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VOLUME 53, NO. 20

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1947

PRICE 5 CENTS

Civil Rights Report Draws Press Praise

News Briefs From Far and Near

KNRT TO AIR DRAKE'S HOMECOMING DAY GAME WITH IOWA STATE CLUB

KNRT will broadcast a play-by-play description of the battle when the Drake university Bulldogs and the Iowa State eleven hold their traditional gridiron meeting Saturday afternoon on Drake's Homecoming day in the capital city.

GIRL MUST BE WHITE, TOWN SAYS

Ypsilanti, Mich.—The town is talking about the recent election of "Homecoming Queen" for Ypsilanti High School, which saw Miss Helen Millsbaugh win out over Miss Betty Williams by a vote of 23,035 to 10,246.

Up until the last minute it appeared that Miss Williams would win, but the big shots in town suddenly brought up a lot of votes to assure her defeat.

They made sure, too, that everybody in town knew why they were so determined to keep her out of the Queen's throne, by publishing her photo on the front page of the daily paper.

What was all the shouting about? The beautiful Miss Williams is colored.

Navy Officer C. B. Teal, Native Of Council Bluffs

Washington, D. C.—(NNPA)—The Navy caused a bit of confusion over Ensign Charles Teal, the second colored male officer to be commissioned in the Regular Navy.

In announcing the commissioning of Ensign Teal last Tuesday, the Navy spelled his name as "Teale" and later gave his present home address as 58 Hubbard drive, Brooklyn.

When photographers arrived at the Brooklyn address, Mrs. Teale told them her son was white and had been in the Navy.

A check at the Navy Department revealed that Charles Wesley Teale, white who was relieved from duty August 8, 1946, is white and resided at the Brooklyn address.

The officer who bears the distinction of the second colored man in history to hold a Regular Navy commission is Charles Booker Teal and his present address is 1114 Sixteenth avenue Council Bluffs, Iowa. His mother, Mrs. Weonah Teal, also lives at that address.

Ensign Teal is 24 years of age. A former enlisted man and officer candidate in the wartime Navy college training program, Ensign Teal is the first colored graduate of the new Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Yale.

Upon graduation in September, he was first assigned temporary duty aboard the USS Mongongahela, fleet tanker, and then transferred to the Damage Control School at the Navy Shipyard, Philadelphia, for advanced training.

Navy ROTC graduates are commissioned in the Regular Navy and immediately begin their obligatory service of two years of active duty. In keeping with this practice, Ensign Teal has been assigned to duty aboard a light cruiser of the Pacific Fleet.

Rev. Brent Speaks At Corinthian in Emphasis Week

The Rev. A. Ross Brent of Plainfield, N. J., is in the city holding Religious Emphasis Week at the Corinthian Baptist church. He will speak nightly until Monday, when he will bulk on his recent trip to the World Baptist Alliance meeting at Copenhagen, Denmark.

'Time Leaders Stop Saying We Must Wait' Coppock

In a letter to Atty. James B. Morris, member of the state legal redress committee of the NAACP, which is offering aid in the Pacific Junction case, Russell Coppock wrote on Oct. 29:

"I wish to thank you and your organization for the grand help you gave us. This thanks comes from all of us thru me. I'm certain all the people who stand for democracy consider your act one of the highest.

"The widespread support given this case is proof the public is educated to equality—social, economic, political, educational and all other ways for all peoples regardless of creed, color, nationality. It is high time the leaders of people stop saying we must wait until public opinion is educated. This has become an excuse to prevent equality of opportunity. Sincerely yours, Russell Coppock."

Historian Says Negroes Should Not Have to Ask 'Did We Ever Do a Thing'

"Without a past a people is castrated and impotent," declared Herbert Aptheker, young white historian author and lecturer who addressed an audience Sunday afternoon at the Corinthian Baptist church on the subject "Negro in American History."

Under the sponsorship of the Christian Youth Fellowship of the Ninth Street Christian church, Mr. Aptheker spoke from information he had discovered in research and later used in histories and other volumes he has written about the Negro people in this country.

"Why do omission and exploitation characterize the treatment of the Negro in history? Very simply put—it is because of the super-exploitation of the Negro people, and because denying them an inspiring past worthy of study and emulation weakens them, and the allies, in the present day effort for equality and freedom," he said.

"How like men of straw would Americans be without Valley Forge and Gettysburg, without Jefferson, Paine and Lincoln."

"The Negro people earned their freedom by fighting for it, and by doing so helped mightily to preserve this nation for all its inhabitants," the speaker said as he urged Negroes and all other Americans to learn what the Negro has done.

strength throughout its life was the Negro people, that in America's War for Independence Negroes by the thousands were vital participants, that the navy which defied Britain in the War of 1812 was about one-sixth Negro; that two hundred thousand Negroes fought in Lincoln's army and another thirty thousand in his navy, while another quarter of a million labored for the union; and, that in the Civil War the Negroes suffered the greatest proportionate loss of any of the participants.

"Let these things be understood, and all history, the ancient and modern, which holds that the Negro people, unique in all history, were given their freedom—would be seen for what it is—a colossal hoax and lie."

"Atop the dome of this Republic's capital stands a heroic bronze female figure symbolizing the Goddess of Liberty," he observed and pointed out that "the United States announced its entry into the world of nations with a flaming manifesto of revolution, with the battlecry of 'liberty or death,' and while these words were being uttered, the brains of the rebels were seared by the knowledge of the fact that twenty-percent of their country's population were in chains."

Writing Crafts
"Our historiography mirrors, quite naturally, this schizophrenia. The writing and teaching of history are crafts peculiarly sensitive to the demands of the status quo, for here there are no allusions, and there can be no abstractions."
"One is by definition, dealing with (SEE EDITORIAL PAGE)

Mississippi Mob Beats And Shoots Innocent Man

Aberdeen, Miss.—(NNPA)—An innocent man was seized by a mob of white men Sunday, October 27, beaten, shot twice and presumably left to die, it was disclosed last Tuesday.

The victim, John Lloyd, a 43-year-old farmer, was hospitalized here and is expected to recover. He had been questioned and exonerated in connection with an alleged attempted rape on a white woman.

Police Chief John Barrett said a 54-year old woman told police a colored man attempted to rape her on the night of October 26. The man is said to have walked up behind her and put his hand over her mouth.

The woman wrenched herself free and screamed, and her assailant fled, Barrett said.

Smelled Hat

Bloodhounds, brought from the state penitentiary at Parchman, smelled a hat found at the scene and led a posse to Lloyd's home, but did not point specifically to Lloyd and took "no interest in him," according to Barrett.

Lloyd was brought to the police station and questioned by Barrett. A second test with the bloodhounds led again to Lloyd's home, but not to Lloyd. Meanwhile a group of

Parade Tuesday

American Legion members will parade through downtown Des Moines next Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Midwest GOP Conference Speaker



ATTY. SCOVEL RICHARDSON

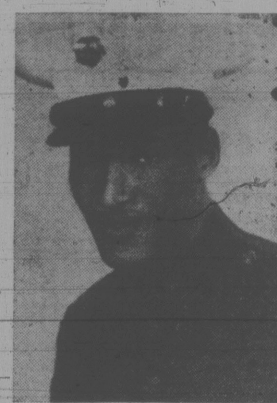
Attorney Scovel Richardson, Dean of the Lincoln University Law School, St. Louis, Mo., will be the principal speaker on a radio forum to be broadcast on November 10 at 7:30 P. M., over radio station KNRT. The main topic to be discussed will be "What The Proper Use of the Ballot Can Do for the Negro in 1948."

Hon. Robert D. Blue, Governor of Iowa, will deliver the welcome address and Paul H. Durrie, Director of Des Moines Public Forums, will serve as moderator.

Those taking part in the panel discussion will include Attorney Elisha Scott, of Topeka, Kansas; Aaron Toodle, well-known business man of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Mildred Brown, newspaper woman from Omaha, Neb.; J. Anthony Josy, reactor and newspaper man from Milwaukee, Wis.; Fred D. Hawkins, conference organization chairman, will present Gold Medal Service Awards to Governor Luther W. Youngdahl, of Minnesota, and Governor Dwight H. Green, of Illinois, or their representatives, at the closing of the forum program.

Keynote speeches at the banquet November 11 at 6:00 P. M., will be given by: Val Washington, Republican National Committee, Washington, D. C.; Hon. Paul Cunningham, congressman from Iowa; General Charles H. Grahl, Adjutant General of Iowa; Abel V. Shotwell, member of the Republican Nat'l Committee, from Nebraska; Attorney Elisha Scott, Topeka, Kansas; Mrs. Charles S. Hickman, member of the Republican National Committee, from Iowa; Fred D. Hawkins will act as master of Ceremonies.

TO GO TO AFRICA



C. C. JOHNSON JR.

Charles C. Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson of 1176 Thirtieth street, was appointed recently sanitary engineer with the United States Public Health Services, he revealed in an interview here last week.

His assignment will take him to Liberia, Africa, where many improvements are being made for the health, education and progress of the people.

As sanitary engineer, his work will be along building, construction and maintenance of sewer facilities. His contract is from 18 months to two years and his sailing date is scheduled in January.

Before sailing he will take a refresher course at the U. S. Public Health School in Atlanta and go to Washington, D. C. for conferences.

A native of Des Moines, Mr. Johnson is a graduate of North High school. After graduation he was employed as a bank clerk and then went into the United States Marines. He served nearly a year in the Southwest Pacific and then returned to the states to attend the West Negro Marine officer candidates. He took his training at Purdue university, was commissioned an officer

Document Prepared By President's Committee 'Heartening, Appalling'

Washington.—The report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights drew editorial praise from the metropolitan dailies.

The Washington Post of last Thursday, under the caption, "Inalienable Rights," said:

"The document prepared by the committee is a heartening as well as an appalling one. The record of this Nation falls far short of its pretensions; it is a record which gravely impedes the fulfillment of our aims in foreign affairs, which seriously undermines the development of our full strength and security at home. Yet the recognition of our shortcomings is the indispensable first step toward correction of them."

The Washington Daily News, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said the committee "has done the American people a signal service," adding: "It's thoughtful report...deserves earnest consideration."

The Washington Evening Star adversely criticized the committee for singling out the District of Columbia "as the one sure place where its complete prescription for cure could and should be applied."

The New York Times saw as the central point in the report "a reaffirmation of an old principle," enunciated in the Declaration of Independence, that "all men are created equal."

Massive Attack

The specific recommendations of the committee, consolidated into a single program, said the New York Herald Tribune, "make up a massive attack upon prejudice itself—an attack on the blindness, the barbarism, the denial of right and opportunity which might have a real chance of massive success." It added:

"The report is especially timely," said the Philadelphia Inquirer, "because of the avidity with which foreign propagandists seize upon certain evils in our national life to try to prove the failure of democracy."

On the other hand, the Baltimore Sun was critical of the section of the report respecting the Right of Equality of Opportunity.

Calling the report "a challenging

Change AME 1948 Site Of Quadrennial to Kansas; Californians Feel 'Gyped'

Los Angeles.—The 1948 quadrennial meeting of the AME church will be held in Kansas City, Kas., the Rev. Frederick D. Jordan confirmed here this week upon his return from the Midwest where a controversy has raged over the conference site for the past three weeks.

Los Angeles, after its historic first AME church had gone to considerable pains and expense, was clearly "gyped" out of the quadrennial meeting, the minister who is First AME's pastor, intimated.

"It seems the committee had confused the Pacific ocean with the Mississippi," the Rev. Jordan said ironically, referring to the sudden discovery by church officials, that California was "too far" to lure a California was "too far" to lure a sizeable crowd of delegates and church friends.

