

AMEZ 35th Quadrennial Delegates



Delegates to the 35th Quadrennial session of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church pose for official photograph between meetings in Pittsburgh. The bishops of the denomination are seated in front. During the meeting, the AMEZ's elected three new bishops and announced new assignments for all of the church's 12 bishops. The group also passed a resolution calling on states to comply with racial integration rulings. (Associated Negro Press)

Pentecost Is Theme Of May 20th Lutheran Hour

Speaking on the theme of Pentecost, Dr. Oswald Hoffman will address his audience on The Lutheran Hour in his May 20 broadcast on the topic, "The Spirit of God Talks." Dr. Hoffman will say that the story of Pentecost "must be very upsetting to the secularist and the naturalist. It assumes a startling fact, that a secularist cannot admit: that God is personal, and that He comes to people personally." The Lutheran Hour speaker will tell his audience on the Mutual network and affiliated stations that "people are perfectly willing to toy around with God, to discuss Him philosophically, but they don't really want to find Him."

SUGAR ROBINSON USING MILK AND HONEY AND BEEF BLOOD TO WIN OVER OLSON

San Jacinto, Calif. (CNS) Sugar Ray Robinson has so varied his diet that if he loses to Bobo Olson come Friday, it won't be because he hasn't eaten the best of foods. Sugar switched to milk and honey in his training diet for the first time and he also added squeezed beef blood—to build stamina. "I want insurance in case Friday's fight happens to last the full 15 rounds. But in case I can't take him over, I want to be sure I've got enough stamina to go the distance at a good pace," so reasons the 35 year old Robinson.

Athletic Banquet Is May 29

Boys Town, Nebr.—The annual Boys Town athletic awards banquet will be held Tuesday, May 29, at 6 o'clock, at the Boys Town high school dining hall. Paul W. Brechler, athletic director at the State University of Iowa, will be the principal speaker.

A limited number of tickets, at \$1.00, are available. Tickets may be obtained from the Boys Town athletic department. No tickets will be sold after Friday, May 25.

"AUTHERINE LUCY STORY" FOR FILMS

Hollywood, Calif. . . . A feature production is in the works which will parallel the famous Autherine Lucy story in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. John O. Kellens, who has written "Young Blood" will do the screen play and the whole film will be produced at a cost of \$200,000—a modest budget. Titled "Incident on the Campus" the man behind the production is Albert Black, a television producer.

Rock 'N Roll Artist Here Sat.

Bernice Gooden, rock 'n' roll artist, will be the guest at CBS Radio's "Rock 'n' Roll Dance Party" Saturday, May 19 at 9:00-9:30 P.M., EDT. Miss Gooden will sing "What Did I Do To You?" and "I Just Want To Be Near You."

Rock 'n' Roll King Alan Freed, the program's emcee, will present Count Basie's orchestra in three instrumentals, "Bases Loaded," "Mambo Inn" and "16 Men A-Swinging."

Joe Williams, Count Basie's vocalist will sing "Stop, Don't" and "Everyday," the first song Williams recorded with Count Basie's orchestra, which hit the best seller lists overnight and remained there more than six weeks.

"Rock 'n' Roll Dance Party" is produced and directed by Lou Melamed. This program will be broadcast through the facilities of CBS Radio, Hollywood.

More than 41% of the deaths and more than 35% of the injuries due to motor vehicle accidents last year occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.

