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# THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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**PATRONIZE  
OUR  
ADVERTISERS**

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## NAACP CHECKS RECORDS:

# Tells How Senators Voted on Rights

## Inmates at Fort Madison Find Some Changes Made At Emancipation Program

Mention was made in the daily paper newspaper reports of the annual Emancipation program last Saturday at Fort Madison, Ia., held by the Negro inmates of the state prison, who shared their specially prepared Emancipation dinner with the white slayer, Edward J. Beckwith, before he went to the gallows early Monday morning.

The roast chicken and dumplings, potatoes and gravy, corn on the cob, rolls, apple pie and ice cream and coffee and tea, were taken to Beckwith in his cell in death row by a guard—and the condemned slayer ate alone.

In the big dining hall of the penitentiary, the Negro inmates assembled for their emancipation celebration dinner, arranged for them by penitentiary officials, and these inmates ate silently while guards hovered about.

The inmates had invited relatives, friends and special guests on the program, to share in their annual event as in former emancipation celebrations when they could feel free for a moment to talk to or eat with their guests.

Something had happened at this emancipation celebration. There was freedom of speech—between the inmates and the inmates—in one to say, a even "how-do-you-do?"; and, well-guarded and widely-separated were the tables between them and their guests.

"Something has happened. We don't know what it is yet," one of the inmates announced as he opened

the emancipation program which preceded the dinner.

In the chapel, the inmates sat silently when the visiting guests arrived. Guards kept rows of empty seats between the guest section and the inmates.

The master of ceremonies expressed his apologies for the change in the usual arrangements of the Emancipation program and then called the Rev. H. L. Turner to offer prayer and say a few remarks in the place of Percy A. Lainson, warden of the penitentiary, who was not present.

Following the singing of patriotic numbers, William H. Burke, penal director of Iowa State Industries, spoke on the opportunities the penitentiary offered to inmates to help them to become more valuable citizens.

The Rev. J. Richardson of Burlington emphasized the "importance of keeping alive the sacred memory of the great occasion" when the Negro Americans were liberated by Abraham Lincoln.

The Rev. H. L. Turner of Fort Madison, who gave his interpretation of the historical event, was featured also as gospel singer.

Musical numbers were given by the L. S. P. orchestra, Mrs. H. T. Turner and Mrs. M. Windsor.

Miss Marie Ross of the Iowa By-stander addressed the inmates on the subject of "A Real Emancipation."

Remarks were made by Mrs. Mary Range of Fort Madison.

## Unidentified Hero In Bus Tragedy; 29 Persons Killed

Waco, Texas. — Investigation was still under way this week after the flaming collision of two Greyhound buses near here, in which 29 passengers were killed and 41 injured.

By Tuesday, 28 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage and a pile of charred flesh and bone still remained for classification and identification. Only 8 persons of the dead had been positively identified. Uniforms of soldiers, airmen and some sailors marked many of the victims as servicemen.

When on week-end passes from military and installations at Waco, Temple, Austin and San Antonio often use the busses to return to duty.

Greyhound officials said their investigation indicated 39 passengers and the driver were aboard the southbound bus and that 14 or 15 and a driver were on the northbound vehicle.


An unidentified Negro soldier, who was thrown clear and to safety in the collision, was praised for saving the life of some of the passengers.

He went back to the bus, kicked out windows, reached through and saved at least three lives. In the hysteria and confusion, no one got his name.

The unexplained collision occurred about 7 miles south of Waco on the heavily-trafficed Highway 81, a popular Latis-Austin route.

The two Greyhound busses smashed together on south of Waco on a clear stretch of highway shortly after the southbound bus passed over a slight hill nearly Monday morning.

## C. C. Spaulding, Wealthy Executive Who Rose From Poverty, Succumbs



Durham, N. C. — C. C. Spaulding, a former slave's son who rose to become one of the nation's richest Negroes, died Friday, August 1, on his 78th birthday.

The prominent Durham Negro was president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., a firm that has assets over 33 million dollars and more than 164 million dollars worth of insurance in force in eight states. He also headed a bank with resources of more than five million dollars and a building and loan association.

business enterprise in the world.

Born just 11 years after Abraham Lincoln emancipated the slaves, Spaulding was one of 14 children of a former slave.

Colleges bestowed four honorary degrees on him. He was an official of Lincoln hospital here and a trustee for Howard university in Washington, D. C., and for Shaw university in Raleigh, N. C., and North Carolina college (for Negroes) here.

**First Office**

The first office for his insurance rented for two dollars a month.

"When I came into the office early in the morning," he said, "I rolled up my sleeves and swept the place as janitor. Then I rolled down my sleeves and was an agent, and later I put on my coat and became general manager."

**Wealth Recognized**

Although he estimated his wealth at \$100 million, he was recognized as one of the wealthiest members of his race in this country. His insurance company, which controlled his other business interests, is regarded as the largest all-Negro

## Sparkman and Nixon Have Served in Both Houses of Congress; Had Ample Time

New York.—The civil rights records of the Democratic and Republican vice presidential nominees as indicated by their votes on the issues in the House of Representatives and in the Senate were made public today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in accordance with directives of the Association's national convention.

Both John J. Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic candidate, and Richard Nixon of California, the Republican, have served in both Houses of Congress. Accordingly, they have had ample opportunity to vote upon various civil rights issues.

The NAACP survey deals only with civil rights issues such as the filibuster, the House Rules Committee, FEPC, segregation, the poll tax and anti-lynching. Such tangential issues as labor, social welfare, civil liberties and foreign affairs are not included in the survey.

**Two Vital Issues**

In releasing the records, Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator, indicated that the vital civil rights issues are (1) the filibuster with test votes on "lynchings," the "Sunday ruling," and the House Rules Committee; and (2) the FEPC.

"While other record votes are important," Mr. Wilkins said, "they are not as important as these two basic issues. Unless bills are permitted to come to a vote, we can have no legislation and, of course, an FEPC with enforcement powers is essential to our economic security."

Senator Sparkman has served in Congress since 1936, first as a member of the House of Representatives and, since 1946, as a senator. The NAACP survey covers his legislative record for the 10-year period, 1942-52.

After serving two terms in the House to which he was first elected in 1946, Mr. Nixon was elected to the Senate in 1950. His record for the six-year period is covered by the survey.

The score as revealed by the survey follows:

Sparkman—For Civil Rights—0—Against Civil Rights—16.

Nixon—For Civil Rights—3—Against Civil Rights—4.

**Sparkman's 10-Year Record**

Senator Sparkman's record in the Senate follows:

Against protection of servicemen from assaults by civilians and local police, March 7, 1951.

For continuing the anti-FEPC filibuster, May 20 and 21, 1950.

For segregation in the armed forces, June 21, 1950.

(SEE PAGE SIX)

the Senator whether he would campaign for a fair employment practices act, Sparkman replied that he would "work wholeheartedly for the Democratic program."

Meanwhile in a television appearance, the liberal Senator Blair Moody, of Michigan said that most people were going to be "surprised" at Senator Sparkman, whom he said had worked with him at the Convention and he felt he knew him quite well. He also commented that those who were criticizing Sparkman weren't aware of how truly liberal he was.

## Florida High Court Denies Five Entry to University

Tallahassee, Fla.—A three-year legal battle by five Negroes to gain admission to the all-white University of Florida has met defeat before the state supreme court.

The court last Friday declared now are offered at the state-supported Florida A. and M. College for Negroes which would give the applicants the same instructions they want from the white university.

That, the court added, is all that is required in the Constitution and the rulings of the U. S. supreme court.

court denied the Negroes admission to the university on grounds that the state had made arrangements to give them the educations they wanted in the colored schools.

It retained the jurisdiction in the case, however, to give the Negroes a chance to prove that these arrangements were actually not in accordance with constitutional guarantees.

In Friday's final ruling, the court said the Negroes had submitted no evidence to show that the Negro college facilities failed to meet the legal requirements of equal opportunity.

## Gambling Leader Slain in Chicago

Chicago, Ill.—Theodore Roe, who ran a gambling empire on Chicago's south side in defiance of the law and rival mobsters, was shot and killed Monday night by a shotgun blast.

Roe, a millionaire Negro, was found dead on a street. There were no witnesses that police could find, but people reported hearing the shots and the roar of a fast car.

Several months ago, the state denied the Negroes' attorney had declined, in his presentation of the case, to recognize the schools of law, pharmacy, graduate engineering and graduate agriculture which have been established at the Negro college since the law-suit was started three years ago.

The supreme court's unanimous opinion was written in the suit of Virgil Hawkins, who sued for admission to the University of Florida. The four other cases were decided on the basis of that decision, without further court comment.

## Wins Abbott Award

Jefferson City, Mo.—A sub-editor of the people's Voice at Lagos, Nigeria, has won the seventh annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial Scholarship in Journalism at Lincoln University.

Babatunde Oluwole Ogunbanke will receive \$500 in cash from the Chicago Defender, award donor, and a three-months summer internship with the Defender at the close of his scholarship year.

## Jackie To .300 Pace

Brooklyn, N. N.—(CNS)—A much-taped-up Jackie Robinson has pushed up his batting average to the .300 mark. While the rest of his team mates were slumping badly, Jackie

## Patient Murders Doctor in Office

Live Oak, Fla.—A Negro woman patient Sunday shot and killed her doctor in his office during an argument over an unpaid bill, and authorities whisked her to the Florida state prison for safekeeping as angry citizens followed in speeding automobiles.

