building Today for Tomorrow."

Mrs. Katherine Ellison Tyler will be mistress of ceremonies at the 3 p.m. program. The principal address, "We Must Build," will be made by Mrs. Will Florence Robbins, activities secretary of the Yates Branch Y.W.C.A. She will be introduced by Mrs. Dorothy L. Bledsoe.

Other numbers on the afternoon program will include: Organ prelude, Mrs. Margaret Swain; music by the Ladies chorus, Miss Gladys LaGrone, organist; devotionals, Mrs. P. J. Perkins, leader; prayer, Mrs. Alice Roan; scripture lesson, Mrs. Jennie Thatcher; solos, Mrs. Gertrude Brooks Groves and Miss Genevieve Ward.

Miss Adeline Jordan will serve as mistress of ceremonies at the evening worship hour, 7:30 p.m. Miss Elleza Williams, Christian social worker, of Kansas City and Chicago, will feature the program with an address. She will be introduced by Mrs. V. Hardee Middlebrooks, executive secretary of Yates branch Y.W.C.A.

Also included in the evening's schedule will be: Scripture, Mrs. Mary Patterson, music, Ladies chorus; solo, Mrs. Geraldine Rose; remarks, Miss Mildred R. Adams, general chairman of women's day activities.

Chairmen not listed last week are Mrs. Marie Brashears, news articles; Miss Grace Thompson invitations: Miss Gladys LaGrone, Mrs. Jessie Saunders Williams, posters.

The Rev. C. A. Pugh, pastor, will deliver the message at the morning worship.

Olivet Mission Union In Program Sunday

The Mission union of Olivet Institutional Baptist church will sponsor a special missionary program at the church, Sunday, May 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. The program is built around a miniature bank.

The speakers will be H. W. Sewing and Mrs. Annabelle McClendon. The inspirational period will be led by Mrs. A. C. P. Banks. Highland Avenue union, Mrs. Ethel K. Thomas, president, will be in charge of the second period. Mrs. Anna Mae Hunt, president of the District Kaw Valley Women will be in charge of the third period. Musical numbers on program will be a cornet solo, Sylvester Heath; vocal solo, Mr. Eddie Hobby and Mrs. Ruth McLeaner of Metropolitan Spiritual church and a selection by the Olivet singers. Mrs. Ida Stroud will give a reading. Mrs. L. A. Borders is president of the mission union; the Rev. C. S. Stamps, pastor.

At 3 p.m., the Sunday school will conduct a panel discussion on "Stewardship." Taking part are: Mrs. Emma Kirkpatrick, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Tackett, Eddie Pruitt and Frederick Walker.

The Sunday schools of Greater Kansas City are invited to attend. Elbert Warren, superintendent.

WAR STAMP SALES

Negro schools in Kansas City, Kas., purchased $770.75 in war bonds and stamps last week, it was reported.

The Mary F. Handy Mite Missionary society of First A. M. E. church, will celebrate the 14th anniversary of the president, Mrs. Ella Whiteside, Sunday, May 30, at 8 p.m. The Rev. S. H. Lewis, pastor.

The Interdenominational Cooperative Junior chorus of Kansas City, Kas., will sing at the Olivet Institutional Baptist church, 7th and Parallel Ave., Sunday, May 30, at 2:30 p.m. The program is under the auspices of the Red Circle Girls, of which Mrs. Reed is the sponsor. Mrs. H. Van Buren, directress; the Rev. C. S. Stamps, pastor.

There will be a musical program at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, on Sunday afternoon, May 30, sponsored by the choral four quartette, at 3 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Trinity chorus, Silver Tone quartette, Union Gospel singers, and Blue Ribbon quartette; solos, Mrs. Bell Harrison Trotter, F. H. Riggins, Mrs. Octavia Harris Johnson and others.

The Spiritual Union will meet with the Neighborhood House of Prayer at 1222 Ann Ave., Sunday, June 6, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Vivian B. Payne, president.

Mrs. Blanche Rencher is sponsored in a musical recital Sunday, May 30, at the New Testament church, 1914½ N. 3rd St., at 3 p. m. Mrs. Rencher will be assisted by Miss Tate, Miss Peevee, Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Williams, Miss Powell, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Haynes, Elder Lloyd, Mrs. Mattie Sykes, Elder McGee, Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Garner, and others. Elder McGee, pastor.

The Jehovah Prayer band will meet Monday night at 8:30 p. m., and Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the temple, 2009 N. 3rd St. Club meeting will be tonight at 8:45 o'clock. Mother Addie Brown, leader; Mrs. L. V. Davis, reporter.

There will be a gospel feast, Sunday, May 30, at Brown Chapel A. M.E. church, Bonner Springs, Kas., beginning at 11:30 a.m., through 2 p.m. The Rev. Lloyd, pastor of First Baptist church of Bonner Springs, his choir and congregation and the Rev. R. J. Swinney, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. church, choir and members will be in

Jackson-Freeman Choral Group at St. Peters at 3 P.M. Sun.

Steward board No. 2 of St. Peters C. M. E. church is presenting the Jackson-Freeman group in a musical pew rally, Sunday, May 30 at 3 p. m. A resume of the activities of St. Peters will be given by J. J. Lindsay.

Program as follows:

Devotionals, Members of Steward board No. 2; 'Steal Away to Jesus" (Rossiner); 'Give Me Jesus", Jackson-Freeman choral group; baritone solo, John Allen; resume of church activities, J. J. Lindsay; 'Praise Ye the Lord", 'Deep River", Jackson-Freeman choral group; vocal duet, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus", Miss Lucile Jones and Mrs. Beatrice McDonald; 'Listen to the Lambs", 'Climbing Up the Mountains, Children", Jackson-Freeman choral group; Floyd W. Anderson, master of cermonies; L. H. Riggins, chairman; Mable Jackson, directress; the Rev. B. J. Gamble, minister.

The Shiloh Baptist Mission circle is sponsoring a program, Sunday afternoon, May 30, at 2:30 o'clock. The following guests will appear; Mrs. Ella Brown, Calvary Baptist church; Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, Mt. Zion Baptist church; Mrs. Cynthia Galvin, Church of the Living God; the Four Sisters quartette, Shiloh Baptist church; Mrs. Anna Lee, soloist of Shiloh. Mrs. Mary Washington is the president, the Rev. William Fisher, pastor.

Susie V. Bouldin Lovers of Art Club In 17th Annual Exhibit, Food Demonstration

The Susie V. Bouldin Lovers of Art club is inviting the public to attend the 17th annual exhibit and food demonstration of the club on Sunday, June 6, from 3 to 9 p.m., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bouldin, 611 Parallel Ave.

The club is noted for its hospitality to club guests and its interest in the cultural uplift of fellow citizens. The annual exhibit will be one of the highlights of the late spring social season.

Following the food demonstration, two large baskets of groceries will be given away, it was announced. Mrs. Georgia Thornton, president; Miss Evelyn Cox, secretary.

Almanac

And It's Spread Pretty Thin, At That

Monday, February 7, 1955

Sunrise, 7:24 a. m.; sunset, 5:51 p. m.

•

Teacher: "Where is the capital of the United States?"

Student: "All over the world."

•

KANSAS FORECAST—Mostly fair today. Partly cloudy tonight. Colder extreme southeast today. High near 30 northeast to 40s southwest

•

Topeka Temperatures

The hourly temperatures as furnished by the Weather Bureau are:

6 a. m.	15	1 p. m.	23
7 a. m.	16	2 p. m.	25
8 a. m.	15	3 p. m.	28
9 a. m.	15	4 p. m.	29
10 a. m.	17	5 p. m.	28
11 a. m.	18	6 p. m.	27
12 noon	21	7 p. m.	26
		8 p. m.	25

TOILET SOAP

3 Reg. Bars **28c**

RINSO

DETERGENT

2 Lge. Pkgs. **61c**

DREFT

DETERGENT

2 Lge. Pkgs. **61c**

BAB-O

CLEANSER

2 Giant Cans **33c**

Dec 1945

COMMUNIQUE From The Middle West

By JUANITA GOODMAN WASHINGTON
1958 Thompson avenue, FA. 6807
Kansas City, Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—More food than 21 hearty eaters could dispose of was the order of the "Turkey Day" feast held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pennell, widely known grain farmers and ranchers of Troy, Kan., for descendants of the Gee family, an historic group of early Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—More than 21 hearty eaters could dispose of was the order of the "Turkey Day" feast held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pennell, widely known grain farmers and ranchers of Troy, Kan., for descendants of the Gee family, an historic personality traits, some of the original members gave themselves such Christian names as Bird, Smith, and Greenberry.

Born a slave, Greenberry escaped into Highland, studied by night, worked, and saved funds necessary to secure transportation for other members of his family into free Kansas by underground passage, then taught them so well that a sister, Sallie, passed examinations for entrance into the highest institution of learning in Highland but was denied admittance because of color after much controversy between leading white citizens in the community.

Bird became one of the largest single landowners in Guthrie, Okla. and Oklahoma City, but being unversed in the chicanery of the "powers that be," lost his holdings through improper recording and unprotected investments.

Similar experiences were shared by Smith who grub-staked a goldminer in Colorado who later was able to evade sharing his rich find with Smith, though to do so was an unwritten law.

Patriach among the recent assemblage was "Charlie" Starr whose personal estimate of his age is 76 though his children believe him to be much older. His fine physical bearing was in keeping with the traditional family longevity.

Other descendants present were: Blanche and Barbara Washington, Stella Pennell, Emma, Faye, Inez and Graham Hayes, Fred, Bernard, Charlie and Grace Starr, Juanita and George Goodman Jr. The rest of the family were, Omar Pennell, Rev. L. E. Hayes, L. H. Washington, Sr., and Ann Drew Starr. Visitirs were, Mr. Claggett, Mr .and Mrs. E. Bowles, and John Williams.

PHEASANT HUNT

Still vivid are the recollections of

light in Kansas City, Mo., this week with the awarding of a 30-year service pin, diamond inset, to Forest S. Smith, acting executive secretary of the Paseo branch Y.M.C.A. thus climaxing a career begun November 30, 1915, and embracing services as janitor, office secretary, dormitory and cafeteria manager, boys' work secretary, physical director, and finally, in 1926, promition to executive secretary. He voluntarily resigned in December, 1943, but consented to serve temporarily upon the resignation of his successor in July, '45. Smith has been an outstanding religious worker, fraternity man, and supporter of other civic activities.

"BETWEEN YOU AND ME"

Joy and regret were closely intermingled in the hearts of a great many Kansas citizens this week because of the departure of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller, who left to establish their home in Los Angeles. The many social courtesies extended as farewell gestures were sincere testimonials to the many years of religious and civic service constantly rendered by the couple and to the many deep and ever-abiding friendships they had made and sustained.

To those of us who knew them best, their life together and in the community is a beautiful saga of love, devotion, and courtesy to each other that exists in such large measure that it just overflows into all of their relationships with the rest of us. From people like these, the rest of us can draw courage to go on living our daily lives to the best of our abilities with the complete assurance that honest-to-goodness living does bring its own reward.

In a purely personal way, there is a rich joy in knowing that these were the people who "stood up" with mother and dad when they were married 40 years ago, November 29 and that their friendship has become more deeply entrenched with the passing of each year. So it is that we are reluctant to have them leave though we realize that it means the fulfillment of a dream

some 65 hunters who gathered in the "Smoky Hill" district of Kansas near Bogue, October 1 to 5, from Kansas and Colorado, to hunt that choice bird, the pheasant. This most festive of all sporting events in this section was high-lighted at its conrlusion by a banquet of pheasant and turkey "with all the trimmings" at the home of Mrs. Eugenia Alexander. So heavily laden was the vast dinner table that one hunter was heard to ask another in an anxious voice, "What's the tax going to be?" At the reply, "Nothing," he fell to with all the zest of an ancient gladiator eager to taste the sweets of the battle spoils.

Among the hunters were: Pat Gayden, Frank Rose, Alex McClanahan, Leon Johnson, Leah Robinson, Kansas City; Sgt. Hawkins and Williams, Rev. Raimey, Junction City; Irvine Dabney, Roy Jackson, Denver, Colo.; Rev. Hill, Salina, Kans.; and others.

KANSAS CITY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Warren White, wheat farmers and ranchers of Bogue, Kans., were visitors in Kansas City, Kans., from November 24 to 28. During this stay, they were entertained at breakfast by Mrs. Dorotha Garland; dinner by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Washington, Sr., and Mrs. White was the guest of Juanita Goodman at the annual dinner meeting of the Central Branch C.W.C.A. An amusing side-line of their visit was their transportation of "Biddie Boo," pet rooster and property of George ("Prexy") Goodman since its purchase last Easter as a green baby chick, to the country with them. This recent trip makes "Biddie Boo" a sort of cross-country traveler as he was originally transported from Washington, D. C., George's former residence.

SERVES Y.A.C.A. THIRTY YEARS

An Horatio Alger story comes to long-planned for and now to be accomplished.

We commend them to Los Angeles as people to be cherished.

* * *

It does seem that the matter of the Blaze-Fala" incident might well have been confined to the knowledge of the Roosevelt family, as they apparently wished it to be. Had Blaze attacked another dog without some punishment, the family would indeed have been severly citicized. It just seems that the person who sent the story to press is, in the language of the Old West, "jest an ornery old coyote."

* * *

Characteristic of KC's one daily newspaper, an article citing the commendation of several members of the city police force for the apprehension of "Barefoot" placed at the foot of the list the names of Clifford Warren and Leon Jordan, colored detectives who finally captured the elusive burglar. Why is it that intelligent people cannot see hoy utterly ridiculous jingoism is?

The present drop in KC's temperature from the Indian Summer weather is bringing deep sighs and oft-repeated longings for sunny California from a certain member of our family who, ws suspect, has sold several former residents in these parts the notion that only L.A. can one live in a truly happy fashion.

'Black Eagle' Jailed After Row With Subway Agent

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ANP—An An argument with a ticket agent brought about the arrest of Col. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, the "Black Eagle of Harlem." Julian, the one-time ace of Haile Selassie's air force, was arrested following a quarrel with the subway agent and booked on disorderly conduct charges at the Harlem police station.

VENETIAN BLINDS

AT LOW COST

We Now Have Available Steel Blinds

Terms If Desired

Blinds Also in Colors

2 Weeks Delivery

Metropolitan Blind Co.

2362 W. Washington Blvd. REpublic 5553

(First Published In The Hill City Times June 22, 1950)

STATE OF KANSAS
GRAHAM COUNTY, ss:
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SAID COUNTY AND STATE
In the Matter of the Estate of R. B. Henrie, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said court by Harry J. Green, as an owner of an interest in the real estate hereinafter described, praying for the determination of the descent of the following described real estate in Graham county, Kansas, to-wit:

The north half (N½) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of section eight, (S. 8) township eight south (T. 8S) range twenty-one west (R. 21w.) of the sixth principal meridian

and all other property, real and person, or interests therein, owned by the said R. B. Henrie at the time of his death; and you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 14th day of July, 1950, at ten o'clock a. m., of said day, in said court, in the City of Hill City, in Graham county, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

Harry J. Green,
Petitioner

Clark, Chipman & Clark,
Hill City, Kansas
Attorneys for Petitioner, by:
Marion W. Chipman. 52-3

It Pays to Trade at Home!

THE H

VOL. 65. OFFICIAL COUNTY AND CITY PAPER

The Old And The New

ON HONOR LIST

Hays, Kansas, June 20,—A list of 295 honor students at Fort Hays State College was announced this week by Standlee V. Dalton, registrar. The group includes students who earned a B average or better during the spring semester. The following were included from Hill City: Esther Rice Abernathy, Annie Rice, James Jones, Lois Robinson, and Eleanor Steward. Also included were Betty J. French, post graduate student from Bogue; and Russell Pennington, senior from Bogue.

ALEX PLYMATE DIES

Alex Plymate, 72, died Friday, June 16, at St. Anthony's hospital in Hays after several months of illness. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Spencer Mortuary with the Rev. R. B. Bressler in charge. Interment was in the Hill City cemetery.

Almanac

A Sad Story, And She Was Stuck With It

Tuesday, February 8, 1955
Sunrise, 7:23 a. m.; sunset, 5:52 p. m.