Jordan, against whom charges of being a Communist were leveled by the 5th Episcopal District's Bishop Noah W. Williams, declined to comment on the accusations which had already been described as "ridiculous" by members of his church who are in his confidence. One spokesman, who asked that his name be withheld went so far as to say the charges had been trumped up to discredit the local minister as a candidate for the bishopric.

silver tea Sunday afternoon Nov. 9, at the Wilkie House. The tea is from 3 to 5 p. m.

REV. WILLIAMS TO ADDRESS USHERS AT BETHEL SUNDAY

Bethel AME Usher board will hold its annual session Sunday, 3 p. m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Noah W. Williams, new pastor of the church.

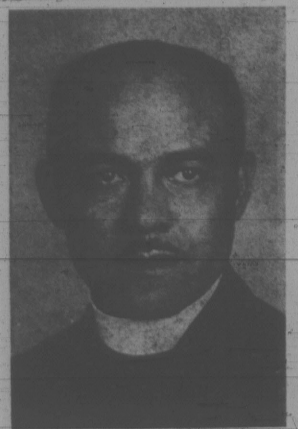
The entire fight over the convention site was started to withhold from Jordan the favorite position as host to the conference and thus hamper his chances of election as a bishop, this spokesman said.

Members of the AME church are disappointed and disgusted with the behaviour of the bishops council and of the general conference commission former assemblyman Frederick Roberts, a high AME churchman, said in a reproof addressed to the commission.

Roberts revealed that the local church had made considerable headway on plans to entertain 15,000 delegates and friends to the convention. He said the Olympic auditorium had been obtained and that Hollywood Bowl had been engaged for production of "Nathaniel Dett's oratorio, 'The Ordering of Moses'." Further plans called for five taxi and limousine services at the disposal of delegates and bishops and their families. The local church had made improvements and additions to its own building totaling \$100,000, it was stated.

Los Angeles bid for the convention in February of 1946, Roberts said, and was unopposed. A year later when Bishop Williams began to raise his objections to the site, the conference commission said any discussion was out of order since Los Angeles had been awarded the meeting. Despite this, the bishops council at Chicago two weeks ago recommended change of the site and the commission, meeting at St. Paul last week, obeyed the council's dictates.

BETHEL CHURCH'S PASTOR AND WIFE



REV. AND MRS. ERNEST P. WILLIAMS

The newly appointed ministerial couple at the Bethel AME church, East Des Moines, is Rev. and Mrs. Ernest P. Williams, who came to the city October 12 from the Spruce Street AME church, Terre Haute, Ind.

Succeeding the Rev. W. F. Ogleton, the Rev. Mr. Williams has spent ten years in the AME church's Indiana Conference. In Indiana he was president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, a Boy Scout troop leader, director of a city and county ministerial association and was popularly known in the city's civic affairs.

The Rev. Mr. Williams, a native of Chicago, Ill., studied theology at Simmons in Louisville, Ky., and plans to attend Drake university here. He has also had training at the University of Chicago. He's also skilled in the art of working with metals.

His wife, Mrs. Mary E. Dennis Williams, a native of Cairo, Ill., is a graduate of the Sumner High school at Cairo. She also attend the Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale, Ill. The couple is residing in the Bethel parsonage at 1524 E. University.

BURLINGTON, IOWA

By Mrs. Ed. Williams Burlington, Ia.—A pretty fall wedding was solemnized at the Union Baptist parsonage Monday at 12:30 o'clock when Miss Billy Mae Cowden was wedded to Mr. Howard Smith, both of Burlington. They were attended by Mr. Grant Clark and Mrs. Julia Jamors. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Beverly.

Out-of-town guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. Carl Pleasant and Mrs. L. Williams of Chicago. Mr. Smith is a veteran of World War II, serving in the Air Corps. The couple will reside at 222 S. Central Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Young were pleasantly surprised when Mr. Young's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney of Los Angeles, Calif., motored in for a visit. The

VETERAN GROCERMAN

GOES INTO BUSINESS

Jack Blair, better known as "Johnnie," a World War II veteran, after years of military service, went into the grocery business as his peace-time career, recently.

New 24 years old, he started at the age of 15, working for Winnick Brothers grocery, 9th and University, where he was employed eight years in all departments from butcher to cashier.

His own grocery is located at 806 15th street, operated by his brother, Jimmie Blair and his wife, Helen. The East Sixteenth and Walker St. store he operates. His customers are largely Negroes. He employs Mrs. Helen Broadus, 1412 Buchanan; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell of 1623 Walker, as cashier. Hiram Wright, Jimmie Christopher are utility helpers. Joe Bubben, white school boy, is also a utility helper - brothers had not seen each other for ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shelby of New York are visiting Mrs. Shelby's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rideout of St. Starr Avenue; also Mrs. Ida Coles of Chicago is a house guest. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby.

Union Baptist church members and pastor and wife attended the Baptist church services and dinner at Ft. Madison Sunday week. Mr. John Ross who died last week at St. Francis hospital was taken to Hannibal, Mo., for burial. He was survived

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Lactose Cited as Aiding

Health of Farm Poultry

Lactose (milk sugar) is important in poultry feeds because it favors development of "friendly bacteria" in the intestines and this helps provide good intestinal health.

Because of this and the flushing effect it produces when fed in larger quantities, dried cheese whey (rich in lactose) long has been used in preparing flushing mash. These mashers are an aid in the control of coccidiosis when proper sanitary practices are followed. Flushing mashers are prepared by mixing dried cheese whey into the mash at the rate of 25 per cent of the total feed mixture. This is fed for a period of four to seven days. It is recommended that a feeding of the flushing mash be repeated one day every three weeks throughout the chick growing period.

When mixed-in mashers at recommended levels for normal feeding dried cheese whey helps maintain healthy elimination without a flushing effect. The maintenance of a "friendly bacteria" in the intestines, aided by lactose, also favors assimilation of minerals in the ration, especially calcium and phosphorus.

For normal feeding, dried cheese whey is recommended at 7 1/2 per cent in starting mashers, 5 per cent in growing and broiler mashers and 2 1/2 per cent in laying mashers. Authorities claim that less than these percentages do not provide sufficient whey nutrients for maximum results.

Consumers Are Protected

If Milk Is Pasteurized

Of all the contributions which Louis Pasteur made to humanity of medical science, the greatest is the one whose value he did not live to see. He died in 1885, but pasteurization of milk—with its untold saving of lives—was not developed until later.

Pasteur's research was prompted by a desire to protect the wines of France. Sailors complained that on long voyages their wine turned vinegary.

Pasteur would hardly be sympathetic with anyone who yawns for the days when milk was five cents a quart but dangerous. Present conditions compared with the past have been vividly summarized by famed Dr. Victor G. Heiser:

"The changes wrought have been swift, but only to the health officer do they appear dramatic. The vanishing of summer complaint has been a great victory. Typhoid has been vastly reduced, septic sore throats proportionately diminishing."

Many Farmers Fly

National Flying Farmers association is the sole nationwide organization of aviation-minded farmers and ranchers. Only 18 months old, it boasts some 2,700 members in 27 state chapters, stretching from New Jersey to California. An estimated 50 per cent of the members already by their own craft, while the rest either have planes on order or hope to acquire one in the next few years. Only requirements for membership in the National Flying Farmers are that the applicant hold a private pilot's license and that he—or she—be interested in flying his plane for the furtherance of agriculture.

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Seek Employment

STUDENT DIETITIAN EXAM REANNOUNCED BY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

The Civil Service Commission has announced a revision of the requirements for Student Dietitian appointments in Veterans Administration, War Department, and U. S. Public Health Service hospitals. The most important change is the elimination of the written test. Applicants may now qualify on the basis of appropriate education. Age limits have also been changed and there are minor changes in the educational requirements for training in the War Department. A new examination announcement has been issued setting forth the new requirements.

The maximum salary for the 12-month training period for these positions is \$1,470, which includes allowances for subsistence, quarters, and overtime. To qualify, applicants must have completed, or expect to complete within the next few months, at least 36 semester hours of college study which includes 12 semester hours in chemistry, 6 semester hours in biology, 6 semester hours in foods, 6 semester hours in nutrition and diet in disease, and 6 semester hours in institution management.

Applications will be accepted until further notice in the appropriate offices as shown in the announcement, but interested persons are urged to apply at once so that they may be considered for appointment to one of the early training classes.



MARRI B. JOHNSON

Following the position of receptionist and stenographer in the mental hygiene unit of the Veterans Administration, Valley Bank building sixth floor, is Mrs. Marri B. Johnson of 2407 Garfield Avenue.

Mrs. Johnson began working with the Veterans Administration as a stenographer in the out-patient services in February of this year. Recently she was promoted and now her work is with the VA staff of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers.

Before going to the VA office, Mrs. Johnson was secretary four years to Miss Alice Whipple, executive officer of the Council of Social Agencies, where she handled the work of the 60 or more agencies of the Community Chest.

"My work with the VA is similar to what I had done for Miss Whipple and I feel that that rich experience prepared me for my present work," Mrs. Johnson commented.

A native of Bakerfield, Calif., Mrs. Johnson received all of her training in the public schools here. She has worked with the NYA, the war department in Washington, D. C., the Des Moines Office of Price Administration.

The daughter of Evangelist E. Williams of 2413 Garfield, Mrs. Johnson is the wife of John E. Johnson and the mother of a seven-year-old daughter, Jean Maurice. She is a member of the Church of God and Sainthood of Christ, and NAACP.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

To CHAS J. WINBURN: The person in whose name the real estate described herein is taxed.

You are hereby notified that on December 31, A. D. 1946, the following described real estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot twenty-five (25) Block N South-east Riverside, now in and a part of Allen Township.

was sold at an Adjudged regular Tax Sale, by the Treasurer of said County to R. C. McVay for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes of the years 1943, 1944, 1945, thereon; that the undersigned R. C. McVay is now the legal owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made unless redemption is made from said sale within ninety days from the completed service hereof.

Dated October 7th, 1947. Book 64, Page 242.

R. C. McVay By J. H. Olson, His Agent. Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander, October 23, 30, and Nov. 6, 1947.

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CENTERVILLE, IOWA

Centerville, Ia.—First Church of God in Christ, 717 E. Wilson street, Elder George Ward, pastor Sunday School, 1 p.m. Services at 2 p.m. Worship at 8 p.m. Bible Band meets Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Florence Ridding is better.

The prince Hall chapter OES and husbands were entertained at an overall and apron Halloween party Tuesday Oct. 28, at the Community Center by Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. William Davis. Participating in the program were: Robert Terrell, Bernice Saunders, Fannie Morris, Robert Jones, Helena Brooks, Dorothy Saunders, Charles Lewis, Alberta Jones. Following the program, games were played at which the men drew dinner partners from a pumpkin. The group went to the dining where a Marjorie Jones, dressed as

with a witch was busy at her cauldron filled with the traditional "brew" (Apple cider). Halloween decorations were throughout the room. Nick-nacks and apple-bobbing completed this portion of the evening. Lunch was served by the hostesses. Esther Chapter No. 7 of Ottumwa had been invited to the party but could not attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis enjoyed a groundhog supper at the Davis home Saturday evening Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Horn of Ottumwa spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF THE CONNECTOR COMPANY, INC.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given and published that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Connector Company, Inc., a Iowa corporation, held at Des Moines, Iowa, on the 2nd day of October, 1947, it was resolved, by unanimous vote of the stockholders, that said corporation should be immediately dissolved and liquidated.

THE CONNECTOR COMPANY, INC. By R. Frederick Sparks, President.

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ST. PAUL AME CHURCH NOT

The pastor Rev. J. H. ...

