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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO NEWSPAPER HAS SERVED THE MIDDLEWEST FOR 57 YEARS

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THE BYSTANDER

VOLUME 57 NUMBER 17

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1952

PRICE 10 CENTS

HEADED NAACP BOARD 20 YEARS

Spingarn Medalist, Dr. Wright Dies

GOPs Say Democrats Can't Be Trusted to Protect Civil Rights of Negroes

Washington.—"Adlai Stevenson's subjection of Negro newsmen covering his campaign tour to the insult and humiliation of Southern racial discrimination, which forced James Hicks, one of the three Negro reporters to quit in disgust, is a grim reminder that neither the Illinois Governor nor the Democrat party can be trusted to protect our Civil Rights," said Val Washington, assistant to the Chairman of the Republican National Committee.



VAL WASHINGTON

Mr. Washington said: "In approving vicious Southern prejudice and in bowing to it, when he could have risen above it, the man who heads the Democrat ticket has identified himself with the thinking of his Alabama hand picked running mate, John J. Sparkman, who has fought against civil rights for Negroes at every turn of the road—in fact voting 23 times against our best interests.

Disastrous

"I have always known and have so said that a Stevenson-Sparkman victory would be disastrous to the Negroes of this country."

The Hicks incident took place in New Orleans last Friday when he and the other Negro newsmen covering the Stevenson tour were barred from the Hotel Roosevelt where the rest of the Democrat campaign party was housed.

"Jim Crow accommodations were offered the Negroes, but Hicks, who was a Stevenson supporter, refused, and left the party until he could rejoin it up North in Republican territory," said Washington.

Mr. Washington said that the story that Governor Stevenson knew nothing about the racial ban or arrangements to house Negro newsmen separately "does not sound realistic."

Continued Mr. Washington: "Gov-

ernor Stevenson has as his advisors so-called liberals who would have you believe they spend many sleepless nights thinking over racial problems. Men such as Wilson Wyatt and Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and noted labor leaders such as Walter Reuther. All are Stevenson advisors. Yet men like these connived with Southern Democrat leaders in New Orleans, white and Negro to continue a pattern of racial discrimination.

It seems strange that Governor Stevenson would have to bow to Southern racial customs when the Republican candidate Dwight Eisenhower saw that equal accommodations were provided for every member of his staff and party, including Negroes, in all Southern cities where his campaign has carried him.

School Segregation Case Postponed to Week of Dec. 9th

New York.—Argument in the United States Supreme Court on the South Carolina and Kansas public school segregation cases has been postponed until the week of December 8, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, was informed today. The cases were originally scheduled for argument on October 14-15.

They were postponed so that a similar case originating in the District of Columbia could be heard at the same time. Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are representing the Negro school children and their parents in the Clarendon County, S. C., and Topeka, Kansas suits.

The cases are before the Supreme Court on appeal from lower court decisions which uphold the right of the states to impose segregation in education. In each of the cases the validity of the state segregation statutes is being challenged as a violation of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Hearing For Leonard Safford On Friday

A preliminary hearing in the case of Leonard Safford, 49, Kansas City, Kas., charged with assault with a deadly weapon, will be held Friday in the municipal court.

Safford was arrested last Sunday afternoon at Hotel Watkins, 832 Keosauqua way, on a complaint filed by Clifford Hardin, 24, of 1603 Walker street.

Officers said Hardin had a long gash on the right side of his head, "apparently inflicted with a knife."

Hold Services For Mrs. Elizabeth Green

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Green, 79, of 946 Fourteenth place, were held Tuesday afternoon at Hammit-Robinson Funeral home with burial at Glendale cemetery.

Mrs. Green died at Broadlawn General hospital Oct. 11 after a lengthy illness. She was a member of St. Paul AME church.

Survivors include three daughters, Miss Lorna Mae Green, Des Moines; Mrs. Lucille Walden, Detroit, Mich.;

An Open Letter To The Negro Citizens Of Des Moines

Since the early days of reconstruction, northern philanthropists have helped support private Negro schools in the South until today many like Hampton, Fisk, Tuskegee, Atlanta and others have become outstanding institutions.

These funds have come from corporations, individuals, churches and other organizations secured by dozens of solicitors from these schools who carried on their campaigns individually.

A few years ago, a group of schools hit upon the idea of making one solicitation for thirty-two of these schools interesting several top business executives in the project. They thought it a good idea, and organized the United Negro College Fund, Inc., which was perfected with a view of raising approximately ten percent of the budget for the participating schools.

There are hundreds of graduates of these schools scattered over the country. Many have made fine marks in life. They are living proof of the value of these schools. And while a terrific struggle is being made to abolish separate schools, this does not mean that Fisk and Hampton and Tuskegee will be discontinued but that whites may go to them freely and Negroes to the white schools from which they are now excluded.

Some of these graduates and former students are in Des Moines. There are many who never attended these schools but should be equally interested. Thus, Des Moines is asked to raise \$5,000 toward the fund of one and a half million dollars in 1952. At the first meeting of the workers last week, forty-one hundred dollars had been raised. Unfortunately too many graduates of these schools are not doing their share in this drive. In fact, too many Negroes who ought to know better are using unsound reasons why they should not make a contribution to the drive.