Sheriff Sim Howell said Mrs. Ruby McCullom, 37, surrendered at her home after emptying a .32 caliber revolver into Dr. C. Leroy Adams, 44, a state senator-elect, while three other Negro women patients watched in horror from his waiting room.

An angry crowd of more than 100 went three for three against the tough pitcher, Bob Rush of Chicago and this feat sent Robby's average back to its accustomed place. His left side is still giving him trouble so that he hasn't been swinging naturally. And this caused his biggest slump since his Sophomore year.

## Omega's Boat Ride Cause Near Panic When 5,000 Turn Up

New York.—(CNS)—The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's annual boatride up the Hudson River this year was so successful that it almost caused a riot.

Nearly 5,000 showed up to get tickets for a boat that could really only accommodate 2700. The size of the crowd caused police to send for reserves and three emergency squads and nine radio patrol cars were rushed to the scene.

And though the crowd broke through barriers, no mishaps occurred, unless you want to count the broken lunch baskets with fried chicken and hard boiled eggs clattering the side walk along with some ruined straw hats and torn bits of clothing.

Said Deputy Chief Inspector William J. McQuade: "Only the intelligence and general good will of the crowd kept this from turning into something ugly."

The boat—"Peter Stuyvesant"—sailed only a half hour late. Packed beyond capacity, it left only 300 disappointed souls behind.

## NAACP Offers Assistance To White Omaha Family


New York.—Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, today offered the assistance of the NAACP legal staff to a white family whose attempt to move into a predominantly Negro neighborhood in Omaha, Nebr., is reported to be opposed by Negro residents of the area.

In a telegram addressed to Joseph M. Lovely, Omaha defender, Mr. Marshall called the Negro families "misguided" and charged that they "are doing irreparable damage to the democratic ideal of equality of all Americans without regard to race or color."

The text of Mr. Marshall's telegram follows:

"Legal staff of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People offers its consultation and white family seeking to exercise its constitutional right to occupy a

## In Korea



Sgt. John Brewer, son of Elder and Mrs. A. B. Brewer, 1237 McCormick street, is serving with the army in Korea.

## Doubts Congressman Powell Will Be Able to Make Good on Threats to 'Sit Down'

New York.—(Global)—Congressman Adam C. Powell's threat to go on a sitdown strike during the coming campaign as far as the national ticket is concerned, has leaders of the Democratic Party in a quandary, it was learned here this week as steps were being taken to heal the wounds that were opened at the Convention in Chicago two weeks ago.

Powell had said before the Convention that if a man from the deep south were put on the ticket he would campaign against the ticket or would "take a walk." Explaining his position further, he made it clear that he would oppose the ticket if Russell (Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia) were named. He said he would sit out the campaign if a less odious southerner were picked.

Following the nomination of Senator John Sparkman of Alabama as the Vice Presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket, Representative Powell, already angry over the watered-down Civil Rights plank in the Democratic platform, announced immediately that he would not campaign for the national ticket.

While no one doubted the Congressman was enraged by what had taken place, the feeling is that long before November, the fiery New Yorker would have found some way to rationalize his position and come out swinging for the Illinois sophisticate and the Alabama Dixiecrat.

**Considerable Weight**

It is certain that considerable



CONGRESSMAN POWELL

weight will be put on the Harlemites. For one thing, the Liberal Party just last week announced its support of the Democratic ticket. At the time, A. A. Berle, chairman of the Liberal Party and a big man in the American for Democratic Action (ADA) had warm words of praise for Senator Sparkman. It is known that Powell would not like to have the Liberal Party "sit down" on his candidacy. Under the circumstances, Liberal support might be withheld or thrown to Adam's Republican rival, Richard L. Baltimore.

If events force Powell to come out swinging for Dixiecrat Sparkman, he will have a difficult time eating his words and squaring himself with his more independent stand in the past.

Before he left Chicago, where he attended the Democratic National Convention, Congressman Powell an-

SEE PAGE SIX

To National Tennis Tournament



WILLIAM ASHBY, photographer for the Iowa Bystander, was recently appointed Western field secretary for the American Tennis Association.

Answers Powell But Dodges 'Civil Rights' Issues

Washington, D. C.—Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic nominee for vice-president, last Friday told a Negro congressman, Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (Dem., N. Y.), that he will "work wholeheartedly for the Democratic program."

But Sparkman refused to be pinned down on a series of specific questions regarding civil rights that Powell had asked in a telegram.

"As an experienced legislator," Sparkman telegraphed Powell, "I understand, I am sure, that no one can properly give blanket assurance in advance as to his action on every measure."

Unsettled Dispute Powell Had Asked Sparkman if He

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K. C. Monarchs and Indianapolis Clowns Here August 13

The Kansas City Monarchs will meet the Indianapolis Clowns in an official Negro American League game at Memorial Stadium in Des Moines on Wednesday, August 13. Game time is 8 p.m.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams in Des Moines this season. In the previous game, the Clowns were the victors, after a big first inning, and were never in serious danger thereafter.

Entertainment plus will be the special feature of the evening, as the Clowns, living up to their name, will bring their two ace comedians, King Tut and Spec Bebob, who will do anything for a laugh. The latest addition to the Clowns entertainment department is Boogie Woogie Paul, the one man jazz band.

Best Players On the more serious side of the evening's entertainment, baseball fans will see some of the best players in the Negro American League in action.

The Monarchs, led by first baseman Buck O'Neil, who is in his fourth year as playing manager, have a club that plays heads up baseball.

The Monarchs have a young club on the field, a club that won the first half championship of the Western Division in the American League.

Along with O'Neil in the infield are Hank Bayliss, second baseman, Clyde Bennett, an 18 year old shortstop, and Ralph Johnson at third base.

Like "Stonewall" Jackson, the club's first string catcher, handles the pitching staff in very capable fashion.

Funny Men The Indianapolis Clowns, often called "Those Funny Men of Baseball," are deadly serious once the ball game begins.

The Clowns are winners of the first half championship of the Eastern Division of the Negro League. Led by catcher Buster Hayward, the Indianapolis Club is currently leading the league in team hitting.

A mixture of veterans and youngsters combine to make the Clowns a dangerous team at any time during the ball game, power at the plate breaking up many a tie.

Notice of Incorporation TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Take notice that Midstates Realty Company, with its principal place of business in the City of Des Moines, Iowa, has been incorporated under Chapter 491 of the Code of Iowa.

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Em Tunnell Returns To Iowa As Star Gainer On Defense

Em Tunnell, All-League halfback of the Giants, will return to Iowa as a more productive ground gainer on defense than the vast majority of offensive backs, when New York meets Pittsburgh in Drake Stadium, Aug. 22.

This is not a paradox, but a fact. The nifty Negro halfback gained 790 yards last season as a brilliant safety man. This total was surpassed on the Giants only by Eddie Price, league-leading ground gainer, and in the National Football League by only three offensive backs, including Price.

Tunnell carried 34 punt returns for 189 yards, six kickoffs for 227 yards and nine interceptions for 74 yards. That is an average of 16.1 yards for every chance to carry the ball, and that explains why Em is reserved for the defensive platoon by Steve Owen, coach.

At Iowa U. At the University of Iowa, under Dr. Eddie Anderson, Tunnell was left halfback in a quartet which included Lou King at Quarter, Bob Smith at right half, and Dick Hoener at fullback. With Herb and Hal Schoener at the ends there was plenty of go in that outfit.

When Tunnell joined the Giants, however, Owen was stacked with offensive backs and was gravely in need of defense. After watching Em for a few games at safety, Owen had no doubt where he belonged.

"He is much more valuable to us in the open," stated the coach, "where he has the room to use his amazing faking and feinting, and his sudden speed through an opening."

Tunnell eclipsed George McAfee's all-time record for punt returns when he handled 34 last season, and there is a human interest story to that feat, which involved Em's pride.

Was Boos Owen tells the tale: "In his first year (1948) with Em was boos in the Polo Grounds. He made several fair catches, and when I saw under my orders, but he still could not put up with the disapproval of the crowd, and insisted that nobody would ever again think he was a sissy. From that time, I have had trouble convincing Em that a fair catch often is the better part of valor, because the memory of that boos is still alive in his mind. He takes a beating trying to run a punt."

Luke Easter Still Bothered By Knee Cleveland, Ohio—(CNS)—Luke Easter's knee is still giving him trouble. Just when Big Luke was really getting in his stride, the knee has puffed up so that he's being sidelined for at least four days.

As Manager Al Lopez observed, "When Luke's leg stiffen, he loses his snap. We'll rest him a few days now and use him only to pinch hit, if we have to. I wouldn't be surprised if we'll have to keep alternating Luke with Bill Glynn the rest of the season."

Notice in Probate In The District Court of the State of Iowa in and For Polk County. Plaintiff: BETTY WRIGHT, Defendant: RAYMOND WRIGHT.

Original Notice In The District Court of the State of Iowa in and For Polk County. Plaintiff: MARY L. ROBINSON, Defendant: TO MARY L. ROBINSON.

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Family Security Plans Have Top Priority in Budgets

Every year for more than 20 years, families in the United States have set aside at least five cents out of every dollar left after taxes to pay for personal and family security programs. And as a result, these families now own more than 250 billion dollars of life insurance, have the largest investment in history in pensions and retirement plans, and have a system of sickness and accident insurance which protects at least half of the population.

Studies going back to 1929 show that payments for family security plans enjoy one of the highest priorities in the budget arrangements of American families. Families tend to increase their cash savings and investments in good times and decrease them in bad times; life insurance premiums and other kinds of long-term security payments continue through the years at a much more even pace.