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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

CHURCH DIRECTORY
CLEVELAND CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
 1201 Cleveland, Rev. F. W. McGee, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 12 noon. Evening services at 8 o'clock. Regular services Tuesday and Friday night. V. P. W. services at 9:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD & TRUTH
 1115 E. 15th street, Elder F. H. Hawley, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning services, 11 o'clock. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Thursday Bible class, 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend this church.

WILSON BAPTIST CHURCH
 1213 Scott street, Rev. C. A. Record, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 9:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer service. Friday at 2 p. m. Missionary meeting.

FIRST C.M.E. CHURCH
 28 E. 28th and Maury streets, Rev. J. T. Johnson, pastor; address, 152 S. E. 26th street. Phone 62-3407. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7 p. m.

NINTH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 1029 Ninth street, Rev. J. J. Hawkins, pastor; Order of Services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Worship service 11:00 a. m. Christian Youth Fellowship 1:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend these services.

THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST IO. 1
 East 17th and University, pastor, Elder F. T. Taylor, 1419 Buchanan street, telephone 6-7352. Sunday school 10:30. Morning service 11:00. Y. P. U. 9:30 p. m. Bible Band Tuesday night 7:00. Foreign Mission Wednesday afternoon 1:00. Sewing Circle Thursday night 8:00. Regular services Tuesday night, Friday and Sunday at 8:00. Everybody welcome to attend these services. Pastor—Elder F. T. Taylor, Asst. Pastor—Elder M. Bogie, Church Mother—Elder Bogie.

THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
 Tenth and Crocker Streets, Rev. E. G. Carter, Pastor. Sunday school, 10:30. Morning service, 11:00. Y. P. U. 9:30. Bible Band, Tuesday night 8:00. Bible Class, Thursday night 8:00.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
 15th and East University. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Church youth council 7:30 p. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Rev. E. P. Williams is minister.

"Justice and the Law" Guide To Egypt In Sudan Dispute

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—Here at the United Nations, where the Egyptian government has recently filed its dispute on the refusal of the British to evacuate the vast, rich Sudan, considerable interest is being stirred by the type of case the Egyptians have put up to the international body.

Adherence to the law is the theme. aptly summarizes their present proceeding. "One hour of justice is worth 100 hours of prayer," it runs.

Great reliance is placed on the principles underlying the Charter of the United Nations. In a summary of the Egyptian case, it is stated: "At stake in Egypt's dispute with Britain are those very principles for which the Allies fought and won in the



FROM RARE HUNEFER PAPYRI.—Detail from Egyptian papyrus that depicts justice being meted out, with members of court in upper panel. The jackal-headed Anubis examines the pointer of the balance. The ibis-headed god Toth, scribe of the Gods, notes down the result of the trial.

And when Egyptians speak of adherence, they don't mean for ten years, or a hundred years, or even a couple of hundred years but they build their case on foundations that rest on the centuries.

Egyptians revel in antiquity. Their pyramids and tombs of the past reach back to 4,000 and 5,000 years before the Christian era. So it was not surprising to see them produce the evidence that law and justice were dominant points in Egyptian thinking as far back as 7,000 years ago. Reproductions of the rare Hunefer papyrus were produced to show the symbolism of justice, with the scales present which today adorn virtually all of the 3,000 courthouses in American county seats.

Justice and the law—and they quote an old Egyptian proverb that

'First Free State' Had Slaves in Early Days

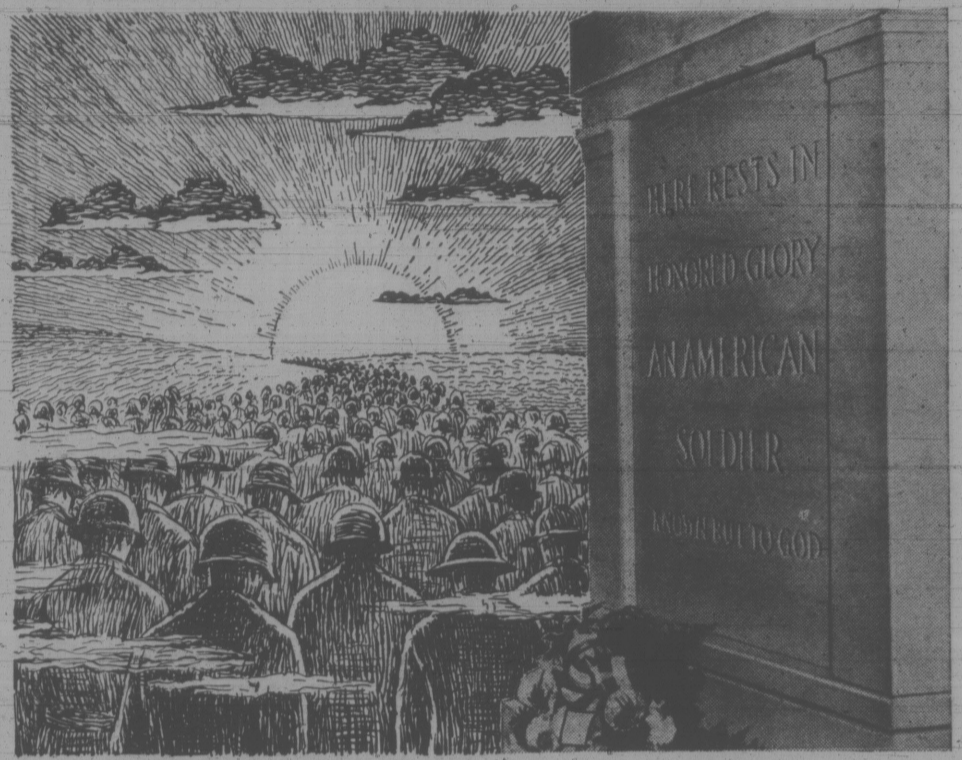
Slavery once existed in pioneer Iowa, despite the fact that Iowa generally has been referred to as the "first free state in the Louisiana purchase." When the first white men settled in Iowa, a few brought slaves with them, according to the State Historical Society of Iowa.

Although the Missouri Compromise had prohibited slavery north of Missouri, the frontiersmen paid scant attention to such legal technicalities. Thus, Isaac A. Keokuk, living on the present site of the city of Keokuk in 1834, owned a slave named John who, it was said, was saving money to buy his freedom. Col. Stephen W. Kearny, who came to Fort Des Moines near the mouth of the Des Moines in 1834, had a mulatto slave woman as a family servant. She left Iowa with the Kearny family, still a slave. Dred Scott squatted on Scott county land for his master, Dr. John Emerson, while the latter served as an army surgeon at Fort Armstrong.

When the Methodists at Dubuque built the first church in Iowa in 1834, three "colored" residents, said to be slaves, contributed a total of one dollar to the historic log cabin edifice. Josiah Smart purchased two Missouri female slaves to act as servants at his Indian agency home on the Des Moines. The census of 1840 showed 172 free colored persons and 16 slaves in the Territory of Iowa.

Be a Bystander Subscriber

Armistice Day—November 11



"Upon the brow of Arlington Hill, across the Potomac, in the shadows of the Nation's Capitol, stands a shaft as white as the driven snow. Inscribed on that monument are the immortal words: 'Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God.'"

"An army sentry guards him.
 No one knows his name.
 No one knows whether there flowed in his veins the blood of a noble or that of a peasant.
 No one knows his race, color or creed.
 No one knows from what home he came, whether from a hovel or mansion.
 No one knows whether he is Protestant, Catholic or Jew.
 But the whole world knows where he went—to fadeless fame and undying glory.
 He is called the Unknown Soldier."

(By Harry H. Schlacht)

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH NOTES
 The pastor Rev. A. J. Irvine broke his two week vacation to officiate at the services last Sunday. Teaching in the Sunday school and delivering the communion at the morning, assisting in perfecting the organization of the new Ethical Culture club at 5 P.M. and preaching again in the evening.

Among the out-of-town visitors Sunday morning were: Mesdames Mary Tiffin and Anne Leavault of Kansas City, Kansas and Mrs. Emma Gosh of Chicago. Out for the first time since her serious illness was Mrs. J. L. Cameron and Mrs. Antonia Thompson.

About fifty young people were out for the annual meeting of the Ethical Culture Club. The discussion a proper subject for young men and women was led by Atty. Luther T. Glanton, Jr. and Madame Georgine C. Morris but postponed until next Sunday evening at the same hour.

Instead of the weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening was held the welcome banquet reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Irvine, served by the Morning Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Fannie Danforth.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST NEWS
 Pastor George Parish preached the Lord's Supper was guest speaker Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church. He conducted a revival service which closed last Friday in Sioux City. The Men's Club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Cecil. The ladies chorus will give a program Sunday evening. The church board chartered a party to attend the services of Rev. Henry Davis. Members are: Lucy Davis, Alice Crutcher, Mrs. White, Macy Patton, Mrs. Ware, Women's Day Nov. 16.

CARD OF THANKS
 To thank our many friends for their cards, flowers and sympathy extended at the death of Mrs. Guy Johnson, Mexican, especially thank the Rev. Henry Johnson and Ray.

CARD OF THANKS
 To thank the friends for their help during the illness and at the death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson, and especially thank the Rev. Henry Johnson and Ray.

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India's Punjab Is Land Of Fighters and Farmers
 The vote to partition the Punjab between India's emerging Mohammedan and Hindu states will separate western and eastern sections of the province which long supplied British India with a large share of warlike manpower and food production.

Among the Punjab's famous fighting men, whose ancestors fought the British and were immortalized in Kipling's border tales, are the tall bearded Sikhs, notes National Geographic society. In turban and khaki, many of them served as volunteers on the far-flung fronts of World War II.

Wheat is the outstanding crop of the northwest India plains that make up most of the Punjab area. Aided by lifegiving irrigation, the "Land of Five Rivers" also contributes such breadbasket items as millet, rice, corn, and sugar cane, along with cotton and oil seeds.

More than half of the Punjab's 29 million people are small farmers. Under the blue skies of their dry, sunny land, they cluster in villages and towns, after a custom developed long ago for protection against raiding tribes from the north.

The mud and wattle huts of the peasants are usually flat-roofed, for rain nearly everywhere is uncertain. Although the climate often is stimulating, the summers are blisteringly hot, the winters freezing.

'Average Americans' Given Credit for Park System
 The United States has a system of national parks and allied historical parks, national military parks and others—that is unparalleled in the annals of civilization. This system came into existence more than 70 years ago, when a group of average Americans voluntarily relinquished their legal and moral rights to profit through private ownership of the area now included in Yellowstone National park.

As their exploration of the Yellowstone region came to a close, members of the party sat around a campfire one night discussing the marvels of nature viewed during the month's trip. They talked of filing claims on the land.

Then came the momentous suggestion that resulted in the creation of the first national park in this country or abroad. Cornelius Hedges, a Montana lawyer, advanced the startling suggestion that the individuals of the party forego any idea of personal gain and work for the reservation of the area as a national park for the perpetual use of the American people. They were rewarded in 1872 when congress established Yellowstone National park.

Island of Steel
 The 27 million tons of steel towering above and laced within Manhattan Island is the greatest concentration of steel to be found any place in the world. To duplicate that amount would require enough iron ore to cover the island's 22 square miles with a nine-inch blanket. The skyscrapers, subways, tunnels, pipes, bridges and highways illustrate, in one sense, man's efficient use of land for working, playing and sleeping. Sixty-five years ago such an intensive use of land would not have been thought possible. The height of buildings was limited by materials and methods. The 17 story Monadnock building in Chicago was believed to be just about as high as an engineer and architect ever could go.

