

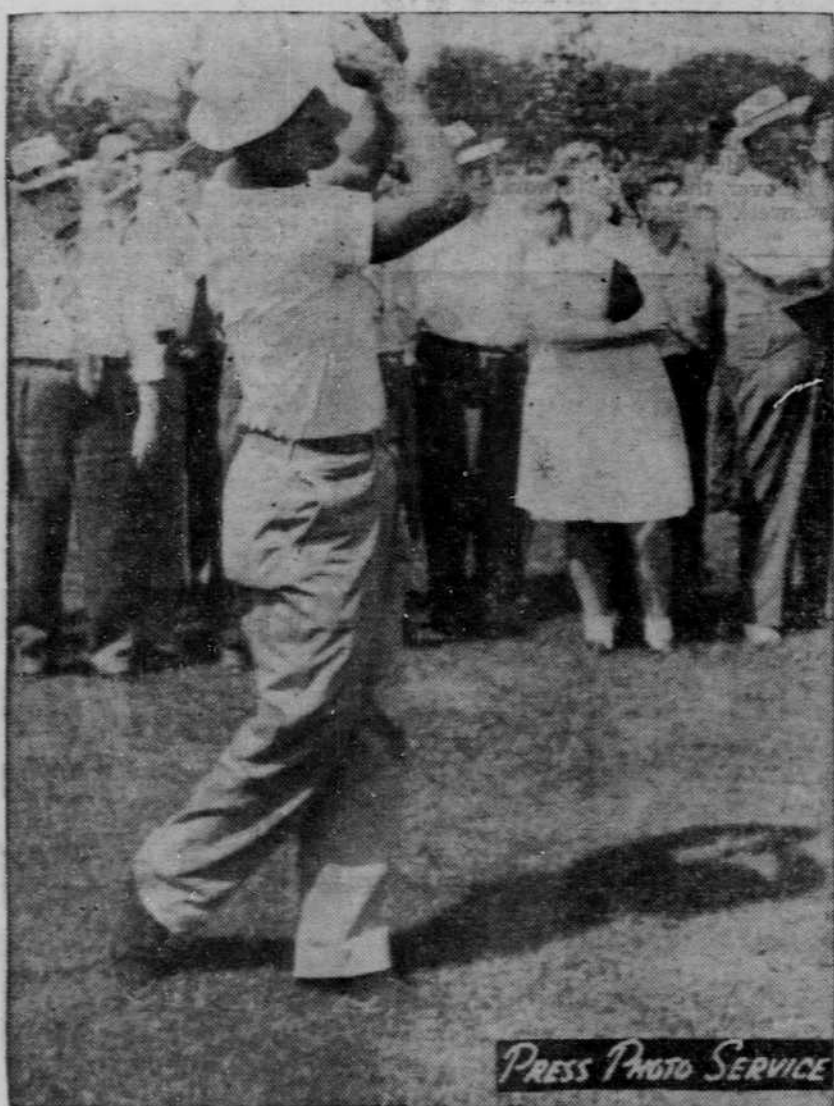
Pictorially Speaking

'Sach' is Bigamist says wife



Pictured above shows Satchel Paige, noted baseball star and his alleged wife, Lucy, to whom his wife, Mrs. Annette Howard Paige claims he married in 1939. The photograph was made at a Kansas City Monarch game in "K.C." in 1941. Judge Prystalski continued the case to August 2nd. The Mrs. Paige No. 1, who resides at 4106 South Park Avenue, Chicago, summoned "sach" to Judge John Prystalski Circuit Court last week to answer a divorce petition. In her bill complaint Mrs. Paige, (No. 1) accuses the ball player of a bigamist marriage to wife No. 2. Many other charges were related by her referring to photographs and love nest of Paige and his alleged wife No. 2, in Kansas City, claiming that the American No. 1 pitcher earned more than \$40,000 annually and owns a \$25,000 apartment in Kansas City which houses a \$30,000 art collection. Mrs. Paige asks \$400.00 alimony and a lawyer's fee. (Press Photo Service.)

Joe Tees off...Loses



GOLFERS DEFEAT "CHAMP JOE"
CHICAGO, (Press Photo Service) Sgt. Joe Louis, in the role of the golfer, was eliminated with seven other Negro players at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club's All-American Amateur Golf Tournament last Tuesday in Chicago. Louis played a threesome which included the sixteen year old son of the club's president, and shot a 44 out and a 12 on Monday for an 87. The champ shot a 41 tee on Tuesday, claiming he had a bad start when he first shot off the tee in front of the clubhouse was blown out of control by the wind. He finally dropped the ball in the cup for a total of 62 over par. His total was 85 for Tuesday and a grand total of 172.

