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- Northside Church of God**
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- Christ Temple**
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- Mount Zion Baptist Church**
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- Newman Methodist Church**
23rd and S Street Rev. Ralph G. Nathan, Pastor
- Cme Church**
2030 I Street
- Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Charles William, Pastor
- Burckheart Memorial of Church of Christ**
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2001 Vine Street—4 p.m.
Rev. W. Jurgensen, Pastor
- Alfon Chapel S.D.A. Church**
Corner 22nd and O Street

CAPITOL NEWS

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they favored reporting it favorably because it deserved a full-dress discussion before the legislature as a whole and was too important to be killed in a committee.

Voting to put the measure on the floor were Sens. Richard Marvel of Hastings, Hugh Carson of Ord, Glenn Cramer of Albion, William Moulton of Omaha and Tom Coffey of Alma. Only Marvel, the introducer, and Coffey had indicated they would support the bill. The other three insisted their committee vote means only that they think the bill should be aired in the big chamber. Voting against the bill in committee were Sens. Joseph D. Martin of Grand Island, Lefty Williams of Kearney, Robert C. Brower of Fullerton and Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City.

Crackdown

Gov. Crosby this week sounded like a man about to crack a whip. The likely target: County assessors who have thumbed their noses at the state's new 50 per cent assessment law.

Sen. Carmody, chairman of the powerful Budget Committee, told the Legislature last week, "I'm wondering how these assessors can flout the governor, the tax commissioner and the Legislature. I call upon the governor to do something about the assessors who are not doing their duty. I'm getting sick and tired of it."

Sport Shorts

By BURT F. NEWTON

Tom Carodine has signed a pro football contract with the Cleveland Browns. Just suppose the former mayor of Boys Town and Bobby Reynolds could have combined their full talents in a Nebraska backfield.

Again the Western League has been running into weather trouble. Maybe they should take Journal Sports Editor Walt Dobbin's suggestion and start the season a little later.

Gene Baker was the first Negro to play in the Western League but Bill Bruton is the first Negro Western Leaguer to win a regular major league position. Bruton led the Western League in triples, 27, when he played with Denver in 1951. Bruton in his first few games with Milwaukee has been sensational. He has caused the Braves to send Sam Jethroe back to the minors. Only three years ago Sam was a rookie phenom.

Here at Nebraska University Jon McWilliams, Sylvester Harris, and Charles Bryant have been performing with the top 33 men on Coach Bill Glassford's spring football squad.

Stan Glenn had apparently won the nod as the starting catcher for the Lincoln Chiefs. While this was written before the Chiefs had played a game, Glenn had been named to the starting lineup.

There will probably be fewer Negroes in the Western League this year. Denver has Curt Roberts, Andy Anderson, and Pablo Bernard back from last year's years' pennant and play-off winning team. Gone is their 20 game winning pitcher Al Osorio. Bobby Prescott, who was with the Bears for a part of last season but finished with Hutchinson, Kansas, was still with the team at this writing.

Colorado Springs has Bill Pope and Sam Hairston back. But gone is their ace pitcher Connie Johnson, who is still getting a look by the Chicago White Sox. Johnson set a new Western League strike-out record last year.

Lincoln last year started the season with Junior Reedy, Tom Butts, and Al Wilmore. Butts legs went bad and Wilmore's arm went dead. Only Reedy proved capable of playing Western League ball. Reedy was lost too when the Philadelphia Athletics severed their connections with Lincoln. Stan Glenn is the only Negro with the independent Lincoln Chiefs.

Billy Bruton Is Milwaukee Baseball Hero

Milwaukee

They're likely to christen the stubby rightfield fence in Milwaukee's new county stadium "Bruton's Barrier."

"They" are this city's baseball-crazy fans who tried to tear the \$5,000,000 structure apart when rookie Bill Bruton lashed one of Gerry Staley's knuckleballs over the four-foot wire barricade some 350 feet from the plate in the 10th inning for a 3-2 Milwaukee victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in Milwaukee's home opener.

Two innings earlier the Negro youngster from Panola, Ala., had tagged a Staley pitch to the same spot. It bounced once on the grass before skipping off the fence and Bruton came into third base standing up ahead of Enos (Country) Slaughter's throw.

Slaughter had a hand in the home run blast, too, and he wasn't too happy about it. The ball caromed off his glove as he leaned over the fence, and umpire Lon Warneke called it good for the circuit after first ruling a double. The paid crowd of 34,357, watching Milwaukee's first big league in 52 years went wild.