Mount Lassen Volcanic
 One of the greatest fields of former volcanic activity in the world lies in the northwestern corner of the United States; its lavas cover a quarter of a million square miles and include large areas of Washington and Oregon and portions of California, Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Most of this great region now blooms with forest and prairie. The origin of its soil foundations is apparent only to the eye of the geologist except where the ice-clad cones of monster volcanoes rise from the Cascade range where Lassen peak still vomits smoke and steam and where remnants of twisted lava emerge, as on Mount Washburn, above the forest of Yellowstone.

Sugar Beet Industry
 One hundred thousand farmers grow sugar beets each year on one million fertile acres of land. They know the beet as a cash crop for which there is an immediate market. Conditions of payment are determined months in advance, an advantage that prevails with few crops anywhere and with no other yet developed successfully in the irrigated regions. Sugar beets provide more employment per acre than any other major farm commodity. In

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 VESTMENTS CANDLES

THE CHARM OF YOU

By NATALIE T. SCURLOCK
For the NNPA News Service

A charming guest and a successful hostess learn first how to make other people talk—then they try to qualify, as time goes on, to be entertaining talkers. But to talk well yourself is of secondary importance in charm.

A clever hostess makes a mental note of some outstanding fact about each guest so that she will have an actual approach to easy conversation with and for each guest.

She will see that no one is neglected. But she will not turn from one to another like a school teacher asking children to recite. She will blend the conversation from person to person.

You can practice this on members of your family, your neighbors, or even children until you acquire ease in moving the talk from one person to another. It takes more attention than brain. Anyone can perfect this with a little practice.

The principal is the same whether you are entertaining children, royalty or relatives. All will admire you if you entertain them with clever talk but they will love you and they will think you are extremely charming if you unlock their tongues and pave the way for them to enjoy expressing themselves.

Sometimes you must put a guest at ease by talking in casual fashion until you hit upon some suggestion that loosens his tongue. Asking questions is more obvious, but better than nothing.

telephone has arrived. By means of this newly developed communications system, telephone messages and electric power are transmitted over the same lines simultaneously and without interference. A device, installed outside the telephone user's house, allows the carrier current to enter or leave the power lines, but prevents the power current from entering the telephone instrument.

Tuberculosis Death Rate

As the 20th century began, the death rate from tuberculosis in this country was roughly 200 per 100,000 population. Now, it is only one-fifth that figure. Since 1909, tuberculosis has been pushed from first to seventh place among the cause of death in the U. S. These facts testify to medical and social advances. Along with generally improved living and working conditions have gone more and better health education and a strengthened system of diagnosis, isolation, treating and rehabilitating the tuberculous. In diagnosis, the chest X-ray has assumed increasing importance.

pled the dominant position in overall government spending as a normal peacetime pattern. In the 28 years from 1913 through 1940, this relationship was true in all but six years. Three of those six years were in the World War I period when the public purse, as was true of every war, was opened without limit for victory. The other three years were during the '30s when New Deal spending was at its height.

But the situation has been reversed today. The federal government now dominates the overall government spending picture. True, federal expenditures have been reduced greatly from the peak wartime outlays. Compared with pre-war years, however, the cost of the federal government is now so large that the new relationship in expenditures is likely to be a continuing one.

How Geysers Perform

Geysers have been defined as hot springs which intermittently eject columns of boiling water and steam. They are found only at places where the internal heat of the earth approaches the surface. The action of the geyser is comparatively simple. Water from the surface or from subterranean sources collects in the bottom of a deep, tube-shaped opening in the rocks. This opening which has been enlarged from a crevice by the dissolving action of heated waters charged with sulphur gases, is

Em Tunnell Could Not Throw His Friends Down

Iowa City—Emien Tunnell, Iowa first string left halfback who Tuesday quit the squad in a huff, was back on it Wednesday.

The 22-year old junior, from Garrett Hill, Penn., who left the practice field in the middle of Monday's drills came out of a halfhour session with Coaches Eddie Anderson and Frank Carideo, announcing he would report for practice Wednesday afternoon.

"I'm very sorry that all of this happened. I lost my temper and flared up," he said.

"Nothing was said which will happen known as the geyser tube. The water in the bottom of this tube is heated by hot gases rising from below or by contact with heated rock, but because of the weight of the column of cooler water in the tube above, it does not form bubbles of steam although it is heated much above the boiling point. The hot water gradually rises until the entire column of water becomes heated and the water near the surface, which is under less pressure, begins to boil, causing a certain amount of water to overflow the rim of the geyser.

one of the many calls he received was from the player's mother who "bawled me out for being hot-headed."

Launder Your Paper

A new paper is now available having softness, whiteness and high tear strength that can be laundered as cloth, boiled in soapy water and ironed in a mangle. In its original form it was used during wartime for making maps. It is said to be similar to blueprint paper, which, however, is coated linen. The new paper has been greatly softened since the war and should now be usable for bed sheets and pillow cases, as well as for garbage disposal bags, cartons and wrappings for frozen foods, paper twine, rug backing as well as magazine covers and special circulars and for many other purposes.

Interior Modes... by Rand



The theory that a cold room can be made "warm" without adding heat was put to test recently with surprising results. Originally the room shown here gave an impression of coldness due to its northern exposure and the "coolness" of its blue and white wallpaper.

Taking advantage of color "temperature"—the psychological effect different colors have on the human nervous system—a coat of rose-tinted color was applied directly over the wallpaper. Since rose is a "warm" color, related to the warm rays of the sun, it succeeded in taking the chill off the room and will help make it appear several degrees warmer this winter.

Hot Water Requirements

Of All Homes Increased

Installation of automatic laundry machines and greater use of electric dishwashers, bathtubs and showerbaths has stepped up demand for hot water.

The matter of providing for an adequate supply and dependable supply of hot water should have due consideration in making plans for a new house or remodeling the old one. The following summary of hot water requirements should be considered, points out the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau.

Automatic laundry machines require from 20 to 30 gallons of hot water in a period of from one-half to one hour.

Many automatic dishwashers require hot water at a rate of from 1 1/2 to 2 gallons per minute, or 10 gallons per load.

Minimum requirements of water at 140 degrees for ordinary tasks are: Tub bath, 15 gallons; shower bath, 3 gallons per minute; laundry washing machine, non-automatic, 12 gallons; rinse, 6 gallons, and dishes, manually, 3 gallons.

Thus the selection of a heater with adequate capacity is vital to the proper and efficient operation of labor-saving water-consuming appliances. Most manufacturers of automatic washers report that in a very high percentage of cases, customer dissatisfaction may be traced to an inadequate supply of hot water.

Public Spending Methods

Change in Relationship

Figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference board on annual expenditures of government—federal, state and local—over the last 3 1/2 decades indicate that significant shifts have occurred in the normal peacetime spending relationships between these three public bodies.

Before the war period, combined state and local expenditures occu-

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Trend to Smaller Families Increases Housing Problem

Families are getting smaller and the general population is growing older. These two trends are posing new problems for city planners, according to the Association of State Planning and Development Agencies.

In Cincinnati, for example, masterplan studies indicate that the average household size will decrease from 3.3 persons in 1940 to 2.9 persons in 1970. This factor alone, broadly representative of the trend throughout the United States, is expected to increase Cincinnati's housing needs 14 per cent.

Even if Cincinnati's population did not grow during this period, the decrease in family size would make necessary an additional 31,000 dwelling units. The pressure for more dwelling units in big cities, planners say, will give added impetus to the "flight to the suburbs" of city residents.

This in turn will call for extended and more expensive police, fire, sewer and other municipal services. Another related problem is indicated by the fact that small families use more water per person than big families.

Because of increasing longevity, the number of persons in the United States over 50 years of age is expected to increase 300 per cent between 1920 and 1975. This implies increased political power among older people, and therefore increased demands for social security, including old-age insurance.

Travel is expected to increase and there will be a strong tendency toward regional population shifts as the older persons move to areas with mild winter climates. Older, northern cities will be particularly vulnerable to this interregional migration.

Industry Uses Diamonds

For Utility, Not Glamour

Newly found acres of diamonds being worked in East and South Africa since early 1946 hold a threat and a promise.

Their mild threat is to the stability of prices of the hard and lustrous mineral in which people of the world have an estimated 15 billion dollar investment. Their promise is for relief of the war-born critical shortage of diamonds for industrial use. About four-fifths by weight of the record-breaking diamond production since 1939 has been sentenced to hard labor.

In grinding armor-plate metals, in drilling oil wells through rock, in cutting glass and polishing fine lenses, in drawing wire to filament thinness and countless other uses, the diamond plays a part. It remains unchallenged as the hardest substance devised by nature or by man.

Industry consumes diamonds literally by the ton. United Nations stockpiles were called on in supplying some 50 million carats—11 short tons—of industrial grades to the United States from 1939 through 1944. One manufacturer in 1946 "retired" a quarter-carat stone which had started its industrial career in 1930 weighing 19.31 carats.

Could Have Been Prevented

School fires occur at the rate of more than five a day in the United States and Canada. More than 825,000 fires that could have been prevented occurred last year. Fortunately, 60 per cent were put out by fire extinguishers when they were only small blazes. However in the homes, only 5 per cent are equipped with portable, hand fire extinguishers. And nearly 300,000 fires occur annually in homes. Many police cars in the nation are equipped with portable fire extinguishers. These are responsible for putting out of many of the fires in their early stages. In addition to these losses more than 175,000 fires were reported in the forests of the nation last year.

Perform Double Duty

The days of the familiar rural telephone system, serviced by farm subscribers and with its wires held aloft by notched tree limbs or, occasionally fence posts, appear to be numbered. The power line carrier

USELESS EUSTACE

By HORACE ELMO

I HEAR, PRIVATE ZEKE IS GONNA DONATE TO THE BLOOD BANK! TAIN'T POSSIBLE!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, USELESS?

THAT HUMAN STRINGBEAN HAS NO BLOOD TO SPARE!

HE LOOKS HEALTHY ENOUGH TO ME!

NONSENSE!

WHY, HE'S SO ANEMIC A MOSQUITO BIT HIM AND LOST BLOOD ON THE DEAL!

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SOCIETY



PHILIP BROWN COMES TO VISIT GRANDPARENTS;

MRS. CASSELL TAKES TRIP
Philip Brown of Seattle, Wash., arrived in the city Saturday morning for an indefinite stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cassell of 931 23rd street.

Ronald King of Minneapolis, Minn., spent the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassell. He returned home recently accompanied by grandmother who spent eight days visiting her daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee. Mrs. Cassell returned to the city with her sons, Cyrus and John and William Jackson who had motored to Minneapolis over the weekend.

SIXTY-EIGHT GUESTS AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Sixty-eight guests attended a Halloween party given last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoppie Ward, 1608 Buchanan, in honor of Mrs. Ward's cousin, Miss Elsie Mae Durbin. Assisting as hostesses were Misses Gloria Devan, Venus Doyle, Edith Watkins, Betty Sharp, Marceline Doye.

MARY STAR DRILL GIRLS HOLD PARTY ON HALLOWEEN

The Mary Star Drill Girls held a Halloween party last Friday night at the home of their director, Mrs. Mary Handle. Prizes were won by the following: Betty Long for tramp costume; Helen Wood, dressed as a nurse; Pat Taylor, a clown. Prizes were won by Phyllis Grant who pinned on the donkey's tail; Betty Long and Theodore Grant, for the cat's tail; and Delores Long won the apple bobbing contest.

THE ELBA HOBBS VISIT THEIR DAUGHTERS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Hobbes and family from Oskaloosa, Ia., were in the city Saturday visiting their daughters, Mrs. Katie Jefferson and Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, and the new granddaughter, Carla Jean Jefferson.

MRS. TRESOLA CLARK GOES TO MEMPHIS, MO.