Enters Her Photo...



AGATHA KNOX, 204 W. Summit Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, has entered the above photograph in the National Our Boys in Service Photo Contest. (Press Photo Release Service.)

Encourage your white neighbors to subscribe to THE OMAHA GUIDE and learn what the darker one tenth of the American population is thinking and doing.

PROBLEM: "WARTIME CHILD CARE"

Fletcher, Seals, Given Grand Master's Medals

Given Awards for Loyalty and Outstanding Accomplishments in Ways of Masonry

The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Nebraska and its Masonic Jurisdiction, Prince Hall Affiliation closed its 25th Annual Session with the election of the following officers: Grand Lodge Officers for 1944—M. W. G. Master, P. H. Jenkins reelected; Rt. W. D. G. M. Clayton Lewis of Lincoln, Nebraska; R. W. S. W. G. W. P. L. Adkins; R. W. J. G. W. Leon Burton; R. W. G. Secy, Robert Harris, reelected; R. W. G. Treas. J. W. Dacus, reelected; R. W. G. Lecturer, C. C. Dudley, Relief Board R. C. Stewart and Jarrett T. Scott; Grand Tyler, Richard Turner; Appointed to G. Trustee Board, Dr. D. W. Gooden and A. R. Goodlett.

The Grand Lodge with very impressive ceremonies, presented to Past Masters Edward R. Fletcher, and Walter Seals, A Past Grand Master's Medal. The Award of these beautiful medals were given for outstanding loyalty and accomplishments in Masonry of the two Grand Masters and their constant and effectual enforcement of the Tenets and laws of Masonry.

The 26th Grand Lodge Session will be held in Omaha July 1944. Maynard L. Wilson, Grand Lodge Reporter.

Curfew Whistle May Help Solve City's Incurable Youth Problem

EFFECTIVE AT 10 PM. FOR CHILDREN

With the new 10 pm. curfew law becoming effective in Omaha Wednesday midnight for all children under 16, Police Commissioner Richard Jepsen announced Tuesday it will be administered "so persons on peaceful pursuits will not be molested or inconvenienced."

A whistle of the Union Pacific shops will blow for one-half minute each night at 10 pm. to signal the curfew.

"We intend to enforce the curfew just as it reads," Jepsen said. "This means the only children who will be picked up after curfew

hour are those loitering, disturbing the peace, illegally driving automobiles or otherwise acting as incorrigibles. Thus, we have a way to deal with juvenile vandals and incorrigibles—over whom police have had no authority heretofore."

The new law provides that children violating the curfew shall be taken before their parents. If parents accept responsibility for them, then parents will be prosecuted with fines up to one hundred dollars. If parents admit inability to control children they will be turned over to juvenile court as incorrigibles.

First Warship Named for A Negro

The First United States warship named in honor of a Negro, the Destroyer Escort HARMON, was launched Sunday, July 25, from the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Quincy, Mass. The SS HARMON, a 300 foot vessel, was named for the late Leonard Roy Harmon, Mess Attendant, First Class, USN, who was awarded the Navy Cross posthumously for "extraordinary heroism" while aboard the USS SAN FRANCISCO, during action against enemy Japanese forces in the Battle of Guadalcanal, November 12 and 13, 1942. Mrs. Nautina Harmon Carroll of Curo, Texas, mother of the Negro hero, was sponsor for the new vessel.

Many Children Sleep in Cars While Dads, and Mothers Work in War Plants Says Report

(Series of articles taken from the report of the Care of Children in Wartime Conference Held at the University of Chicago July 5-10)

It has been reported that in certain metropolitan areas infants are left in parked cars while their mothers and fathers are at work in war plants. Older children in many cities sit in the movies, seeing the same film over and over again until mother-comes off the evening living shift and picks them up. Some children of working parents are locked in their homes, others are locked out.

Social minded people throughout the country are turning their attention to the plight of the children who find it necessary to be away from home during the day or night.

Let us first turn our thoughts to the agencies and institutions who are lending a hand in this preservation of posterity. In many communities the Federal Government has made funds available through the Lanham Act, for care of children ages of from 2 to 6 in day nurseries and from ages 6 to twelve in day camps. These are generally called Child Care Centers.

The Lanham Funds are supplemented by a fee from the individual family and in some cases by a community fund. There are nine of these Child Care Centers located in our own city of Omaha. To be serving our immediate neighborhoods are the Howard Kennedy Child Care Center, 30th and Binney and the Lothrop Center at 24th and Lothrop. Others are located at Central Grade school, School, West side, Central High School, Mason, Monroe and South Lincoln Schools.