The local committee consists of J. Bernard Gussett, president of the Iowa Light and Power Company, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Ritchey, Mrs. Edward Glazer, Luther Glanton, and James B. Morris, vice chairmen; A. Paul Thompson, treasurer of the IP&LC, treasurer. The committee desires to complete the drive by November and urges the citizens of Des Moines, particularly Negroes many of whom have made no contribution, to do so at once, either through members of the committee or by mail directly to treasurer at 823 Walnut street.

Negroes must carry a fair share of community responsibility as further proof of their right to the enjoyment of all rights, privileges and immunities to which all Americans are entitled. This obligation must be met.—THE COMMITTEE.

Negro Reporter Leaves Press Party of Stevenson; Refused Hotel Room in New Orleans

New Orleans, La.—Gov. Adlai Stevenson's second southern visit was marred here Friday night by a Negro reporter's decision to leave the Stevenson press party.

James L. Hicks, 36-year-old Negro correspondent for the Afro-American newspapers, which have endorsed Stevenson, said he was leaving because of the refusal of the Hotel Roosevelt here to book him a room with the rest of the party.

"Weed Out"

Hicks said he and two other Negro reporters were "being weeded out" in New Orleans.

He noted he had been admitted to the Roney-Plaza Hotel in Miami, Fla., when he was in the city on Sept. 2 with Dwight Eisenhower's

and Mrs. Geraldine Brown, Omaha, ...ebr.; one sister, Mrs. Cornelia Mease, Des Moines, and one brother, William Tate, Des Moines.

campaign party. Florida, like Louisiana, has segregation laws.

Hicks said he did not blame Stevenson because he didn't "think he knows about it."

William I. Flanagan, press secretary to Stevenson, said he had not informed the governor of the incident and did not intend to.

Deleted Names

Flanagan said Hicks and the two other Negro reporters, Wesley South of Ebony and Jet and Charles Wartman of the Chicago Defender, had been listed on the room reservation request sent to the hotel.

Flanagan said the hotel deleted the Negro names from the list, reserving rooms for the rest of the party.

Flanagan said he learned Frank B. Ellis, Democratic national committeeman for Louisiana, had made arrangements for the three Negro reporters to stay at Dillard University, a Negro school.

The Negroes were told rooms could not be assigned them at the hotel because of the Louisiana "Jim Crow" law.

"Best Remedy"

"I'm going to cast my vote for Stevenson," said Hicks, "because I think he can offer the best remedy to iron this thing out, but I'm not going to be a party to going counter to what I think he ought to do."

South and Wartman protested the arrangements, but said they would not leave the Stevenson party.

Services Held For Mr. Bert S. Hicks

Services for Bert S. Hicks, 65, who died Oct. 11 at the home of a daughter here, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Estes & Son Funeral home. Burial was at Glendale cemetery.

Mr. Hicks, a retired custodian for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Peoria, Ill., had lived with his daughter, Mrs. Ethelda Robinson, 1143 Fourteenth place, for the last 7 months. He had been ill three years with a heart ailment.

Born at Corpus Christi, Texas, he had worked in Peoria 25 years. He was a member of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge F. A. M. and of the Masonic lodge at Peoria.

Survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Dortha Weathers, of Elgin, Ill., and a son, Bertram of Peoria.

Noted Surgeon Pioneered In Field; Was Militant Fighter for Civil Rights

New York.—Funeral services for Dr. Louis T. Wright, chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and director of surgery and president of the medical board of Harlem Hospital, were held on Saturday, October 11, at St. Philip's Church, 214 West 134th street. He died at his home of a heart attack on October 8. The Reverend Shelton Bishop conducted the services.

Dr. Wright, who served as chairman of the NAACP for the past twenty years, was a militant fighter for equality of citizenship and opportunity for Negro Americans during his entire life. Arthur B. Spingarn, NAACP president, has said of Dr. Wright that "few people have been more consistent, more vigorous, more wise, and more courageous in fighting discrimination and all forms of injustice... he devotes twenty-four of the hours in his day to the NAACP."

Uncompromising

Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, called Dr. Wright "one of the most uncompromising advocates of medicine and human relations."

Best known for his distinguished accomplishments in the field of surgery, Dr. Wright was thought of by many as the most outstanding Negro surgeon in the country. When he joined the staff of Harlem Hospital

in 1919, he became the first member of his race to serve on the staff of a city hospital here. He became surgical director of the hospital in 1943 and president of the board in 1948.

In 1932, Dr. Wright was appointed New York City police surgeon, the first Negro to hold that post.

He contributed numerous scientific papers to professional journals and publications. Under his supervision the first tests of the wonder drug aureomycin were made on human beings in 1948. He also engaged in cancer research under a grant from the Damon Runyon Fund.

Awarded Medal

In 1940 Dr. Wright was awarded the Spingarn Medal, given each year by the NAACP to the Negro American whose achievement is judged the most distinguished of the year.

The citation lauded him "for his contributions to the healing of mankind and for his courageous and uncompromising position, held often in the face of bitter attack, that Negro men of medicine should measure up to the most exacting standards of technical..."

Dr. Wright was a member of the staff of the Harlem Hospital in 1919, he became the first member of his race to serve on the staff of a city hospital here. He became surgical director of the hospital in 1943 and president of the board in 1948.

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Almost Fourth of People in U. S. Are Living and Working Under Fair Employment Laws

New York.—Almost a fourth of the people in the United States have been living and working under FEPC for a number of years, with increasingly successful results, according to J. C. Furnas, magazine writer, whose exhaustive study of regions now operating under Fair Employment laws forms the basis for an article appearing in the issue of Look, October 7.