Mrs. Tresola Clark was called to Memphis, Mo., to the death of her uncle, John Taylor. While there she visited her cousins, Mrs. Helen Wingo, Mrs. Joannie Powell and Mrs. Simon Estes home in Centerville, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Elba Hobbes and family of Oskaloosa were dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Tresola Clark.

THREE-PURPOSE CLUB HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY; TWO WIN PRIZES

The Three Purpose club met at the home of Mrs. Verda Spangler, 1124 4th street, Oct. 22. After regular business, Mrs. Hortense Cranshaw, chairman of the art committee presented a program.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Vera Morrow and Mrs. Jaunna Winters received prizes for the best masked costumes. Mrs. Edith Mason and Mrs. Virginia Brown were guests.

LINCOLN POST ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM SUNDAY

Lincoln Post 126 of the American Legion will hold an Armistice Day program at Burn's Methodist church, Sunday evening, Nov. 9, 8:30. Joe Brown will be the speaker.

MRS. MORRIS HONORS MRS. BOYD AT DINNER

Mrs. Salenna Morris, 1216 School street, was hostess at a dinner last Thursday honoring Mrs. Julia Boyd of Chicago, a former resident of Des Moines.

HERE FOR WEEK END FROM IOWA CITY

James B. Morris, Jr., law student at Iowa university, spent the week end here visiting his parents, Atty. and Mrs. James B. Morris, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horton were here during the week end. Mr. Horton is a graduate of Mr. Morris.

WASHING MOTHER

Miss Kathryn Addison is in the city to spend an indefinite visit with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Williams, 1108 12th street.

IOTA PHI LAMBDA CELEBRATE NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Iota Phi Lambda sorority will celebrate National Education Week at the Crocker YMCA, Sunday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. The theme will be "The Schools Are Yours." Short discussions on the program will be on the theme: "American Education Can Provide Opportunity for Planning Together to Build a Better World Through Educating Their Own." The meeting is open to the public.

MRS. ADAH JOHNSON HOSTESS TO MARY CHURCH TERRELL CLUB

Mrs. Adah Johnson was hostess to the members of the Mary Church Terrell club Monday evening at her home, 817 13th street. Quotations were given from James Russell Lowell. Mrs. Joan Bullock won a quiz program with Mesdames Ethel Banister, Ernestine Jackson as runner-up. Mrs. Audra Alexander gave a report on the recent Frederick Douglass Home project here. Refreshments were served.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carter entertained at dinner last Tuesday at their home honoring his cousins, Mrs. Della Lesley of Moberly, Mo., and her daughter, Mrs. Willie Oliver, of Macon, Mo.

THE ALPHAS OF ST LOUIS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Alphin of St. Louis, Mo., will spend the week end here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bayles. Mr. Alphin is a cousin of Mrs. Bayles, was graduated from Drake university in 1930. The visitors will attend the Drake homecoming game on Nov. 8.

SOCIAL WORKERS MEET NOV. 11

The Sophia M. Nichols Social Workers will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sophia Nichols, 1052 W. Eleventh street. All members are asked to bring a bundle.

PERSONAL TOUCH

By Marie Ross

Just a little over forty days away from that big event of the year—Christmas—though many people haven't been able to realize it because of the mild weather—with plenty of rain. But, downtown in the rain this week was Jackie Spriggs, her Drake university books under arm—and a bundle of small packages in the other arm. Jackie said she was going right home and wrap up her packages—as she always does. She has many of them already—waiting her Christmas trees.

On the bus this week—loaded down with chicken and ham—from her downtown locker, as Mrs. Mabel M. Mason.

In the office this week was Mrs. C. A. Record who was happy that she and her minister husband, who is pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church, will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on November 15. She pointed out that they were married after a romance that started during World War I by correspondence. She revealed that her husband came to Des Moines after the war was over—and took her by surprise. About eight months later they were married.

Murlean Taylor who likes to try sewing—when she is not busy in her beauty shop—has added another subject for her spare time. She goes to one of the Adult Education millinery classes downtown—and is actually learning how to make a hat, she said. And what's better—she will not be ashamed to wear her hats when she has finished them.

One rainy night recently William C. Brown phoned that he had a very unusual marigold, which had three different colors in the one flower. He promised to preserve the flower so that it can be seen when the rain stops.

CELEBRATE 51 YEARS OF MARRIAGE



MR. AND MRS. JESSE BELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bell of 846 Fifteenth street celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary, quietly at their home on Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. There were no guests—but the couple dressed for the occasion, cut a specially baked anniversary cake and had refreshments.

They were happy that they were together—another year. Mr. Bell for 17 months has been a victim of a stroke. Not long ago he was rushed to the hospital—seriously ill—but this week, at his home, he was able to walk with his cane, without the aid of crutches. Mrs. Bell has been constantly at his side, nursing and aiding him.

The Bells were married in Aldrich, Ala., on October 29, 1896. They came to Iowa in 1904 and resided in Buxton where Mr. Bell was a coal miner. In 1910 they moved to Des Moines.

Active members of the Corinthian Baptist church, Mrs. Bell was Sunday School superintendent for 13 years. She is a member of the Court of Calanthe and the Sisterhood.

Mrs. Bell revealed that her greatest enjoyment in life was "doing for others." She is known as "Mother" Bell. Mr. Bell's hobby before illness got him was fishing.

On Thursday, Oct. 30 Mrs. Bell celebrated her 73rd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Carter, friends of the family, prepared a birthday dinner, and

EDUCATION WEEK NOV. 9-15

The national observation of American Education Week begins Sunday, Nov. 9, through Nov. 15. Public schools in the city will be holding open house during the week. Visit your schools.

LU-NETS ORGANIZE, ELECT OFFICERS

The Lu-Nets had their first monthly meeting with Mrs. Sam Parker Oct. 4. Members were received and officers elected as follows: president, Bob Childs; vice president, Ralph Parker; secretary, Virgil Bell; assistant secretary, Lester Wyatt; treasurer, L. Parker.

At the call meeting Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Childs, by-laws and club name were chosen.

Others on the membership roll are: Mrs. Virgil Bell, Mrs. Robert Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mrs. Lester Wyatt.

HANDS OF LOVE CLUB MEET AT YWCA

The Hands of Love club met in the clubrooms of the YWCA Oct. 30. Mrs. Margaret Lowery was guest. Mrs. Beatrice Greene, vice president, presided. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 13, at 1 p. m.

REV. S. S. GARRISON OF DENVER, SPEAKS HERE

The Rev. S. S. Garrison, pastor of the Sanctified Church of Christ in Denver, Colo., was guest speaker here at the Sanctified Church of Christ here Nov. 2. He is spending several days in the home of Bishop D. H. Cranshaw, 1301 E. 19th st.

THE CRESCENT BEAUTY SCHOOL

One of the Midwest's Most Modern Beauty Schools ENROLL NOW Night and Day Classes Training for Any State You May Earn While You Learn Our Own Dormitory and Eating Facilities Free Placement Bureau for Graduates Write or Call Us for More Information PAULINE BROWN HUMPHREY, Manager 1407 Center Street, Des Moines, Iowa Phone 3-9772

YWCA

Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Joint meeting of adult and youth interclub councils for planning the Hanging of the Greens Christmas Program. Meeting held in North Club room.

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.: Program Planning committee of the YWCA will meet in Miss Lucchini's office for program report of Camp Committee.

Wednesday, 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.: Nursery for children of shoppers. Children ages two to six welcome. Wednesday, 6 p. m.: Tri-F Business and Professional Girls dinner meeting with Rabbi Garelick giving an illustrated explanation of the Jewish religion.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m.: Hands of Love Sewing Club will meet in South club room.

Friday, 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.: Nursery for children of shoppers. Children age two to six welcome.

Saturday, 8:00 p. m.: Family Square Dance night in the Social Hall is open to every age group, for an evening of real fun.

Noontime drop-in center every day for young business men and women. Bring your lunch, drink a coke, play the juke box and relax with friends.

BROTHERHOOD AND SISTERHOOD, INC., MEET

The Brotherhood and Sisterhood, Inc., of Alpha Lodge No. 1, held a feast Nov. 1 at the Masonic hall under the direction of Gilbert Randle, noble chieftain, and Mrs. Henrietta Arnold, vice chieftain of the Sisterhood.

The celebration was in honor of about fifteen new members: Lewis Jackson, Ed Williams, Thelma Bledsor, Fannie Danorth, Ruth Baskin and Blanche Bonham.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ewing of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. Lester Benning, treasurer, was present. Mr. Emery Jackson is the athletic director. The drill team is directed by William C. Brown. Mrs. Mary Randle is organizer of the youth drill team. Robert Brown was appointed reporter.

SKATING

at ROCKET ROLLER RINK 312-14 Third Street Every Night and Sunday Afternoon Price 45c Sunday P.M. 35c Air Conditioned Sound Proof Floors

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FINANCE, Inc.

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Editor's Note: Submit your problems for publication to ABBE WILLARD, in care of this newspaper. Give your full name, address and birthdate. For a "private reply" send Abbe a stamped envelope and twenty-five cents for cost of his air and inspiring "LESSONS FOR HAPPIER LIVING." Your letter will be treated confidentially. Send 25 cents in coin, stamps or money order. Address your letter to: The ABBE WILLARD Service, in care of, Iowa Bystander, 221 1/2 Locust Street, Des Moines 9, Ia.

J. E. C.—I live with my wife and aunt. I own half of the house. I am fixing it up nice but my wife and aunt can't get along. What shall I do?

Ans: Convert it into a duplex so that your wife and aunt will not be thrown together continually. As soon as they have separate quarters and enjoy more privacy, they will not get on each other's nerves.

S. B. G.—My daughter has been ill in New York for several weeks. Do you think she should come home or should I go up there to her?

Ans: She will not agree to come home. Write and get her consent for you to visit up there.

M. F.—I have been going with a man for 8 years. He's single and I want to get married. What am I to do?

Ans: Set your cap for someone else. The gent you're courting isn't any nearer the altar now than he was when you first met. I suggest that you send for Happier Living Lesson No. 4—How to Win a Man, price 25c. It will give you some good pointers and perhaps help you accomplish your aim.

R. W. E.—I am a railroad laborer, married about 2 years ago and have several step-children. I give my wife a hundred and sixty to eighty dollars every month. Do you think I should just give up and leave as we're getting no where?

Ans: Remain with your wife as you are very much in love with her. Get your heads together and work out a satisfactory budget. Access a certain amount to be put in the bank for savings each month. When you start living according to a plan—within your means and saving consistently, you will feel much better about your present setup.

"Dear Abbe"—I received my Guide and Lesson and I am very much satisfied and they are just what I need. I am getting plenty of plain reasoning out of reading them and a clearer understanding about the real way of life and I will always be glad I consulted you. Sincerely S. J. D. M. P.—I am nearly 20. I didn't quite finish high school. I wonder if I should go back and finish up. A boy asked me to marry him but he isn't here now. Do you think I have a better chance in married life or going back to school life?

Ans: Re-enter school immediately. It will be at least a year before the young man in question is in a position to marry as he is still over seas. Meanwhile, finish high school and take a course of study in some specific field or go to college. Don't just sit around waiting to get married.

M. B. M.—I have been corresponding with a man and recently he left here to find a job. He was supposed to send me a present, and I haven't heard from him yet. I don't know whether to believe him or not. He lied to me about how many kids he had and he lied to me about his age and other things. Now, if he doesn't mean any good please tell me as I don't want to lose any more of my time waiting for him.

Ans: He fed you a line—he's back at home with his wife and kids. That's where he belongs. Look elsewhere for companionship and next time choose a single fellow.