Leaning out the window of her car in front of Hotel Jayhawk the woman called:

"Young man. Oh, young man. Do you know anything about a Ford car? It seems to be stuck in the snow."

The young man assured her that he did know about Fords and offered to help. Seconds later, with the youth behind the wheel, the car was free.

"Why, how did you do that so quickly?" she asked.

"Easy, ma'am. I let off the emergency brake."

KANSAS FORECAST—Partly cloudy today and tonight; high 30 northeast to 45-50 southwest.

Topeka Temperatures

The hourly temperatures Monday, as furnished by the Weather Bureau, were:

6 a. m.	22	1 p. m.	26
7 a. m.	22	2 p. m.	27
8 a. m.	22	3 p. m.	28
9 a. m.	21	4 p. m.	28
10 a. m.	23	5 p. m.	27
11 a. m.	23	6 p. m.	25
12 noon	25	7 p. m.	24
		8 p. m.	23

Posch, who recently returned from service in Korea, was working with a line crew cleaning up debris from last week's ice-storm.

SENATE CAFETERIA

"Home of Blue Ribbon Beef"

822 Kansas Ave.

•

Featuring Tuesday Noon and Night

•

A Treat of Treats!

POTATO PANCAKE

10c

Fresh, grated potatoes fixed with fresh country eggs. Seasoned just the way you like it!

•

CALF LIVER AND ONIONS

45c

Tender, delicate, delicious calf liver, served with or without onions. A healthful vitamin-full treat.

•

Also, Featuring Tuesday, Noon and Night

Baked Chicken and Dressing, Wieners and Homemade Baked Beans, Fresh Hot Applesauce, Jumbo Baked Potato, Fresh Green Beans and a host of fine Salads and Pies we know you'll like!

DR. JOHN ISE TO RETIRE

AT K. U. 39 YEARS, AS A FULL PROFESSOR SINCE 1920.

Economist's Immediate Plans Are to Visit Sons in California, Then Complete His Seventh Book.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

Lawrence, Kas., Feb. 2.—One of the nation's most renowned economists, who, because he couldn't make up his mind, earned five college degrees in ten years, will retire from serv-

NEARING THE RETIREMENT AGE OF 70, DR. JOHN ISE, VETERAN PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS. —(D'Ambra photograph).

ice as a University of Kansas professor in June and then go to work to complete his seventh book.

He is Dr. John Ise, who will reach the mandatory retirement age of 70 June 5. He has been at K. U. thirty-nine years and has been a full professor since 1920.

Book on National Parks.

Dr. Ise, one of the hardest, yet most popular, instructors at the university, plans to visit his two sons in California and then concentrate on finishing a volume, "The National Parks," after retirement from teaching.

"Beyond the trip and work on the book I have no further plans," he said. "However, I do hope to keep an active hand in the field."

Dr. Ise and economics are synonymous, but his classes sometimes deal not at all with the subject. He shoots questions of all kinds, ranging from the problems of mankind and dogs to problems of etiquette or the bad economics of rearing too many children.

Occasionally his lectures or question periods touch on material contained in the course textbook, which, he asserts, is the ultimate authority on economics. The text is his own product on the subject, now used in many schools throughout the country.

He long has taken great delight in making sly references to the revenue he gets from the books.

"Going to revise it next year," he once said. "Fortunately, the publisherst use poor paper and it falls apart quickly."

A Widely Used Quotation.

Another saying he has made famous among K. U. students is, "That's pretty bully, isn't it?"

The shrewd professor takes a keen interest in current affairs. His opinion on current high prices is: "I'm afraid of a blowout inflation. With the intellect of the American people what it is, they won't have sense enough to stop paying so much for so little."

When he left Downs, Kas., high school in 1904 to attend K. U. Dr. Ise could not make up his mind as to a major field of study. Thus, after four years of work he emerged with a bachelor of music degree. He stayed on to pick up his bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws degrees in 1910 and 1912, respectively. He received a master of arts in 1912 and a Ph.D. in 1914 from Harvard university.

He then went to Iowa State college as an assistant economics professor for two years.

He has served either directly or in an advisory capacity on many research and study groups and is a member of many honorary organizations.

"I hate to quit teaching," he said. "It's a great life and I have enjoyed my many years of relationship with the students."

KCS. 2/2/55

Feb. 2. 1955

Y, KANSAS THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound 5:15 p. m., connects with Rock Island Rocket at Norton, eastbound.

Southbound 8:45 a. m.

Buss Depot at Hotel Tomson. 36-2

0

BROTHERHOOD CITATION

(From the Lawrence Journal-World)

Veryl (Joe) Switzer, Kansas State College's great Negro football and track star, Monday night said "I only hope I'm deserving of this honor" upon receiving an engraved watch and scroll for his 1953 contributions to Kansas brotherhood.

The presentation of the awards was handled by Kansas University athletic director A. C. Lonborg at this city's annual brotherhood banquet, sponsored by eight local organizations. The event, which was attended by over 550 persons, was at the Community Building.

Featured speaker for the evening was the Rev. C. Baker Pearle, well-known pastor of the Bethel A. M.E. Church of the Kansas City area. The Rev. Pearle, who spiced his talk with a number of humorous stories, discussed "The Spiritual Side of Brotherhood.'

The citations on the watch and the scroll which Switzer received said the presentation stemmed from the athlete's "outstanding sportsmanship and significant contributions to brotherhood."

Switzer's K-State football coach, Bill Meek, was also at the dinner, along with K.U. basketball coach Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen. Meek, in a brief talk about his shy, modest star, said, "Joe needn't worry about his being worthy of this honor. This fine young man is worthy of any honors that comes his way."

"I was contacted last fall about the possibility of Joe's playing for the West team in the annual East-West Shrine football game, won by the West with Joe carrying much of the load. I said at the time that Joe, who was the only Negro on either team, would be the finest gentleman on either squad, the fiercest competitor and the best player on the field. He was all these."

Switzer, a native of Nicodemus, is planning to play professional football next season.

The Rev. Pearle stated emphatically that the best measuring stick of brotherhood in our society is the equality of opportunity that exists in various fields for everyone, regardless of race, creed or color.

'The true test of Lawrence's br-

"Joe" Switzer Receives Brotherhood Award

otherhood will come tomorrow. It will exist only if you can meet an individual and theat him as an individual.' The speaker said. 'Brotherhood is basically theological.'

The Kansas Minister discussed racial discrimination at length and said that every act of racial discrimination is as harmful to this country as an agent turning over a secret weapon to a foreign power. He added that when national officials like President Eisenhower and Vice-president Nixon pubicly the need for the elimination of discrimination its importance should be realized.

But Rev. Pearle said there are many hopeful signs discriminatioi is dying out. He pointed out that when discrimination exists, as it dies in America, there are constructive steps that can be taken by the minority and majority groups.

o

Good passing calls for good timing.

the marriage fraudulently representing him-

(Continued on Page 2)

American Stateman

Save parking worries—ride with safety. Yellow Cab. GR. 1-5000—Adv.

his staff around the four walls

(Continued on Page 2)

time came for the American

(Continued on Page 5)

Kansas City Times Jan 17 1964

Train's Arrival Marks End of Line

Union Pacific Freight Makes Last Trip on 73-Mile Section That Was Condemned by Milford Dam Project

Jan 17-1964

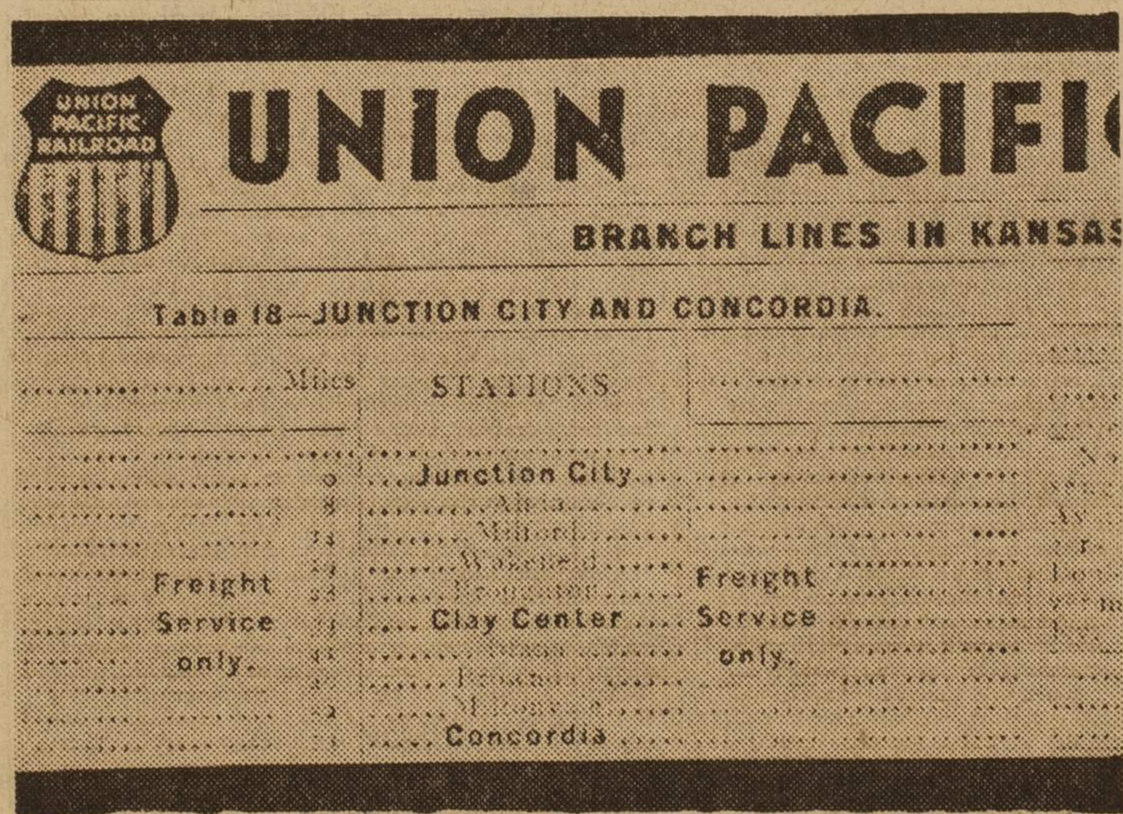
JUNCTION CITY, KAS.—The headlight of engine No. X1287 stabbed through the dark at 7:56 o'clock last night and freight hands in the yards here said they hated to see it come.

Behind the engine were 22 loaded and 16 empty cars, the remnants of the Union Pacific line between Junction City and Concordia, Kas.

73 Miles Closed

For as No. X1287 pulled slowly into the yards, the 73-mile line between the two towns ceased to exist. About three miles of the line have been condemned in the Milford dam project along the line. That condemnation means the line, for all purposes, is closed.

Waiting for the freight train, men in the yards remembered 'aloud how long the line had run up the valley of the Republican river and across the rolling hills of North Central Kansas. The best guess was about 75 years. That puts it back in the 80s, they said to each other. They continued to wait.



UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

UNION PACIFI

BRANCH LINES IN KANSAS

Table 18—JUNCTION CITY AND CONCORDIA.

Miles	STATIONS	
0	Junction City	
8		
14		
17		
23		Freight Service only.
31	Clay Center	
35		
42		
51	Concordia	

Freight Service only.

THIS RAILROAD TABLE ceased to exist at 8 o'clock last night as the last freight train between Concordia and Junction City, Kas., ended its run in Junction City. The Milford dam project north of Junction City has condemned 3.15 miles of the Union Pacific rails, thus, in effect, closing down the 73 mile route.

It had been a slow trip. Jim McKenzie, 54, the engineer, had eased the freight out of Concordia at noon. Aboard were wheat, lumber and other goods. Five cars of rock were waiting ahead at the Walker quarry.

But there were other things to do. Because it was the last run, all Union Pacific rolling stock on sidings along the way had to be hitched on. What is usually a four to five hour trip took eight hours.

The trains rolled through Miltonvale, Browndale, Idana and into Clay Center. Then south along the Republican to Broughton, Wakefield and Milford.

Towns Are Dying

Here at Milford, and Wakefield, two towns are dying. Maybe Ray Balsford, 22, Lathrop, Mo., and Bill Bailey, 19, Tonganoxie, Kas., wondered about two towns being drowned by the new reservoir. They are the youngsters on the line.

PUT ON SMALLPOX ALERT

Washington (AP) — Foreign quarantine stations throughout the United States have been alerted to be especially vigilant in clearing travelers arriving from Lima, Peru, because of an outbreak of smallpox there.

Lowest dwn., lowest pymts. Fords Broadway Mtrs., 34-Broadway—Adv.

"I'm convinced that we will get ... the mon by 1970 and I'd sure like to be that man."

James A. McDivitt

• • •

Urge Revival of Zeppelins

RONN (Times of London iDspatch)—The Association for Aeronautics, an organization founded by a group of engineers and other enthusiasts of airship navigation, says it has established that there is widepread demand among German today for a resurrection of Zeppelins for tourist an dholiday purposes.

The results of a public opinion poll apparently show that 75 per cent of those polled consider modern air travel too fast, and sea travel too slow and tedious, and that something in between the two would be welcome to people for whom speed is not a primary consideration but expense is.

QUITS ON WEST COAST

NEW YORK TIMES WILL HALT EDITION

High Costs and Lack of Revenue Terminates News Experiment

New York (AP) — The New York Times announced yesterday that is is discontinuing its West coast edition January 24, thus ending a unique experiment in national journalism.

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, board chairman of the Times, said high costs and a lack of income led to the decision. The West coast edition, published in Los Angeles with editorial material supplied from New York, had a circulation of slightly more than 85,000 in 13 Western states.

Sulzberger said the decision in no way affected the Times' International edition, which is published in Paris and distributed throughout Europe, North Africa and the Middle East.

The West coast edition was first published October 1, 1962, with all news copy sent from New York. Sulzberger said that in its first year it carried 2,183,902 lines of advertising.

NAME AT THEFT SCENE

Billfold With Cards Found at Car Storage Lot

The thief who used a rope to scale a 10-foot concrete wall and rob a motor car storage lot early yesterday may have dropped his billfold.

One was found in the lot yesterday, complete with identification, and police were seeking a man for questioning.

Motor car accessories valued at $1,200 were stripped from cars parked in the Broadway Motors storage lot at 208 West Forty-third street. Spare tires, jacks and wheels were among the items taken.

Star Want Ads are useful and convenient. To place your Want Ads dial BA. 1-5500—Adv.

for High Ranking

Columbia, Mo.—James H. Carpenter of Mendon and Ronald LeRoy Hammons of Bynumville, juniors at the University of Missouri, have been awarded Hechler scholarships because of their ranking in scholarship, leadership and character.

The scholarship fund was established by three brothers as a memorial to their parents, George and Eliza Hechler and the awards are made annually to agriculture or engineering students from Chariton County.

MRS. J. J. TAYLOR ILL

Daughter of H. Roe Bartle Undergoes Operations

Mrs. John James Taylor of Fort Worth, Tex., daughter of former Mayor H. Roe Bartle, and Mrs. Bartle, underwent an emergency operation at St. Luke's hospital here yesterday for gall bladder removal and for other surgery. Her condition was said to be satisfactory.

Mrs. Taylor, 39, was flown here Wednesday night.

REDS APPROACH U. S.

Purchase of Oil Refinery Equipment Sought

Washington (AP) — The Soviet Union has sounded out the U. S. government on the possibility of purchasing oil refinery equipment from this country, Commerce department sources said yesterday.

The equipment would be used for a 300-million-dollar, ultramodern refinery near Moscow.