In estimating how much Mr. and Mrs. America pays for family life insurance, economists include life insurance premiums, payments into pension and retirement funds, accident and hospitalization insurance and servicemen's, fraternal and savings bank life insurance. In 1950 the total paid by the public for all kinds of financial security amounted to some 16 billion dollars, including nearly three billion dollars which were paid as social security taxes.

The importance which Americans place upon life insurance is reflected in the fact that voluntarily they are putting some eight billion dollars every year into life insurance premiums. This represents the largest single item in the nation's "bill" for family security.

Combat Rotation Prevents Breakdowns Among Soldiers The beneficial effects of combat rotation, initiated a year ago in Korea, have fulfilled favorable expectations by preventing breakdowns among soldiers in battle, according to Dr. Albert J. Glass, psychiatrist at the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.

"As currently practiced in Korea, rotation is a powerful incentive to positive motivation by providing an obtainable goal of relief from battle," Dr. Glass says.

"It has also prevented the breakdown of the type produced by prolonged periods of combat, or the so-called 'old sergenat syndrome.'" Adjustment of the newcomer to military service during the training period, likewise, has brought about considerably less hospitalization for minor emotional difficulties than occurred during World War II, he said.

Dr. Glass reported that effective forward psychiatric treatment of battle-affected soldiers was instituted in the Korean campaign within six to eight weeks after the onset of hostilities, as against a delay of nearly two years in World War II.

Missouri Commercial Fishing Missouri's commercial fishermen harvested 540,000 pounds of fish mostly carp, buffalo and catfish during 1951, according to state conservation commission figures. The take included 298,200 pounds from the Mississippi; 227,800 pounds from the Missouri and 14,400 pounds from Arkansas boundary waters of the St. Francis river. The live-weight retail value of this harvest was estimated at \$133,000. The 1951 catch was about 21 per cent below that of 1950. The decline in the commercial catch may have resulted from adverse fishing conditions in the Missouri and Mississippi river brought about by the Missouri river flood. The flood not only curtailed fishing on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, but also caused losses of tackle and fishing equipment.

New Device Losses due to spoilage of storage grain are expected to be reduced with the aid of a recently developed device that measures the moisture content of the air in grain storage bins. Its inventor claims that it is accurate to within one fourth of one per cent—important since a 10 per cent variation in moisture can reduce the period of safe storage by a year or more. The device is a two-quart glass jar that is equipped with a special cap and two thermometers. To make the test, the jar is half-filled with grain, capped, and left to stand for half an hour. Then a refrigerant liquid is poured in a chrome-plated tube in the cap and air is forced through the refrigerant until dew forms on the outside of the tube. From the difference in the temperature of the refrigerant, and that of the air at the time when the dew begins to form, the relative humidity of the air about the grain can easily be computed.

Biscuit Ring Casserole



There's a good meal in this casserole, and a thrifty one. Meat and vegetables are well-flavored and topped with a ring of golden biscuits. Eat hearty!

Taxes are high and prices are high, but your need for substantial, nourishing meals is just the same. One excellent solution is to stretch your food dollar in meat-saving dishes which combine meat with economical enriched flour.

Such a dish is Biscuit Ring Casserole, a meal-in-one taste delight that combines meat with peas, carrots and lima beans, and tops all with biscuits. The biscuit ring makes a mighty good-looking service. It contributes B-vitamins and iron in addition to economical protein at small cost.

With this flavorful casserole, serve a crisp salad and milk or coffee. Apple pie with cheese completes a menu your family will approve. To save time and work, often you'll want to call on your baker for a luscious pie, cake or cookies for dessert.

BISCUIT RING CASSEROLE 2 cups cooked, cubed meat 1 cup meat stock, vegetable liquid or water 2 tablespoons chopped onion 1 cup cooked peas 2 tablespoons fat or drippings 1/2 cup cooked carrots 2 tablespoons enriched flour 1/4 cup cooked lima beans 1/2 teaspoon salt Biscuits 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Brown meat and onions in hot fat. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add liquid and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add vegetables and mix well. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Top with biscuits.

Biscuits 2 cups sifted enriched flour 1/2 to 3/4 cup milk 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out 1/4 inch thick and cut with floured biscuit cutter. Arrange on top of meat-vegetable mixture. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) about 15 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

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ROOMS FOR RENT 3 Room unfurnished Apt. for rent. No children. Call 62-1476.

The Iowa Bystander Established in 1894 221 1/2 Locust Street

Published in Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday of each week by the Bystander Publishing Company, 221 1/2 Locust Street, Phone 8-1904.

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James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

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Foreign Advertising Agency Interstate United Newspaper, Inc.

North Dakota, S. Dakota, Missouri and Iowa.

Mr. Ashby will attend the national tennis tournament at Wilberforce, August 18 to 26, with a representative group from Des Moines, including Miss Thyra Johnson and Miss Vega Johnson and will bring to readers a picture story of Iowans and interesting places on the trip.

would do all in his power to "make the Democratic platform anti-filibuster plank effective." There is an unsettled dispute between southern and northern Democrats as to the meaning of this plank in the new platform.

Powell and other civil rights crusaders contend this pledged an end to senate filibusters, which have blocked civil rights and other legislation.

Powell also asked Sparkman if he would campaign actively for a compulsory federal fair employment practices commission and similar civil rights measures.

Along with other southerners, Sparkman in the past has opposed civil rights legislation. He also voted against changing senate rules to make it easier to end lengthy debate or filibusters.

In his telegram to Powell, Sparkman reminded him that he had told the Chicago convention in accepting the vice-presidential nomination "I was intimately involved in drafting and final adoption of the Democratic platform."

"I can assure you as I have assured others in all parts of the country of my firm conviction that our platform provides a program on which we can wage our campaign and win," Sparkman said.

"I pledge myself to work wholeheartedly for the Democratic program, not only during the campaign but afterwards in the vice presidency if, as I am confident will be the case, the people once again choose the Democratic party as the vehicle of our liberal faith."

Fierre, Prominent Negro Dane, Dies Copenhagen, Denmark.—One of Denmark's few Negroes, Wilhelm Adolf Fierre, a former native of the Virgin Islands and later a millionaire hotel operator in Berlin, died here Sunday. He was 73.

Fierre was born on the islands but left for Europe when Denmark sold them to the United States. He built up a million-dollar hotel business in Berlin before he was expelled by the Nazis. He then moved to a home for the aged in Copenhagen.

ORIGINAL NOTICE In The District Court of the State of Iowa in and For Polk County. Plaintiff: W. A. ROBINSON, Defendant: MARY L. ROBINSON.

TO MARY L. ROBINSON, Defendant: You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court, claiming of you an absolute divorce from the bond of matrimony on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

For further particulars see petition. You are further notified to appear before the above named court in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa on or before the 4th day of September, 1952, and that unless you so appear, your default will be entered and judgment or decree rendered for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's petition.

GERTRUDE E. RUSH, Attorney for Plaintiff, 615 Mulberry St., Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander July 31, August 7, and 14, 1952.

ORIGINAL NOTICE In The District Court of the State of Iowa in and For Polk County. Plaintiff: BETTY WRIGHT, Defendant: RAYMOND WRIGHT.

TO RAYMOND WRIGHT, DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court, claiming of you an absolute divorce from the bond of matrimony on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

For further particulars see petition. You are further notified to appear before the above named court in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on or before the 4th day of September, 1952, and that unless you so appear, your default will be entered and judgment or decree rendered for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's petition.

GERTRUDE E. RUSH, Attorney for Plaintiff, 615 Mulberry St., Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander July 31, August 7, and 14, 1952.

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# Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

**Corinthian Baptist Church**  
9th and School Streets  
REV. NORMAN R. OLPHIN, Minister  
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.  
E. T. U.: 6:00 P. M.  
Evening Service: 7:00 P. M.  
Prayer Service Wednesday: 8:00 P. M.

**St. Paul A. M. E. Church**  
12th and Crocker Streets  
REV. JOHN E. HUNTER, Minister  
Sunrise Prayer Service Sunday: 6:00 A. M.  
Church School: Sunday 9:30 A. M.  
Church Service: 11:00 A. M.  
Evening Service: 7:00 P. M.  
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.  
Youth Fellowships: 5:30 P. M.

**Mt. Zion Baptist Church**  
Oralabor, Ia. (2 miles south of Ankeny)  
REV. WAYLAND HEATH, Pastor  
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.  
Midweek Prayer Service: 7:00 P. M.  
Wednesday: 7:00 P. M.  
Choir Rehearsal Thursday: 7:00 P. M.

**Mt. Zion Church of Christ**  
1734 Garfield Street  
REV. EDITH COLE, Pastor  
Sunday School: 11:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.  
Tuesday Prayer Service: 8:00 P. M. conducted by Rev. L. Taylor and Rev. E. Cole  
Thursday Circle Service: 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. at 1734 Garfield with Rev. L. Taylor.

**Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church**  
1732 Walker Street  
REV. H. A. SIMMONS, Pastor  
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Service: 11:00 A. M.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.

**Mt. Olive Baptist Church**  
S. E. 4th and Scott Street  
REV. H. R. FIELDS, Pastor  
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Service: 11:00 A. M.  
Evening Service: 7:45 P. M.  
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 P. M.  
Friday: Pastor Missionary Aid Society 7:30 P. M.

## CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The ministers, and Deacons union of the Five State convention will have a program Sunday, Aug. 10, p.m. They are sponsoring the Gospel Messengers of Davenport, Iowa. G. A. Kendrick will be guest speaker this Sunday.