Legion's May 9th Program Was Good

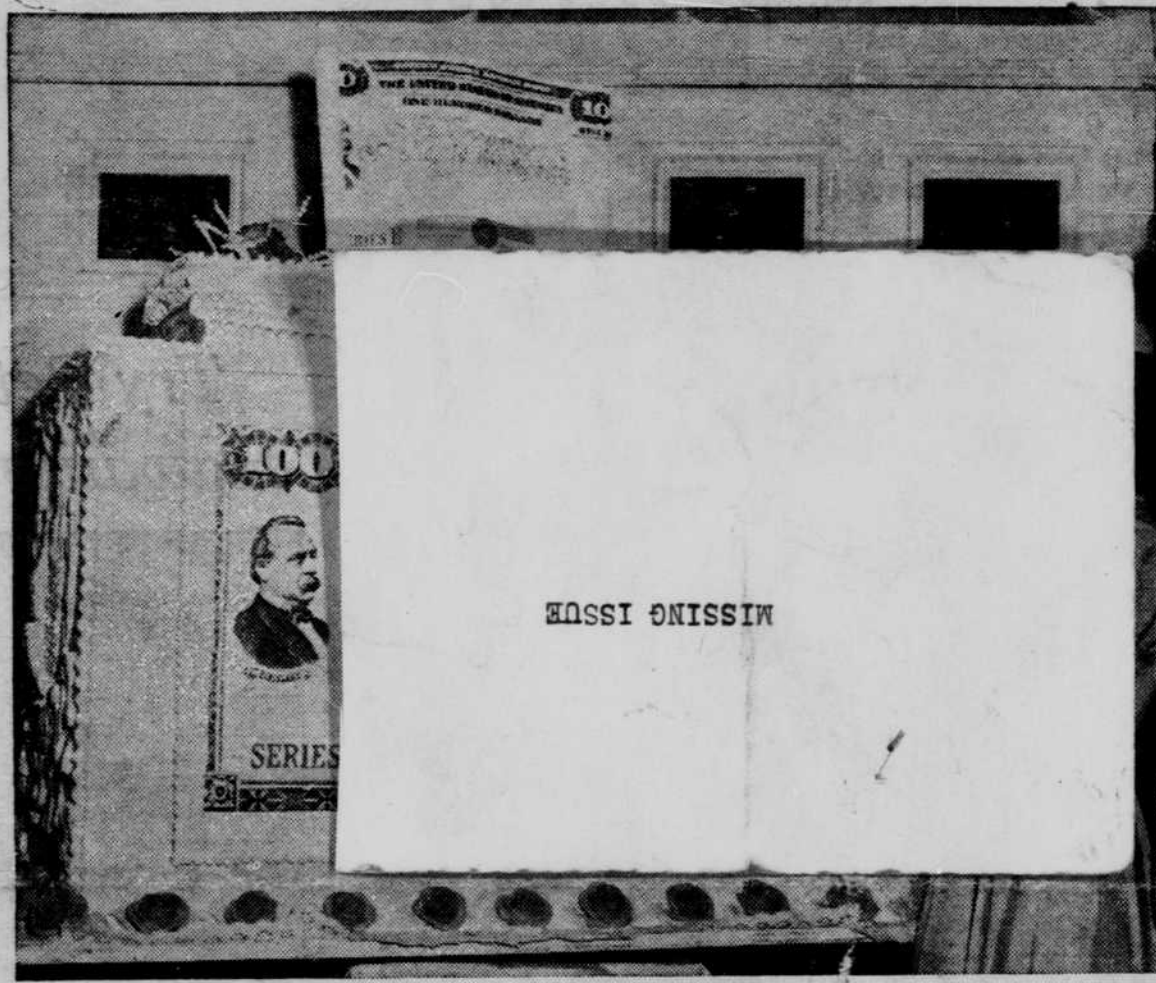
Theodore Roosevelt Post No. 30 American Legion gave a very outstanding presentation at Tech High Auditorium last May 9—headlined by the All American Quartette from Arkansas and very ably assisted by the Zion Baptist Men's Chorus. A very good crowd was present and the affair was one never to be forgotten and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Legion committee headed by comrade J. C. Stewart is to be highly complimented in presenting this stellar affair to the public. The morale and spirit of the Post is made better and the fine support of the Ladies Auxiliary combined makes our Legion strive for greater achievements.

Let us not forget our needy veterans and surely keep in our minds and hearts the sick veterans. Those now in V A Hospital are: Richard Murrell, Ralph Underwood, Wm. J. Coffey, Steven Bridges, Thos. Linton, Robert B. Smith, Harry Peterson, Virgil Goalsby, Norman Bradley, Hiram Bryant, Harrison Robinson, Will Calhoun. Pay these veterans a visit and some cheery flowers would help them to get well again. It is now time to pay your dues for 1957 and all eligible veterans come on into the Legion, as the next annual convention sponsors some mighty fine things for the American Veteran. All together for God and Country and our Fellowman.

H. D. Stewart, Commander
Gerald McKinley, Adjutant
N. H. Comans, Finance.

Twenty-seven percent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U. S. last year were under 25 years of age.

Mrs. Eisenhower Helps Celebrate Savings Bond Birthday



Among those who helped celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Series E Savings Bond on May 1 were Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and nine-year-old Marilyn Miller, Washington school youngster. They are shown here in the White House just after the First Lady sliced into the four-foot, 300-pound cake made in the likeness of a \$100 E bond. Mrs. Eisenhower is honorary chairman of the National Women's Advisory Committee for Savings Bonds. Marilyn was selected for the honor for her outstanding achievements in the School Savings Stamp Plan. The huge cake, decorated in four colors, was baked and donated by Clement's Pastry Shop of Washington as a contribution to the Savings Bond Program. Sales have exceeded \$80 billion since E bonds were first offered on May 1, 1941, and today over 40 million people own more than \$40 billion in E and H bonds.