In many communities Foster-Homes for Children are solving the problem of care for children while mother is working in a war plant. We have just this week been reading about the need that is arising in our own community for such Foster-Home Care will be the subject of a later discourse.

NEED FOR OPENING OF 100 HOMES TO FOSTER CARE OF CHILDREN

On behalf of five child care agencies, the Community Welfare Council is appealing to people of Omaha and nearby communities to open 100 family homes for the temporary foster care of children.

The participating agencies are: Nebraska Children's Home Society, Child Welfare Association, Catholic Committee on Child Welfare, Douglas County Assistance Bureau, and the Juvenile Court.

Walter F. Cozad, president of the Council, and Mrs. D. W. Campbell, chairman of its family and child care division, in announcing the 10 day campaign which closes next Saturday, July 31, emphasize that wartime conditions have greatly increased the number of Omaha children who need temporary, emergency help. These same wartime conditions have greatly diminished the number of boarding homes available.

To help interested persons, a "Home Finding Bureau" has been opened in Council headquarters, at 736 World Herald building, telephone JACKSON 8222. Names will be referred to the appropriate agency which will make further contact.

Good Reading 5c AT YOUR DRUG STORE

THE OMAHA GUIDE

JUSTICE & EQUALITY ALL THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS HEW TO THE LINE

LARGEST ACCREDITED NEGRO NEWSPAPER WEST OF CHICAGO AND NORTH OF KANSAS CITY —MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS

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Saturday, July 31, 1943 OUR 16th YEAR—No. 25 City Edition, 5c Copy

CIO Exec. to Speak at Sokol Auditorium

Dedicate New Ft. Huachuca Ball Field to Rube Foster

Dr. Craig Morris will also Speak Next Mon. Night



MRS. FOSTER ACKNOWLEDGES THE HONOR BESTOWED UPON HER LATE HUSBAND

WIDOW OF RUBE FOSTER CHARMS FT. HUACHUCA AUTHORITIES WITH HER GRACIOUSNESS AND APPRECIATION

(By Thelma Thurston Gorham)
Fort Huachuca, Arizona... Several months ago when plans for the construction of a new baseball field on the New Cantonment area at Fort Huachuca were getting under way the question of a name for the new field came up. After much discussion and quite a bit of research it was decided to call it the Rube Foster Field. Date for the dedication of the field was set for Sunday, July 18, 1943.

A few days before the dedication date it was decided that the widow of Rube Foster ought to be present at the dedication program. A long-distance call was made from Fort Huachuca to Chicago to notify Mrs. Foster of the proposed dedication by the Post Commander

Colonel Edwin N. Hardy. "And the beautiful part of it all!" Mrs. Foster declared the day after the program, "was that I didn't know a thing about it until the Wednesday morning before at 11 O'clock."

She admitted that about two months ago she had received a call from the Chicago Defender for pictures and some biographical information on her late husband. "But you know, you always expect that sort of thing around the beginning of the baseball season" she said.

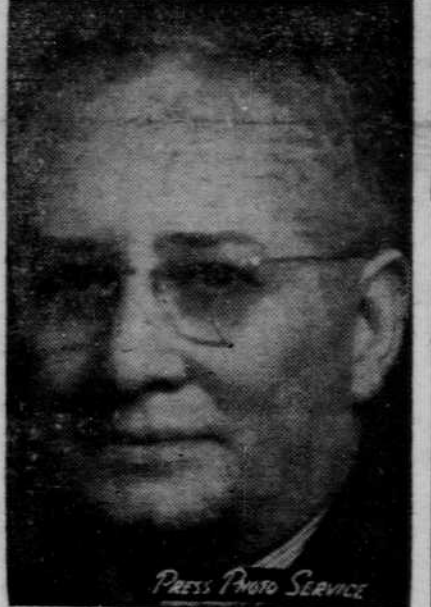
"I simply had no idea what it would lead to," she ended, referring to the impressive dedication ceremony in which 15,000 soldiers and civilians paid tribute to her husband's prowess as a great baseball pitcher and his foresight and faith as the organizer of the National Negro Baseball League and his courage in always demanding

clean playing and strict adherence to the rules of the game, as manager of the Chicago Giants.

"My son, Earl, familiar to his associates as 'Rube'" said he would take care of the expenses of the trip if I wanted to come out here to Fort Huachuca," she went on, explaining that although her husband had left her an apartment-building home at 41st and Michigan, Chicago, most of her money during the last 15 years had been used for the upkeep of the building.