DIAMOND JE

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTI
diamond ring mountings
stone rings, fancy mount
mond rings, earrings, br
pendants, bracelets and
Not all stock included, o

reg. $550
NOW $

fancy mounted diamond ring, 14K white gold mtg.

reg. $
NOW $2
fed. tax

ALL SALES F

Jacca
JEWELERS SIN

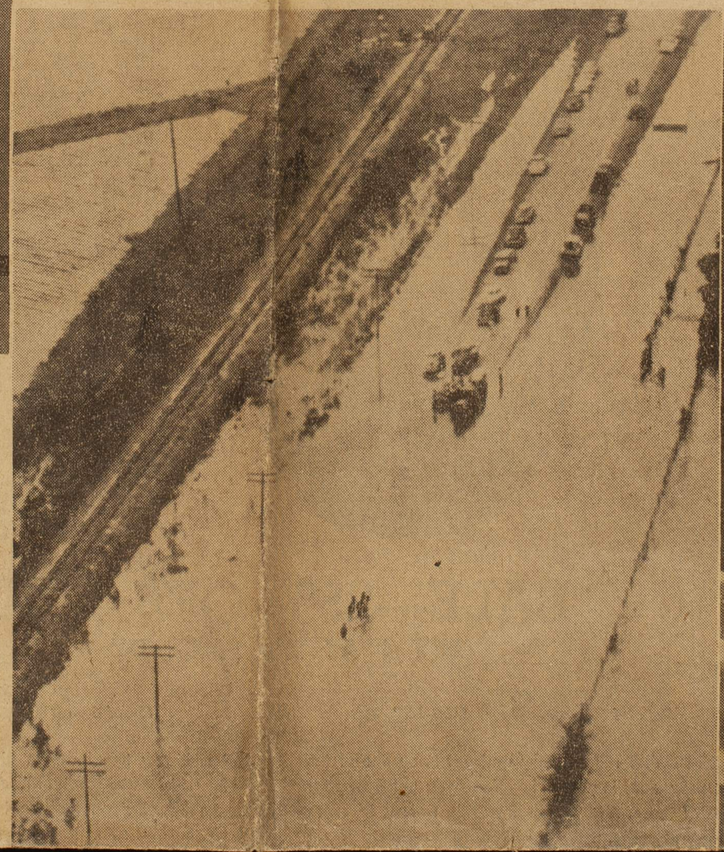
DOWNTOWN, 1017 WALNUT • WARD PAR

All Graduated, They're Now Ready for 1st Grade

CLUTCHING DIPLOMAS, 86 kindergarten children marched to their commencement exercises Tuesday afternoon at James John school. Teachers, Mrs. Helen Rawlins (left) and Mrs. Thelma Pugh (background) made mortarboards with blue tassels and mothers made gowns. Diplomas were turned out by one of parents. School's first tiny-tot graduation exercise was held at PTA meeting for parents of pre-kindergarten children.

AP Wirephoto

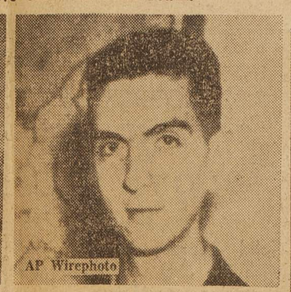
SHE'S HIS DADOLLE—Actor Clark Gable dines at Rome's Hostaria Dell 'Orso nightclub with frequent companion whom he named as Suzanne Dadolle. Gable, who previously had made mystery of who she was, finally named her but refused to give other details.



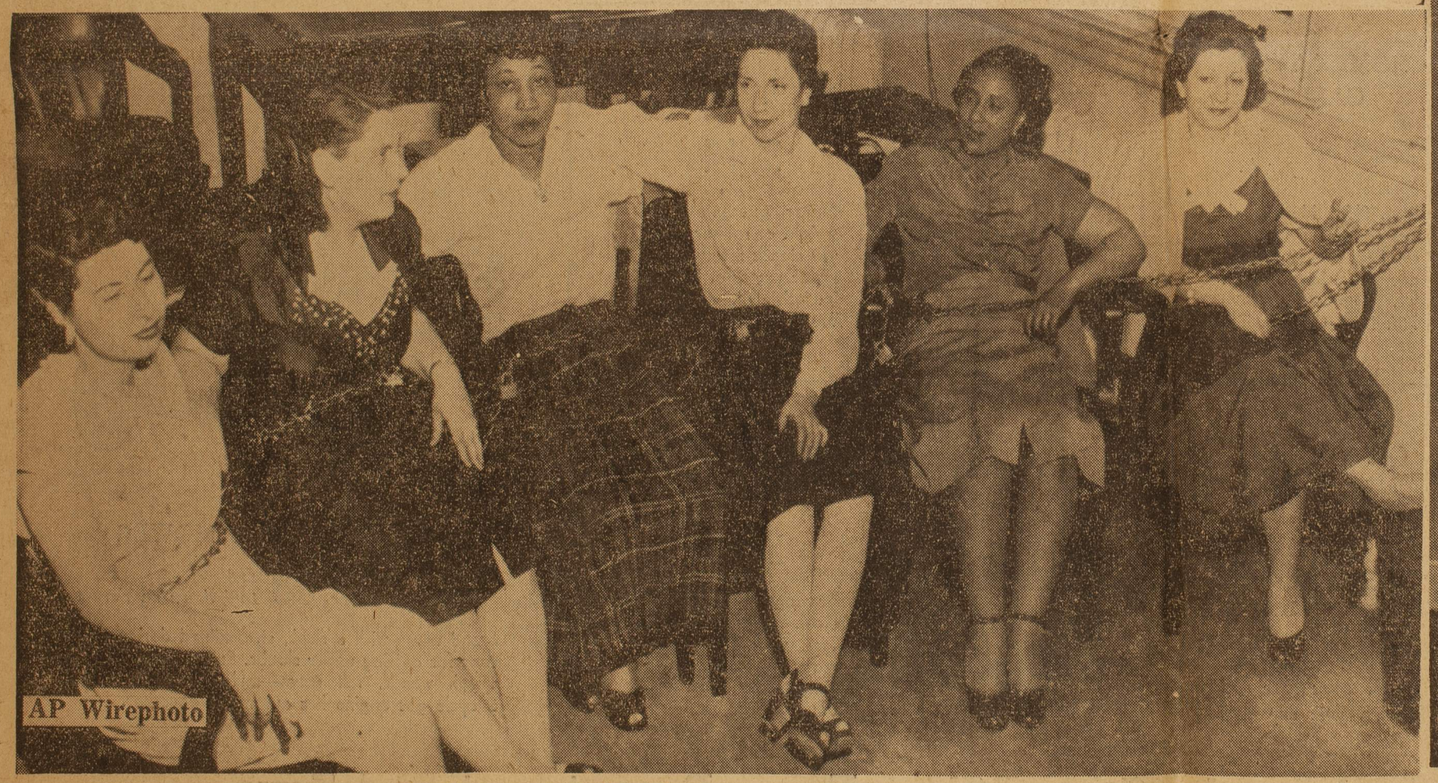
DANGEROUS CHASE—Marlin Ralls (left) 21, Los Angeles, is marched at gunpoint from brush along highway 99 near Bakersfield, Cal., by State Patrolman Don Dargitz. Dargitz and four other officers staked out near wrecked car after it had been reported stolen. They said Ralls returned to car several hours later, fired at them when they called on him to surrender. He was captured after wild chase, booked on stolen car charges.

TODAY: FLOODED Heavy truck moves slowly through flood waters which covered road near Baton Rouge, La., while autos wait at dry spot to see if they can make it through. Team of horses in center is ready to help stranded motorists who might have to leave cars "in midstream."

TODAY: FAREWELL Mrs. Christine Bruce, 21, Hernshaw, W. Va., bids sad goodby to 7-month-old daughter, Donna Ann, at Charleston hospital. Mrs. Bruce and her husband, William, 26, left immediately to enter tuberculosis sanitarium 50 miles away. Donna Ann went to children's TB home.



TODAY: FREE Two American soldiers, Pvt. Lieutenant Night (left) and Pvt. Raymond V. Michalowski, pose in West Berlin after almost six months in hands of Communist captors in East Berlin. Last November they took wrong train to return to barracks, wound up in Soviet sector.



TODAY: 'CHAIN-DOWN' Six women protesting eviction of Negro family sit chained to chairs in demonstration in office of Metropolitan Life Insurance company in New York. Mrs. Sophie Decatur (second from right) and her husband later were evicted from apartment they leased in Metropolitan's Parkchester development. Company's refusal to renew lease was upheld in court.

THAT'S OUR JANE — Well up ladder of success as far as her career is concerned, Actress Jane Powell, known in Portland as Suzanne Burce when she was a Journal Junior, tries out ladder at Las Vegas swimming pool. She was there to make a personal appearance. For more news about Jane, see Walter Winchell's column, page 4, Women's Section.

WRECK IN RAIN KILLS 2

Four Persons Are Injured Near Udall, Kas.

Udall, Kas. — Two Winfield, Kas., residents were killed and four persons injured last night in a one-car accident four miles south of Udall. The accident occurred on a county road during a rainstorm. The car hit a bridge.

Those killed were Mrs. Inez Brown, 51, driver of the motor car, and Fay North, 73.

At the Winfield hospital are Richard Brown, 57, husband of Mrs. Brown; the Browns' two grandchildren, Marc Smart, 7, Tamara Smart, 6, both of Wichita, Kas., and Pruitt Garland, 83, also of Winfield.

Waine Jones, Kansas Highway patrolman, said the group was on the way to Wichita to return the grandchildren to their parents when rain and winds caused Mrs. Brown to turn around to return to Winfield.

1. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., rear-engine Ford, $12,000.
2, Gordon Johncock, Hasting, Mich., rear-engine Ford, $8,500.
3, Billy Foster, Victoria, B.C., rear-engine ford, $5,500.
4, Chuck Hulse, Indianapolis, Inc., rear-engine Ford, $4,000.
5, Al Smith, Dayton, Ohio, Offenhauser roadster, $3,000.
6, Don Branson, Champagne, Ill., rear-engine Ford, $2,500.
7, Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif., rear-engine Ford, $2,100.
8, Arnie Knepper, Bellville, Ill., Offy roadster, $1,175.
9, Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., rear-engine Ford, $1,550.
10, Al Miller, Roseville, Mich., Chevrolet roadster, $1,350.
11, Chuck Arnold, Indianapolis, Ind., rear-engine Offy, $1,150.
12, Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, Ind., Offy roadster, $1,050.
13, Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., rear-engine Ford, $950.
15, Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., rear-engine Ford, $850.
15 Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., rear-engine Ford, $800.
16, Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., rear-engine Ford, $750.
17, Ronnie E. Duman, Dearborn, Mich., rear-engine Ford, $700.
18, Ronnie Lux, Buffalo, N.Y., Offy roadster, $650.
19, Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, rear-engine Ford, $625.
20, Bob Harkey, Cleveland, Ohio, rear-engine Offy, $600.
21, Joey Leonard, San Jose, Calif., rear-engine Offy, $575.
22, Art Pollard, Bedford, Ore., rear-engine Offy, $550.
23, Dick Atkins, Hayward, Calif., rear-engine Offy, $525
24, Gary Compton, Garden Grove, Calif., rear-engine Offy, $500.
25, Bruce Jacobi, Indianapolis, Ind., rear-engine Offy, $450.
26, Jim Hurtubise, N. Tonawanda, N.Y., rear-engine Offy, $450.
27, Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., rear-engine Ford, $450.
28, Bud Tinglestead, Hawthorne, Calif., rear-engine Offy, $450.
29, A. J. Foyt, Houston, rear-engine

SWITZER: IRONMAN DELUXE

K-State Ace Averaging 50 Minutes A Game

By Fred Parris
Special Correspondent
Topeka Daily Capital

Manhattan — Veryl .Joe) Switzer, Mr. Perpetual Motion himself, has come up with a record, that will leave advocates of the two platoon system in football gasping.

The brilliant Kansas State halfback has averaged playing 50 minutes of each K-State game this fall against such hardy foes as Bradley, Cincinnati, Missouri, Nebraska, Tulsa and Oklahoma. That of course, means the Wildcat's second team All-American halfback sits on the bench on the average of only 10 minutes in each ball game, making him a modern "iron man" for sure.

Last season, Switzer, then a sophomore specialized on defense and finished the season with All-American and all-Big Seven conference laurels despite the fact the Wildcats didn't win a game. It's hard to grab attention with a losing club but Joe Switzer does it.

This fall, Switzer seems headed for national honors again. Not only is his defensive play superb, he also has taken on offensive cnores. The result has been most pleasing to coach Bill Meek who regards his backfield prize as one of the best of all time.

Running at right halfback in the Wildcat split-T, Switzer has averaged four yards each time he has rushed the ball on passes, Switzer has pulled down 6 for 76 net yards. On punt returns, he has brought back 12 of them for 80 yards.

Does the speedy Negro kid, who is Big Seven conference indoor broadjump champion, tire easily during his long 50-minute performance against the nations top foes? And, if so, what tires him most?

"I guess its going out on passes often that slows me down the most in a game," Switzer reasons. The weariest he has been on defense probably was in last week's Oklahoma game when he abandoned his usual safety position and played a roving linebacker in the 5-2 diamond defense coach Meek used.

"I wasn't used to playing that position and it took me the first half to feel at home there," Switzer said. However, he kept up his average of tackles .un-assisted) per game. In all, he competed 46 minutes and 3 seconds against the strong Sooner forces.

Here's how he has put in time in Wildcat games this fall: Bradley, 41 minutes, 4 seconds; Cincinnati, 52 minutes, 10 seconds; Missouri, 53 minutes, 2 seconds; Nebraska, 48 minutes, 7 seconds; Tulsa, 58 minutes, 5 seconds; Oklahoma, 46 minutes 30 seconds.

If you give Switzer a choice, he thinks he'd rather play defense than offense. As a sophomore last season, he often thought he'd like to carry the ball but now he believes there is more real satisfaction in stopping other ball carriers. He loves to tackle and hates to see the other team score.

Billy Vessels of Oklahoma is the hardest running back Switzer has put a shoulder on. However, Charley Hoag, the explosive Kansas star, is a close second, Switzer says. Bob Reynolds of Nebraska is the cleverest runner the K-State All-American has encountered and Buck McPhail of Oklahoma is the best all-around back.

Switzer has some admirers of his own. For example:

Last Saturday afternoon at Norman, a bunch of guys who should know, heartily agreed that Switzer, is just about the best defensive backfield man in collegiate football today.

Those guys who concurred in the opinion that Switzer is the greatest were none other than the Oklahoma Sooners who, themselves, have no peers in the offensive or scoring phase of football.

Billy Vessels, Oklahoma's All-American backfield candidate, termed Switzer one of the best defenders he had played against—ever. And other Sooners were quick to echo Vessels opinion.

Max Boydston, star Sooner end, said, "There is no doubt that Swizer is all that they said he was. I think he is more aggressive than Pittsburgh's Henry Ford. He hits hard and clean, too."

And so it went from other Oklahomas — fullback McPhail, center Tom Catlin, halfback Merrill Green, end John Reddell, and guard J. D. Roberts — to mention a few. Switzer had won the warmth and respect of the nation's toughest offensive club with his jarring, solid tackles.

It was six-man football at Bogue Kansas, which gave Switzer his start in the game that is bringing him fame. Out at Bogue, Joe was the entire show. His team was undefeated the last two years he was in high school. If you were going to play on that Bogue team, you had to be "an iron man." There was no choice as there were only nine men on the entire football squad.

Perhaps the high light of Switzer's high school career came in his senior year during the game with Codell. In that one, Joe scored 51 points and they called the game at the end of the third quarter because it was a coldnight and the Codell boys figured they might as well go home and attend a dance the kids at school were having.

Altho Switzer has been clocked at 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash, he said tnere were "two or three" other boys on that Bogue team of three years ago who were "faster than I was."

That attitude is typical of Switzer and a reason he is one of the best-liked boys on the Wildcat football squad. He is a fine team player and is willing to assume any role assigned nim on the football field. There are many folks who feel Switzer could make the All-American offensive unit if he concentrated on ball carrying alone. Coach Meek thinks so too, but, Switzer saves on the average of two or three touchdown runs a game with his tackling. And when you have a guy like that around there is just one thing to do-use him.

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LOTS FOR SALE AT CEDAR BLUFF DAM

Property for sale at Cedar Bluff Dam consists of twenty (20) city lots, improved with two and three bedrooms, frame residences, and five (5) vacant lots.

Bids from general public will be received at: General Services Administration Public Buildings Service, 2100 Federal Office Building, 911 Walnut Street, Kansas City 6, Missouri, until 2 P.M. Central Standard Time, December 9, 1952, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

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LABEL SEED CORRECTLY

A warning was issued today to farmers and seedsmen to guard against the false varietal labeling of forage sorghums being sold for seed. The state board of agriculture has had an unusually large number of requests to check on varietal correctness.