Employers who were originally doubtful have been surprised at the success of "integration," Mr. Furnas reports. The predicted repercussions among other employees failed to materialize, and no customer boycotts followed when stores started hiring qualified Negro sales help.

Evasion, however, still is rife, the Look article states. Some stores follow the letter of the law by hiring two Negro salesgirls with complexions so light that customers won't notice. And employers, unable to advertise discriminatorily, still recruit help through word-of-mouth among their current white employees.

Hot Potato

The issue of FEPC is considered such a "hot potato" that both Re-

State NAACP Board To Meet Saturday Night

The state executive board of the NAACP will meet Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Atty. James B. Morris, 955 West 17th street. Wilmer S. Johnson of Marshalltown, Iowa, is president.

publican and Democratic platforms sidestepped a clear-cut FEPC plank last July, Mr. Furnas declares. Yet the experience gained in 7 states and 3 cities with FEPC laws, Furnas adds, indicate that FEPC is a good idea and does work.

The states having passed FEPC laws are New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Oregon and Washington; and the cities are Philadelphia, Cleveland and Minneapolis. Their total population comprises 35,000,000 people, almost a fourth of the nation.

In these areas, the keynote for FEPC enforcement has been education and persuasion. In over 5,000 complaints filed, the ten existing FEPCs have resorted to public hearings only five times and to court only four times, the Look article states. Few Northern employers care to go on public record as persisting in illegal discrimination, Mr. Furnas says, and usually the mere mention of a public hearing is effective.

Outside of the South, many companies began non-discrimination employment policies well before the various FEPCs started, according to the Look article. These include International Harvester, Pitney-Bowes, Hartford's G. Fox department store, the Penn Fruit Company chain markets in Philadelphia, General Cable and the New York Telephone Company.

As FEPC looked inevitable, a number of big department stores began to fall into line, such as Macy's and Gimbel's in New York, Bam-

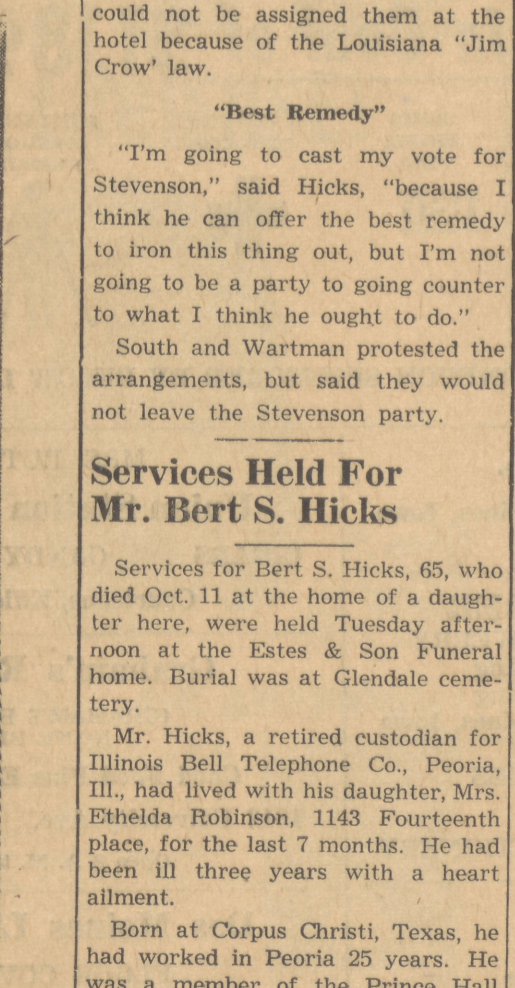
SEE PAGE FOUR

Dedicate A.K.A. Building In Chicago



Chicago, Ill.—The national building of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, located at 5211 South Greenwood avenue, Chicago, Ill., was dedicated on Sunday, October 12. Hundreds of guests viewed the newly-decorated, beautifully furnished quarters during a four-hour open house Sunday afternoon.

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Candidate



JUDGE DRING NEEDHAM
Judge Dring Needham who fills the vacancy on the Polk County bench left vacant by the late Judge Loy Ladd, is a candidate to fill the unexpired term.

The voters of Polk County have the opportunity to choose a well qualified lawyer, good citizen and public servant whose experience in public life has been successful and highly satisfactory to those with whom he has come in contact.

Judge Needham is a graduate of Drake University, an active member of Plymouth church the NAACP and the American Legion. He is married and resides at 6015 Waterbury Road.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

TO EDW. O. DEBORD:
You are hereby notified that on December 4, A. D. 1951, the following described real estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block 55, Town of Des Moines was sold at a regular Tax Sale, by the Treasurer of said County to Howard Nichols, Jr. for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes of the years 1948, 1949, 1950, thereon; that the undersigned Howard Nichols, Jr. is now the legal owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and 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 6, 1952.
HOWARD NICHOLS, JR.
Owner and Holder of Certificate of Purchase

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander October 9, 16 and 23, 1952.

ORIGINAL NOTICE
Divorce No. 42361
In the District Court of the State of Iowa, In and For Polk County

Plaintiff, BENJAMIN W. BUCKNER, vs. SHIRLEY LOUISE BUCKNER, Defendant.