Among the sick are: Mr. C. C. Brown of Lutheran hospital; Mrs. Earl Burke, Mrs. Florence Hughes at their homes; Mrs. Mabel Williamson, Mercy hospital; Mrs. Alberta Tompson at home.

## WOMEN'S DAY AT ST. PAUL SUNDAY

Women's Day will be held Sunday, August 10, at St. Paul A.M.E. church, with Mrs. B. J. Roach, general chairman. Mrs. Georgine C. Morris, program chairman, will preside Sunday morning. Evangelist Orzalayea Roberson, Rev. Myrtle Crayshaw and Rev. Willa Jones will participate at this service.

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Roach presiding, the crowning of the king, Michael Harris, will take place. Reports of captains will be read.

Sunday, August 17, the youth from St. James A.M.E. church in St. Louis, Mo., will be guests here. Sunday, August 24, Presiding Elder W. H. Ogletree will be present.

## MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Evangelist H. L. Boston, is holding a revival meeting through Sunday. Mrs. M. M. Lincoln is chairman of the committee to raise funds for the pastor's trip to the national convention.

## FIRST ONE CHURCH NOTES OF WEEK

Mr. Allen Smith spoke here recently. Miss Shirley Kimball has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she was with as a delegate to the National Youth convention.

## ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The St. John Baptist church is sponsoring a program at Mt. Zion Baptist church in Oralabor, Ia., Sunday, August 10, at 7:30 p.m. Devotion will be led by St. John and Mt. Zion deacons with music by the True quartet.

The master of ceremonies, Rev. Thomas Lighon will take charge at 5:00 p.m., followed by a duet by Mr. and Mrs. William Heath, solo by Mrs. Stella Moore, scripture reading by Rev. Donald Johnson, prayer by Mr. Heath and sermon by Rev. J. R. Roman.

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## Bishop Receives Award



**BISHOP J. A. GREGG**  
New York.—(Global)—Bishop John Andrew Gregg, presiding bishop of the Eleventh Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Church, was recently honored at the Golden Anniversary Reunion of the Class of 1902 of Kansas University. It is a practice of the university at commencement to present a gold medal award to each member of the class celebrating its fiftieth alumni reunion.

Exercises for this event were held in Temples Hall on the campus of the university. Of the 204 graduates of the class of 1902, Bishop Gregg was the only Negro. There are one hundred twelve members of the class still living. Of this number 40 were present to receive their awards.

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, newly appointed Chancellor of the university, presented the awards during the reunion banquet, reading a brief citation of the fifty-year record of each recipient. Upon presenting the Gold Medal Award to Bishop Gregg, Dr. Murphy said:

"... Cited by the Kansas University Alumni Association in 1948 for the quality and breadth of his leadership in the field of religion and education, Bishop Gregg has served 28 years as a Bishop in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. During World War II he traveled around the world as an emissary of the U. S. Government and his untiring success as a morale builder won him the Award of Merit. 'Who's Who in America' carries his name and his many contributions to humanity."

## Rev. W. J. Maxheim At Burns Sunday

The Rev. W. J. Maxheim, assistant pastor of the Grandview Park Baptist church, will be guest minister at the Burns Methodist church, Sunday morning, August 10, at 10:45 o'clock. His subject will be "The Price of Power."

## At St. Paul Wednesday

Evangelist Madeline Brewer, who teaches in one of the Free Methodists school at Shreveport, La., will be guest speaker at St. Paul A.M.E. church at a special mid-week service, Wednesday, August 17, 7:30 o'clock. The program is sponsored by the Lady Usher board of the church.

## Evangelist Crowley Holding Revival

Evangelist Aletha E. Crowley is conducting an old time revival meeting at the Church of God in Christ, E. 17th and Cleveland avenue, for the Rev. J. C. Cook, pastor. The meetings begin nightly at 7:45 o'clock.

## TO FUNERAL

Mrs. Cortez Howard Wade was called to Louisville Ky., to attend the funeral of a relative.

## Short Tasks and Pleasant Company Seem To Help The 7-Year-Old To Learn To Share

Afton Smith, Assistant Professor, Child Welfare Research Station of the Yale Clinic of Child Development, made a study of children around seven year of age. He concluded that this age when children like to do things for the parents. However, he added two "if's"—if the child is not held too long at one task and if he is not asked to work alone too long.

Perhaps our child is too eager to help us because we forget the "if's". We are tempted to impose on a child's willingness. We may keep him at his tasks too long, for the child at this age has not matured enough to stick to a task very long, except when it is unusually interesting.

Perhaps we could secure more willing help by giving several short tasks to do. A little girl can set the table quickly and be off to play again. The boy can empty the waste basket and feed the dog.

The seven-year-old likes to do things for us if he does not have to work too long by himself. He is more willing to run errands for us and help in the yard when we work with him and when we have something pleasant to say once in awhile. We often do the opposite. We concentrate on the work in silence and speak to him only when he is clumsy or annoys us. We are too busy to be friendly.

Short tasks and pleasant company seems to help the seven-year-old to learn to share in family responsibility.

## Odd Fellows and House Hold Of Ruth Hold Successful Session

The Iowa District Grand lodge No. 30 and the Iowa District grand House Hold of Ruth No. 21 of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows held a successful session at Corinthian Baptist church last week end. Officers of the Odd Fellows are: William Shortridge, D. G. M.; James R. Roberts, D. D. G. M.; George H. Mason, D. G. S.; George H. Lockett, D. G. T.

This was not election year for the House Hold of Ruth. Their officers are: Mable M. Mason, D. G. M. N. G.; Elvira S. Shortridge, D. G. R. N. G.; Caldonia Williams, D. G. W. R.; Dorothy Bush, D. G. W. T.; Hazel Murray, D. G. W. P.

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## Gospel Messengers Of Davenport At Corinthian Sunday



The Gospel Messengers of Davenport, who sang to a crowd here in May at Corinthian Baptist church, will be returned here for an engagement Sunday, August 10, at 3 p.m. Ministers and Deacons union of which he is district vice president.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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## Major Homer Roberts Dies In Chicago

Chicago.—Major Homer B. Roberts, manager of the western office of the Associated Publishers, an advertising agency, died of a heart attack July 23, at his home.

A veteran of World War I, he received the Legion of Merit in 1945 for "exceptionally meritorious" services in the "establishment and maintenance of effective public relations on behalf of Negroes in the army," in World War II.

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## "Make It Yourself" Sandwiches



When company comes over during warm August days set out all of the "fixings" and let them make their own sandwiches. They will enjoy the informality and how it will save you work!

"August Is Sandwich Month" offers an excellent excuse for an easy party. Make some new fillings like those pictured above and have a variety of breads on hand. Then let guests make their own sandwiches.

The salad filling at the top of the picture is a delicious old standby, egg salad. Another bowl contains chicken Waldorf—a wonderful combination of chicken, apples and nuts. The third bowl is filled with "pretty as a picture" shredded cheese with pimiento pieces.

As a base for these spreads you might choose white bread, whole wheat bread and rye bread. Enriched white bread is a nutritious sandwich container. It has three essential B-vitamins, food iron and protein. When combined with these salads, it takes on main dish proportions, nutritionally. Whole wheat bread contains about the same nutrients. Just be sure the label reads "100 percent" whole wheat.

With "Sandwich Makings" have colorful relishes, like stuffed olives, radishes and carrot curls. Complete the menu with large glasses of iced tea or coffee and raspberry shortcake.

- CHEESE PIMIENTO**  
1 cup shredded nippy cheese 2 tablespoons salad dressing  
2 tablespoons shredded cheese 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento  
Combine all ingredients in order given. Mix well. Makes enough filling for 6 sandwiches.
- CHICKEN WALDORF**  
1 cup diced chicken 1/2 cup chopped apple  
1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped nuts  
Combine all ingredients in order given. Mix well. Makes enough filling for 6 sandwiches.
- EGG SALAD**  
2 teaspoons prepared mustard 2 tablespoons chopped celery  
Dash paprika 2 tablespoons chopped olives  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle  
4 hard cooked eggs, diced 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento  
Add mustard and paprika to mayonnaise. Combine all other ingredients and fold in mayonnaise mixture. Makes enough filling for 6 sandwiches.

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Lincoln Unit's Past Presidents' Parley



Officers and members of the Past Presidents' Parley who attended the Past Presidents' Luncheon at Savery hotel during the thirty-second annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Inc. department of Iowa, which convened at Hotel Fort Des Moines and KRNT theater, July 30 and 31, were the following (left to right in photo): Mrs. Jewell Robinson chaplain; Mrs. Jessie Mae Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Mary Frye, co-chairman; Mrs. Harriet Gordon of Davenport, an out-of-town delegate; Mrs. Elsie King; and (back row), Mrs. Mary K. Monroe, secretary; Mrs. Frances Hall and Georgia Jones, treasurer. Not in the picture are: Mesdames Henrietta Coates, Cora Chapman.

and Mrs. Jessie Mae Johnson, Unit secretary, also, Alternates were: Mrs. Leona Ward, Unit treasurer; Mrs. Jesserean Dixon Dixon, chairman of junior activities and Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Unit second vice president. Delegates attending the annual banquet at Hotel Fort Des Moines were Mesdames Ross, King, Johnson; and from Davenport, Mesdames Gordon, Clara S. Bryant and Lucille Wellington of Marshall Brown Unit 482. The Davenport delegates were also entertained by Lincoln delegates.

Lincoln Unit No. 126 of the American Legion auxiliary will present at their meeting August 19, 8 p. m., Lincoln post clubroom, 750 11th street, Mrs. Edna Gillespie, past radio chairman for the department of Iowa and legislation chairman of Argonne Unit No. 60, American Legion Auxiliary, as guest speaker.