In some cases, they have even found grain sorghums being sold [illegible] forage sorghum. The

Personal

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Grindle of Beloit and Earl Grindle of Ft. Riley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Max Grindle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Engleman and Vivan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sieg were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Meyer and Jackie.

High school teachers who attended teachers meeting at Hays were: Ivan Simmonds, Mrs. Frank Cline, Thearon Moser, Dale Huxman, Lyle Turner, Catherine Swearengen and Roland Ramsey. Those who attended at Topeka were Jay Williams and Don Patton, Mr. and Mrs. John Lacey. Marva Lange attended at Salina and Galen Christiansen at Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sitler and baby of Fort Collins, Colorado, are visiting at the Guy Cooke home. Mr. Sitler is a brother of Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roberts of McDonald, Kansas, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Manaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Roberts of Wakeeney were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Manaugh.

Mrs. Martha Foster, Mrs. Bell Davis and Mrs. Addie Conner called on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Manaugh Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lake and girls spent last weekend in Lake City, visiting.

APPROVED NEW BARLEY FOR DISTRIBUTION

A new winteh-hardy barley has been approved for distribution by Kansas State College, Manhattan, A. L. Clapp, agronomist has announced.

Named Dicktoo, the new barley has proved more winter-harny than Reno. It also has a slightly higher test weight, matures a little earlier, has somewhat shorter Colby and Hays branch experiment Reno.

The new barley variety was developed from a selection at Dickerson, N. D., in 1917, but origin of its parentage is unknown. In tests at the K-State experiment station at Manhattan, from 1947 through 1952, 99 percent of Dicktoo survived, compared with 78 percent for Reno. Its average yield was 56 bushels compared with 46 for Reno. Last year, when there was little winter killing of barley, Reno yielded 1½ bushels an acre more than Dicktoo in 12 plots at the K-State station. In 11 cooperative tests on Kansas farms, Dicktoo yielded 1.3 bushels an acre more than Reno last year.

Increses of seed of the new variety will be made this year at the straw than Reno, and may outyield stations and by the Kansas Hybrid assoriation at Manhattan.

o

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean and boys and Mrs. Clara Knox spent the weekend in Kansas City at the hon[illegible]

A[illegible] Ma[illegible] gra[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quint attended the funeral of Carl Percival of Hooper, Colorado, last Monday. Mrs. Percival is the former Elnora Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sieg, who spent several days visiting friends and relatives in Graham county, left Sunday morning to visit their daughter, Margery, in Beloit. They will return to Ottawa this week.

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HARD LIFE FOR EDITOR

One hard thing about being a country editor is remembering between weddings how to spell such words as: candelabra, ballerina, plumosus fern, gladioli, Ave Marie, medallions, appliqued, stephanotis, faille, Chantilly, basque, bodice, phaleanopsis, Vanda orchids, crino lines, bandeaus, nuptial, Panis Angelicus, Mendelssohn, beige, glamellias, organ[illegible]ia, Ponte de S[illegible]

Smith's F[illegible]

Colorado
Pascal Ce[illegible]

California – Large
HEAD LETTUCE . . .

Cello
TURNIPS . . . . . .

Cello
CARROTS . . . . . .

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McClure [illegible]

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Whole Grain
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Hamburge[illegible]

Lean Meat[illegible]

COMMUNIQUE
From The Middle West

By JUANITA GOODMAN WASHINGTON
1958 Thompson avenue, FA. 6807
Kansas City, Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—More food than 21 hearty eaters could dispose of was the order of the "Turkey Day" feast held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pennell, widely known grain farmers and ranchers of Troy, Kan., for descendants of the Gee family, an historic group of early Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—More than 21 hearty eaters could dispose of was the order of the "Turkey Day" feast held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pennell, widely known grain farmers and ranchers of Troy, Kan., for descendants of the Gee family, an historic personality traits, some of the original members gave themselves such Christian names as Bird, Smith, and Greenberry.

Born a slave, Greenberry escaped into Highland, studied by night, worked, and saved funds necessary to secure transportation for other members of his family into free Kansas by underground passage, then taught them so well that a sister, Sallie, passed examinations for entrance into the highest institution of learning in Highland but was denied admittance because of color after much controversy between leading white citizens in the community.

Bird became one of the largest single landowners in Guthrie, Okla. and Oklahoma City, but being unversed in the chicanery of the "powers that be," lost his holdings through improper recording and unprotected investments.

Similar experiences were shared by Smith who grub-staked a goldminer in Colorado who later was able to evade sharing his rich find with Smith, though to do so was an unwritten law.

Patriach among the recent assemblage was "Charlie" Starr whose personal estimate of his age is 76 though his children believe him to be much older. His fine physical bearing was in keeping with the traditional family longevity.

Other descendants present were: Blanche and Barbara Washington, Stella Pennell, Emma, Faye, Inez and Graham Hayes, Fred, Bernard, Charlie and Grace Starr, Juanita and George Goodman Jr. The rest of the family were, Omar Pennell, Rev. L. E. Hayes, L. H. Washington, Sr., and Ann Drew Starr. Visitirs were, Mr. Claggett, Mr and Mrs. E. Bowles, and John Williams.

PHEASANT HUNT

Still vivid are the recollections of some 65 hunters who gathered in the "Smoky Hill" district of Kansas near Bogue, October 1 to 5, from Kansas and Colorado, to hunt that choice bird, the pheasant. This most festive of all sporting events in this section was high-lighted at its conrlusion by a banquet of pheasant and turkey "with all the trimmings" at the home of Mrs. Eugenia Alexander. So heavily laden was the vast dinner table that one hunter was heard to ask another in an anxious voice, "What's the tax going to be?" At the reply, "Nothing," he fell to with all the zest of an ancient gladiator eager to taste the sweets of the battle spoils.

Among the hunters were: Pat Gayden, Frank Rose, Alex McClanahan, Leon Johnson, Leah Robinson, Kansas City; Sgt. Hawkins and Williams, Rev. Raimey, Junction City; Irvine Dabney, Roy Jackson, Denver, Colo.; Rev. Hill, Salina, Kans.; and others.

KANSAS CITY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Warren White, wheat farmers and ranchers of Bogue, Kans., were visitors in Kansas City, Kans., from November 24 to 28. During this stay, they were entertained at breakfast by Mrs. Dorotha Garland; dinner by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Washington, Sr., and Mrs. White was the guest of Juanita Goodman at the annual dinner meeting of the Central Branch C.W.C.A. An amusing side-line of their visit was their transportation of "Biddie Boo," pet rooster and property of George ("Prexy") Goodman since its purchase last Easter as a green baby chick, to the country with them. This recent trip makes "Biddie Boo" a sort of cross-country traveler as he was originally transported from Washington, D. C., George's former residence.

SERVES Y.A.C.A. THIRTY YEARS

An Horatio Alger story comes to light in Kansas City, Mo., this week with the awarding of a 30-year service pin, diamond inset, to Forest S. Smith, acting executive secretary of the Paseo branch Y.M.C.A. thus climaxing a career begun November 30, 1915, and embracing services as janitor, office secretary, dormitory and cafeteria manager, boys' work secretary, physical director, and finally, in 1926, promition to executive secretary. He voluntarily resigned in December, 1943, but consented to serve temporarily upon the resignation of his successor in July, '45. Smith has been an outstanding religious worker, fraternity man, and supporter of other civic activities.

"BETWEEN YOU AND ME"

Joy and regret were closely intermingled in the hearts of a great many Kansas citizens this week because of the departure of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller, who left to establish their home in Los Angeles. The many social courtesies extended as farewell gestures were sincere testimonials to the many years of religious and civic service constantly rendered by the couple and to the many deep and ever-abiding friendships they had made and sustained.

To those of us who knew them best, their life together and in the community is a beautiful saga of love, devotion, and courtesy to each other that exists in such large measure that it just overflows into all of their relationships with the rest of us. From people like these, the rest of us can draw courage to go on living our daily lives to the best of our abilities with the complete assurance that honest-to-goodness living does bring its own reward.

In a purely personal way, there is a rich joy in knowing that these were the people who "stood up" with mother and dad when they were married 40 years ago, November 29 and that their friendship has become more deeply entrenched with the passing of each year. So it is that we are reluctant to have them leave though we realize that it means the fulfillment of a dream long-planned for and now to be accomplished.

We commend them to Los Angeles as people to be cherished.

* * *

It does seem that the matter of the Blaze-Fala" incident might well have been confined to the knowledge of the Roosevelt family, as they apparently wished it to be. Had Blaze attacked another dog without some punishment, the family would indeed have been severly citicized. It just seems that the person who sent the story to press is, in the language of the Old West, "jest an ornery old coyote."

* * *

Characteristic of KC's one daily newspaper, an article citing the commendation of several members of the city police force for the apprehension of "Barefoot" placed at the foot of the list the names of Clifford Warren and Leon Jordan, colored detectives who finally captured the elusive burglar. Why is it that intelligent people cannot see hoy utterly ridiculous jingoism is?

The present drop in KC's temperature from the Indian Summer weather is bringing deep sighs and oft-repeated longings for sunny California from a certain member of our family who, ws suspect, has sold several former residents in these parts the notion that only L.A. can one live in a truly happy fashion.

'Black Eagle' Jailed After Row With Subway Agent

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ANP—An An argument with a ticket agent brought about the arrest of Col. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, the "Black Eagle of Harlem." Julian, the one-time ace of Haile Selassie's air force, was arrested following a quarrel with the subway agent and booked on disorderly conduct charges at the Harlem police station.

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CHARGES IN A GUN FIGHT

POLICE TO BE ACCUSED TO CLARIFY STATUS.

Seven Arkansas City Officers Fired Shots in Battle Fatal to a Bank Robber.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

Arkansas City, Kas., Sept. 10. — Routine charges of fourth degree manslaughter probably will be filed before the end of this week against seven Arkansas City police officers who killed a would be bank-bandit here Monday night in a 2-block running gun battle.

W. R. Mathews, Cowley County attorney, said he probably will file the charges in the next day or two in order to clarify the status of the officers who shot and killed Richard Alan Wert, 27, of Ponca City, Okla., after he attempted to rob the Home National bank.

Coroner Holds the Body.

Wert's body is being held at the Rindt mortuary here pending arrival of the former Air Force lieutenant's parents from Pittsburgh, Pa. When released by Joe Morris, coroner, the body will be sent to Pittsburgh for burial.

Seven of nine Arkansas City police officers, deputy sheriffs and state highway patrolmen who converged on the bank and caught Wert in the act of holding a pistol in the backs of John Peck, vice-president, and Marvin Rose, cashier, engaged in the running gun battle as Wert fled through a front door of the bank, which had been left open while a painter renewed a sign.

Hit by 33 Slugs.

Wert was struck by 33 pieces of lead from .38-caliber pistols and sawed-off riot guns. Mortally wounded, he kept getting to his feet and firing back at the police. He finally was cut down in a used car lot.

At Newkirk, Okla., today, Judge Walter Doggett of Kay County said Wert had been committed last May 1 to the veterans' hospital in Oklahoma City as incompetent and for mental treatment. He was released by the hospital August 21 on a 15-day leave, Doggett said, and was restored to competency August 26, upon recommendation of psychiatrists at the VA hospital, according to Doggett.

Meanwhile a bystander in the gun fight, Lloyd Harmon, who was wounded in one thigh by a stray bullet, was released from the Memorial hospital.

DO you need repair work done around the house? Find reliable workers through the Want Ads.

Roy E. Miller looks over part of his rock garden in his park at Lucas, Kas., which also contains a museum, picnic area and other attractions for the enjoyment of the public.

Years of Collecting Things Provide Joy for Others

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LUCAS, KAS., Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Miller of Lucas like to see children playing and folks enjoying themselves.

That's the reason for Miller's park, covering nearly one-half acre at the west edge of Lucas on K-18.

It's a dream come true for the Millers

Both Avid Collectors.

Married 51 years last November, both Mr. and Mrs. Miller have always had a hobby of collecting things.

Unlike many hobbyists, however, the Millers didn't put their collections in cases or baskets to collect dust.

Back in 1932, Miller, a farmer, decided to build a rock garden.

In his spare hours, he mixed cement and spread it on chicken wire frames of various kinds and sizes. He and Mrs. Miller set displays of rocks and shells in the wet cement.

The result is one of the largest rock gardens in the state with displays depicting the Royal gorge, an Indian village, Pike's peak, churches, lakes and hundreds of other things.

He has a rock replica of the old Lucas Evangelical church. Even the window frames are carved out of rock. He also has biblical scenes, including a depiction of Noah's ark, with animals and people made of rock.

Rocks on display vary from the size of a match head to more than a ton. There are rocks from 37 states, all gathered by the Millers.

Illness to Miller in 1943 forced them to end their rock and shell collection. They turned to other things, however.

A Private Museum.

A long, narrow frame building now contains a private museum of bottles, sea shells, tools, arrowheads and Indian items, guns, knives, what-nots and pictures of early day people.

Outside, Miller has a playground complete with slides, swings, merry-go-rounds, sand piles and other equipment for children. There are dozens of picnic tables and antique wood ranges on which to cook.

One Sunday this summer, the park had 334 persons enjoying picnics at one time. No charge is made to use the park.

Their showplace is still growing.

Miller, now 74, spends nights carving items such as covered wagons, animals and farm scenes out of wood and rock. Mrs. Miller, 70, arranges other items for the museum into groups for display.

What has it cost, besides the hundreds of hours of work through the years?

"I don't know," Miller said. "I do know it's been worth it, though, just to see people have fun and the children play."

POLIO IS MORE SEVERE

ACTING HEALTH HEAD URGES VACCINE SHOTS.

Fewer Cases in Missouri Than in 1957, but More Paralysis, Hardwicke Says.

By Lew Larkin.

(The Star's Jefferson City Correspondent.)

Jefferson City, Sept. 10.—While there are fewer polio cases in Missouri this year than in 1957, the attacks have been severe, Dr. H. M. Hardwicke, acting state health chief, said today in urging all to take vaccine shots, particularly booster shots.

Hardwicke said 1½ million persons in Missouri have failed to get the original shots and most of these are in the "susceptible" age bracket.

Only 47 per cent of the cases reported last year resulted in paralysis while 73 per cent this year have been paralytic. The case fatality rate from polio for this year is 16 deaths per 100 cases while in 1955 there were on three per 100 cases.

"None of the polio cases thi year resulting in death had received the polio vaccine," Hardwicke added, "and of the paralytic cases reported only three had received inoculations. Of the cases reported this year, 48 per cent are patients under 5 years old."

The health chief said there still is plenty of free vaccine in Missouri and he urged all persons up to 40 years old to get polio shots and those who took them last year to get booster shots this year.

THE FINN TWINS TO SUE.

Damages for Plane Seizure to Be Sought of U. S.

Washington, Sept. 10.(AP)—Charles Finn of Los Angeles said today he expects soon to

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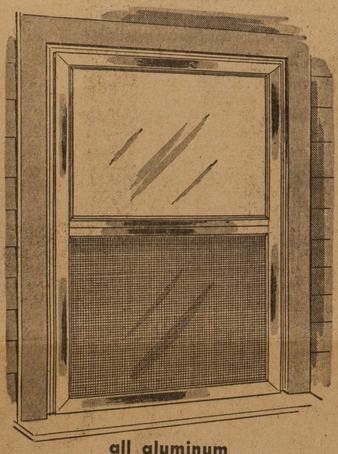

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FISH AND GAME NEWS

The announcement of a closed bass season for Kansas, as announced last week in this column, brought forth the usual and expected criticism from one or two columnists, long noted for their vitrolic and bitter denunciation of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission and their policies.

Kansas' ever popular fishing sport is designed for all people, regardless of age, color, creed or social standing. In an effort to provide bigger and better fishing annually for the vast angling population, the Fish and Game department works untiringly toward this goal. Hence the decision to have a closed season on bass was based on scientific facts and sound fish management practices.