TO: SHIRLEY LOUISE BUCKNER, ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:
You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the Clerk of the District Court, in and for Polk County, Iowa, located at Sixth and Mulberry Streets, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, a copy of the Petition, asking that she be divorced from the undersigned Benjamin W. Buckner.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 10th day of October, 1952.
ALEXANDER, RYAN AND MERRYMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander October 16, 23 and 30, 1952.

CLASSIFIED ADS

UPHOLSTERING AND REFINING
Restyling. Pads for lawn furniture. Breakfast nooks new and remodeled, slip covers and valmas new and repaired. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Easy terms. No down payment.

Continental Upholstering Co. Phone 7-7939

ROOMS FOR RENT
919 School, phone 4-9213, call before 9 a. m. or after 8 p. m.

Day Care For Children
Day care for children. Reliable person, Phone 8-5083, 918 12th street.—ADV.

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

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James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

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CHARLES W. GOLDEN
Sioux City, Ia.—District Deputy Charles W. Golden, Percy Lounceur lodge No. 6 of the Knights of Pythias, Sioux City, state of Iowa, jurisdiction (NASAEAA and A) will be in Council Bluffs, Ia., soon to set up a Knights of Pythias lodge and court.

Persons interested may write to Mr. Golden at 712 Sioux street, Sioux City, Iowa.

SHERIFF'S SALE
State of Iowa,) ss. Polk County,) Docket No. Tr. 44 No. 9689

PITTSBURGH-DES MOINES STEEL COMPANY, Plaintiff

JACK ROSENSTEIN, dba ROSE LINE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, Defendant

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a Transcript execution, to me directed by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, against the goods, chattels, lands, tenements, etc., of Jack Rosenstein, dba Rose Line Transportation Company, defendant, in favor of Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company, Plaintiff, I have levied on and will offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at yards of Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company, 11th and Tuttle Avenue, in the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 31st day of October 1952, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock P. M., on said day, all of the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described property, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Structural reinforcing and miscellaneous steel for one 10 ft. x 10 ft. platform scale located in yards of Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company, 11th and Tuttle Avenue. Sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day. Witness my hand, this 1st day of October, 1952.

TOM REILLY, Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa, By I. E. CHENOWETH, Deputy.

Published and printed by the Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on October 9 and 16, 1952. Publisher's Fee \$14.50.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION
TO MARGARET WEST SULLIVAN:
You are hereby notified that on December 4, A. D. 1951, the following described real estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot 371, Douglas Acres, Plat 4 was sold at a regular Tax Sale by the Treasurer of said County to Howard Nichols, Jr. for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes of the years 1948, 1949, 1950, thereon; that the undersigned Howard Nichols, Jr. is now the legal owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and 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 6, 1952.
HOWARD NICHOLS, JR.
Owner and Holder of Certificate of Purchase

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NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION
TO THOMAS C. HALL, person in whose name the real estate described herein is taxed.

NEEL A. and VELMA E. MEADOWS, persons in possession of the within described estate.

Lot 10 and 11, Block 4, Foundry Addition now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines.

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Coconut Twists



A sweet yeast dough is the basis for this attractive, tapered, twisted roll. It's rolled in cinnamon sugar and then topped with confectioners' sugar icing and coconut for special occasions.

When you are looking for something especially attractive and delicious to serve for coffees, teas or luncheons, look over your baker's wide assortment of sweet rolls. Or, if you have time to bake, shape these good-looking Coconut Twists.

These coconut-topped treats taste good with fresh fruit salads, like orange and banana. Serve this fruit-and-roll menu as a beginning or climax to a card party. It's good eating for a children's party, too—with mugs of cold milk.

Coconut Twists are easy to make. A basic sweet yeast dough is quick to prepare. Watch the rising time carefully, though, so you'll have a light and tender product. The tapered twists are simple to fashion. Just cut the dough into triangles and twist each strip. You may wish to leave off the topping—or try another topping, like nuts, or orange sugar, or more cinnamon sugar.

Another important note—Coconut Twists are thrifty—each one costs only 2 1/2 cents. And for no extra money, when you use enriched flour, there are extra B-vitamins and food iron.

COCONUT TWISTS
1 package yeast, compressed or dry
1/4 cup water (takes aim for compressed yeast warm for dry)

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add enough flour to make a thick batter. Mix well. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat well. Add more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1 1/2 hours). When light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll out into rectangle 12 x 15 inches. Brush with melted

butter or margarine and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Fold over in thirds to make strip 4 x 15 inches. Cut slantwise into taper-like strips about 1 inch at the largest end and 1/4 inch at the tip. Twist each roll and place on greased baking sheet. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes. While still warm, brush with confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkle with coconut. Makes about 2 dozen rolls.

within ninety days from the completed service hereof. Dated October 6, 1952. HOWARD NICHOLS, JR. Owner and Holder of Certificate of Purchase

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New Canal to Garry Rhine Traffic Helps Amsterdam

Amsterdam's importance as a world port increased late in May with the opening of a new canal connecting the Dutch metropolis with the lower Rhine.

The 45-mile canal replaces an antiquated Amsterdam-Rhine waterway whose shallowness and small locks limited tonnage. The new canal reduces shipping time between the river and the port by 20 hours or more.

The canal joins the Rhine at Tiel, the Netherlands, through one of the world's largest inland locks, 1,170 feet long. It has a 190-foot vertical gate that can be operated at high speed.

Ships of up to 4,000 tons displacement now may ply between Amsterdam and Basel, Switzerland, some 500 miles up the Rhine.