MR. PARKER IMPROVING AT HIS HOME

Mr. Rufus Parker, 127 Ridge street, is improving at his home, following an operation at Still college.

Visiting Here



MADLINE BREWER

Miss Madeline Brewer of Shreveport, La., where she teaches in the Free Methodist grade school, is visiting her parents, Elder and Mrs. A. B. Brewer, on her summer vacation.

Miss Brewer will go to Cedar Rapids for a church conference, then will return to Louisiana August 27. She is accompanied by Miss Ruby Lynch, Louisiana 12-year-old student, who is enjoying her first trip north.

Iroquois Woman Ruled

There was once in America an electoral system in which women really ran things—the Iroquois Indians had it. Today there are only a few hundred Iroquois and tribal organization is no longer maintained. But until the American Revolution, although they chose chiefs from among the men, the women's influence was so strong that the tribal council could be said to consist of the women's representatives. Fifty great chiefs made up a council representing all the Iroquois tribes and clans, and these were vested for their lifetimes with supreme executive, legislative and judicial authority. Each tribe had within it a few particularly select and privileged household which held the hereditary right to elect chiefs to represent the tribe. Iroquois women, not men, owned the houses and property, passed their names on to the children and elected the chiefs.

COMMUNITY CIVICS CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. K. STROTHERS

The Community Civics club held a pot luck at the home of Mrs. Morentta Skipper, July 30. Secret Pals gave Mrs. Skipper, Mary Parker, Dolly Howard and Alease Harris Harris birthday gifts. The baby tournament is in progress. Any mother may enter her baby, who is 2 years or younger. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Ethel Mays, 6-6101; Mary Parker, 6-3662 or Mrs. Skipper, 62-1190. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kizzie Strothers.

Frank Yerby Most Popular Author In United States Today

New York.—Unknown eight years ago, Frank Yerby is today the most popular author in the United States. The 33-year-old Negro, profiled in the current issue of PEOPLE TODAY, has written seven best sellers since 1945, which have sold 8 million copies, plus another 2 million when 3 were reprinted as 25-cent and 35-cent books.

Born in Augusta, Ga., Yerby attended Haines Institute and Paine College there, got his Master's from Fisk U. and studied at the U. of Chicago. Little magazines published his first poetry in '33. He taught English at Southern U. in Baton Rouge, married in 1940 and moved to N. Y. where he worked for the Tanager Aircraft Corp. during the war. His short story, "Health Card," won an O. Henry award in '44 and paved the way for his first novel.

Yerby's historical novels usually take the conventional picture of an era or a place, but they are documented with material ordinarily left out of history books. He believes that both highbrows and lowbrows can enjoy the same book for different reasons.

Presumably nighbrows can read his novels for their history and lowbrows will learn a little history while following the love stories. Actually no such division of readers seems necessary. It's doubtful he'd lose any readers if he treated the emotional life of his characters with the care and intelligence he devotes to historical research, or to his fast-moving adventure narratives.

Yerby, who has four children, lives quietly in his handsomely redecorated Jackson Heights home and continues to work methodically. He puts in up to 6 hours a day of library research, and up to 18 writing. Each year he vacations in Mexico, reports PEOPLE TODAY.

More Doctors Needed

According to medical experts and statisticians, there exists today a severe shortage of doctors in this country. Our health standards are amongst the highest in the world, and one report by the Health Resources Advisory Committee stated that there are simply not enough physicians to meet our needs. This conclusion was a result of a six-months' study and indicated that the nation would need one thousand doctors, over and above those in sight for 1954. The study also stated that high cost of such specialized education may be among the causes of the physician shortage.

Marry a Tree?

Many a man in southern India has married a tree. Such weddings are an ancient custom among members of the Brahman caste. They get around the edict that the eldest brother in a family must marry before any of his younger brothers can take a bride. Because the Brahmans believe that all trees possess a spirit, bachelor elder brothers can marry these spirits—and their younger brothers can settle down with flesh-and-blood brides.

Earliest Humans

At Jarmo, in northeastern Iraq, American archeologists believe they have found the earliest human settlement, a village that thrived between 5000 and 6000 B.C. In the same general area new, carefully planned communities for oil workers, both native and from the Western World. Almost one-sixth of the globe's oil comes from Near East wells.

and Mr. and Mrs. W. Woolfook of Louisville, Ky., who were visiting Mrs. Alta Coleman, were guests.

Renew your year's subscription before it expires and save twenty-five cents.

Summer Drinks For Children Can Be Nutritious, Cooling

Iowa City, Iowa.—You can get nourishment, as well as relief from the heat through cooling summer drinks if you use recipes which call for milk and other ingredients packed with food value.

Ruby M. Smith, assistant professor of home economics at the State University of Iowa, says that nutritious cold drinks are particularly good for children during summer months, when appetites for the normally balanced diet may lag.

The following three recipes from Miss Smith's files combine milk with fruits, also an excellent source of vitamins and minerals.

Banana Milk Shake

1 ripe banana  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla or 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 egg (optional)  
Mash the banana through a medium mesh wire strainer. Add the remaining ingredients and beat with a rotary beater until creamy.

Prune Nog

1 1/2 cups prune juice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 1/2 cups milk  
Combine the prune and lemon juice. Stir slowly into the milk. Chill thoroughly and serve. Serves four.

Orange Nog

1 cup water  
1 cup evaporated milk  
1 tablespoon sugar  
chipped ice  
1 cup orange juice  
2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
Mix water, milk and sugar in fruit jar. Shake well with ice. Add orange juice and rind and shake vigorously. Makes four servings.

A Hard Life

The life of a divorce court judge is not an easy one. He has to wrestle with the legality and logic of many an odd excuse for cutting the marriage tie. In Milwaukee, for example, Mrs. Leona Reuter accused her husband of turning off his hearing aid whenever she tried to talk to him. And in Brazil, Ind., Mrs. Geneva Pollum called it "the last straw" when her husband cut off her supply of popsicles from the corner grocery.

Can Tomatoes Whole for Salads



—Photo courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

In home-canning tomatoes, the utility or regular pack, in which the tomatoes are pressed down tight, is all right for most purposes, but a few whole packed tomatoes come in handy. When chilled and cut in quarters, they add much to tomato aspic and other congealed salads. Regardless of how you are going to pack tomatoes, use only clean, fresh, sound, firm, red-ripe tomatoes for canning. Every tomato should be washed, rinsed, and drained before scalding. To scald tomatoes without over-cooking, put 6 or 8 in a square of cheesecloth or wire basket and hold in boiling water about one-half minute. Dip in cold water and drain before cutting out the core. (Cut deep enough to get it all.)

After the core is out, slip off the skin and drop tomato into a hot Ball Mason Jar. If whole tomatoes are wanted, pack them closely without

crushing and add hot tomato juice or water to cover. If using utility pack, press the tomatoes down tight until juice runs from them. One teaspoon salt is usually added to each quart of tomatoes, although tomatoes keep as well without salt.

Don't forget to leave almost 1/2 inch of headspace when filling the jar. Run a knife down between the tomatoes and the jar to bring up air bubbles. More liquid may be needed to fill space left when the bubbles are removed from jars of whole packed tomatoes. Don't bother to add more to the utility pack.

Wipe tops and threads of jars clean. Then apply your Ball Dome Caps according to instructions printed on the box. Process tomatoes in a boiling water bath, 35 minutes for whole tomatoes and 45 minutes for a utility pack.

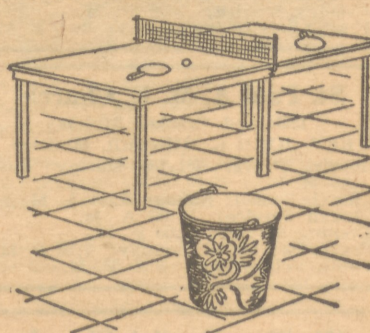
Editorials are expressions our opinions. Read them



Decorative Waste Basket

WASTE baskets may be purchased in a variety of sizes and colors, but it's much more satisfying to make one that expresses an individual's flair for novelty.

A waste basket like the one in the sketch does all of this and, at the same time, provides more durability and convenience than most such receptacles. It can be fashioned in a few minutes!



Simply decorate the outer sides of a galvanized steel pail with paint, wallpaper, patterned old cloth or decals. One or more of these materials may be used to make the pail blend perfectly with its future surroundings.

Before painting or gluing material to the pail, wipe it with a cloth which has been dampened in a vinegar and water solution. This removes grease which may be on the metal. And, if the cover material selected is not water resistant, protect it with a clear plastic.

Any motif may be achieved and, since a galvanized steel pail is rust-resistant and leak-proof, it will last almost indefinitely. Also, its sturdy handle will prove a real convenience when it's time to empty refuse into the incinerator or garbage can.



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Iowa Phi Lambda Sorority Confab In Durham Aug. 23-27

Mrs. Gertrude North of the local Alpha Delta chapter of Iota Phi Lambda sorority received the national convention program of the Phi Lambda sorority's annual confab which will take place August 23-27 at Durham, N. C., on the campus of North Carolina college with its administration building as the headquarters.

Among the convention features will be: Aug. 23, cocktail party, home of Mrs. Lama Bruce; Sunday morning, Aug. 24, worship service at Catholic Baptist church; Sunday 4 p.m., education program in B. N. Duke auditorium; Sunday, 6 p.m., reception by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; Monday, August 25, semi-formal dance at college gym; Tuesday, August 26, 8 p.m., Pan Hellenic entertainment; Wednesday, August 27, closed banquet in dining hall of college.