Mack McCollum Golf Tourney Near An End

St. Louis, Missouri — Golfers from all over the mid-west territory are arriving to tune-up for the Fifth Annual Mack McCollum Tournament, which is to be played Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20, over the Forest Park 18-hole course. Tournament Director, Cliff Evans, announced yesterday that he has received entries from all of the cities in the Central States Golf Association. J. Leonard Taylor and his Denver, Colorado mates left home last Sunday headed for several practice rounds on the Forest Park layout. The nine hundred miles they will travel to get here will probably earn for them the medal for coming the longest distance.

From all indications this will be the finest event the local Paramount Golf Club has ever sponsored. President Nat Jordan stated he was looking forward to a very colorful tournament. Ted Rhodes, who was here to play in the Carlisle Open last week, will be on hand to look over the proceedings. He probably will team up with some of the top amateurs for an exhibition round. Another colorful performer who has entered is Eddie Young, St. Louis, one-arm golfer who shoots in the low 80s. In fact, the regular trouper who follow the tournament trail will be here. They will be coming from Minneapolis, Kansas City, Chicago, Evanston, Milwaukee, Memphis, Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville, Springfield, Decatur, Peoria, and many other mid-west cities.

The Ladies Too There will be three flights of ladies in the tournament. A real battle looms in this division among Patton, Siler, and Walker of St. Louis, Mallory and Reynolds, of Kansas City, Roach, Armstrong, Philpot, Simons, and Elligan, of Chicago, Jackson, of Detroit, Scott of Peoria and Cliff, of Memphis. In addition many newcomers to the Mack McCollum affair will be trying to shoot their way into one of the top positions. The tourney will get under way

Saturday at 7:00 a.m. Sunday players who were unable to qualify Saturday must tee-off between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. The regular final round will begin at 7:45 a.m. The Paramount Clubhouse, 4438 Easton, will serve as headquarters for the tournament. Players may register at the clubhouse, beginning Friday after 4 p.m. The phone number is FRanklin 1-8530.

Says There Are Differences Among Negroes

Mr. Schuyler points out that the white "one drop" perfectionists, who have always refused to admit color differences among the Negroes, are partially responsible for the current Negro disinterest in light skins.

"Those with light skins, better manners and a little literacy (mostly gained as house servants for white planters who were not infrequently their relatives) could not escape to the white groups, as in Latin America. They were compelled to identify themselves with the swarm of black field hands and proletarians. They supplied the early Negro leadership."

Mr. Schuyler concludes that "for better or for worse, two distinct, centripetal and endogamous societies have evolved in America. They seem to be as mutually exclusive as the Walloons and Flemings in Belgium, the Moslems and Hindus in India and the Jews and Arabs in Morocco. Both now have a vested interest in their integrity. Few whites want to be black and few Negroes yearn to be white. Melting pot is, to say the least, dim and remote."

About 70 percent of the rubber we use today is synthetic, made from crude oil or natural gas.

As Campy Goes—So Go the Dodgers

New York (CNS) Roy Campanella didn't win the "Most Valuable Player Award" last year for nothing. Just to get the record straight this year, Roy has been out of the Dodger line-up for four games. In their last nine games, the Dodgers have dropped seven, won only two — while Campy was suffering a sore thigh.

Just before Roy had to get out of the lineup — he led the team in RBIs with 12. Despite the layoff, only one teammate has caught up with him — Gil Hodges, with 13. Roy's substitute, Rube Walker, got only 3 hits in 14 times at bat and they were singles. Once Roy returned to the line-up they've been winning which all proves how valuable the roly-poy guy is, that's all.

Yessirs Name Six To Council

Six new Council members have been elected to three-year terms for the Tribe of Yessir of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, and another has been re-named, according to Richard T. Billig, Tribe secretary. Terms for all of them begin July 1.

The six new members: W. D. Alf, manager District Commercial office, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company; Ray Beselin, owner of Beselin's (tobacco and candy wholesalers); Robert Kiplinger, general agent, Guarantee Mutual Life Insurance Company; Thomas J. McGrath, assistant cashier, Omaha National Bank; Ernest Tanner, vice president, First National Bank; and James Zimmerman, assistant cashier, United States National Bank Continuing on the Council is Charles Schmidbauer, resident manager, Falstaff Brewing Corporation.