Increased traffic on the new waterway is expected at least to double the annual total of 100,000 inland ships with tonnage of about 23,000,000 that passed through the old system of canals in 1951. To cope with the increased shipping, the 15-mile North Sea canal, connecting Amsterdam with the ocean at IJmuiden, is being widened.

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Bit O'Meat Muffins



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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.
B. 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:
Wednesday: 7:00 P. M.
Choir Rehearsal Thursday: 7:00 P. M.

United Church of America, Inc. 8-7330
2nd Place and Ridge Streets
Founded on Faith, Hope and Love,
To All Humanity
For the Advancement of Christianity
and Democracy
Bible School 10 a. m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.; Night Service 8:00 p. m. Bishop Robert M. Powell, preaching. Rev. Mae W. Powell, Pastor.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH NOTES

A revival meeting will begin Sunday evening, Oct. 19, at 7 o'clock at St. Paul AME church, conducted by the Rev. E. J. Odom, Sr., of Philadelphia. The slogan for the church until the end of the service, Oct. 26, is: "Everyone Win One For Christ."

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. J. E. Hunter, pastor will speak. Monday evening, devotions will be led by the president of the Class Leaders' Council, R. S. Sims, from 7:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

The steward board for the new conference year is as follows: Bessye L. Greene, recording secretary; Jeanne Morris, corresponding secretary; G. B. Tucker, treasurer; Dolores Peguese, financial secretary; Rev. J. E. Hunter, chairman.

Others serving on the committee and members are: Myrtle Butler, L. C. Burrell, Charles Carl, James L. Dameron, Thelma E. Dixon, Mabel M. Mason, John M. Danforth, Sr., James T. Gray, Iva Hayes, Leo Jones, Ezra Ewing, Alcyonetta Miller, Mattie B. Scott, James H. Sims, Alex Ward, Fannie Tomlin.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

All day Sunday will be observed as Men's Day. Pastor, Rev. N. R. Olphin will deliver the morning sermon. In the afternoon the Rev. M. C. Williams of Denver, Colo., will be the guest speaker. Every man of Corinthian is expected to be present. Sunday, October 26, is Women's Day.

The cast for "Simon the Leper" will rehearse in the overflow of the church Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Visitors Sunday were: Mrs. Lotie White, Boston, Mass, aunt of Rev. Mr. Olphin; Mrs. Lois Kendall, H. W. Turner, Kansas City, Mo.; and Capt. L. A. Whitfield of San Antonio, Texas.

Joining the church Sunday were: Misses Yvonne Williams, 1141 W. 10th street, and Blinda Hall 1119 13th street.

Among the sick and shut-ins: Mrs. Alonzo Harris, Mercy hospital; Sylvester Forrester, Mercy hospital; Mrs. Nellie Parker, 915 Grove street; Mr. C. C. Brown, Lutheran hospital; Mrs. A. E. Yancy, 1232 Dixon street; Mrs. Selma Morris, 1218 School street; Mrs. Alberta Thompson, 1146 Raccoon; Mrs. Florence Campbell, 1045 4th street place.

BETHEL AME CHURCH NOTES OF WEEK

Rev. C. E. Duke, pastor of Bethel AME church, will speak from the subject, "Watchman What of the Night!", and at 7:30 p.m., Rev. John I. Thomas will be presented in recital. Other singers from Bethel in Davenport will accompany him.

KYLES AME ZION CHURCH NOTES

Rev. C. A. Crawford was in the Kyles AME Zion pulpit last Sunday in the absence of the Rev. B. F. Blanks. The choir held its monthly request night program Sunday. Participating were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Singleton, Temple Flanigan, Dorothy Emery, Shirley Woods, James Weston, Mrs. Opa Weston, Mrs. Betty Frazier, and Mr. Wm. Weston. Rev. J. Jones gave remarks.

Mt. Zion Temple of Christ Church

1734 Garfield Street
REV. EDITH COLE, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 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.

New Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ

711 S. E. 14th St. Court
Pastor, M. W. GOODMAN
Sunday School: 10:30 A. M.
Morning Worship: 12:30 P. M.
Y. C. W. W.: 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship: 8:00 P. M.
Mid Week Service: 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday: 8:00 P. M.
Friday: 8:00 P. M.
Friday nights special prayer for sick.

Y.W.A. Of Corinthian Dedicates Gift In Memory Of Founder

The Y. W. A. of Corinthian Baptist church held a dedication program of a light for the pulpit Sunday evening, Oct. 12, in memory of the organization's late mother and founder, Mrs. Rosa Woods.

Mrs. Effie Smith, president, opened the program. Corsages were presented to the present Mother Board by Mrs. Melvin Saunders.

Other participants were: Jubilaires who sang; Mrs. Oatha Moore, history of the Y. W. A.; the senior choir.

A beautiful bronze-colored desk lamp was presented to the pastor Rev. N. R. Olphin, by Mrs. Lucille Scott, who accepted the gift for the church.

Remarks of appreciation were made for the family by Mrs. Sarah Jett.

The next meeting will be Oct. 29, guest night, at which time a Halloween tacky party and potluck will be held at Mrs. Rose Bailey's home.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

"Crossroads of Choice," was the subject from which Rev. H. R. Fields spoke last Sunday. The junior choir sang. The Rev. Granville M. Williams of Mason City, Iowa, spoke at the evening hour from the subject, "Progressive Christian Living."

