

Churches

- Quinn Chapel AME Church**
9th and C Street Rev. J. R. Harris, Pastor
- Northside Church of God**
3rd and T Street Mrs. Alice Britt
- Christ Temple**
2149 U Street Rev. T. O. McWilliams Jr., Pastor
- Mount Zion Baptist Church**
Corner 12th and F Streets Rev. W. I. Monroe, Pastor
- Newman Methodist Church**
23rd and S Street Rev. Nathan G. Nathan, Pastor
- Cme Church**
2030 I Street
- Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Charles William, Pastor
- Borchert Memorial of Church of Christ**
2001 Vine Street—4 p.m., Rev. W. J. Jurgensen, Pastor

Quinn Chapel News

Presiding Elder John Adams preached one of his best sermons last Sunday morning to those who braved weather of blizzard proportions to come to church.

At 4:00 p.m., Rev. Trago McWilliams of Christ Temple, preached a highly effective sermon for a service sponsored by the Youth Fellowship.

Rev John R. Harris is to be host to the Usher Board on Wednesday evening of this week. The board is being complimented for the splendid services rendered. Five new ushers have been added. Officers are: Mrs. Mary Greene, president; Elbert Sawyer, secretary, and Mrs. Ritha Banks, treasurer.

Don't miss the Mid-Winter Musical Festival being held in the auditorium of the Urban League.

Today's thought: "If some people lost their religion no one would know, they have so little, even they wouldn't miss it."

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Your Sports Round-Up

By James Sawyer

Bill Hayes, General Manager of the Lincoln Chiefs baseball club started his professional baseball career in 1936 as a player in the New York Yankee farm system. In 1938 he turned to umpiring, which profession he followed for two years, before becoming a scout for the Boston Braves. In 1940 he was elected the youngest member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives and served in that body as a per-



sonal aide to the governor of New Hampshire until he enlisted in military service in 1942. Discharged in the winter of 1946 as a captain in the Radar Branch of the Air Force, he returned to the Boston Braves main office and was later transferred as Assistant General Manager of the Hartford club of the Eastern League. From there he was promoted to traveling secretary of the Milwaukee club in 1947, which club won the championship and Little World Series. In 1948 he became general manager of the St. Petersburg club of the Florida International League, setting an all time attendance record of 147,000 paid throughout the season. The White Sox promoted Bill Hayes as general manager of Muskegon in the Central League in 1949. In 1950 and 1951, he was general manager of the Temple, Tex., club of the Big State League. In this city of 24,000 persons, his club drew nearly 250,000 total in two seasons. For this accomplishment, he was selected by the St. Louis Sporting News (national baseball publication) as "Number One Executive of the Year" in the lower minor leagues. In 1952 Bill was general manager of Buffalo in the International League.

O. W. "Bill" Hayes, age 34; weight 230 pounds, height 6'3", is married. He has two children; a son, Kemp age 10 and a daughter, Kerry age 6. He lives at 1800 C street.

Campus Corner

By Stella Woodlee

Richard Ardison, of Omaha, was a member of the Drake University debating team which journeyed to Lincoln last week for the regional debate competition. The national debate topic for the school year 1952-53 deals with the necessity of a compulsory FEPC law. The question of most concern was whether the law need be under federal, therefore compulsory, direction or under state direction. Richard and his colleague, Byron Sweeberg, took the affirmative presentations. Richard is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

University girls who live on the campus are granted late night only on Friday and Saturday. The privilege of 12:30 and 1:00 hours, as contrasted with the 10:30 deadline on week nights, make these two nights the logical choice for parties or informal gatherings to enjoy dancing and cards. Last week's site of relaxation was at Charles Bryant's apartment. His roommate, Bob Fairchild, was in Kansas City at the Big Seven indoor track finals.

Charles McAfee, Eugene and Valgene Jackson of Wichita, Kansas, were in Lincoln briefly Sunday. Charles formerly attended the University's school of architecture.

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, famous recording, radio, and television artists, appeared in Lincoln March 3. The University sponsored program was held at the Coliseum. The program included several arrangements of currently popular tunes as well as the old favorite such as the novelty "Dry Bones."

Disc Diggin's

By JO ANN BOTTS

Greetings—Introducing a new column for all avid Record Fans and Music Lovers.