The balance of the 22-member governing body of the Tribe, is made up of hold-over members. Those retained include E. F. Agee, Jr., Wayne Avery, Emmett Curry, Robert Farley, Ralph Foral, Clive Heckenlively, John Koutsky, Fred Miller, John Moats, Jack Shelton, Carl (Winkie) Smith, Rolla Smith, Einar Viren, Jack Wright and V. B. Elseffer.

Council members retiring this year: Leonard Bergman, Walter Conroy, Frank Frost, Charles Martin, William McKain and L. C. McVea. All have served as Big Chief (chairman) of the Trib of Yessir except Mr. McKain.

Einar Viren currently is serving as Big Chief. John L. Koutsky is Little Chief; L. C. McVea, treasurer; and Mr. Billig, secretary. New officers for the Tribe of Yessir will be elected at a meeting of the Council June 7.

was guest speaker.

Rev. Thompson expressed the hope that the prayer life of the citizens of our nation will be strengthened to the extent that every day will be a special day of prayer because more miracles are wrought by prayer even in our day than the world ever dreams of.

More than 766,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

Poll of New Orleans Doctors Challenges Statements That Integration Dangerous

New Orleans—Four out of five New Orleans psychiatrists and neurologists participating in a poll thought racial school integration would be either beneficial or of little effect upon the children.

The poll was conducted by the Medical Advisory Committee of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., in cooperation with a committee of the New Orleans Medical Association.

Fifty-six questionnaires were mailed to New Orleans psychiatrists and neurologists; 21 replies were received. The key question was:

"From a professional point of view, how would you characterize the psychiatric effect of racially integrated school on white and Negro children?"

Seventeen doctors—81% of those replying—thought integration would be either beneficial or would have little effect. Ten termed it beneficial; of the seven believing it of little effect, three qualified their answers with "in the long run."

Four considered there were harmful possibilities in the ending of segregation. Two of those thought both races would suffer; one believed that whites would be harmed while Negroes would benefit.

The poll was undertaken following the filing in the New Orleans Parish School case of affidavits from eight physicians and

three psychiatrists intended to show that integration would confront the community with a health hazard and would be a "psychiatrically traumatizing to the children of both races."

Following are some of the comments appended to the questionnaires by the New Orleans specialists. In the words of one doctor:

"There can be little question of the detrimental effect on the psychic development of any discriminated-against group by a system which teaches them that they are inferior. The psychic effect on master groups is equally, but more subtly, detrimental."

Another doctor envisaged the emotional transition that will take place with the coming of integration:

"Initially there is likely to be some reserve and suspiciousness on the part of both races. Especially in the upper grades the children will first try to remain separate and associate only with their own color. Some, inflamed by their elders, may become involved in fighting.

"Gradually it can be expected that the children will come to accept the individuals of the other race according to each one's worth as a human being. The over-all effect on mental health should be salutary."

Among those medical men who thought that integration would have little effect "in the long run," the reservations expressed were largely based on their doubts about adult behavior in the situation.

A doctor who considered that integration would be harmful to both races qualified his answer by adding "under present setting." The one respondent who believed that Negroes would benefit and whites lose, added comment: "Probable lessening of health standards or levels for white race."

The most comprehensive analysis of the dispute was appended by one psychiatrist:

"The fears that any mixture of the races will lead to increases of disease, significant lowering of intelligence, or psychiatric difficulties in either race are, to my view, unfounded. These seem to be rationalizations to attempt to show just cause why the status quo should be maintained, and to seem to give a scientific medical basis for views which otherwise would have to be termed biased, undemocratic and unchristian. Rationalizations of this sort also attempt to remove the cause for such views as a racial prejudice from the individual to a larger external scientific and social causation.

"These methods of rationalization are common in history. They, in one form or another, have been used to give a pseudo-logical scientific front for action that has motivations other than the stated ones. Hitler used them effectively in Germany, except the prejudice was primarily against the Jew rather than the Negro. Perhaps it is forgotten that one of the reasons we fought so hard in World War II was to assert that racial intolerances were not compatible with freedom and democracy."

Continued Prosperity Seen Here

Continuing good business activity for the Omaha area is confirmed by Rand McNally's "Map of Business Trends" for May.

M. L. Woodburn, manager of the Business Research Bureau of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce said the report shows that April business here was eight percent above the same month a year ago.