Rev. L. L. Barnes, pastor of First CME church, will preach Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. This service is for a rally planned by the men of the church. The Mt. Olive Junior choir will sing.

Mrs. Ruby Thomas underwent surgery recently at the Still hospital. She is a member of the senior choir. The Brotherhood auxiliary met at the church Monday night. Visitors at the Sunday morning services were: Rev. and Mrs. G. Williams and daughter, Miss M. May, Miss D. Hammitt, Mr. M. May, Mrs. M. Moore and Mrs. O. Saunders. Mrs. H. Tolson is nursing a sprained ankle.

Marshalltown, Iowa

Marshalltown, Ia.—Rev. J. T. Jones of Des Moines was guest speaker at Second Baptist church Sunday. Plans are being made to hold "Harvest Homecoming" Oct. 27, to Nov. 2.

Sunday, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m., the Songfellow of Corinthian Baptist church, Des Moines, will give a musical program.

Morrow's chapel recently rededicated a Wurliizer organ Sunday. Mrs. Samuel Morrow is director of the project.

Women's Day was observed at Morrow's chapel Sunday with Mrs. Mildred Brown and Mrs. Helen Riggs, speakers.

Miss Joan Boyd is attending Nursing school at Mercy hospital, Des Moines.

Miss Odell Spencer has returned home to be with her family from Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Those on the sick list are: Mrs. M. J. Jones and Mrs. Frank Wilder.

Men's Day Speaker At Corinthian Sunday



REV. M. C. WILLIAMS
The Rev. M. C. Williams of Denver, Colo., will be men's day speaker Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, at 3 o'clock, at the Corinthian Baptist church.

Past president of the New Era Baptist district which includes Iowa, the Rev. Mr. Williams has addressed National Baptist Convention, Inc. He is a graduate of Bishop's college at Wiley, Texas, and the University of Nebraska.

Music will be furnished by the Corinthian Songfellow and other groups.

Atty. Luther Glanton is chairman of the activities. The Rev. N. R. Olphin is pastor.

FIRST CME CHURCH NOTES OF WEEK

Rev. Willa Jones preached last Sunday. Visitors were: Mrs. Charles Burnett and Rev. J. F. Clark. Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucille Barnes Thursday, at 2 p.m. Teachers' meeting will be Friday, 8 p.m., at the church.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, Oct. 19, is Women's Day. Missionaries are in charge of the services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. with Prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Elder A. Bush is pastor. Mr. Willian Patrick is better.

Mother J. M. Cranshaw, 1301 E. 19th street, visited her mother and father in Shelbyville, Mo., last Wednesday.

MANLY, IOWA

Manly, Ia.—Rev. B. F. Parker was in his pulpit Sunday morning to deliver the message. The Sunday School forum was held at the St. John Baptist church with Union Memorial Methodist bringing the lesson. Mrs. Profit Dunn and Mrs. John Page returned from Eldorado, Ark. They were both called away for sickness. Rev. B. F. Parker's topic was "God Was There." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britton and Mr. Willis Haddix united with New Bethel Sunday night. Other visitors included Mrs. Leona McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harper entertained Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Page, Miss Lorene Bennett and Mr. Charles Jackson at dinner Sunday.

Mr. Wells On TV
During the "Your Health" program over television from Ames, Mr. Marshall Wells, 205 Central avenue, appeared Oct. 8 with Dr. Matt Sanders of Fort Dodge and another doctor from Des Moines.

The physicians questioned him about Malta fever that he had for

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AME Church Youth Rally October 26 At St. Paul Church

AME youth of Ottumwa, Albia, Council Bluffs and Des Moines will attend a youth rally at St. Paul AME church Sunday, Oct. 26. Miss Lela Bell White, president, will preside.

Bethel In Davenport To Celebrate 88th Anniversary Of Church

Davenport, Ia.—Bethel A. M. E. church here will celebrate the 88th anniversary during the week of October 20 through the 26, with the following services: Monday evening, Elder M. W. Goodman of the Mount Olive Church of God in Christ and his choir will have charge of the meeting.

Tuesday evening, the Rev. A. B. Collins of the 2nd Baptist church of Rock Island, Ill., will be the speaker and his choir will accompany him.

Wednesday evening, the Stewardess Society will celebrate their 78th Anniversary with the Reverend J. H. Chapelle, pastor of the A. M. E. church of Moline, Ill., as guest speaker and his choir will furnish the song service.

Thursday evening will be Fraternal night, with the Rev. T. Spencer Patten, Jr., pastor of the 3rd Missionary Baptist church of Davenport as the speaker accompanied by his choir.

Friday evening will be a musical

Burlington, Iowa

BY MRS. ED WILLIAMS
Burlington, Ia.—Mrs. R. Richardson is sponsoring a cake walk to be held at Union Baptist church, Oct. 23. The Bob Ashby's home is 814 S. 14th street.

Burial services for Mr. Morris Melvin Wicks, 70-year-old former Burlingtonian who died in East Moline, Ill., were held last Wednesday at Prugh's chapel. Rev. G. Paul Jones officiated. Burial was at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY C. L. HOUSE
Fort Dodge, Ia.—Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt., Morning worship at 11:30 a.m.

Coppin Chapel AME church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. LeRoy Patterson, 125 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Next topic, "Jesus Demands Sincerity." Mrs. Lillian Lewis, supt.