CLUB FIESTA TO MEET FRIDAY

Club Fiesta met August 1 with Mrs. Dorothy Burress, 935 13th street. Mrs. K. Moore was called out of the city on account of death. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Reva Diggs, August 8, 989 13th street. Mrs. Gladys Walker is reporter.

ATTY. MORRIS TO ADDRESS STUDY CLUB AUGUST 15

The Progressive Study club will meet at its new location, in the conference room of the public library, Friday evening, August 15, at 7 o'clock. Atty James B. Morris will be the speaker.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY C. L. HOUSE

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Coffin Chapel AME church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. LeRoy Patterson, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Next topic "The Beginning of the Kingdom." Mrs. William Lewis, supt. Morning services at 11 a.m.

Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning worship, 11:30 a.m. BYPU 6 p.m.

Final plans have been completed for Coppin Chapel picnic next Sunday at Olsen park.

Owing to pressing business of the coming annual conference Presiding Elder Rev. Nelson Fryor was unable to make his official call at Coppin chapel. Rev. Patterson delivered the 4th quarterly conference sermon and administered the Lord's Supper. The heavy rain kept many from church. A financial report of the Pew Day effort was by Mrs. Lillian Lewis. The Women's Missionary Society met Wednesday with Mrs. Lewis.

Negroes To Enter City Junior College In Texas

Corpus Christi.—The doors of the municipally-operated Del Mar Junior college were opened to qualified Negro students last week as a result of efforts by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dr. H. Boyd Hall, executive secretary of the Corpus Christi NAACP branch, requested an opportunity to appear before the board of regents of the college to urge admission of Negro students whose applications had at first been refused. Dr. Hall stated the NAACP's contention that the students were entitled to admission and indicated that the Association stood ready to initiate a court fight for their admission.

In announcing the unanimous decision of the board, arrived at after investigation of inadequate facilities previously provided for Negro students, President E. L. Harvin of the Del Mar College said: "I don't believe it will seriously affect our college operations. Very few students, if any, will object and I don't think our total enrollment will be affected at all, since the students themselves have voiced no objection to the procedure. I foresee no trouble in the admission of these new students."

By this action, Del Mar became the third publicly supported junior college in Texas to admit Negro students. There are 33 such institutions in the state.

Book Lovers Hold Picnic Supper

The Book Lover's club held election of officers at their picnic supper held at Union park recently. They are Mrs. Cecelia Carl, president; Mrs. Adah Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Lillian Scales, treasurer.

Mrs. Pearl Fabio Baskerville, assistant adult leader at the YWCA, was present.

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Kansas City Monarchs  
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Pioneer Memorial Stadium  
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# DINNER AT EIGHT SOCIETY

## Many Guests At Willkie House For Wedding Reception Of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wimberly

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wimberly who were married in Chicago, Ill., on July 19, by the Rev. William F. Ogleton of South Bend, Ind., were greeted by many Des Moines friends Sunday afternoon at a Willkie House wedding reception.

The bride is the former Helen Dameron Beshears, daughter of Mr. James L. Dameron and the late Mrs. Mattie Dameron of 1127 11th street. At the reception, the bride was gowned in a gold embossed pale blue organza, ballerina length, with which she wore jeweled rose colored slippers. She carried American beauty roses.

In the receiving line with the couple were Mesdames Fred Johnson, Margaret Lowery, and Mr. Dameron.

Hostesses who were representatives of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Modernistic and Phyllis Wheatley clubs, of which Mrs. Wimberly is a member, were the following:

Mesdames Katherine Atkinson, R. S. Sims, Ralph Jones, Marsh Houston, Clifford Bayles, Guy Greene, Murray Williams, Birdie Winn, Emanuel Davis, Luther Clanton, G. E. Tucker, I. H. Shelton, John Danforth, Clara Miller, O. L. Howard, Josie Gibson, Mattie Wood, Reggar Webb, Ava Brewer, Viria Brown.

Mesdames R. Hardaway, Christal Peavy, Viola Morrow, Don Platter, Frank Fant, W. C. Buice, Helen Anderson.

## MRS. LOUISE GRIGSBY OF LOS ANGELES VISITS THE J. E. TUNSTALLS

Mrs. Louise Grigsby of Los Angeles, Cal., spent a few days here last week the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Tunstall and family. The mother of Mrs. Tunstall, she was enroute to her home from Chetopa, Kas.

## MISS MINNIE WRAY TO VISIT SISTER IN BOSTON, FRIENDS IN N. Y.

Miss Minnie Wray left Monday for Boston, Mass., where she will visit her sister and family. She will also visit friends in New York City.

## MRS. BLANCH BONHAM BACK FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. Blanch Lee Bonham, 1024 17th street, returned home recently after a visit in Chicago with Mrs. Della Lester. While there she was extended many courtesies.

## THE FLOYD KINCHLows OF ST. LOUIS VISIT PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kinchlow of St. Louis, Mo., motored here last week enroute from a vacation in Little Rock, Ark., where they visited her mother.

Here they were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, 834 11th street.

The Kinchlows motored the Walkers to Missouri Valley, Ia., to visit Mrs. Walker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Florence.

## MR. DANFORTH AND SON TO TOPEKA

Mr. J. L. Danforth, 1219 Laurel street, and son, Paul, motored to Topeka, Kas., during the week end to attend a wedding of a relative last Sunday.

## THE TOM LEWISES OF BURLINGTON HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis of Burlington, Ia., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, 927 12th street.

## MRS. HELEN T. CARTER HOSTESS AT DINNER FOR DETROIT FOLK

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas of Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting their sisters and families, Mrs. R. B. Thompson and Mrs. W. H. Walden, were dinner guests Monday evening, July 28, at the home of Mrs. Helen T. Carter.

The courtesy was extended to Dorothy McDonald, Elsie Morrison, Ethel Maupin, Ontario Thompson.

## MRS. WILLIAMS HOSTESS AT SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Mrs. Murray Williams, 1152 9th street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Joseph W. Wimberly Friday night, August 1st.

Sharing the courtesy were members of the Modernistic club, Mesdames Josephine Jones, Josie Gibson, Minnie Robinson, Clara Miller, Pauline Humphrey, Cecil Jones, Viola Morrow, Orea Buice, Mary Hardaway, Osceola Sims and Helen Anderson.

## Fort Dodge Girl Weds Lieutenant In Ohio Ceremony

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Miss Gloria Patterson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Patterson of this city, became the bride of Lt. John E. Hazelwood, Sunday, July 20, at 6:30 p. m. at the St. James Parish House in Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. Mr. Robinson, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride wore an ankle-length gown of layers of net and Chantilly lace over satin. A beaded head-piece held in place her fingertip veil of illusion net. She carried an orchid on a white Bible.

Mrs. Berman Spears of Cleveland was the honor attendant. Her gown was of blue net over satin with a bouffant, ankle-length skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Bridesmaid was Miss Jean Campbell of Akron, Ohio. She wore an ankle-length gown of blue net over satin, styled like that of the honor attendant and carried a colonial bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Dodge High school. She attended Central State college in Ohio and also graduated from the Elizabeth Kardos Institute of Pattern Design and Draping at Cleveland.

Lt. Hazelwood's home is in Cambridge, Ohio. He graduated with a degree in chemistry from Central State college and is now training recruits at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

The newly-weds left on a wedding trip to New York and New Jersey. The bride's mother and her sister, Jeanette, attended the wedding.

refreshing sleep in an air-conditioned bedroom of the Harper home, I assembled the speech and joined the family at breakfast.

Outside again, the air from the mighty Mississippi river, just a block from the Harper door, was refreshing; and, I strolled across the town, heading for the state penitentiary, feeling confident, with each step, that the talk I would make to the inmates at their joyful emancipation celebration, when they would meet and greet their friends—was all cut and dried.

I arrived at the admittance office (where names are checked and passes distributed) of the penitentiary ahead of the group of Emancipation Day visitors.

While I waited in a hallway, reading my speech a guard from an office came up and asked: "Are you Marie Ross from Des Moines?" When I nodded my head, he walked away, mumbling, "Well, I'll be up there with you today."

Immediately, I began to wonder if he was interested in what I was going to say. "I'll be up there with you today," began to race through my mind—and already I could see that my speech was going to start slipping.

When the small group of Emancipation Day visitors from Ft. Madison and surrounding towns, reached the chapel where the program was held, that guard had really kept his word. He was up there, directing the guests to one section of the auditorium and seeing to it that they did not get too close to the inmates, who had already been seated.

seemingly to the inmates at it was to the guests, many of whom have been coming to the freedomday celebrations, because it has been the one time during the year that the inmates had a moment of emancipation, within the penitentiary, to greet the guests and relatives who attended their celebrations.

"There's been a change. We didn't know it was to be this way. We are going to try to find out what has happened because we have had enjoyable Emancipation celebrations in previous years," the program chairman lamented.

There was a hush over the whole auditorium. The master of ceremonies announced the numbers and presented the speakers and their words of "emancipation celebration" fell on the hushed audience, as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

Then the time for my speech arrived. The inmates had been told that since my first Emancipation Day visit last year, and the bit of writing that followed in the paper, some changes had been made. Some Negro inmates had been sent out to work on the honor farms along with the white inmates. Some new jobs, that the Negro inmates had not been able to do at the penitentiary, had been open to them. Negro prisoners had their sentences shortened and several had left since the last Emancipation Day program.