Kansas is not alone in having a closed bass season. Thirty-one of the 48 states, on which records are available, have a closed bass season, and in most instances, a much longer closed season than has Kansas. Missouri keeps the season closed on bass from December 1 to May 29; Arkansas has a closed season from March 15 to May 15, in all public waters except big Norfolk lake which is open the year around. Iowa has a closed season from February 15 to June 1. Nebraska, Colorado, and Oklahoma are three of the states which have no closed season.

Investigations by other states, as well as the experience of Kansas anglers, has demonstrated the fallacy of depending solely on the stocking of pond fishes as the solution of fishing woes. In Kansas waters, the bass is the most cannbalistic of all species. They don't care whether they eat other fish or their own young! If sufficiently abundant bass can be encouraged to prevent other less desirable panfish from taking over our fishing waters, our fishing will be better off. It is to give the bass more of a chance to spawn that Kansas has a closed season on bass.

It is true that climatic conditions vary in Kansas, but like the birds and bees and all forms of life, bass do reproduce and have a spawning season. Tests by the Commission's fisheries biologists show that, nomally, most bass will spawn during the closed season in Kansas. It is as short a closed season as possible to give anglers a break and still accomplish production aims.

On the highways, spring is a dangerous season for wild birds and animals. All manner of animals and birds fall before the "mechanical predator." A complete year-long tabulation of wild life killed on the highways makes a sickening report, but such figures do not begin to indicate the enormity of the loss. It must be recognized that most birds and animals highway killed in spring are brood stock. Wth their death tens of thousands of anticipated young fail to come forth and dependent young fail to survive for lack of mother care. Also, many thousands of eggs fail to hatch because birds that laid them have been road-killed.

The humane, sporting thing for motorists to do is to ease the pressure on the accelerator or apply the brakes lightly, thereby allowing a little extra escape time for wildlife on roadways. Lights switched off and on at night or horn blowing anytime will often frighten into action wild creatures that have "frozen" from fear in a vehicle's path.

In most cases, the decision whether wildlife on the road shall live or die rests with the car driver.

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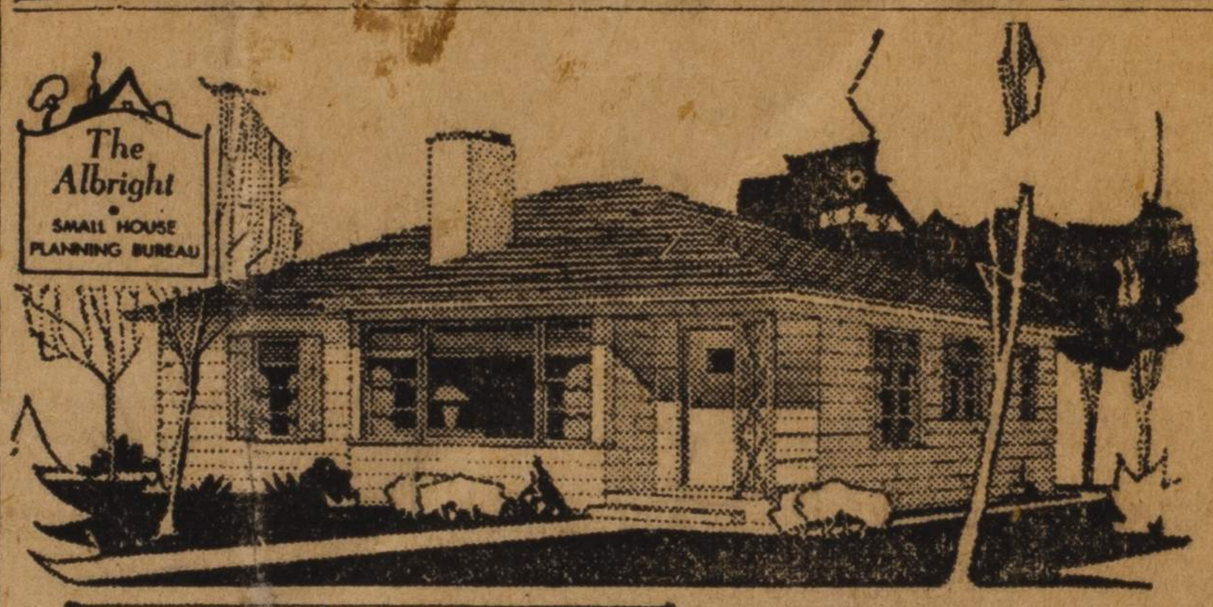
ENJOY SPRING SAFELY

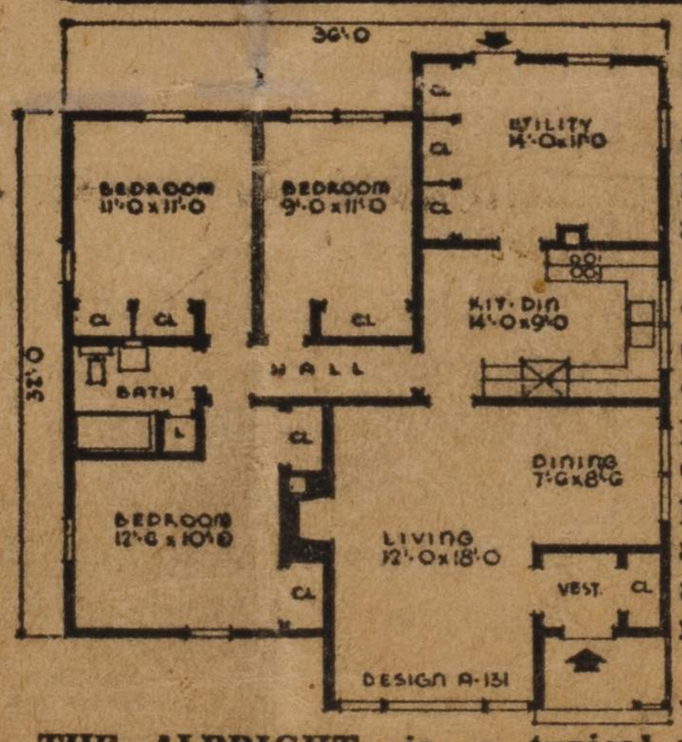
Every year when spring blossems out in full regalia, children can hardly wait to start some of those outdoor activities which have been impossible during the winter months. However, they are in serious danger if they play ball or roller skate in the streets, and forget to observe safety rules.

A child learns through two specfic channels. He learns through education, and through habits resulting from observation and imitating others. If an adult jaywalks on the way to the grocery store, or ignores traffic rules, the children will follow his example.

Has your child been taught to: Cross at street crossings only when the way is clear; ride a bicycle with the same care that father should use in driving the car; obey all traffic signs and rules; and avoid playing in alleys, streets, or driveways? A child may know these rules, but in a spurt of excitement may forget at times. So, always keep an eye open for children when you drive.

Last year in Kansas, 25 children from five through 14 years of age inclusive, were killed in motor-ve-





THE ALBRIGHT is a typical bedroom house featuring wardrobe type closets in each. All rooms including the kitchen open directly into a small hall. The entrance vestibule includes a coat closet, while the bathroom has a handy linen closet.

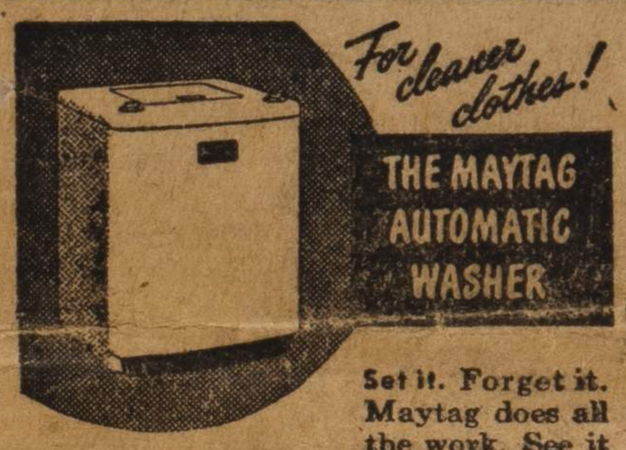
In place of the basement, a large utility room is provided for the heating plant and laundry. A storage wall provides for storage space.

An insulated floor slab is poured on a bed of cinder or gravel fill & covered with asphalt tile, linoleum or carpeting. The double glazed picture window in the L-shaped combination living-dining room provides light from both sides and a two way view. The kitchen has ample space for dining. The living room fireplace may be omitted.

Exterior walls are frame with wide siding. The hip roof has asphalt shingles and wide overhanging eaves.

Dimensions are 36 feet by 32 feet. Floor area is 1261 square feet with cubage of 16,284. For further information about THE ALBRIGHT see us.

Hardman Lumb



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Hill City, Kansas

Leon H. Washington, Jr., Visiting Parents Here

Los Angeles Publisher Is Known for Fight Against Job Jim Crow, Clown Roles

"If Negroes have any idea that the Japs are their friends they are sadly mistaken," said Leon H. Washington Jr., editor and publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Washington, 1958 Thompson St., and his sister, Mrs. Juanita Goodman whose husband, George W. Goodman, former Washington, D. C., Urban league head, is now with the Red Cross in England.

"The Japanese have always displayed vicious attitudes towards Negroes even before Pearl Harbor," continued the head of the militant West coast publication. Washington has lived in Los Angeles for the past 15 years and speaks with a knowledge of how Japanese feel toward colored people.

Fights Clown Roles

In Los Angeles the name of Leon Washington is synonomous with racial militancy, especially in the field of job getting. He is the spearhead of the "Don't Spend Your Money Where You Can't Work" campaign in the West. The young Kansan is leading a relentless fight against the Hollywood manner of depicting Negroes as clowns and in disreputable roles.

When "Tales of Manhattan," a cinema in which such stars as Paul Robeson, Rochester and Ethel Waters were cast as ignorant backwoods folk was to be shown in "the Angel City" Washington led a picket line against the movie in one of the principal downtown theaters. He is leading an organized fight against the Hollywood portrayal of Negroes on the screen.

Washington may attend the National Negro Publishers association in Louisville before returning to his home on the west coast.

One of the first sponsored Negro programs on WLBF now KCKN was directed and conceived by him. He was active in politics and was even considered radical by some of the more conservative citizens and leaders in this commuhity.

In Los Angeles and along the coast the name of Leon Washington is synonomous with direct action against employers who refuse to give Negroes work after every appeal to reason has been ignored.

In public utilities, along Central Avenue where whites own a great deal of business Negroes have substantial employment due to the persistent fight made by this young Kansan.

On S. I. H. Commission

Washington was the first and only Negro to be appointed a member of the California state Immigration and Housing commission. He was chosen for this place by former Governor Culbert L. Olson. There are only four members of this board. Washington represents the entire Los Angeles county.

Washington's paper was started as a free sheet in which advertising was one of the main features but it has developed into a full-sized newspaper. It has a widely-read theatrical and sports section. The Sentinel recently opened its own studio with its own staff of photographers.

Washington is married to the former Ruth Brummell of Kansas City, Kas. The Washingtons own their own home, a beautiful Spanish type structure. Although he has made his home in the West for many years Washington is still interested in his home town.

"I was thrilled when I heard that Fred White was elected county commissioner last fall," said Washington, "for this is the kind of progress that we must make as a race if we expect to get our just dues. I'm always anxious to know how Kansas City, Kas., is coming along. It's just about true that "Once a Kansan, always a Kansan," and even though one lives thousands of miles away his mind often wanders back to his home town and its people. I'm getting a big kick out of meeting my old friends along Fifth street."

versity. She taught for two years at Prairie View State college, Prairie View, Texas.

Miss Novel was granted a leave of absence from Texas college to take up her new activity. She is spending her time here renewing old acquaintances, shopping and resting up before starting her USO training this week-end.

Dr. C. W. Alexander To Advisory Council

Dr. C. W. Alexander, 340 Quindaro Blvd., is one of 11 persons appointed Saturday night by Commissioner E. W. Becker, head of the city health department, to serve as an advisory council in cooperation with the joint Wyandotte County-Kansas City, Kas., board of public health.

The council will serve without pay and will meet monthly or upon call. Dr. Alexander, popular in medical circles here, was recommended by the Wyandotte County Medical society.

Buy Tickets for Ink Spots at Home And Drew Pharmacies

Tickets for the stellar entertainment attraction of the season, "The Great Cavalcade," featuring the Ink Spots, Lucky Millinder and Peg-Leg Bates, may be purchased on the Kansas side at the Home Drug store, 1512 N. 5th St., and Drew pharmacy, 10th St. and Washington Blvd.

Dr. Thompson Ill

Dr. J. R. Thompson, of 1234 Washington Blvd., is confined to Douglass hospital, where he was taken Wednesday night, seriously ill. His condition was reported much improved at the hospital yesterday.

Dr. Thompson is deputy coroner for Wyandotte county.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Randolph Smith, 1025 Nebraska Ave., told police that sometime last week someone took his bicycle from the yard.

Dec 1945

COMMUNIQUE
From The Middle West

By JUANITA GOODMAN WASHINGTON
1958 Thompson avenue, FA. 6807
Kansas City, Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—More food than 21 hearty eaters could dispose of was the order of the "Turkey Day" feast held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pennell, widely known grain farmers and ranchers of Troy, Kan., for descendants of the Gee family, an historic group of early Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—More than 21 hearty eaters could dispose of was the order of the "Turkey Day" feast held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pennell, widely known grain farmers and ranchers of Troy, Kan., for descendants of the Gee family, an historic personality traits, some of the original members gave themselves such Christian names as Bird, Smith, and Greenberry.

Born a slave, Greenberry escaped into Highland, studied by night, worked, and saved funds necessary to secure transportation for other members of his family into free Kansas by underground passage, then taught them so well that a sister, Sallie, passed examinations for entrance into the highest institution of learning in Highland but was denied admittance because of color after much controversy between leading white citizens in the community.

Bird became one of the largest single landowners in Guthrie, Okla. and Oklahoma City, but being unversed in the chicanery of the "powers that be," lost his holdings through improper recording and unprotected investments.

Similar experiences were shared by Smith who grub-staked a goldminer in Colorado who later was able to evade sharing his rich find with Smith, though to do so was an unwritten law.

Patriach among the recent assemblage was "Charlie" Starr whose personal estimate of his age is 76 though his children believe him to be much older. His fine physical bearing was in keeping with the traditional family longevity.

Other descendants present were: Blanche and Barbara Washington, Stella Pennell, Emma, Faye, Inez and Graham Hayes, Fred, Bernard, Charlie and Grace Starr, Juanita and George Goodman Jr. The rest of the family were, Omar Pennell, Rev. L. E. Hayes, L. H. Washington, Sr., and Ann Drew Starr. Visitirs were, Mr. Claggett, Mr .and Mrs. E. Bowles, and John Williams.

PHEASANT HUNT

Still vivid are the recollections of some 65 hunters who gathered in the "Smoky Hill" district of Kansas near Bogue, October 1 to 5, from Kansas and Colorado, to hunt that choice bird, the pheasant. This most festive of all sporting events in this section was high-lighted at its conrlusion by a banquet of pheasant and turkey "with all the trimmings" at the home of Mrs. Eugenia Alexander. So heavily laden was the vast dinner table that one hunter was heard to ask another in an anxious voice, "What's the tax going to be?" At the reply, "Nothing," he fell to with all the zest of an ancient gladiator eager to taste the sweets of the battle spoils.

Among the hunters were: Pat Gayden, Frank Rose, Alex McClanahan, Leon Johnson, Leah Robinson, Kansas City; Sgt. Hawkins and Williams, Rev. Raimey, Junction City; Irvine Dabney, Roy Jackson, Denver, Colo.; Rev. Hill, Salina, Kans.; and others.

KANSAS CITY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Warren White, wheat farmers and ranchers of Bogue, Kans., were visitors in Kansas City, Kans., from November 24 to 28. During this stay, they were entertained at breakfast by Mrs. Dorotha Garland; dinner by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Washington, Sr., and Mrs. White was the guest of Juanita Goodman at the annual dinner meeting of the Central Branch C.W.C.A. An amusing side-line of their visit was their transportation of "Biddie Boo," pet rooster and property of George ("Prexy") Goodman since its purchase last Easter as a green baby chick, to the country with them. This recent trip makes "Biddie Boo" a sort of cross-country traveler as he was originally transported from Washington, D. C., George's former residence.