Attends Meeting
Mrs. Cecelia Peaks, daughter ruler of the Elks here and Mrs. Iona Alonzo, deputy, of Waterloo, attended the Council of Elks at Sioux City, recently before returning to their respective homes. Both visited relatives in Omaha, Nebr.

Next Sunday, Oct. 19, the Willing Workers of Coppin Chapel, will serve turkey dinner at the church. Mrs. Agnes Patterson is president of the committee. With her are: Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Mrs. Frances Wells and Mrs. Willa Mae Horn.

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In Revival at St. Paul



REV. E. J. ODOM, SR.

Rev. E. J. Odom, Sr., of Philadelphia, Pa., director of evangelism of the AME church, will hold a revival Oct. 19 to 26 at St. Paul AME church.

The services will open Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The slogan for the church that week is: "Every One Win One For Christ."

nine months. The program was in the interest of farmers in the prevention of dreaded diseases that can be contracted from cattle to human beings. It was some years ago when Mr. Wells was stricken with Malta fever.

Nixon to Talk Oct. 22

The G.O.P. party in this area is ready for the big Richard Nixon rally, Wednesday, Oct. 22. A parade and other political fanfare will greet Senator Nixon when he arrives in Fort Dodge over the Illinois Central at 5:25 p.m.

The senator will be rushed to the public square park where he will deliver his speech at 5:30 p.m. The vice presidential candidate is slated to talk 20 minutes at the park.

Presiding Elder Nelson Pryor will make his official visit in Coppin chapel Sunday, Nov. 2 to hold his first quarterly conference of this year. Plans are underway for special services.

TRUE LIGHT SINGERS AT MT. HEBRON SUNDAY

The Mother Board of Mt. Hebron Baptist church will present the True Light quartet in a musical program Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, at 3 o'clock



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NAAACP

SEE FRONT PAGE
In 1911 and from the Harvard Medical College with honors in 1915. In 1917 he was commissioned a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, serving in France during the first World War. After the war, he joined the Medical Reserve Corps and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Honored
A fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, he was a member of the American Medical Association and the New York Surgical Society.

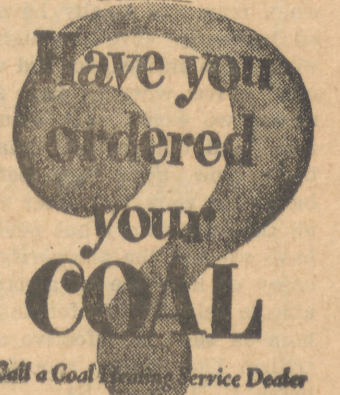
Dr. Wright was honored last April 30 by more than 1,000 persons at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Statler, on the occasion of the inauguration of the Louis T. Wright Library of Harlem Hospital. Such notables as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt,

Dr. Robert H. Kennedy, Dr. Henry W. Cave, Walter White, Arthur B. Spingarn, Dr. George Packer Berry, Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, Dr. W. Montague Cobb, Elmer Carter, Dr. Chan-ning H. Tobias, Judge William H. Hastie, and Mayor Vincent Impellitteri spoke on that occasion in tribute to Dr. Wright.

Surviving are Dr. Wright's wife, the former Corinne Cooke, whom he married in 1918; two daughters, Dr. Jane Wright Jones and Dr. Barbara Wright Pierce; three granddaughters; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Penn West of Nashville, Tenn.

REQUEST NIGHT AT SHILOH OCT. 19

The Shiloh Baptist choir's request night will be Sunday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Special numbers will be given. Mrs. Rosetta Frazier is president of the choir.



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COAL HEATING SERVICE
OF DES MOINES, INC.
Coal is the Safest Fuel!

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FRYE'S STUDIO
A WIDE VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM
Mrs. Mary Frye
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FOLKS WHO HAVE SHOPPED AROUND HAVE FOUND MORE FOR THEIR MONEY AT **DAVIDSON'S**
Best friend a budget ever had!



It started up in the Indian Foothills and burst quickly through the tinder-dry forest. Then, fanned by rising winds, the fire roared down on the town of Spoondale. By noon it was less than two miles away.

At the Spoondale telephone office operators worked swiftly, spreading the warning of the onrushing blaze. A truck from nearby Anderly sped down the smoke-shrouded highway carrying three telephone "troubleshooters" to the almost-isolated town. Arriving, they found the village completely evacuated—except for telephone manager Gus Stern* and three operators who had refused to leave their posts.

By 5:30 p.m. the raging flames were within a block of the telephone office. Then suddenly the wind shifted; the town was spared. And never—even during those last tense moments—had the vital telephone service failed.

*The names have been changed, but the story is true.

Are you a CAPITALIST?
A good many of the 1,100,000 stockholders who own the Bell System live in this part of the country. Perhaps you are one. If so, you know how important it is to get a regular, reasonable dividend in return for the use of your money. The only way we can pay you a fair return is to get adequate rates for service.

YOUR TELEPHONE IS WORTH MORE THAN IT COSTS
Northwestern Bell Telephone Company

Why Negroes Should Vote The Democratic Ticket

This column is sponsored and paid for by the Democrats of Iowa operating through the Roosevelt Democratic Club of Polk County.

They don't know where they are going but they are on their way.