The men gave me a hearty ap-

## Rev. and Mrs. Blanks Celebrate Thirtieth Wedding Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Blanks, pastor and wife of Kyles A.M.E. Zion church, celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary here Friday evening, August 1.

Friends assembled in the church's dining room which had been decorated with gladioli, chrysanthemums. The lace covered-tables were centered with garden flowers.

Anniversary expressions were made by the honored couple and guests, including Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Barnes, Mr. John Graves, Mesdames Bettie Allen, Eddie Robinson, Virgie Robinson, Virgie Robinson, Jewell Robinson and Mr. Edward Frazier.

Hostesses who had dressed in pretty-colored formals, were: Miss

Alice Robinson, Mesdames Dorothy Sherman, Maxine Long, Tresse Robinson, Opal Western and Jewell Robinson.

Among the guests sharing the courtesy were: Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Singleton, Mesdames Ruth Stewart, Tressa Robinson, Opal Western, Jewell Robinson, Mary Jones, Mary Clay, Dorothy Sherman, Betty Allen, Misses Alice Robinson, Dorothy Emery, Shirley Woods, Messrs. Edward Frazier, James Western, William Western.

The couple received many cards and gifts.

## THE JAMES N. BETHEL'S ON VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Bethel of 1119 12th street and daughters left last Friday for Pennsylvania to visit friends; then to Washington, D. C., to visit Mr. Bethel's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Smith, Mrs. Bethel's brother and sister-in-law.

Also they will visit Col. Thomas L. Smith at Fort Bragg, N. C., and their aunt and cousin, Mrs. Mammie Doggett and Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward in Winston Salem, N. C.

Mr. Bethel is employed at the veterans administration.

plause, and, from them I asked "a warm smile to go along with your well-fed and well-dressed appearances instead of all the gloomy looking faces I see."

"Don't feel discouraged because I cannot shake your hands and say nice words or listen to your interesting stories today. Your silence speaks out and tells me much. I do not need to hear your words. I catch the pattern," and the men gave me another big hand.

Now about the "emancipation" itself, which happened nearly 90 years ago, the speech could be put into a "Want-Ad" and inserted in any paper in any part of this "land of the free":

Wanted—A real Emancipation; so that there will be no need of a NAACP in America; no reason for civil rights battles in Congress or by political parties in America; no housing riots because Negroes move into decent neighborhoods with other Americans; no more bomb-slayings because Negroes want their freedom to vote—and on and on until all of the doors of democracy open to the colored American like they do for the white Americans, who can be native, naturalized, and now coming as displaced persons. That will be cause for a real emancipation celebration throughout the land.

...

A vacation note came this week from Rev. Luther H. Smith, 901 23rd street, who is home, "all by himself," he said, since his wife and family have gone to the West Coast for a few weeks.

Next Sunday in Los Angeles, many of the members of Burns Methodist church here, who are visiting Los Angeles, will be guests at a former

## CLUB CANCELS BUS-RIDE TO HAVE PARTY TUESDAY

The Dilettante club has cancelled its scheduled bus-ride for August 10. The club will hold a party Tuesday night, August 12, at Willkie House. Each member will bring a guest.

## MRS. L. H. SMITH, SR. VISITING RELATIVES IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Luther H. Smith, Sr., left last Saturday for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eddins and son, Leslie, Jr., and other relatives.

Mrs. Smith will also visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Greene of Denver, Colo., and sister, Mrs. Louise Parrie. Mrs. Smith is accompanied by her grandson, Frank W. Kaiser, III.

## MRS. JEAN LAWSON AND SON VISIT IN WAGONER, OKLA.

Mrs. Jean Lawson and son, Mitchell T. Morgan of Delano, Cal., motored to Wagoner, Okla., to spend a vacation with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Johnnie Harper.

## MRS. LILLIAN PARKS OF CHICAGO HERE

Mrs. Isabelle Barker of 1126 W. 18th street, has her niece, Mrs. Lillian Parks of Chicago, as house guest.

Burns minister's church, the Rev. J. C. Bain, pastor of Bowen Memorial Methodist church.

Among the Iowans will be: Mrs. Clementine Buckner and daughter, and Mrs. Joyce Jackson and children, who are visiting their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nickens; Mrs. McQuerry, sister of Mrs. Nickens; Mrs. Luther H. Smith and grandson, Frank Kaiser, III, and Mrs. Smith's daughters and their families, Mrs. Windsor and Mrs. Leslie Eddins; Mrs. Warren Cropp and Mr. and Mrs. S. Cason.

## Rev. Ernest Thompson of Carrollton, Mo., who was house guest of his brother, Mr. Walter Thompson and family, was honored at dinner August 1 by Mrs. Ruby Cooper, 1435 Second Street place.

Other guests were: Rev. and Mrs. George Parish, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Duke and his mother, Mrs. A. Duke, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Haynes and children.

## Feted At Dinner



REV. ERNEST THOMPSON

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## MARY CHURCH TERRELL HEARS MRS. EDMUNDS

The Mary Church Terrell club met with Mrs. Birdie Winn as hostess Monday night. The program was in charge of Mrs. Lillian Edmunds, chairman, who told of her recent week end visit at the Great Lakes Workshop, College Camp, Wisc. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. A. Alexander.

## RUTH P. MCGREGOR OF CALIFORNIA TO VISIT HERE

Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor of El Centro, Cal., former Keo-Way USO executive here during World War II, is expected in Des Moines this week end. She will be house guest of Miss Mary Holmes, 955 17th street.

## MRS. R. M. JOHNSON AND FAMILY VISITING IN NEW YORK CITY

Mrs. R. M. Johnson and children are spending a vacation in New York City with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Reed.

## MISS LILLIE TEAL OF LOS ANGELES HOUSE GUEST HERE

Miss Lillie Teal of Los Angeles, a registered nurse, left August 3 for her home after visiting here, the house guest of Mrs. Capitola Jones, 1600 Walker street.

Miss Teal was on a month's vacation. She visited also in Minneapolis, with an aunt, and in Chicago with brothers. Many social courtesies were extended to her while here.

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## THE S. STROTHERS BACK FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Strotters and son, 815 E. 17th street, returned from a motor trip to Omaha, Nebr., Atchison, Kas., St. Joseph, Mo., Quincy and Chicago, Ill., and E. Chicago, Ind., where they visited relatives and friends.

## To National Beauty Culturists Meeting In Oklahoma City

Mrs. Pauline Humphrey and Mrs. Bernice Carter will attend the national convention of the National Beauty Culturists League, August 10-14 in Oklahoma City, Okla. They will leave Saturday.

They will represent the Cosmetiste and Iowana Mona D-S Beauticians clubs of the city.

## MRS. EULA SPEARS OF CHICAGO HERE

Mrs. Eula Mae Spears of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. McQuerry 100 10th street, West Des Moines, who is ill in Broadlawn's General hospital.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

GOV. STEVENSON SHOWS HIS INCONSISTENCY

Gov. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for President, wants to know whether Gen. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, will support such Senators as McCarthy of Wisconsin and Jenner of Indiana whose views on foreign policy differ from that of the general.

In fact, Gov. Stevenson criticizes Gen. Eisenhower for the statement that he would support Republican candidates generally calling for a majority in both the House and Senate.

Gen. Eisenhower is seeking the election of Republicans to office because our system is that of party rather than individual government; that when party matters are settled in the primaries, members are and should be bound by the results.

So is Gov. Stevenson supporting the Democratic ticket in spite of the fact that a part of his big wigs threatened to bolt the party and the platform upon which he is running; they oppose any and all civil rights measures even though the governor makes some claim that he favors civil rights.

It is just as important to elect candidates to office who have the right views on domestic affairs as those on foreign affairs for if things don't go right at home they can't go right abroad.

The Republicans have not fought back at the blast. David Lawrence, in an article Monday, called attention to the inconsistency. But maybe the staff is afraid to oppose those who prefer to deliver some electoral votes in the South.

In any event, Gov. Stevenson's position is exceedingly vulnerable and he may be hearing more about that as the campaign progresses.

SEEKING RIGHTS MAKES ONE "LEFT WING"

During the political conventions, many radio and television announcers referred to the forces which fought for civil rights as the left wing of each party. Maybe they did so because of the lack of better name for these groups, but it certainly is a sad state of affairs that a man must be so termed because he favors with word and deed what the fundamental laws of this country state.

But what these announcers fail to state is that there is a group of others who see and know what is right and don't fear to speak, Thomas L. Stokes, columnist in the Des Moines Tribune and many other newspapers, says "Both are Parties Guilty of Civil Rights Hypocrisy" in his article Tuesday.

He states that both parties platforms are meaningless on civil rights unless the rules of the Senate are changed so as to permit a vote on the measures. Bills on the subject have been "pending" for thirty years but up to now no vote. In other words he says:

"... so far as civil rights is concerned, minority rule by decree of southerners who prevent action by filibuster, or protracted talk.

"You'll get that again, after the campaign of hypocrisy is over, unless you get members of congress publicly on record to face the civil rights issue honestly and squarely, with an intention to sit down at least to begin to work out a solution, instead of kicking up a lot of dust in a sham battle of politics."

No official of the NAACP or other groups called left wing by these announcers could be more explicit or hit the real problem any more definitely than Stokes.

And the more these questions of civil rights are debated—and it has become a real issue in the world—the more the untenable position of those people who oppose human rights for all becomes.