SERVES Y.A.C.A. THIRTY YEARS

An Horatio Alger story comes to light in Kansas City, Mo., this week with the awarding of a 30-year service pin, diamond inset, to Forest S. Smith, acting executive secretary of the Paseo branch Y.M.C.A. thus climaxing a career begun November 30, 1915, and embracing services as janitor, office secretary, dormitory and cafeteria manager, boys' work secretary, physical director, and finally, in 1926, promition to executive secretary. He voluntarily resigned in December, 1943, but consented to serve temporarily upon the resignation of his successor in July, '45. Smith has been an outstanding religious worker, fraternity man, and supporter of other civic activities.

"BETWEEN YOU AND ME"

Joy and regret were closely intermingled in the hearts of a great many Kansas citizens this week because of the departure of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller, who left to establish their home in Los Angeles. The many social courtesies extended as farewell gestures were sincere testimonials to the many years of religious and civic service constantly rendered by the couple and to the many deep and ever-abiding friendships they had made and sustained.

To those of us who knew them best, their life together and in the community is a beautiful saga of love, devotion, and courtesy to each other that exists in such large measure that it just overflows into all of their relationships with the rest of us. From people like these, the rest of us can draw courage to go on living our daily lives to the best of our abilities with the complete assurance that honest-to-goodness living does bring its own reward.

In a purely personal way, there is a rich joy in knowing that these were the people who "stood up" with mother and dad when they were married 40 years ago, November 29 and that their friendship has become more deeply entrenched with the passing of each year. So it is that we are reluctant to have them leave though we realize that it means the fulfillment of a dream long-planned for and now to be accomplished.

We commend them to Los Angeles as people to be cherished.

* * *

It does seem that the matter of the Blaze-Fala" incident might well have been confined to the knowledge of the Roosevelt family, as they apparently wished it to be. Had Blaze attacked another dog without some punishment, the family would indeed have been severly citicized. It just seems that the person who sent the story to press is, in the language of the Old West, "jest an ornery old coyote."

* * *

Characteristic of KC's one daily newspaper, an article citing the commendation of several members of the city police force for the apprehension of "Barefoot" placed at the foot of the list the names of Clifford Warren and Leon Jordan, colored detectives who finally captured the elusive burglar. Why is it that intelligent people cannot see hoy utterly ridiculous jingoism is?

The present drop in KC's temperature from the Indian Summer weather is bringing deep sighs and oft-repeated longings for sunny California from a certain member of our family who, ws suspect, has sold several former residents in these parts the notion that only L.A. can one live in a truly happy fashion.

'Black Eagle' Jailed After Row With Subway Agent

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ANP—An An argument with a ticket agent brought about the arrest of Col. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, the "Black Eagle of Harlem." Julian, the one-time ace of Haile Selassie's air force, was arrested following a quarrel with the subway agent and booked on disorderly conduct charges at the Harlem police station.

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DR. JOHN ISE TO RETIRE

AT K. U. 39 YEARS, AS A FULL PROFESSOR SINCE 1920.

Economist's Immediate Plans Are to Visit Sons in California, Then Complete His Seventh Book.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

Lawrence, Kas., Feb. 2.—One of the nation's most renowned economists, who, because he couldn't make up his mind, earned five college degrees in ten years, will retire from service as a University of Kansas professor in June and then go to work to complete his seventh book.

NEARING THE RETIREMENT AGE OF 70, DR. JOHN ISE, VETERAN PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS. —(D'Ambra photograph).

He is Dr. John Ise, who will reach the mandatory retirement age of 70 June 5. He has been at K. U. thirty-nine years and has been a full professor since 1920.

Book on National Parks.

Dr. Ise, one of the hardest, yet most popular, instructors at the university, plans to visit his two sons in California and then concentrate on finishing a volume, "The National Parks," after retirement from teaching.

"Beyond the trip and work on the book I have no further plans," he said. "However, I do hope to keep an active hand in the field."

Dr. Ise and economics are synonymous, but his classes sometimes deal not at all with the subject. He shoots questions of all kinds, ranging from the problems of mankind and dogs to problems of etiquette or the bad economics of rearing too many children.

Occasionally his lectures or question periods touch on material contained in the course textbook, which, he asserts, is the ultimate authority on economics. The text is his own product on the subject, now used in many schools throughout the country.

He long has taken great delight in making sly references to the revenue he gets from the books.

"Going to revise it next year," he once said. "Fortunately, the publisherst use poor paper and it falls apart quickly."

A Widely Used Quotation.

Another saying he has made famous among K. U. students is, "That's pretty bully, isn't it?"

The shrewd professor takes a keen interest in current affairs. His opinion on current high prices is: "I'm afraid of a blowout inflation. With the intellect of the American people what it is, they won't have sense enough to stop paying so much for so little."

When he left Downs, Kas., high school in 1904 to attend K. U. Dr. Ise could not make up his mind as to a major field of study. Thus, after four years of work he emerged with a bachelor of music degree. He stayed on to pick up his bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws degrees in 1910 and 1912, respectively. He received a master of arts in 1912 and a Ph.D. in 1914 from Harvard university.

He then went to Iowa State college as an assistant economics professor for two years.

He has served either directly or in an advisory capacity on many research and study groups and is a member of many honorary organizations.

"I hate to quit teaching," he said. "It's a great life and I have enjoyed my many years of relationship with the students."

KCS. 2/2/55

Feb. 2. 1955

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound 5:15 p. m., connects with Rock Island Rocket at Norton, eastbound.

Southbound 8:45 a. m.

Buss Depot at Hotel Tomson. 36-2

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BROTHERHOOD CITATION

(From the Lawrence Journal-World)

Veryl (Joe) Switzer, Kansas State College's great Negro football and track star, Monday night said "I only hope I'm deserving of this honor" upon receiving an engraved watch and scroll for his 1953 contributions to Kansas brotherhood.

The presentation of the awards was handled by Kansas University athletic director A. C. Lonborg at this city's annual brotherhood banquet, sponsored by eight local organizations. The event, which was attended by over 550 persons, was at the Community Building.

Featured speaker for the evening was the Rev. C. Baker Pearle, well-known pastor of the Bethel A. M.E. Church of the Kansas City area. The Rev. Pearle, who spiced his talk with a number of humorous stories, discussed "The Spiritual Side of Brotherhood.'

The citations on the watch and the scroll which Switzer received said the presentation stemmed from the athlete's "outstanding sportsmanship and significant contributions to brotherhood."

Switzer's K-State football coach, Bill Meek, was also at the dinner, along with K.U. basketball coach Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen. Meek, in a brief talk about his shy, modest star, said, "Joe needn't worry about his being worthy of this honor. This fine young man is worthy of any honors that comes his way."

"I was contacted last fall about the possibility of Joe's playing for the West team in the annual East-West Shrine football game, won by the West with Joe carrying much of the load. I said at the time that Joe, who was the only Negro on either team, would be the finest gentleman on either squad, the fiercest competitor and the best player on the field. He was all these."

Switzer, a native of Nicodemus, is planning to play professional football next season.

The Rev. Pearle stated emphatically that the best measuring stick of brotherhood in our society is the equality of opportunity that exists in various fields for everyone, regardless of race, creed or color.

'The true test of Lawrence's br-

"Joe" Switzer Receives Brotherhood Award

otherhood will come tomorrow. It will exist only if you can meet an individual and theat him as an individual.' The speaker said. 'Brotherhood is basically theological.'

The Kansas Minister discussed racial discrimination at length and said that every act of racial discrimination is as harmful to this country as an agent turning over a secret weapon to a foreign power. He added that when national officials like President Eisenhower and Vice-president Nixon pubicly the need for the elimination of discrimination its importance should be realized.

But Rev. Pearle said there are many hopeful signs discriminatioi is dying out. He pointed out that when discrimination exists, as it dies in America, there are constructive steps that can be taken by the minority and majority groups.

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Good passing calls for good timing.

All Graduated, They're Now Ready for 1st Grade

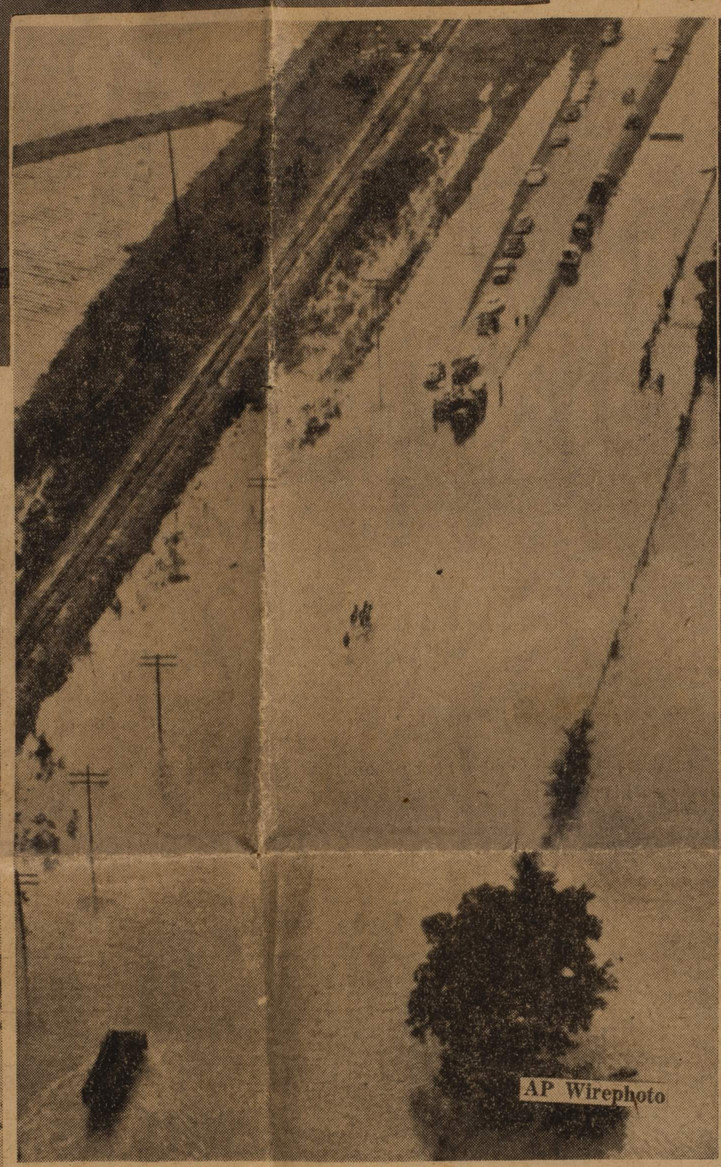
CLUTCHING DIPLOMAS, 86 kindergarten children marched to their commencement exercises Tuesday afternoon at James John school. Teachers, Mrs. Helen Rawlins (left) and Mrs. Thelma Pugh (background) made mortarboards with blue tassels and mothers made gowns. Diplomas were turned out by one of parents. School's first tiny-tot graduation exercise was held at PTA meeting for parents of pre-kindergarten children.

AP Wirephoto

SHE'S HIS DADOLLE—Actor Clark Gable dines at Rome's Hostaria Dell 'Orso nightclub with frequent companion whom he named as Suzanne Dadolle. Gable, who previously had made mystery of who she was, finally named her but refused to give other details.

AP Wirephoto

DANGEROUS CHASE—Marlin Ralls (left) 21, Los Angeles, is marched at gunpoint from brush along highway 99 near Bakersfield, Cal., by State Patrolman Don Dargitz. Dargitz and four other officers staked out near wrecked car after it had been reported stolen. They said Ralls returned to car several hours later, fired at them when they called on him to surrender. He was captured after wild chase, booked on stolen car charges.



AP Wirephoto

TODAY: FLOODED Heavy truck moves slowly through flood waters which covered road near Baton Rouge, La., while autos wait at dry spot to see if they can make it through. Team of horses in center is ready to help stranded motorists who might have to leave cars "in midstream."

AP Wirephoto

TODAY: FAREWELL Mrs. Christine Bruce, 21, Hernshaw, W. Va., bids sad goodby to 7-month-old daughter, Donna Ann, at Charleston hospital. Mrs. Bruce and her husband, William, 26, left immediately to enter tuberculosis sanitarium 50 miles away. Donna Ann went to children's TB home.

AP Wirephoto

TODAY: FREE Two American soldiers, Pvt. Lieutenant Night (left) and Pvt. Raymond V. Michalowski, pose in West Berlin after almost six months in hands of Communist captors in East Berlin. Last November they took wrong train to return to barracks, wound up in Soviet sector.

United Press Photo

THAT'S OUR JANE — Well up ladder of success as far as her career is concerned, Actress Jane Powell, known in Portland as Suzanne Burce when she was a Journal Junior, tries out ladder at Las Vegas swimming pool. She was there to make a personal appearance. For more news about Jane, see Walter Winchell's column, page 4, Women's Section.

AP Wirephoto

TODAY: 'CHAIN-DOWN' Six women protesting eviction of Negro family sit chained to chairs in demonstration in office of Metropolitan Life Insurance company in New York. Mrs. Sophie Decatur (second from right) and her husband later were evicted from apartment they leased in Metropolitan's Parkchester development. Company's refusal to renew lease was upheld in court.

FLORIDA MAY FACE VOTE CHALLENGES

1881 Ruling Bars Ballot for Petty Larceny Conviction

Special to The New York Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 17—A ruling of the Florida Supreme Court in 1881 could lead to court actions challenging the results of the Nov. 3 election.

The ruling says:

"A conviction of petty larceny disqualifies a person from voting in this state."

Attorney General James W. Kynes said that the voter lists included persons who had been found guilty of petty larceny and whose civil rights had not been restored. He said they might illegally participate in the Presidential election.

He said it was conceivable that the results of any close race could be challenged on the ground that ineligible persons had participated.

The Florida Constitution says that persons convicted of "larceny or of infamous crime" shall forfeit the right to vote. Ruling on an appeal of such a conviction in 1881, the Supreme Court held that the word "larceny" included petty larceny, which state statutes define as "theft or appropriation of the property of others valued at less than $100."

500 Convictions a Year

A St. Petersburg Circuit Court judge said that strict interpretation of the law would define pilfering a 15-cent can of food from a supermarket as petty larceny. He said there were about 500 petty larceny convictions a year in the Pinellas County (St. Petersburg) courts. The annual total in Florida would be in the thousands since the law was first interpreted, he said.

He said that the law, as it applied to petty larceny, had never been enforced and that few judges had ever heard of the 1881 ruling. Mr. Kynes said that in 1957 and this year the Attorney General's office gave opinions coinciding with the 1881 ruling.

Individual appeals have been made to Gov. Farris Bryant and the State Pardon Board to issue a blanket "restoration of civil rights" before the election to anyone convicted of petty larceny who has served whatever penalty was imposed for the violation.

Amendment Is Proposed

The Legislature's Interim Committee on Elections said that it would seek a Constitutional amendment in the 1965 legislative session changing the law to specify grand larceny.

The 1881 ruling came to light in July when a Marion County (Ocala) grand jury, investigating voting irregularities in the May primaries, asked Mr. Kynes for an opinion on the voter status of persons found guilty of petty larceny. Mr. Kynes quoted the 83-year-old ruling in his opinion.

In September, the grand jury indicted 131 persons, mostly Negroes, charging they were illegally registered to vote and had voted illegally in the primaries.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People charged the indictments were an effort to disenfranchise Negroes and said it woudl help defend those indicted. Assistant United States Attorney General Burke Marshall asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate the indictments to determine if there were any violation of Federal law.

Mr. Kynes said that seven other states had similar laws that had never been challenged.

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I am sending you this story because you might like to have it, from a new York reader (white), I enjoyed reading it.

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NEGRO COMMUNITY SHRINKS IN WEST

Freed Slaves Were Pioneers on the Plains of Kansas

Special to The New York Times
NICODEMUS, Kan.

This is a dying small farm town on the High Plains of Kansas.

It is beset with problems that face other small rural communities; its children grow up and leave because there is nothing to hold them to the soil. Its old folks hang on to what they have, some resisting any change violently.

Its younger people seek a better life for themselves and their children. Many have gone to metropolitan centers in Colorado and California.