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DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 1—2 to 6
Sat. 9 to 12—No Sunday work
Office over 317 Mulberry street
PHONE 3-8411

THE CHARM OF YOU

By NATALIE T. SCURLOCK For the NNPA News Service

A charming guest, and a successful hostess learn first how to make other people talk when they try to qualify, as time goes on, to be entertaining talkers. But to talk well yourself is of secondary importance in charm.

A clever hostess makes a mental note of some outstanding fact about each guest so that she will have an actual approach to easy conversation with and for each guest.

Se will see that no one is neglected. But she will not turn from one to another like a school teacher asking children to recite. She will blend the conversation from person to person.

You can practice this on members of your family, your neighbors, or even children until you acquire ease in moving the talk from one person to another. It takes more attention than brains. Anyone can perfect this with a little practice.

The principal is the same whether you are entertaining children, royalty or relatives. All will admire you if you entertain them with clever talk but they will love you and they will thank you are extremely charming if you unlock their tongues and pave the way for them to enjoy expressing themselves.

Sometimes you must put a guest at ease by talking in casual fashion until you hit upon some suggestion that loosens his tongue. Asking questions is more obvious, but better than nothing.

Interior Modes... by Rens



The theory that a cold room can be made "warm" without adding heat was put to test recently with surprising results. Originally the room shown here gave an impression of coldness due to its northern exposure and the "coolness" of its blue and white wallpaper.

Taking advantage of color "temperature" — the psychological effect different colors have on the human nervous system — a coat of rose-tinted wallpaper was applied directly over the wallpaper. Since rose is a "warm" color, related to the warm rays of the sun, it succeeded in taking the chill off the room and will help make it appear several degrees warmer this winter.

Trend to Smaller Families

Increases Housing Problem Families are getting smaller and the general population is growing older. These two trends are posing new problems for city planners, according to the Association of State, Planning and Development Agencies.

In Cincinnati, for example, masterplan studies indicate that the average household size will decrease from 3.3 persons in 1940 to 2.9 persons in 1970. This factor alone, broadly representative of the trend throughout the United States, is expected to increase Cincinnati's housing needs 14 per cent.

Even if Cincinnati's population did not grow during this period, the decrease in family size would make necessary an additional 31,000 dwelling units. The pressure for more dwelling units in big cities, planners say, will give added impetus to the "fight to the suburbs" of city residents.

This in turn will call for extended and more expensive police, fire, sewer and other municipal services. Another related problem is indicated by the fact that small families use more water per person than big families.

Because of increasing longevity, the number of persons in the United States over 50 years of age is expected to increase 300 per cent between 1920 and 1975. This implies increased political power among older people, and therefore increased demands for social security, including old-age insurance.

Travel is expected to increase and there will be a strong tendency toward regional population shifts as the older persons move to areas with mild winter climates. Older northern cities will be particularly vulnerable to this interregional migration.

Industry Uses Diamonds

For Utility, Not Glamour Newly found acres of diamonds being worked in East and South Africa since early 1946 hold a threat and a promise.

Their mild threat is to the stability of prices of the hard and lustrous mineral in which people of the world have an estimated 15 billion dollar investment. Their promise is for relief of the war-born critical shortage of diamonds for industrial use. About four-fifths by weight of the record-breaking diamond production since 1939 has been sentenced to hard labor.

In grinding armor-plate metals, in drilling oil wells through rock, in cutting glass and polishing fine lenses, in drawing wire to filament thickness and countless other uses, the diamond plays a part. It remains unchallenged as the hardest substance devised by nature or by man.

Industry consumes diamonds literally by the ton. United Nations stockpiles were called on in supplying some 50 million carats—11 short tons—of industrial grades to the United States from 1939 through 1944. One manufacturer in 1946 "retired" a quarter-carat stone which had started its industrial career in 1930 weighing 19.31 carats.

Could Have Been Prevented

School fires occur at the rate of more than five a day in the United States and Canada. More than 825,000 fires that could have been prevented occurred last year. Fortunately, 60 per cent were put out by fire extinguishers when they were only small blazes. However in the homes, only 5 per cent are equipped with portable, hand fire extinguishers. And nearly 300,000 fires occur annually in homes. Many police cars in the nation are equipped with portable fire extinguishers. These are responsible for putting out of many of the fires in their early stages. In addition to these losses more than 175,000 fires were reported in the forests of the nation last year.

Perform Double Duty

The days of the familiar rural telephone system, set aside by farm subscribers, and with its wires held aloft by notched tree limbs or, occasionally fence posts, appear to be numbered. The power line carrier

telephone has arrived. By means of this newly developed communications system, telephone messages and electric power are transmitted over the same lines simultaneously and without interference. A device, installed outside the telephone user's house, allows the carrier current to enter or leave the power lines, but prevents the power current from entering the telephone instrument.

Tuberculosis Death Rate

As the 20th century began, the death rate from tuberculosis in this country was roughly 200 per 100,000 population. Now, it is only one-fifth that figure. Since 1909, tuberculosis has been pushed from first to seventh place among the cause of death in the U. S. These facts testify to medical and social advances. Along with generally improved living and working conditions have gone more and better health education, and a strengthened system of diagnosing, isolating, treating and rehabilitating the tuberculous. In diagnosis, the chest X-ray has assumed increasing importance.

Hot Water Requirements Of All Homes Increased

Installation of automatic laundry machines and greater use of electric dishwashers, bathtubs and showerbaths has stepped up demand for hot water.

The matter of providing for an adequate supply and dependable supply of hot water should have due consideration in making plans for a new house or remodeling the old one. The following summary of hot water requirements should be considered, points out the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau.

Automatic laundry machines require from 20 to 30 gallons of hot water in a period of from one-half to one hour.

Many automatic dishwashers require hot water at a rate of from 1 1/2 to 2 gallons per minute, or 10 gallons per load.

Minimum requirements of water at 140 degrees for ordinary tasks are: Tub bath, 15 gallons; shower bath, 3 gallons per minute; laundry washing machine, non-automatic, 12 gallons; rinse, 6 gallons, and dishes, manually, 3 gallons.

Thus the selection of a heater with adequate capacity is vital to the proper and efficient operation of labor-saving water-consuming appliances. Most manufacturers of automatic washers report that in a very high percentage of cases, customer dissatisfaction may be traced to an inadequate supply of hot water.

Public Spending Methods Change in Relationship

Figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference board on annual expenditures of government—federal, state and local—over the last 3 1/2 decades indicate that significant shifts have occurred in the normal peacetime spending relationships between these three public bodies.

Before the war period, combined state and local expenditures occu-

pled the dominant position in overall government spending as a normal peacetime pattern. In the 28 years from 1913 through 1940, this relationship was true in all but six years. Three of those six years were in the World War I period when the public purse, as was true of every war, was opened without limit for victory. The other three years were during the '30s when New Deal spending was at its height.

But the situation has been reversed today. The federal government now dominates the overall government spending picture. True, federal expenditures have been reduced greatly from the peak wartime outlays. Compared with pre-war years, however, the cost of the federal government is now so large that the new relationship in expenditures is likely to be a continuing one.

How Geysers Perform

Geysers have been defined as hot springs which intermittently eject columns of boiling water and steam. They are found only at places where the internal heat of the earth approaches the surface. The action of the geyser is comparatively simple. Water from the surface or from subterranean sources collects in the bottom of a deep tube-shaped opening in the rocks. This opening which has been enlarged from a crevice by the dissolving action of heated waters charged with sulphur gases, is

Em Tunnell Could Not Throw His Friends Down

Iowa City.—Emien Tunnell, Iowa first string left halfback who Tuesday quit the squad in a huff, was back on it Wednesday.

The 22-year old junior, from Garrett Hill, Penn., who left the practice field in the middle of Monday's drills came out of a half-hour session with Coaches Eddie Anderson and Frank Carideo, announcing he would report for practice Wednesday afternoon.

"I'm very sorry that all of this happened. I lost my temper and flared up," he said.

"Nothing was said will happen

known as the geyser tube. The water in the bottom of this tube is heated by hot gases rising from below or by contact with heated rock, but because of the weight of the column of cooler water in the tube above, it does not form bubbles of steam although it is heated much above the boiling point. The hot water gradually rises until the entire column of water becomes heated and the water near the surface, which is under less pressure, begins to boil, causing a certain amount of water to overflow the rim of the geyser.

again as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Shortly after news was released of Tunnell's quitting the squad, Editor James B. Morris, a friend of Tunnell's contacted him in Iowa City. The halfback had been flooded with long-distance telephone calls from friends from all parts of the country.

Tunnell revealed to Mr. Morris that he was "sorry" over what he had done and decided he couldn't "throw his friends down. He also informed the Bystander Editor that

one of the many calls he received was from the player's mother who "bawled me out for being hot-headed."

Launder Your Paper A new paper is now available having softness, whiteness and high tear strength that can be laundered as cloth, boiled in soapy water and ironed in a mangle. In its original form it was used during wartime for making maps. It is said to be similar to blueprint paper which, however, is coated linen. The new paper, has been greatly softened since the war and should now be usable for bed sheets and pillow cases, as well as for garbage disposal bags, cartons and wrappings for frozen foods, paper twine, rug backing as well as magazine covers and special circulars and for many other purposes.

A Message From Your Druggist

BY VIOLA PERDUE



Everyone Can Do His Share

Your druggists, those sponsoring these messages, have been urging cooperation on the part of everybody—workingman, school child and professional persons in the great crusade of more than 13,000,000 Americans who wish to see our group make a larger contribution to the economic life of the nation.

When you bring your prescription to one of us or make sure that your physician phones to one of the pharmacies, you are helping to do your share of effort necessary to build a stronger, job-producing segment of the American population.

Advertisement for various pharmacies including Ohnesorge Drug, Sipes Prescription Shop, Lee Township Pharmacy, Kerr Drug Co., Hammer Pharmacy, Maurice T. Adams, Jackson's Superior Pharmacy, King's Prescription Pharmacy, Walnut Drug, Kitchen Drug Co., Fair Ground Pharmacy, and KOSS CONSTRUCTION CO.

Jack Blair's Grocery advertisement featuring a photo of a man and a woman in a grocery store setting.

Capitol Coal Co. advertisement with a graphic of a coal stack and text: 'OUR COAL IS KING', 'ORDER YOUR COAL TODAY', 'CAPITOL COAL CO.', '101 East 5th Street', 'Phone 4-9901'.

Hide Away Gray Hair with Slick-Black advertisement featuring a woman's face and a product box.

Useless Eustace comic strip by Horace Elmo with dialogue bubbles: 'I HEAR PRIVATE ZEKE IS GONNA DONATE TO THE BLOOD BANK!', 'TAIN'T POSSIBLE', 'WHAT DO YOU MEAN, USELESS?', 'THAT HUMAN STRINGBEAN HAS NO BLOOD TO SPARE!', 'HE LOOKS HEALTHY ENOUGH TO ME!', 'NONSENSE!', 'WHY, HE'S SO ANEMIC. A MOSQUITO BIT HIM AND LOST BLOOD ON THE DEAL!'.

Robinson and Parnham Landscapers advertisement with address: 6015 Grand Avenue, Phone 5-0868.

PHILIP BROWN TO VISIT... MRS. CASSE... SIXTY-EIGHT AT HALLOWEEN... MARY STAR... THE ELBA... THREE PUR... LINCOLN P... HERE FOR...



SOCIETY



PHILIP BROWN COMES TO VISIT GRANDPARENTS;

MRS. CASSELL TAKES TRIP
Philip Brown of Seattle, Wash., arrived in the city Saturday morning by plane for an indefinite stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cassell of 931 23rd street.

Ronald King of Minneapolis, Minn., spent the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee, Mrs. Cassell returned to the city with her sons, Cyrus and John and William Jackson who had motored to Minneapolis over the weekend.