"I had my glove on it," Slaughter explained in the dressing room. "But just as it hit, my elbow banged onto the top of that fence and jarred it loose. I might have caught it on a second stab, but some fan out there behind the fence grabbed it before I could and took off."

The grinning Bruton, a favorite here a year ago when he hit .325 for the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association, said Staley fed him a fast ball for the triple. He hit the same kind of a pitch for a sharp single in the sixth.

A lefthanded hitter, Bruton has been known more for his speed than his power. Two seasons ago, with Denver in the Western League, he set a league record of 27 triples. Now in his fourth season of organized baseball—he spent 1950 with Eau Claire, Wis., in the Class C Northern League—he never has failed to boost his batting average.

Bruton was signed by the Braves in the spring of 1950 after scout Bill Yancey recommended him. He had been playing with the San Francisco Club in a Negro League on the West Coast.

"Stan Musial used to be my boy," one fan told Bruton. "But you've taken his place. You've got him beat."

Clyde Parris and Lacey Curry were with Pueblo last year but have not appeared in the Dodger lineup so far this year.

There may be new Negro players in the League this year but won't know until we have had an opportunity to view each team.

Willie Mays' mother died last week.

In his first few games with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Junior Gilliam

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Fruit drink
 4. Quick cuts
 9. Right turn
 12. Nothing
 13. Weird
 14. Hurried
 15. Torments
 17. Mistakes
 19. Tries
 21. Conform in size
 22. Region
 24. Droop
 26. Man's name
 29. Segments
 31. Touch lightly
 33. Sphere
 34. By
 35. The sun
 37. Comrade
 39. That is (abbr.)
- DOWN**
1. Social insect
 2. Expire
 3. Beetle
 4. Looks
 5. Bird homes
 6. In (comb. form)
 7. Pastry
 8. Slave
 9. Natural cavern
 10. Auricle
 11. Essential being
 16. Chairs
 18. River (sp.)
 20. Vital fluid
 22. Separately
 23. Proportion
 25. An opening
 27. Stale
 28. Corpulent
 30. Distress signal
 32. Black sticky substance
 36. Illuminated
 38. Grain knowledge
 41. Dreary
 43. Steal
 45. Slumbers
 47. Meadow
 49. Fold
 52. Ova
 54. Skills
 55. Female deer
 56. Hail
 57. Period of time
 59. Seated
 60. Attempt D-4
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You Are the Detective

Detective Michael O'Hara has been shot to death in a gun battle with four escaped convicts he and a group of policemen have cornered in a rooming house at the edge of town. The four desperate prisoners had broken out of jail the previous day, after brutally beating three guards with iron pipes. The gun battle with the police finally ends with the capture of the four hoodlums.

Their names are Bill Moeller, Cass Calloway, Hal Stacey, and Babe Keller. You are especially interested in learning which one of them killed the police detective, but after a thorough questioning of the four convicts, you still are at a loss. Then information comes in from other sources, and you piece together the following facts:

One of the four men was formerly in show business, has a working knowledge of several languages, and because of his good looks and apparent "polish," acted as a front for the gang. The ugly Hal Stacey was jealous of the front, because of his good looks, and the two were constantly arguing with each other. A few days before their first arrest, the front and Cass Calloway had won \$3,500 in a "sucker" dice

game at Babe Keller's apartment. Keller had never been known to gamble. The front and the killer of Detective O'Hara were close friends and had formerly operated a gambling house together. Babe Keller and the killer were partners and co-owners of a summer resort.

After adding up all these facts, you know which of the men killed Detective Michael O'Hara.

Who was it?

SOLUTION

You know the front is not Hal Stacey nor Cass Calloway. Therefore the front is Bill Moeller, and he is not the killer. The killer is not Hal Stacey, nor is he Babe Keller. Therefore, the killer must be Cass Calloway.

Disc Diggin's

By Jo Ann Botts

Greetings Fans! A warm and welcome number this week is "Hot Toddy", by Ralph Flanagan. Eddie Fisher comes up with a beautiful rendition of "How Do You Speak to An angel".

Oscar Peterson shows great musical technique and harmonic finesse in his jazz platter of "Peterson Plays George Gershwin".

A delightful and soothing rhythm number this week is, Eddie Boyd's "Twenty-four Hours". A much-mad soothing blues number is "Nine Below Zero", by Sonny Boy Williamson.

Have you heard "What's The Riff" and Blues In The Night" by Illinois Jacquet? They are a must on your platter list.

While shopping this week, stop in at your favorite music store and purchase one of these very nice platters for your collection. So long! See you next week.

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