However, there is a difference about Nicodemus. It is an all-Negro community, founded by Negroes in 1877, when this was a country of "buffalo grass and rattlesnakes in the Great American Desert."

The Negroes left the South after the Civil War, freed from slavery. They battled the drought and the grasshoppers, carved their first homes from the virgin sod, fought the long, lean winters and prairie fires and built a thriving farming, business and social community.

Population Shrinks

Once Nicodemus township had a population of 700 to 800 persons, mostly Negroes. A spring census put the count at about 131.

As one of their sons, who became a successful and distinguished lawyer in this part of the country, once wrote, they came with "their minds on establishing a community of black men by black men and for black men."

They did that and put behind them discrimination and racial tensions. In the early days the first white men mixed in the community. They had all the common problems on the windswept, high weather-risk area. They shared them.

Today, they still share. But discrimination is evident and in the minds of the Negroes. Some of the Negro farmers and their wives shrug it off, even put a part of the blame on themselves for not doing more to foster more community of interest with the whites; others have deep-seated feelings and the day-to-day association with whites in ordinary routine activities such as shopping disturb them.

Prejudice Against Whites

One young woman observed: "My husband has tried hard to change me but I don't think I'll ever get over disliking whites." Her dislike was fostered by discrimination she found when working as a secretary in a big Eastern city.

Proud of their heritage and what their forebears accomplished, they are a part of the community but not a whole part, although they are not as confined as their city brothers.

The race riots and "freedom" cries in the metropolitan centers are far removed from their daily lives. They ask a visitor about such events but their concern is evident and it relates to their own position.

A chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People came into being here a few years ago but it has died for lack of interest. They have faced bars against eating in nearby Hill City cafes and segregation in the town's movie theater until three years ago, when Kansas outlawed discrimination.

The community was named Nicodemus, not for the Biblical character but for the legendary Nicodemus who came to America on a slave ship and later purchased his liberty. Most of the early settlers here came from Kentucky and Tennessee and were tagged "exoduster."

Nicodemus is one of three Negro colonies established in Kansas and the only one remaining. The others were Dunlap, in Neosho River Valley, and Singleton, in Cherokee County.

Old-timers recall, as did the Rev. Joseph D. Wilson, 79 years old, the other day that "things were better in the old days than now."

Ironically, Hill City is named for W. D. Hill, a white man from Indiana and a land speculator who aided the Negroes in settling the area.

Later came the white Southerners.

Look to the East

The major business interest of some of the more successful Negroe farmers is in the town to the east such as Stockton, where they feel they are more accepted.

One Negro farmer who is a horseman belongs to a saddle club in Phillips County to the northeast because he can't join the saddle club in Graham County of which Hill City is the seat.

No one knows of any Negro being asked to join a service club such as Rotary or Kiwanis. One breakthrough occurred recently when the Rev. Benjamin R. Stephens, the young pastor of the Baptist Church, was invited to join the county ministerial alliance.

Mrs. Marie White, 52, daughter and granddaughter of pioneers to this then seemingly desolate country, which is now rich in wheat, cattle and oil, tried to analyze the failure to have a fully integrated community recently in her modern farm home north of the town across Route 24. "I guess we didn't try hard enough," she said.

She said that she and her husband, Arthur W. White, 55, treasurer of the Nicodemus Township Board of Commissioners, an all-Negro body, have many white friends and they visit back and forth in their homes, but that "generally, there hasn't been any real relationship with whites for a long time."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates echoed her analysis. Mr. Bates said that "when Nicodemus and Hill City changed we just didn't try."

Pioneer's Daughters

White townspeople admit that they have done nothing to help lower the segregation bars although they said they resented the prohibitions against Negroes.

"It often made me mad that I couldn't buy a Negro farmer a cup of coffee when he came to town to talk business," a farm official said recently.

Negroes also feel that the discrimination has extended to jobs, including summer jobs for Negro school children, although this appears to be breaking down.

Mrs. White and Mrs. Bates, 62, are sisters, the daughters of Alonzo Alexander, a pioneer who once had 2,200 acres in wheat, fed cattle, was a grain buyer and topped the Kansas City cattle market in the early days.

Mrs. White related that her father became angry when the Union Pacific Railroad line, which was originally scheduled to go through Nicodemus, was changed to nearby Bogue, four miles south. He moved his family eastward to Downs, where she grew up.

Their grandfather was Samuel Garland, who ran off as a youngster from slavery in Mississippi and became an Indian Scout with the United States Cavalry at Fort Hays, an early Plains outpost.

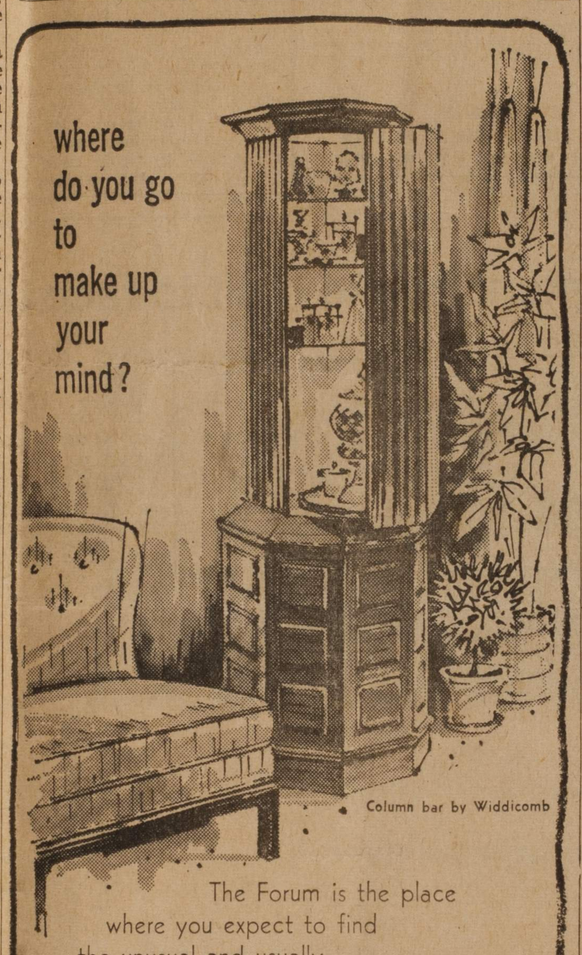
Mr. Bates is a native who served in World War I and then traveled the country as a railroadman before returning here.

The Whites farm some 1,000 acres in wheat, cattle and other crops. The Bates rent their 600 acres but live in a modern farmhouse on the land.

Most of the township land still is owned by Negroes but many of the owners have moved away and the land is leased.

Rifts Trouble Negro Community of Nicodemus, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. White, at left, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates on the White farm



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2.0 x 4.0	Chinese	50.	39.	4.0 x 7.0	Chinese	150.	115.
2.7 x12.0	Ind. Aubusson	250.	195.	2.6 x 1.9	Tabriz	95.	59.
3.0 x 5.0	Kirman	150.	95.	2.0 x 4.0	Sarouk	75.	65.
4.0 x 7.0	Kirman	395.	295.	2.8 x10.0	Sarouk	275.	195.
2.3 x 8.8	Kurd	165.	95.	2.11x14.7	Karajah	275.	195.
2.8 x 8.2	Sparata	125.	85.	2.9 x 8.4	Derband	275.	195.
2.6 x 9.9	Karajah	165.	95.	3.4 x11.3	Bulak	425.	295.
3.0 x11.6	Hamadan	265.	175.	5.0 x10.0	Kendahar	375.	295.
3.3 x16.7	Hamadan	325.	245.	9.0 x12.0	Needlepoint	450.	325.
6.2 x11.2	Sarouk	985.	695.	6.0 x14.6	Kendahar	850.	595.
10.6 x15.0	Sarouk	1500.	995.	9.4 x14.4	Sarouk	1250.	795.
10.3 x14.4	Sarouk	1400.	950.	10.0 x16.0	Rajastan	750.	595.
10.10x13.7	Camels Hair	1400.	995.	10.4 x14.0	J. Ndlpoint	800.	695.
9.10x13.9	Kendahar	1200.	840.	9.1 x17.10	Bijar Atq	995.	695.
10.2 x15.2	Kirman	1400.	950.	12.2 x15.0	Kendahar	1250.	895.
10.8 x12.7	Kirman	1800.	1250.	16.0 x18.0	Savalon	1150.	795.
10.8 x14.10	Sarouk	1600.	1350.	14.0 x19.10	Anatolian	1300.	895.
10.2 x13.5	Chinese	1900.	1495.	18.4 x12.7	Sparata	995.	695.
10.4 x16.9	Sarouk	1995.	1500.	11.8 x19.7	Ispahan	1250.	895.
13.5 x17.5	Ispahan	1450.	895.	11.8 x15.2	Sarouk	1050.	795.
10.8 x17.2	Hamadan	1600.	1250.	12.7 x15.8	Kendahar	1600.	1195.
9.0 x17.0	Sarouk	1650.	1295.	11.6 x20.0	Sarouk	1995.	1350.
13.0 x21.10	Laristan	2500.	1950.	9.9 x18.0	Bijar	1995.	1450.
10.3 x19.0	Chinese	2500.	1950.	11.9 x25.6	Kendahar	1850.	1295.
18.8 x23.0	Embeshah	1850.	1250.	14.6 x25.10	Sarouk	4100.	3250.
13.9 x27.5	Laristan	4500.	3450.	14.3 x21.6	Mustafi	3250.	2495.
10.3 x14.0	Tabriz	2450.	1950.	10.9 x19.9	Sarouk	2150.	1695.
11.0 x16.0	Oushak	2850.	2250.	13.0 x15.0	Chinese	3000.	2450.
15.0 x21.6	Kendahar	2100.	1695.	12.8 x14.6	Chinese	2250.	1795.
12.2 x15.5	Sivas	2250.	1495.	12.0 x14.0	Sarouk-Ivory	2250.	1695.
12.0 x23.6	Laristan	3250.	2450.	12.4 x20.10	Hamadan	2500.	1950.
10.10x20.3	Kirman	3500.	2650.	12.9 x21.0	Kirman	3750.	2950.
13.9 x23.11	Ispahan	2650.	1950.	11.10x24.9	Kirman-Blue	3150.	2250.
11.8 x17.7	Ham. Feraghan	1850.	1295.	14.1 x22.1	Sarouk Atq	4100.	3250.
13.3 x20.0	Tabriz	3250.	2450.	13.8 x18.0	Chinese Modrn	3150.	2500.
13.0 x26.8	Laristan	4000.	3250.	9.5 x18.4	Kirman	2950.	2200.
17.5 x18.9	Chinese-Plain	3800.	2950.	11.0 x16.6	Sarouk	1200.	895.
13.0 x24.5	Sarouk	4000.	3650.	9.0 x15.0	Sharistan-Crvd	750.	650.
12.0 x16.0	Ivory-Carved	1200.	895.	11.6 x28.0	Sarouk	4500.	3500.
12.6 x22.8	Kirman	4250.	3450.	15.0 x18.3	Kirman	3750.	2950.
13.3 x17.6	Kirman	3500.	2750.	11.4 x19.0	Tabriz	4100.	3350.
12.6 x19.6	Lillahan	2250.	1795.	12.0 x18.0	Needlepoint	750.	650.

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4.5 x 6.4	Kirman	95.	8.10x17.0	Handtuft	795.
10.9 x12.6	Indian	75.	9.4 x13.0	V. Savonnerie	1500.
7.3 x15.9	Ferraghan	95.	11.0 x16.0	Sarouk	895.
5.0 x12.4	Killim	79.	10.5 x13.6	Tabriz	795.
9.0 x11.0	Herez	325.	10.4 x18.3	Chinese	795.
9.0 x12.0	Chinese	245.	11.7 x14.3	Sivaz	450.
10.3 x12.9	Sparta	395.	12.7 x15.8	Kandahar	1195.
12.0 x14.8	Turkish	295.	10.0 x13.6	Chinese	795.
10.0 x14.9	Sparta	395.	16.0 x18.0	Savalan	795.
11.9 x18.10	Sparta	495.	14.0 x19.10	Anatol	895.
12.9 x13.6	Tufted	695.	14.7 x17.11	Kandahar	1295.
10.10x16.8	Laristan	795.	11.6 x20.0	Sarouk	1350.
9.1 x17.10	Bijar	695.	13.10x23.4	Hamadan	1650.
11.9 x25.6	Kandahar	1295.	14.2 x20.4	Laristan	1450.
13.10x15.3	Sarouk	1050.	15.5 x17.6	Chinese	1250.
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2.9 x 4.3	Kabistan	$250.	$125.	5.10x 8.9	Joshaghan	$495.	$295.
7.0 x 9.2	Kilim	495.	295.	5.10x 6.5	Minakhani	600.	395.
3.3 x 9.3	Derband	350.	195.	7.9 x11.5	Beloach	800.	550.
3.7 x 7.4	Hamadan	225.	95.	6.5 x 8.9	Royal Bok	1200.	795.
9.5 x11.4	Camel Hair	1400.	995.	10.9 x18.0	Feraghan	2900.	1950.
6.3 x11.4	Beshir	900.	695.	9.0 x11.0	Kirman	1500.	950.
8.1 x11.10	Sarouk	1500.	950.	8.10x11.9	Chinese	1900.	1350.
6.0 x12.5	Khorassan	750.	450.	5.9 x 7.9	Samarkand	1300.	795.
9.0 x10.6	Agra	600.	395.	9.9 x13.5	Kirman	2900.	1850.
10.8 x13.6	Hamadan	900.	595.	10.4 x20.0	Agra	2250.	1695.
6.7 x16.3	Sereband	1450.	950.	12.0 x15.8	Bakshaish	2700.	1950.
10.2 x13.8	Savalan	1150.	950.	10.6 x16.0	Vien. Savon	3900.	2750.
10.4 x15.0	Lavere	1800.	995.	13.2 x18.0	Camel Hair	2900.	1950.
9.6 x15.0	Aubusson	2400.	1695.	13.9 x23.0	Kirman	3200.	2250.
13.0 x18.5	Bakshaish	3500.	2450.	14.7 x18.0	Peking	4500.	2950.
9.9 x18.0	Bijar	2100.	1450.	16.6 x23.3	Feraghan	3750.	2950.

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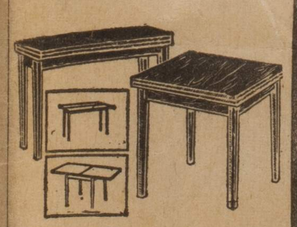
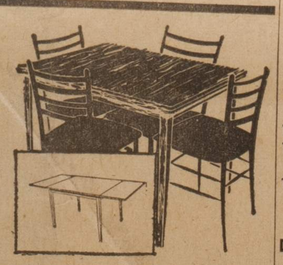


Oiled walnut Flip-tops, 18"x48", opens to 36"x48", 30"x30" opens to 30"x60". 70.



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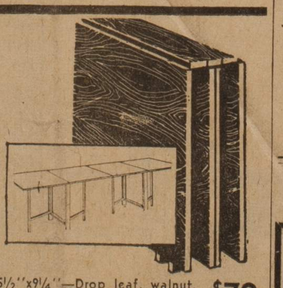

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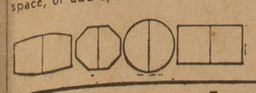

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CORN-HUSKING BEE IS FARM SYMBOL

Contest, Like Agriculture, Has Become Mechanized

Special to The New York Times

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 17—A corn-husking bee proved again this week to be one of the most attractive farm events in the Midwest.

Of course, it had some powerful aid in appearances by a Presidential and a Vice-Presidential candidate and row after row of the latest models of farm equipment, capable of almost everything from picking corn to pouring drinks.

However, like the New York Yankees, the sporting event doesn't draw as well as it did 30 years ago when the first husking bee was held. Like so many agricultural fairs, its future is in doubt as farmers roar to cities over four-lane highways and leisure time in the rural area is filled with television and other pursuits.

From a sporting event that drew 125,000 persons in 1938, the national corn-picking contest has become big business, with planning going on a year ahead of time, budgets running to between $45,000 and $50,000, giant machinery displays, political campaigns and personal services for visitors.