SIXTY-EIGHT GUESTS AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Sixty-eight guests attended a Halloween party given last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoppie Ward, 1608 Buchanan, in honor of Mrs. Ward's cousin, Miss Elsie Mae Durden. Assisting as hostesses were Misses Gloria Devan, Venus Doyle, Edith Watkins, Betty Sharp, Marceline Doye.

Among the guests were Barbara Ramsey, Dorothy Green, Clara London, Annie Collins, Edith Spriggs, Owen Miller.

MARY STAR DRILL GIRLS HOLD PARTY ON HALLOWEEN

The Mary Star Drill Girls held a Halloween party last Friday night at the home of their director, Mrs. Mary Randle. Prizes were won by the following: Betty Long for tramp costume; Helen Wood, dressed as a nurse; Pat Taylor, a clown. Prizes were won by Phyllis Grant who pinned on the donkey's tail; Betty Long and Theodore Grant, for the cat's tail; and DeLores Long won the apple bobbing contest.

THE ELBA HOBBS VISIT THEIR DAUGHTERS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Hobbes and family from Oskaloosa, Ia., were in the city Saturday visiting their daughters, Mrs. Katie Jefferson and Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, and the new granddaughter, Carla Jean Jefferson.

MRS. TRESOLA CLARK GOES TO MEMPHIS, MO.

Mrs. Tresola Clark was called to Memphis, Mo., to the death of her uncle, John Taylor. While there she visited her cousins, Mrs. Helen Winston, Mrs. Johnnie Powell and Mrs. Simon Estes home in Centerville, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Hobbes and family of Oskaloosa were dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Tresola Clark.

THREE-PURPOSE CLUB HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY; TWO WIN PRIZES

The Three Purpose club met at the home of Mrs. Verda Spangler, 1119 14th street, Oct. 22. After regular business, Mrs. Hortense Cranshaw, chairman of the art committee presented a program.

The club held a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Laura Williams, 606 14th street, Oct. 31. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Vera Morrow and Mrs. Jaune Winters received prizes for the best masked costumes. Mrs. Edith Webb and Mrs. Virginia Brown were guests.

LINCOLN POST ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM SUNDAY

Lincoln Post 126 of the American Legion will hold an Armistice Day program at Burn's Methodist church, corner 11th and 12th streets, Sunday, Nov. 9. Atty. S. Joe Brown will be the speaker.

MRS. MORRIS HONORS MRS. BOYD AT DINNER

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Sharing the courtesy were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. Laura Nichols.

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PERSONAL TOUCH



By Marie Ross

Just a little over forty days away from that big event of the year—Christmas—though many people haven't been able to realize it because of the mild weather with plenty of rain. But, downtown in the rain this week was Jackie Spriggs, her Drake university books under arm—and a bundle of small packages in the other arm. Jackie said she was going right home and wrap up her packages—as she always does. She has many of them already—waiting her Christmas trees.

On the bus this week—loaded down with chicken and ham—from her downtown locker, as Mrs. Mabel H. Mason.

In the office this week was Mrs. C. A. Record who was happy that she and her minister husband, who is pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church, will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on November 15. She pointed out that they were married after a romance that started during World War I, by correspondence. She revealed that her husband came to Des Moines after the war was over—and took her by surprise. About eight months later they were married.

Mrs. Record is proud that they were married on the same date—that Editor James B. Morris started his career with the Iowa Bystander. He is celebrating in the Nov. 13 issue of the paper.

Murlean Taylor who likes to try sewing—when she is not busy in her beauty shop—has added another subject for her spare time. She goes to one of the Adult Education millinery classes downtown—and is actually learning how to make a hat, she said. And what's better—she will not be ashamed to wear her hats when she has finished them.

One rainy night recently William C. Brown phoned that he had a very unusual margold—which had three different colors in the one flower. He promised to preserve the flower so that it can be seen when the rain stops.

CELEBRATE 51 YEARS OF MARRIAGE



MR. AND MRS. JESSE BELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bell of 846 Fifteenth street celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary, quietly at their home on Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. There were no guests—but the couple dressed for the occasion, cut a specially baked anniversary cake and had refreshments.

They were happy that they were together—another year. Mr. Bell for 17 months has been a victim of a stroke. Not long ago he was rushed to the hospital—seriously ill—but this week, at his home, he was able to walk with his cane, without the aid of crutches. Mrs. Bell has been constantly at his side, nursing and aiding him.

The Bells were married in Aldrich, Ala., on October 29, 1896. They came to Iowa in 1904 and resided in Buxton where Mr. Bell was a coal miner. In 1910 they moved to Des Moines.

Active members of the Corinthian Baptist church, Mrs. Bell was Sunday School superintendent for 13 years. She is a member of the Court of Calanthe and the Sisterhood.

Mrs. Bell revealed that her greatest enjoyment in life was "doing for others." She is known as "Mother" Bell. Mr. Bell's hobby before illness got him was fishing.

On Thursday, Oct. 30 Mrs. Bell celebrated her 73rd birthday. Mrs. and Mrs. Orval Carter, friends of the family, prepared a birthday dinner, and

surprised Mrs. Bell at her home where the dinner was spread.

The Bells have no children but they have "adopted some all around town" she commented. Both natives of Alabama they were schoolmates and neither could remember how they happened to "fall in love." Mrs. Bell said by "being straight forward and giving my husband something to think about" are the reasons why they were able to live with each other for fifty-one years. Mr. Bell commented that has "liked her kindness" for fifty-one years. He is 74.

The cake over which the couple was very happy, was beautifully decorated with tiny "love birds" and large pink and red roses.

EDUCATION WEEK NOV. 9-15

The national observation of American Education Week begins Sunday, Nov. 9, through Nov. 15. Public schools in the city will be holding open house during the week. Visit your schools.

LU-NETS ORGANIZE, ELECT OFFICERS

The Lu-Nets had their first monthly meeting with Mrs. Sam Parker Oct. 4. Members were received and officers elected as follows: president, Bob Childs; vice president, Ralph Parker; secretary, Virgil Bell; assistant secretary, Lester Wyatt; treasurer, L. Parker.

At the call meeting Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Childs, by-laws and club name were chosen.

Others on the membership roll are: Mrs. Virgil Bell, Mrs. Robert Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mrs. Lester Wyatt.

The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Bell, 4217 S. E. 14th street Nov. 8.

HANDS OF LOVE CLUB MEET AT YWCA

The Hands of Love club met in the clubrooms of the YWCA Oct. 30. Mrs. Margaret Lowery was guest. Mrs. Beatrice Greene, vice president, presided. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 13, at 1 p. m.

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YWCA

Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Joint meeting of adult and youth interclub councils for planning the Hanging of the Greens Christmas Program. Meeting held in North Club room.

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.; Program Planning committee of the YWCA will meet in Miss Lucchini's office for program report of Camp Committee.

Wednesday, 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.; Nursery for children of shoppers. Children ages two to six welcome. Wednesday, 6 p. m.; Tri-F Business and Professional Girls dinner meeting with Rabbi Garelick giving an illustrated explanation of the Jewish religion.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m.; Hands of Love sewing club will meet in South club room.

Friday, 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.; Nursery for children of shoppers. Children age two to six welcome.

Saturday, 8:00 p. m.; Family Square Dance night in the Social Hall is open to every age group, for an evening of real fun.

Noontime drop-in center every day for young business men and women. Bring your lunch, drink a coke, play the juke box and relax with friends.

BROTHERHOOD AND SISTERHOOD, INC., MEET

The Brotherhood and Sisterhood, Inc., of Alpha Lodge No. 1, held a feast Nov. 1 at the Masonic hall under the direction of Gilbert Randle, noble chieftain, and Mrs. Henrietta Arnold, vice chieftain of the Sisterhood.

The celebration was in honor of about fifteen new members: Lewis Jackson, Ed Williams, Thelma Bledsor, Fannie Danorth, Ruth Eakin and Blanche Bonham.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ewing of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. Lester Benning, treasurer, was present. Mr. Emery Jackson is the athletic director. The drill team is directed by William C. Brown. Mrs. Mary Randle is organizer of the youth drill team. Robert Brown was appointed reporter.

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REV. S. S. GARRISON OF DENVER, SPEAKS HERE

The Rev. S. S. Garrison, pastor of the Sanctified Church of Christ in Denver, Colo., was guest speaker here at the Sanctified Church of Christ here Nov. 2. He is spending several days in the home of Bishop D. H. Cranshaw, 1301 E. 19th st.

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J. E. C.—I live with my wife and aunt. I own half of the house. I am fixing it up nice but my wife and aunt can't get along. What shall I do?

Ans: Convert it into a duplex so that your wife and aunt will not be thrown together continually. As soon as they have separate quarters and enjoy more privacy, they will not get on each other's nerves.

S. B. G.—My daughter has been living in New York for several weeks. Do you think she should come home or should I go up there to her?

Ans: She will not agree to come home. Write and get her consent for you to visit up there.

M. F.—I have been going with a man for 8 years. He's single and I want to get married. What am I to do?

Ans: Set your cap for someone else. The gent you're courting isn't any nearer the altar now than he was when you first met. I suggest that you send for Happler Living Lesson No. 4—How to Win a Man, price 25c. It will give you some good pointers and perhaps help you accomplish your aim.

R. W. E.—I am a railroad laborer, married about 2 years ago and have several step-children. I give my wife a hundred and sixty to eighty dollars every month. Do you think I should just give up and leave as we're getting no where?

Ans: Remain with your wife as you are very much in love with her. Get your heads together and work out a satisfactory budget. Access a certain amount to be put in the bank for savings each month. When you start living according to a plan—within your means and saving consistently, you will feel much better about your present setup.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

THIS NEWSPAPER, IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO WEEKLY, IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED FOR AND BY THE PEOPLE OF IOWA AND THE MIDDLEWEST TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES

A FAIR CRITICISM

At a recent interracial gathering, a white veteran of World War II made the far-reaching declaration that young Negro veterans were not going out for leadership in the community as much as they should in order to secure for them and the Negro generally the full enjoyment of what Des Moines has to offer.

This was a rather severe jolt and a casual check of what is going on tends to bear out what he says. Men who fought together have a common interest which helps to surmount some of the difficulties which are not common people in other situations.

Here in Des Moines are the American Legion, VFW, Amvets and American Veterans Committee all of which welcome Negro ex-service men, all have and will go to the bat for their Negro friends; most of them recognize that the Negro helped win the war and that he is entitled to everything that America offers.

Of course, most of these men are youngsters and need encouragement. The older fellows should take them in on community affairs and see that they take an active part in helping and providing leadership for the things which need to succeed.

Much of what has been done for Negroes in these communities has come as a result of cooperation with service organizations, from learning and working with these same men and women in civic affairs.

After all, every fellow has his part to play and he is in a poor position to complain about unfavorable conditions when he does nothing to rectify them. Boys, you do your share in the service. See that you do your share in the community.

CIVIL RIGHTS REPORT HAS GREAT MERITS

Few reports coming from Washington have attracted more widespread interest than that the civil rights committee appointed by President Truman and headed by Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Company. In short, it said that America as the leading democratic nation of the world should abolish all forms of discrimination against minority groups based on race, religion or origin NOW.

The report called for immediate passage of an anti-lynching, anti-poll tax bill and an FEPC measure by Congress and the state legislature as the crux of most of the difficulties minorities faced coupled with means of assuring health and educational advantages for all. The report cited Washington as the hub of discrimination when as the seat of the greatest nation on earth, it ought to lead the way.

Of course, these remedies have been advanced by most fair-minded persons for years, but a lot of them urge that we go slowly pursuing a course of evolution rather than rushing them through in a hurry.