King Cole's latest release "Now" is destined to exceed all previous record sales. His "Pretend" is the A side of this popular platter.

If you haven't heard Julius LaRosa's "This is Heaven", and "Anywhere I Wander", you're in for a song-sational treat.

Still diggin', Ruth Brown's "Mama, He Treats Your Daughter Mean", is real gone. Ditto Illinois Jacquet's mad horn blowing on "Lean Baby."

The Five Royals, a comparatively new group, has a sure hit in "Baby Don't Do It".

Perry Como's "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes", is still leading the list in popularity this week, but "Doggie in the Window" by Patti Page is closing in fast.

You Jazz lovers will really go for Woody Herman's "Mother Goose Jumps", and "I Don't Know" by Tennessee Ernie. Why don't you stop at your favorite record counter and try a few of these numbers? Remember, "Variety is the spice of life."

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Our Weekly CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Certain
 - Limb
 - Pretence
 - Short jacket
 - Highest note
 - Game played on horseback
 - Sipped
 - Stocked
 - Man-eating fish
 - Farm animal
 - Cereal grains
 - Dutch East Indies island
 - Inlet
 - Glossy fabric
 - Father
 - Paid notice
 - Conjunction
 - Preposition
 - Crimson
 - Wants
 - Put
 - Wide mouthed pitcher
 - Kind
 - Large parrot
 - Female horse
 - Happenings
 - Withdraw
 - Caused to go
 - Vegetable
 - Heroic event



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Branches of learning
 - Emmet
 - Impression

- DOWN
- Put down
 - Western state
 - Prayer beads
 - Act of entering
 - Guided
 - The Spanish
 - Aeriform fluids
 - Reel
 - Terrible
 - Malt beverages
 - Fashion
 - Lengthens
 - Conjunction
 - More rational
 - Feathered animals
 - Rail
 - Fruit drink
 - Part of foot
 - Consumed
 - Small spot
 - Respectable
 - Salamander
 - Quantity of
 - Band of color
 - Destres
 - Graded
 - Plateau
 - Assort
 - Ireland
 - Clan
 - Mineral spring
 - Rodent
 - Printing measure

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You Are the Detective

You hurry to the apartment that has been shared by Howard Temple and Elmer Dean, arriving there shortly after six o'clock this evening. The distressed-looking Howard Temple and the apartment building manager, Melvin Ankers, meet you at the door. On the floor of the apartment's sitting room lies the body of Elmer Dean, a bullet hole in his right temple and a gun lying on the floor next to his outstretched fingers.

A doctor comes into the room, makes a thorough examination, and then pronounces that the man has been dead at least two hours. You then turn to Howard Temple. "Elmer was always a good roommate," he says. "Always fair about sharing expenses and such. But he did have a violent temper, and was inclined to flare up over the most trivial matters. Earlier

Tolerance Keyed To U.S. Greatness

WASHINGTON — Vice President Richard M. Nixon says the United States achieved its greatness and power because it gave peoples of all creeds, religions, and races a chance to contribute to its growth.

Speaking on a special brotherhood program on the Dumont television network, he warned that America can lose its greatness if its people forget that "Americanism means brotherhood."

this afternoon — I think it was about two o'clock—he went into a tantrum because I had borrowed one of his ties. We exchanged a few words, and then I left him here to cool off. I went to the Uptown Cocktail Lounge, had a few drinks, left there about 3:30 and took in a movie. I came back here just a few minutes before six o'clock and found him . . . like this!"

You then point to the dark blood stain on the right cuff of Temple's white shirt. "Did you touch the body?"

"Yes, I did," he admits. "I wanted to see if possibly he was still alive. I felt his heart, and I guess my sleeve must have picked up some of the blood."

"Whose gun is that?"

"It's mine . . . I have a license. Elmer, of course, knew I kept it in my dresser drawer, under my shirts."

"There's one little clue that compels me to take you in with me," you then state. "Your story does not ring true."

What is that clue?

SOLUTION

According to Howard Temple's story, he found Elmer Dean dead at six o'clock and had acquired the blood stain on his shirt cuff when examining the body at that time. But the doctor had already told you that Dean had died two hours earlier, and in that time the blood would have coagulated and would not have stained Temple's shirt cuff.

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