Reveals Records Of Senators Sparkman, Nixon

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Against the Barkley ruling which would have permitted limitation of debate on motions to take up a measure as well as on the measure, March 11, 1949;

For the Wherry-Hayden resolution requiring 64 votes to stop a Senate filibuster, March 17, 1949;

Against prohibition of segregation in public housing, April 21, 1949;

Against withholding of federal funds from jim crow school systems, For ratification of the regional compact to establish segregated regional colleges, May 13, 1948;

Against an anti-lynching measure to protect members of the armed services, June 7, 1948;

Against the abolition of segregation in the armed services, June 7, 1948;

And against relieving servicemen of the obligation to pay a poll tax to

participate in federal elections, June 7, 1948.

In the House he voted: Against prohibition of discrimination in the disbursement of funds for the school lunch program, February 21, 1946;

Against abolition of the poll tax, June 12, 1945, May 25, 1943 and October 13, 1942;

And for the dismissal of William Pickens, February 9, 1943, former NAACP official, from his position in the Treasury Department because the House un-American Activities Committee had unjustly accused him of subversive activities.

Nixon's 6-Year Record

Senator Nixon's record in the Senate follows:

Against protection of servicemen from assaults by civilians and local police;

And (as a committee member) against reporting the Ives-Humphrey FEPC bill out of the Senate Labor and Education Committee, June 24, 1952.

In the House he voted:

Against curbing the power of the Rules Committee to block civil rights legislation, January 20, 1950;

Against an FEPC bill with enforcement powers, February 22, 1950;

For prohibition of segregation in the SPARS, April 4, 1949;

For abolition of the poll tax, July 26, 1949 and July 21, 1947.

Adam Powell

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grily declared, "I am definitely unhappy over the Civil Rights plank accepted by this Convention."

Split With Dawson

Powell's split with Rep. William L. Dawson of Illinois on the Civil Rights issue, was unmistakably evident when the New York Congressman said, "I have received reliable information by a member of the resolutions and platform committee that the only Negro member of that committee supported the compromise and did not back the early militant fight put up by Senator Lehman of New York and Senator Humphrey of Minnesota. These two men wanted our position on Civil Rights, FEPC, and cloture spelled out in strong and definite language."

Congressman Dawson denied the charge and said: "That platform is a great achievement—the strongest Civil Rights plank we ever had. It was accepted unanimously by the Convention. I am proud of what we accomplished."

Should Monte Irvin Be playing

New York.—(CNS)—Even though they want to repeat last year's miracle more than anything else and know it cannot be done without the bat of Monte Irvin, Giant fans are wondering if Monte should be returned to the lineup so soon. They are fearful that Monte's career is in danger should the ankle be rehurt and that would be too high a price to pay for the gifted Irvin's return.

According to Dr. Harrison McLaughlin, "The broken bones have knit perfectly, and the recovery has been highly satisfactory." But Irvin was ordered to resume active duty in the outfield gradually.

Meanwhile, Leo Durocher doesn't seem to think it's too early to bring the big guy back. He does keep stressing that Monte wants to play and that Monte is begging to be back just in case the move does prove to be premature. But Leo did have this point: "He'll never get right sitting on the bench. You have to play to forget you were hurt."

With this as his strongest argument, Leo has proceeded to make plans that call for Monte to be permanently in right field and in fourth spot.

The Giants themselves are calling this last stage of the pennant drive the Irvin phase. They feel that his spirit and will-to-win will carry them right over the current rough spots on to victory. Says the voluble Leo: "If Monte stays healthy, we'll give 'em a battle yet."

Cleveland Talks Pennant Again

Cleveland, Ohio.—(CNS)—This town is all smiles again what with their favorite ball team going so good—only two games this week behind the beleaguered Yankees. Smiling fans are in marked contrast to the gloom that pervaded all of Cleveland just 10 days ago when the Yankees took a double header from the Indians. Then the Yanks went 7½ games out front and the Indians looked hopeless in 4th place.

Now despite the reversal of opinions by sports writers and fans, Manager Al Lopez won't predict anything yet, though he admits being "very

HEALTH FOR ALL

Vitamins

Thanks to a constant bombardment of advertisements, we are a vitamin-conscious nation. Not only are laboratory-produced vitamins brought to our attention, but certain food items like bread and cereals are labeled as "enriched" with one or more vitamins.

Vitamins, produced in tablet or capsule form, are frequently prescribed to supplement a person's diet or to help his body make the best use of its food. They should never be considered a substitute for food, however.

As our knowledge of food increased, it was discovered that certain elements in food, now known as "vitamins," were necessary to prevent illness. Where a person's diet did not include sufficient amounts of all of these elements, serious deficiency could result.

On the whole, a person who sticks to a well-balanced, well-chosen diet of nourishing foods gets all the vitamins he needs. But even then, sometimes vitamins are lost in cooking or preparing food and vitamin supplements are necessary. When a person is in doubt, the sensible thing to do is to consult the doctor to find out if vitamin supplements are needed and what kinds may be required.

Several types of vitamins have been discovered so far, some with specific names and other identified by letters. The first vitamins known were named with the letters of the alphabet in the order of their discovery.

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY Tennis

The Des Moines Open was dealt a foul blow by the weather. First it rained on Monday just enough to make people stay home, so our big day had to be Tuesday. Well, we went to it and got the things off in pretty good shape. So it rained Saturday just enough to spoil our semi-finals at Good park. So we had to take them to various hard courts.

Then Sunday it really came down. The water just dumped out and forced us to put off the whole show.

The thing will be at the park next Sunday with finals in the mixed doubles and men's and women's singles.

The doubles crown was retained by the Ames team of Erling Jensen and Bruce Griffith who beat their old rivals, Fay Dunn and Harold Johnson for the big trophies. Fay will meet Don Olmstead for the men's singles title.

Doris Jensen will meet Shirley Anderson for the women's honor and Shirley and Anderson will meet the Dunns, Fay and Dorothy for mixed doubles crown. Jensen is the defending champion.

The junior and boys' matches are out of the way. Jerry Simmons lost in his bid for the boys title. He dusted off young Jim Berckerman in the semi-finals. Then he went home and ate. So now he knows that he can't eat before tennis matches. Don Middlebrook trimmed Jerry, 6-0, 6-1, because Jerry was too sluggish to run. Melvin Weston and Tommy Wallace won a match before they got out and Wallace and Simmons went to the semi-finals in junior doubles before they dropped out.

optimistic." "With our cripples back in action and with Luke Easter hitting those home runs again, the picture certainly look promising," he comments.

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As far as we know, each type of vitamin seems to have its own particular use. Vitamin A, for example, found in carrots, sweet potatoes, citrus fruits, butter, and cod liver oil, is necessary for normal growth. Vitamin B, made up of a number of different elements collectively known as B complex, is in meats, grains, eggs, cheese, spinach, prunes, beans, and whole wheat flour, and is necessary to ward off some nutritional diseases. Lack of Vitamin C, an element found in citrus fruits and other fruits and vegetables, can cause scurvy. Absence of Vitamin D, found largely in milk and fish liver oil, can result in rickets, a bone-deforming disease.

There are many more vitamins—some yet to be discovered and identified—all necessary to adequate nutrition and sound health. The best way of getting all of them is by adhering to a diet of well-balanced meals, rather than unwisely depending on pills. Again, if and when additional vitamins in packaged form are needed, the doctor is the one to determine what vitamins and how much of each are needed by the individual.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: Polk County.

The meet probably won't be forgotten by big Everett Mays. The long guy carried Chet Williamson to three sets before he lost out and he and Thyra Johnson took Sally Sloan and fellow named Grover Windsor out a rough three-set route before losing out.

Esther Snypes put up a battle against Shirley Anderson that earned her respect.

What we thought was the bright spot in the meet for Negroes took place Monday. A group of junior and boys were acting like anything but tennis players and gentlemen. Ben Beckerman, veteran tennis player and official heard them and read them a lecture that they won't forget.

"Here is Jerry Simmons," Ben said. "He doesn't have half what any of you guys do. So he goes out, plays his match, wins like a gentleman. Plays again and plays poorly. Yet never makes a sound and still is a perfect gentleman, even losing. I wish that had been your Jim Beckerman. You all could take lessons in court manners and sportsmanship from that guy."

Well it made us feel sort of warm inside and we felt the meet was worth whatever trouble it required to run it.

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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 HATE Hate is corrosion in the heart— a canker in the soul, mind without reason-set apart; to play a spoliators role . . . No good can come from bad— no purity from sin, true love can not be had . . . when hatred lives within! So—don't you hate, . . . forgive, and learn the way of love. Fill up on joy, . . . and live, drink from His fount above. No matter what your goal has been, don't disregard Dame Fate. Life pays back what you put in, and sorrow comes from hate! Glenn A. Gallagher

He Just Keeps Rollin' Along HAILS APPOINTMENT OF MISS RICHARDS New York.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week congratulated New York City Commissioner of Hospitals Dr. Marcus D. Kogel on the appointment of Miss Lillian Richards as the first Negro director of the Social Service Division of the Department of Hospitals. Letter To Editor "Your editorial in your last issue, being upon the two platforms on civil rights, was in keeping with my mind, also in the Sunday's (Des Moines Register) issue, One Mr. Wilson spoke of the similarity of the said two platforms, was along the same line," wrote Wm. H. Wheeler, 777 w. 13th street, Des Moines. "We disagree with our general NAACP secretary, Mr. W. White as to his pronouncement of "a civil rights victory" citing the democratic platform stand upon the most discussed subject. "As I have said, with other things, looking at the matter with unbiased eyes, the Republicans' pronouncement relative to said civil rights is the better. "Mr. Wilson in writing, speaks of a "political machine". In my mind there is a strong political machine in Washington, D. C., and it is high time for my group, many of them are apparently deluded and thereby deceived."

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