If America or any other nation hopes to wipe out discrimination shorter than a hundred years, it must be done with one big sweep as did Russia. The committee realizes that it knows that forces of hate are working incessantly against tolerance and their cause grows just as those working for tolerance.

Just what the President will do with the report is problematical. Congress will be in session this month and, except for short recess, will continue until the national conventions of the two parties meet next year. There are groups which will want something done in Congress and members of Congress are talking about taking action.

The matter of wiping out discrimination against minority groups should be a non-partisan issue. Certainly no man carries out his oath of office, no citizen upholds the laws of his country when he would deny any person the things guaranteed by the laws of this country.

Then, too, there is that ever-present embarrassment and display of bad faith on the part of Uncle Sam when he fails to secure for his own citizens the things he knows to be right and is trying to get other nations to do for their people. The committee has done an excellent, courageous job. Let those in charge of our government make an honest effort to be equally as courageous and see that these recommendations are followed.

CIVIL RIGHTS GROUP

See Front Page
Committee's little good is accomplished, and much harm result from any attempt to force reforms which leg-

imately may come only in the course of time.

Washington, D. C.—(NNPA)—The President's Committee on Civil Rights submitted to President Truman last Wednesday a comprehensive report detailing a broad program for securing and protecting individual civil rights.

A broad program to curb mob violence, outlaw discrimination in employment, end poll tax abuses and protect the right of individuals investigated by congressional committees was proposed by President Truman's committee.

Committee Suggestions

Strengthen the fight of the individual to safety and security. The committee will urge that the present federal law dealing with certain forms of mob violence be changed to provide stiffer penalties. Also approved in principle is federal anti-lynching legislation.

Strengthen the right of the individual to citizenship. The committee will recommend strong measures to abolish the poll tax and to enforce present court rulings which ban other restrictions on the right of Negroes and poor whites to vote in Southern states.

Strengthen the machinery for the protection of the rights of the individual suspected of crime or taken into custody by law enforcement officials. The committee will propose that every precaution be taken to prevent intimidation, unlawful search and brutality by federal, state, county and municipal police.

Strengthen the right of the individual to freedom of economic opportunity. The committee is prepared to urge enactment of a law which would, in effect, recreate the wartime Fair Employment Practice Commission. The objective would be to outlaw discrimination in employment because of race, creed, religion or color. This provision also would apply to discrimination by labor unions.

Strengthen the right of the individual to freedom of conscience. This applies to the free exercise of religious and political beliefs. The committee will warn against legislation which would tend to curb either, such as present proposals for outlawing the Communist party.

The committee urged the administration to "clarify" provisions in present "loyalty" regulations to protect the civil rights of government workers.

It recommended that congress and the state legislatures outlaw segregation and discrimination based on race, color, creed, or national origin in such places as trains, buses, schools, hospitals, theaters, hotels, restaurants, the armed services, and private employment.

It proposed that the states outlaw restrictive covenants by which property owners bind themselves not to sell or lease to "undesirables."

GRANTED DIVORCE: HAD DATED COLORED MAN

Miami, Fla.—(NNPA)—Testimony that her husband had forced her to sign a confession during their honeymoon that she had dated a colored youth was given in a divorce case before Judge Stanley Milledge of Date County Court last Tuesday.

Mrs. Kaplan Gordon, petit daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplan, 1400 block of Floral street northwest, Washington, D. C., testified that when she wanted to keep nothing hidden from her husband, she told him on the fourth day of their honeymoon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City that the only other man she had been out with was colored.

This happened when I was 15, Mrs. Gordon, mother of a 2-year-old daughter, testified. His name was Granville Hill. I went out with him, but I didn't know he was a Negro. He was as white as you or I.

Mrs. Gordon was seeking a divorce from her husband, Edward Gordon, an Army veteran, on grounds of mental cruelty.

S. S. COUNCIL MEETS NOV. 11; PEP RALLY SET FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 16

The Sunday School Council will meet Nov. 11, 8 p. m. at the Union Baptist church.

Members who will attend the annual Sunday School Pep rally at the St. Paul AME church on Sunday, Nov. 16, are urged to bring their caps, hats and noise makers, ready for the big event.

BUY BONDS!

HEALTH FOR ALL

Diphtheria

The months when diphtheria is most prevalent are November, December and January. But there need be no diphtheria months at all, if parents of young children take certain fundamental precautions against the disease. Science has gone far toward conquering diphtheria, but it cannot complete the job without the cooperation of parents.

At birth, 85 per cent of all children have immunity to diphtheria derived from the mothers. This immunity disappears at six to nine months. Most cases of the disease occur between the second and fifth year. It is of the utmost importance that children in this age group be protected against diphtheria. It would be ideal if all were immunized, as routine practice between the ages of six months and two years.

Many children exposed to diphtheria escape it altogether. A simple skin test, called the Schick test, is used to find out whether the antibodies which prevent diphtheria are in the blood. If not, there should be no delay in starting immunization "shots" to prevent any possibility of contracting this highly infectious and dangerous disease.

Diphtheria toxin or toxin-antitoxin is injected under the skin, usually in three doses at intervals of three to four weeks. If a Schick test taken six months later does not show immunity, the injections should be repeated. Immunity gained in this way

lasts, as a rule, for years. It is also important to have the injections given immediately when anyone, of whatever age, not known to be immune, is exposed to the disease.

Sometimes diphtheria injections cause a strong reaction which appears like a mild case of the disease itself. There may be fever, vomiting and joint pains. While the reaction is seldom severe, the doctor should be consulted if these symptoms appear.

The danger signals of diphtheria are a severe sore throat, fever, slight chilliness, aching pains in the back and limbs. There may be convulsions in very young children. In the event of these symptoms, call the doctor at once. If there is difficulty in breathing, rush patient to the nearest hospital. It is important to begin treatment promptly, as the danger of death increases with each hour of delay.

The wise mother who has had her children immunized will not need to worry about diphtheria.

This article is presented by the Polk County Tuberculosis Association in the interest of better health.

SPORTS

By ALLEN ASHBY

Iowa

It was our intention to get off at length about the alleged slowness of the Iowa grid squad, but now we wonder just what has happened at the Hawkeye school. Reports art that Em Tunnel and one of the coaches got into it about tackling practice and Tunnel quit the squad. Now, we will never know more than the press version of the incident and that won't do Emilen any good.

We recall the argument that Ozzie Simmons had sometime ago. He was shown up in an unfavorable light and never recovered from the incident. We can also call to mind stories about dissention in the Iowa squad. At the time we dismissed them as unlikely. Now we wonder. Maybe, when you read this the thing will have blown over as merely a case of tangled tempers. We hope so. No one tried any harder than did Tunnel in all departments in the games we saw. His tackling wasn't hard, but it was sure. Nobody dragged him and nobody got away from him.

We had a talk with Halfback Paul DeVan of Iowa State Teachers a while back and we told him that Iowa U. could use him. After seeing the young man perform against Drake we are sure the Hawkeyes could use him. Seldom have we seen a harder hitting back on either offense or defense than was Paul. His tackles, blocks and line plunges could be heard in the stands, a sound we haven't heard in sometime. His running was hard and heady, and he nearly always drove ahead when he was tackled. We haven't seen an Iowa back drive like this guy. Estes of Iowa is a fine defensive back but Estes doesn't hit like DeVan. We were pleasantly surprised to see Marion Brown, former East star, on the Teachers' squad. The score, shucks, we thought you knew, Drake 6, Teachers 6.

Roosevelt-East Game

By Bill Ashby
A well-coached powerful Roosevelt grid machine rolled over a helpless East eleven to the tune of 34-6 in ten inches of mud on the Drake field Saturday night and for the first time since I can remember, East High supporters went home offering no excuses or alibis simply accepting the defeat of their favorites as somewhat that couldn't be helped. The statistics will show that the field generalship and passing of John Bunce, Roosevelt's great quarterback was the spark that made the West-enders click.

Yes, that was true, but any one who saw the game will agree that the inspired play of Roosevelt's line plus a great job of playing the end positions by Saathoff and Cedarstrom was a big factor that helped spell defeat for East.

Outstanding players for East were Dick Atkins who raced 54 yards for the East-enders only score. Terrell, Bill Bell, Cunningham and several others.

This might be a good spot to mention that John Towner, John Bunce and other Roosevelt players spent the last two summers preparing for their football careers. Those boys worked the last two summers at the Water Works on the pick and shovel gangs

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

A bit of prose . . . a line or two of poetry . . . a letter now and then to express thoughts in the minds of our many readers.
Send Yours Today



'Let's Check Up On Our Job' Advises Supt. N. D. McCombs to Parents

In a folder entitled "Let's Check Up on Our Job," sent out this week to call attention to the American Education Week, November 9 to 15, N. D. McCombs, superintendent of the Des Moines Public Schools, asked questions in a "quiz" to the parents:

"Do you often excuse your child for being dilatory, disrespectful, or defiant with the hope that he will outgrow these undesirable traits, or do you do something about it? He does have to live with other persons."

"Do you belong to the Parent-Teacher Association?"

"Are you one of the too many surprisingly nonchalant parents whose only knowledge of the teacher is hearsay?"

HERBERT APTHEKER SPEAKS

See FRONT Page
The people's past, and even the dustiest must see the present is made up of the past, while a moment before, the present was itself the future.

Mr. Aptheker listed the names of "fighters for the Negro People's liberation, who understanding this, have been attempting for generations to rescue their past from oblivion and vilification."

During a discussion period, Mr. Aptheker urged Negroes to "fight

"Is your child one of the careless pupils who make paths across lawns, trample down flowers, and otherwise do serious property damage in their own neighborhoods or in the vicinity of the schools? Parents can help stop such lawlessness."

"Will you help avoid complications? Bubble gum might be one of them!"

"Are you personally acquainted with your child's friends?"

"Are you sure you know your child's whereabouts at all times?"

"Do you warn against playing, skating or walking in the street? A safety program should function both at home and at school."

"Can your child take on a job and carry it through promptly? Is he responsible? If he hasn't acquired this ability before high school age, for a changed educational system."

He urged parents and teachers to check all textbooks used today in Des Moines school system, particularly the histories. "Make a list of what you think is wrong."

"The Negro child should not come to mamma and say—didn't we ever do anything? Get enough mothers angry and then demand an amendment of the books your children have to study from. Look into the textbooks."

Distrust Merited
A question from a white person, asked Mr. Aptheker "how can I help our Negro brother? How can we prove to him that we feel as brothers? What can I say to him?"

The speaker paused with a "well" and then commented that "the difficulties are present. God knows that the distrust and suspicion are well merited."

"It is necessary for the white person to purge himself," Mr. Aptheker answered and pointed out that for 300 years the Negro people have been sensitive to the slightest insincerity, benevolence and a patronizing

he threatens to become a problem both to you and the teacher, and worst of all to himself.

"When your child brings home his version of what happens at school, please be as generous in your thinking of us as we are of you when he brings us his interpretation of what goes on in your home or in your immediate neighborhood."

"Please do not make derogatory remarks about the school or the teacher in the presence of your child, no matter what your opinion may be."

"Plenty of sleep at regular hours, as good food as you can afford, frequent check-up of his health, and a good sensible daily routine will fortify any age pupil for good duties. He is sick, keep him at home."

"Teach your child that SCHOOL IS HIS BUSINESS!"

"The schools belong to you."

attitude. The speaker said that through effort, mutual respect by giving assistance and getting it, the whites will be able to prove that they are brothers to the Negroes.

"The Negro has had nothing to lose—but his chains—in fighting for a better world," the speaker said. He urged Negroes to "learn more about what they did for their freedom."

"He who knows the history of the Negro will face the future with supreme confidence."

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