When Andrew Rube Foster died 16 years ago after suffering a nervous breakdown due to the strain of his work with the Giants and the Negro Baseball League which he had organized, his widow had a son and sister in law to "finish putting through school". Thus, she was all the more agreeably surprised when Colonel Hardy

Leader Buried



Harry H. Pace, President of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company and pioneer Negro business leader, died in Chicago, July 19th. He was 59 years old. Mr. Pace was one of the founders of the first Old Line Legal Reserve Insurance Company. Mr. Pace was a graduate of Atlanta University and the Chicago School of Law. During his long and varied career, he worked as lawyer, insurance executive, author and banker. He was also a composer, having helped W. C. Handy to write the St. Louis Blues. He helped many young people to gain national recognition. Among those who worked with him at various times were Paul Robeson, Walter White, Fletcher Henderson, Daniel Haynes and Ethel Waters. (Press Photo Service.)

State Senator George I. Craven from Lincoln, Nebraska, will also address the meeting. Senator Craven's fearless opposition in the unicameral to any legislation that would adversely affect the workers and his championing of all legislation that would bring benefits to the common people have won the admiration of all liberals in the state. As he is an expert on political matters his address is being looked forward to with keen interest.

Dr. Craig Morris, well known Negro civic and community leader, will also speak. Dr. Morris, who is President of the Nebraska Negro Medical Society and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Community Clearing Council, is highly respected by all shades of opinion and is a qualified and interesting speaker.

WHAT THREE THINGS DO NEGROES NEED MOST?

Interrogating several outstanding figures of the theatrical and business worlds, I asked Ed Bailey, long time president of the model Musicians Local 767, what in his opinion are the three things the Negro needs most. Without hesitation he coined this weighty epigram: "The three things a Negro needs most are the help of God, the help of his government and membership in the NAACP."

By way of further enlightenment

Mr. Michael J. Quill, International President of the Transport workers Union of America and Executive Board Member of the National CIO, will address a mass rally of all CIO members and friends of organized labor in the Omaha and Council Bluffs area on Monday night, August 2, 1943 at 8 pm. in the Sokol Auditorium, 13th and Martha streets in Omaha.

Mr. Quill is well known throughout the country as a fluent speaker and an authority on labor matters. In his address he will deal specifically with such problems of national importance as the attitude of Congress towards labor as evidenced by its actions while in session, labor's place in the war effort, strikes in war time, racial discrimination and its effect on the war effort and labor's program for the future.

Time and circumstances permitting, Mayor Dan B. Butler will be present. At least 1500 organized workers and their friends are expected to attend.

on his choices, he explained that the first two may be secured by persistent petitioning; the third by paid for memberships into the association. "What is your opinion?" Write in or call in to your editor after reading this!

Government Denies Plan for Super-Board on Negro

Washington, D. C.—A spokesman for Attorney General Francis Biddle denied here July 22 that the government plans to create a "super-board" to handle all Negro problems.

Information that such a board would be created by Presidential directive has been current here for some time. An article in the newspaper PM asserted that the board would be composed of white persons only, representatives of the FEPC, War Manpower Commission, National Housing Agency, Maritime Commission, Office of War Information, Army, Navy and the civil rights section of the department of Justice.

Immediately protests were lodged with officials, with the NAACP wiring President Roosevelt: "A Negro bureau would merely divert attention from and confuse the government and the public with reference to the basic fact that only the several departments and independent establishments, each working within its respective field can effectively deal with particular issues involving race relations which are, and must continue to be, their several responsibilities."

The NAACP branded the plan as a "catch-all" for Negro problems, said it appeared to be devised by a group of minor functionaries, sible Negro leadership and apparently with intention that Negroes be members of the board.

The spokesman for Mr. Biddle, in denying the scheme, said no bureau would be created, but an "informal" committee would meet, "primarily for consultative purposes and for the correlation of information" on the race problem. He said Negroes would be on the informal committee which would be without authority, and would not in any sense be a board empowered to act.

The whole matter had been "misconstrued" by protesting organizations, he asserted. Nevertheless, reports persist that a directive has been prepared creating the new board and that it now lies on Mr. Roosevelt's desk awaiting his signature. Opponents of the plan assert they are puzzled as to the necessity for a Presidential directive for an "informal" committee without authority.

Walter White, NAACP executive issued a statement from the Washington office of the association, declaring that the NAACP "is not as yet satisfied" with the arrangement.