Today, a contestant brings along an investment running from $3,000 to $12,000, not to mention a $5,000 or $6,000 tractor to pull his mechanical corn husker. Thirty years ago, all he needed was a 10-cent pair of gloves and a 25-cent hook to pull ears of corn off the stalks and fling them against a bang board mounted on a horse-drawn wagon.

The contest itself is no longer a recognized sporting event. Now, it is a test of skill with a machine, involving careful machine settings to get maximum yield.

If nothing else, the contests reflect the vast changes in agriculture that have taken place through technology, science and farm management since World War II.

One contestant was reminiscing yesterday about the contrast between hand-picking and mechanical picking.

"I thought I was some punkins," he said, "when I got up to 100 bushels a day by hand. Now, I don't feel I'm doing well unless I harvest between 1200 and 1400 bushels a day."

"The first corn-picking champion, an Iowan," a bystander interjected, "picked a little better than 24 bushels in 80 minutes."

"That was some pickin'," the contestant commented.

Seven states now compete, their champions winning state titles for the right to enter the national contest. Illinois and Ohio, still major corn states, dropped out four years ago because of lack of interest.

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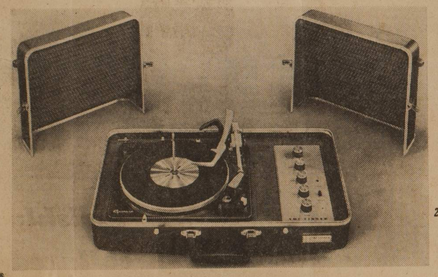

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12x21	Nylon acrilan velvet	moss	129
12x21	Nylon tweed	multi	129
12x21	Wool textured	lilac	129
12x21	Wool loop	bone	129
12x21	Wool loop	lilac	129
12x21	Acrilan textured	pebble	129
12x20	Nylon twist	rust	129
12x20	Nylon textured	sea green	129
12x20	Wool hi-lo loop	royal blue	129
12x20	Nylon textured	royal blue	129
12x19	Nylon acrilan plush	moss	129
12x19	Wool textured	blue	129
12x19	Wool hi-lo loop	red	129
12x19	Wool loop	lilac	129
12x19	Wool textured	royal blue	129
12x19	Wool textured	rosewood	129
12x19	Wool pile textured	lilac	129
12x19	Wool textured	beige	129
12x19	Wool hi-lo loop	rosewood	129
12x19	Wool tip sheared	blue	129
12x19	Wool nylon plush	gold	129
12x19	Nylon acrilac velvet	martini	129
12x19	Wool textured	rose beige	129
12x19	Nylon acrilac textured	gold	129
12x19	Wool tip sheared	blue	129
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12x18	Wool textured	sapphire blue	129
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12x17	Acrilac plush	green	129
12x17	Wool hi-lo	wedgwood blue	129
12x17	Wool textured	royal blue	129
12x17	Nylon tip sheared	light green	129
12x17	Nylon tip sheared	red	129
12x17	Acrilac plush	burnt orange	129
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12x16	Wool hi-lo	aqua	129
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12x16	Wool tip sheared	beige	129
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Scientist Calls for a New Study of Negro-White 'Differences'

By JOHN A. OSMUNDSEN

A University of Chicago physiologist has called for a new scientific investigation into differences that may exist in intelligence, ability and drive among the races.

The scientist asserted that there was only "faulty evidence to support the "plausible hypothesis" that the white and Negro races were approximately equally endowed with intelligence and drives.

At the same time, he asserted, "the concept that the average Negro is significantly less intelligent than the average white is also a plausible hypothesis for which there is faulty evidence."

Examining both sides of the argument between equalitarians and their antagonists, the scientist concluded that "there is no sound structure of evidence and logic which compels a conclusion on the issue of race and intelligence."

The scientist is Dr. Dwight J. Ingle, a professor of physiology. His article, "Racial Differences and the Future," appears in Science for Oct. 16. The magazine is the official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Ingle declared that "race and color are not valid criteria for judging the worth of an individual," adding: "Whatever criteria are needed to judge the individual and to defend his rights and freedoms should be applied without regard to race or color."

Yet, he said, the question whether there are racial differences in intelligence, ability and drive is an important one that should be resolved.

Arguments Sketched

First, Dr. Ingle wrote, the equalitarian view is correct that the races are equally endowed in those attributes, then the Negro demand for equal representation in jobs and government at all levels of competence is a just goal.

"If [that view] is not correct," he continued, "then equal representation of the Negro at the higher levels of job competence and in government will be deleterious to society."

Furthermore, Dr. Ingle wrote, "if it is true that there are significant differences between the genetic endowment of the races, this knowledge could and should affect the handling of biological and sociological problems."

The Chicago physiologist began his examination of the evidence on both sides of this issue with an assessment of that in support of a genetic basis of racial differences in drives and intelligence. There were these main points:

¶Animal experiments have supported the view that learning ability is to some extent under genetic control and that drives and other behavioral traits may be also.

¶The same has been shown in studies on humans, particularly those involving identical twins.

¶Historical evidence asserted by shows that the white race has made greater contributions than the Negro race to discovery and social evolution.

¶It seems unlikely that races would differ in many other physical characteristics but be identical in the development of the brain.

¶Even Negroes who have attended integrated schools from the beginning perform, on the whole, less well in school and on objective intelligence and achievement tests.

Cultural Factors Cited

In this regard, Dr. Ingle asserted that "the culture of the home and street probably remains unequal [between white and Negro children] in most if not all cases." He said further that the equalitarians argued that cultural deprivation, lower school standards and increasing experience with social discrimination that Negro children endured were behind the average decline in I.Q. scores that has been reported among Negroes.

Dr. Ingle contended however, that an alternative explanation for the tendency that he said has been observed for the difference in I. Q. between white and Negro children to increase as they grew older was an inherited difference in the maturation of ability to learn and manipulate abstract ideas.

Dr. Ingle also listed these considerations in favor of the equalitarian view of intellectual equality among the races:

¶Intelligence tests and school achievement may not be accurate measures of ability because both factors are affected by culture and can be improved by coaching. Negro children who were intensively trained and coached did improve in their performance to equal or exceed norms for whites, Dr. Ingle wrote. But measures of training effects on improvement in white children have not been made he said. "It is not known whether optimal support of genetic endowment of both races would decrease, abolish, or increase the differences between races," the scientist wrote.

¶No significant differences were found in comparisons of intelligence test results and school achievement of white children and Negroes who were matched for socio-economic background. Dr. Ingle said, however, that intelligence, culture and socio-economic standing were all linked, which would conceal any average racial differences among matched groups.

¶The test performance of Negro recruits from certain Northern states in World War I was better than that of white recruits from certain Southern states. Yet, Dr. Ingle asserted that comparisons should also be made between Northern whites and Northern Negroes and Southern whites and Southern Negroes before concluding that the differences observed in the World War I study were caused by environmental factors only.

¶Some studies have shown that very young Negro children learn as well or better than white children. To what extent the tests measured intelligence, however, was not clear, the Chicago scientist argued.

¶There is a growing body of evidence that early parental and social experiences have important, enduring effects upon biology and behavior in laboratory animals and man, indicating that the slums in which many Negro children enter the world may have lasting deleterious effects on them.

Dr. Ingle conceded that determining whether differences existed in the intelligence, ability and drive of whites and Negroes would be extremely difficult, but he outlined what he considered an approach to the problem.

First, he wrote, truly representative samples of white and Negro populations should be selected and given valid tests of intelligence as free from cultural bias as possible.

Then, he said, any differences in test performance should be measured for statistical significance and the tests repeated by different designs and methods.

Finally, debate and criticism of methods and results would be in order so that other explanations could be excluded.

Preliminary data are already available that could indicate whether racial differences in intelligence might really exist, Dr. Ingle contended.

Those sources include Armed Services records on recruit tests, school systems of some small Northern cities that have never fully segregated the races, communities in the West and in Canada that have practiced segregation only socially or in employment, certain orphanages, and data on the highest achievers of different races who have never experienced either a substandard culture or poor schools.

Dr. Ingle concluded with the following:

"The concept of equality is meaningful only as it relates to civil rights and opportunities. Otherwise, to aim for the complete equality of all men is an affront to basic freedoms and rights of each individual to seek self-fulfillment according to his interests, drives and abilities.

"Although there is no possibility that a comprehensive program to upgrade the genetic and cultural heritage of all the races will be undertaken for several decades, it is not too early to make a beginning."

TWO LAWYERS VIE FOR INDIANA SEAT

Both Upset 11th District Party Organizations

Special to The New York Times

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17 — An aggressive young lawyer who overcame the opposition of his elders to win the nomination will represent the 11th Congressional District of Indiana in the House next term.

Whether he will be a conservative Republican or a liberal Democrat probably depends on whether President Johnson or Senator Goldwater carries the district, and by how much.

The 11th District is Marion County, including Indianapolis, with a population of more than 700,000.

Don A. Tabbert, 36 years old, the Republican candidate, is a Goldwater supporter, running as heir-apparent to Representative Donald C. Bruce, a conservative Republican who declined renomination.

Andrew Jacobs Jr., 32, has been an outspokenly liberal Democrat aiming for the seat since his father held it for one term in 1949-51.

Mr. Tabbert, appointed United States District Attorney for Southern Indiana at the age of 29, earned his reputation prosecuting a Terre Haute gambling syndicate.

After returning private practice in 1961, Mr. Tabbert became president of the Indiana branch of Americans for Conservative Action.

After clashing with the regular Republican organization in Marion County, weaning away some of its adherents and organizing in precincts, Mr. Tabbert defeated the organization choice for the House in the Republican primary this year.

Mr. Tabbert's conservative associates captured most of the countywide candidacies but failed to capture the organization. The insurgents and the old guard cooperate uneasily, and Mr. Tabbert's chances may suffer accordingly.

Mr. Jacobs, now a law partner with his father, has been a deputy sheriff and, for one term, a member of the Indiana House of Representatives.

With other young lawyers, he seized control of the Marion County Democratic organization from entrenched conservatives two years ago. He first ran for the House that year, failing to oust Mr. Bruce in a strident, name-calling campaign.

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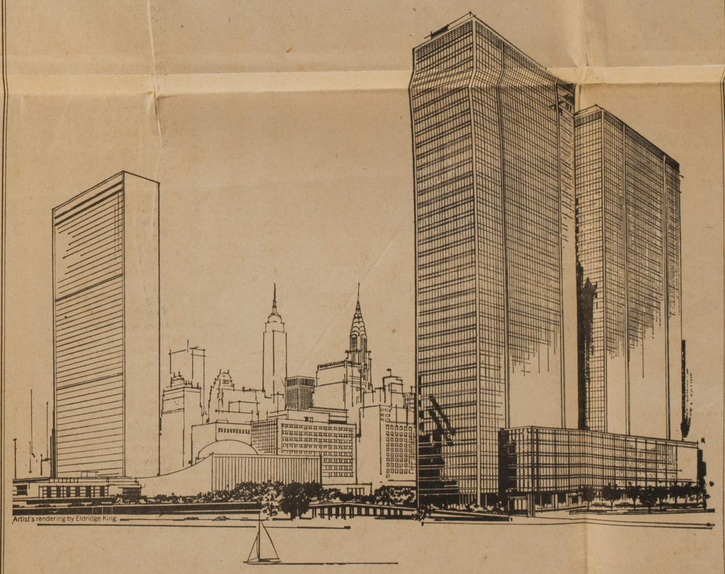

Artist's rendering by Eldridge King

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SWITZER: IRONMAN DELUXE

K-State Ace Averaging 50 Minutes A Game

By Fred Parris
Special Correspondent
Topeka Daily Capital

Manhattan — Veryl .Joe) Switzer, Mr. Perpetual Motion himself, has come up with a record, that will leave advocates of the two platoon system in football gasping.

The brilliant Kansas State halfback has averaged playing 50 minutes of each K-State game this fall against such hardy foes as Bradley, Cincinnati, Missouri, Nebraska, Tulsa and Oklahoma. That of course, means the Wildcat's second team All-American halfback sits on the bench on the average of only 10 minutes in each ball game, making him a modern "iron man" for sure.

Last season, Switzer, then a sophomore specialized on defense and finished the season with All-American and all-Big Seven conference laurels despite the fact the Wildcats didn't win a game. It's hard to grab attention with a losing club but Joe Switzer does it.

This fall, Switzer seems headed for national honors again. Not only is his defensive play superb, he also has taken on offensive cnores. The result has been most pleasing to coach Bill Meek who regards his backfield prize as one of the best of all time.

Running at right halfback in the Wildcat split-T, Switzer has averaged four yards each time he has rushed the ball on passes, Switzer has pulled down 6 for 76 net yards. On punt returns, he has brought back 12 of them for 80 yards.

Does the speedy Negro kid, who is Big Seven conference indoor broadjump champion, tire easily during his long 50-minute performance against the nations top foes? And, if so, what tires him most?

"I guess its going out on passes often that slows me down the most in a game," Switzer reasons. The weariest he has been on defense probably was in last week's Oklahoma game when he abandoned his usual safety position and played a roving linebacker in the 5-2 diamond defense coach Meek used.

"I wasn't used to playing that position and it took me the first half to feel at home there," Switzer said. However, he kept up his average of tackles .un-assisted) per game. In all, he competed 46 minutes and 3 seconds against the strong Sooner forces.

Here's how he has put in time in Wildcat games this fall: Bradley, 41 minutes, 4 seconds; Cincinnati, 52 minutes, 10 seconds; Missouri, 53 minutes, 2 seconds; Nebraska, 48 minutes, 7 seconds; Tulsa, 58 minutes, 5 seconds; Oklahoma, 46 minutes 30 seconds.

If you give Switzer a choice, he thinks he'd rather play defense than offense. As a sophomore last season, he often thought he'd like to carry the ball but now he believes there is more real satisfaction in stopping other ball carriers. He loves to tackle and hates to see the other team score.

Billy Vessels of Oklahoma is the hardest running back Switzer has put a shoulder on. However, Charley Hoag, the explosive Kansas star, is a close second, Switzer says. Bob Reynolds of Nebraska is the cleverest runner the K-State All-American has encountered and Buck McPhail of Oklahoma is the best all-around back.

Switzer has some admirers of his own. For example:

Last Saturday afternoon at Norman, a bunch of guys who should know, heartily agreed that Switzer, is just about the best defensive backfield man in collegiate football today.

Those guys who concurred in the opinion that Switzer is the greatest were none other than the Oklahoma Sooners who, themselves, have no peers in the offensive or scoring phase of football.

Billy Vessels, Oklahoma's All-American backfield candidate, termed Switzer one of the best defenders he had played against—ever. And other Sooners were quick to echo Vessels opinion.

Max Boydston, star Sooner end, said, "There is no doubt that Swizer is all that they said he was. I think he is more aggressive than Pittsburgh's Henry Ford. He hits hard and clean, too."

And so it went from other Oklahomas — fullback McPhail, center Tom Catlin, halfback Merrill Green, end John Reddell, and guard J. D. Roberts — to mention a few. Switzer had won the warmth and respect of the nation's toughest offensive club with his jarring, solid tackles.

It was six-man football at Bogue Kansas, which gave Switzer his start in the game that is bringing him fame. Out at Bogue, Joe was the entire show. His team was undefeated the last two years he was in high school. If you were going to play on that Bogue team, you had to be "an iron man." There was no choice as there were only nine men on the entire football squad.

Perhaps the high light of Switzer's high school career came in his senior year during the game with Codell. In that one, Joe scored 51 points and they called the game at the end of the third quarter because it was a coldnight and the Codell boys figured they might as well go home and attend a dance the kids at school were having.

Altho Switzer has been clocked at 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash, he said tnere were "two or three" other boys on that Bogue team of three years ago who were "faster than I was."

That attitude is typical of Switzer and a reason he is one of the best-liked boys on the Wildcat football squad. He is a fine team player and is willing to assume any role assigned nim on the football field. There are many folks who feel Switzer could make the All-American offensive unit if he concentrated on ball carrying alone. Coach Meek thinks so too, but, Switzer saves on the average of two or three touchdown runs a game with his tackling. And when you have a guy like that around there is just one thing to do-use him.

— o —