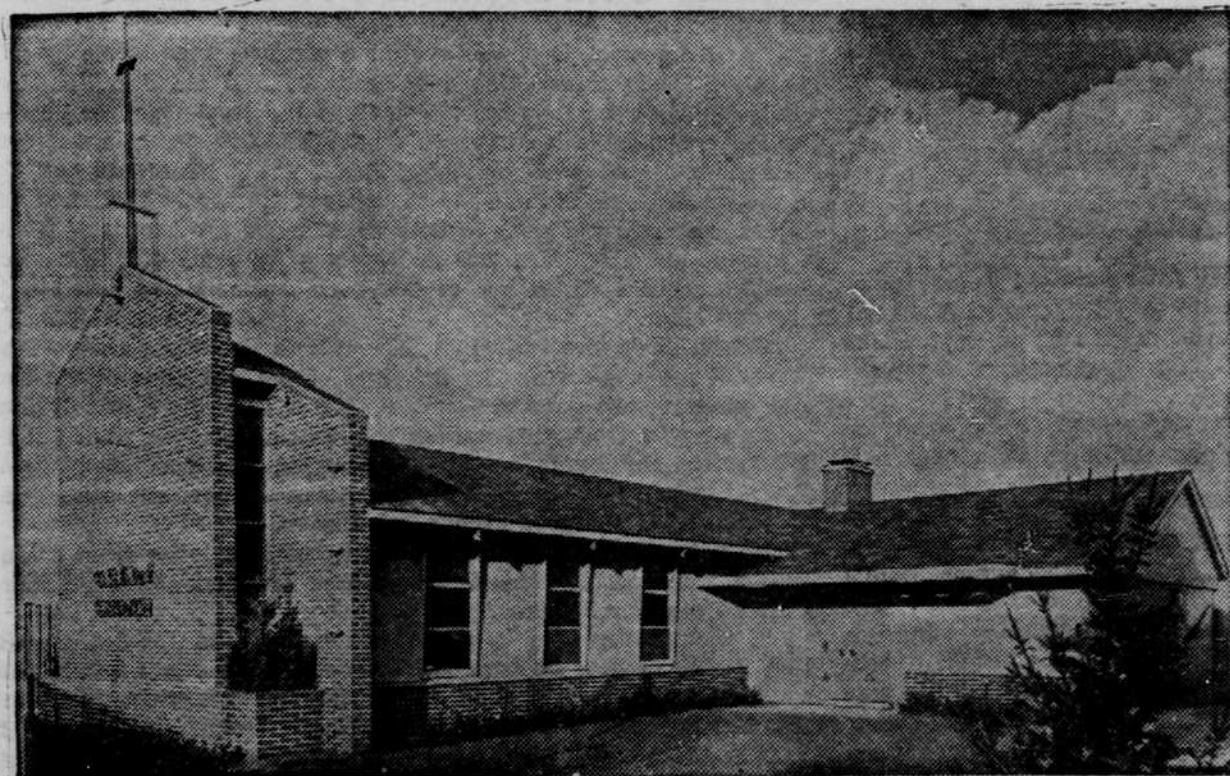
January, February and March increases this year, as compared to the same three months of 1955, were seven percent, three percent, and seven percent, he said.

Rand McNally divides the United States into eight areas of economic unity in compiling its report, with each area representing a small region in which business conditions depend on the same basic factors.

Omaha is in the area which includes the states of Nebraska, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. For the first four months of 1956, Omaha's gains have been higher than the area average, Mr. Woodburn said.

"A small town's a place where a fellow with a black eye doesn't have to explain to people. They know!"

CHURCH OF TODAY



READY-MADE HOUSE OF WORSHIP is this prefabricated church manufactured by United States Steel Homes, Inc., the housing subsidiary of U. S. Steel corporation, at its ultra-modern plant in New Albany, Ind. Many of the churches already have been erected in various localities of the nation. Due to mass production techniques, the churches are erected speedily and economically without loss of strength or quality. All are expendable and, due to panelization, floor plans may be varied. The church pictured above was designed by William M. Cooley of Chicago, A. I. A.

Republicans Say They Have The N. Y. Negro Vote

New York (CNS) The Republicans of New York feel already that President Eisenhower will win the Negro vote of the nation's biggest city. According to Thomas J. Curran, New York County Republican Chairman, it's the Negro vote that will cause Ike to win "by a handsome majority" in the predominantly Democratic city of New York and will help him sweep the state and the nation "by landslide proportions."

Curran held a conference with Negro district leaders and candidates and he told them the Republican record on civil rights would swing the race into the GOP column.