It is extremely important that every man and woman who is of age and a citizen be realistic in the issues of the coming election. High taxes, foreign policies and securing peace is being over-emphasized by politicians to befuddle the voters. The very foundation of our democratic way of life is Civil rights, FEPC and decent housing. Without these the rest is meaningless. There never will be peace until the Millennium when man will finally have achieved brotherly love throughout the world, it is an ideal toward which we must strive; when we have sufficient money we won't mind about paying taxes and our foreign relations is better now than ever before. We have had wars one after the other all through history but never before have we had the prosperity we now enjoy or have we as a nation been able to help our less fortunate neighbors on such an effective scale. Patriotism like charity should begin at home. L. H. Smith, Sr.

We have jobs under the present administration.

Twenty years of government in Washington under the Democratic Party has brought a vast extension of employment of Negroes in our Federal Civil Service. By Executive Order President Harry S. Truman has set up a Fair Employment Board in the Civil Service Commission. Negro Americans are represented on that Board.

The billions of dollars paid out by our government to private industry create many jobs. By order of President Truman every government contract provides that no contractor may practice discrimination in employment. This provision is enforced.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindnesses, courtesies, expressions of sympathy extended during the illness and at the death of our father, Bert S. Hicks. Especially do we thank the Rev. J. E. Hunter, Mrs. Joburness Kelso, the North Star Lodge, Henry Brown lodge No. 22 of Peoria, Ill., and the Estes & Son Funeral home.

The Hicks Family, Mrs. Ethelda Robinson, Mrs. Dorothea Weathers, daughters, and Bertram Hicks, son.

EPC

SEE FRONT PAGE

berger's in Newark, N. J., and Gimbel's Philadelphia store. Lord and Taylor blazed a trail in New York by hiring the first Negro salesgirl on Fifth Avenue.

Startling Progress

Even in the South, where the going is much tougher, local trends toward integration have "made startling progress in the past fifteen years," Mr. Furnas declares. Well-integrated plants, with Negroes and whites working side by side and upgraded equally, now operate for Harvester in Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans, he says. It is suggested that integration be allowed to "ripen" in the South for eventual FEPC without risking a destructive kickback by calling Uncle Sam in prematurely.

With so many recently opened opportunities for Negro chemists, secretaries, stenographers, buyers, phone operators, production workers, supervisors, salesmen, personnel interviewers, craftsmen, commercial artists, bus drivers, it is inconceivable FEPC could ever be repealed in those cities and states that have tried it, Mr. Furnas concludes.

by a committee on Contract Compliance established in 1951. Two Negro Americans serve on that Committee. But the most dramatic symbol of the attitude of the Democratic Administration towards the aspirations of Negro America will be found in its selection of Negroes for posts of high honor. Thus for the first time in our Nation's history a Negro American Congressman William L. Dawson sits as chairman of the powerful House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments; and for the first time a Negro woman, Mrs. Christine Davis, is clerk of that Committee.

In the Judicial branch Irving C. Mollison was appointed to the U. S. Court of Claims. William H. Hastie was named by President Truman Governor of Virgin Islands and later to the U. S. Court of Appeals. In the Executive branch appointments of outstanding Negro women such as Anna Hedgemen in the Social Security Administration and Thomasina Norford in the Department of Labor serve as beacon lights of inspiration to young Negro womanhood.

TB Facts

Approximately 250,000 Americans are in a position to spread tuberculosis to the fellow citizens, the National TB Association reports. The association revealed recently that deaths from TB have been cut in half in the past six years, but the decline in the large number of new TB cases nation-wide is slow. About 115,000 new TB cases are developing in the U.S. each year. At least 80,000 TB patients are hospitalized for TB in this country at any one time, with 10 months the average length of hospitalization. Total cost of TB to the American people is more than \$350,000,000 yearly. The average cost of one case of TB can be estimated at \$14,000 to \$15,000.

Unsegregated Crowds Hear Governor on Tour Through South

On The Stevenson Plane—Through-out Governor Adlai Stevenson's southern tour which included speeches in Oklahoma City, St. Louis, New Orleans, Miami, Tampa, and Nashville, unsegregated audiences applauded the Governor's stand on issues of vital importance to them. Crowds of people came to airports and many more lined the streets to see the Governor. Eager listeners applauded his speeches.

The deep thought behind Governor Stevenson's stand on the question of civil rights was best expressed in New Orleans in the presence of Governors and representatives from ten southern states. Stevenson said: "With regard to the question of minority rights it pains me and it pains you that after 2,000 years of christianity we have to discuss it at all."

In Oklahoma City representatives of the Negro papers joined with Oklahoma Democratic leaders at a luncheon at the Skirvin Hotel. Full use of press facilities were available at the Skirvin and at the Roosevelt in New Orleans. Negro press representatives attended budget luncheons and press accommodations in the Hermitage in Nashville, Tennessee.

Prominent Leaders

In Oklahoma City, H. W. Williams-

ton, George Headland and Roscoe Dungee—prominent Negro leaders—shared the platform with Governor Johnson Murray, Senator Robert S. Kerr, and other Oklahoma dignitaries.

In Nashville Governor Stevenson spoke to his first indoor audience since St. Louis. Although the meeting had been originally scheduled for outside, there was no indication that any segregated pattern of seating had been invoked.

Governor Stevenson drew applause from the audience with a repetition of his Richmond statement that he would not say one thing in the South and then say something else in other places.

"I stand foursquare on the Democratic Platform," he said. "I realize

that some of you disagree with me. I cannot believe that southerners have any less regard for human rights than any other Americans. I do not intend to dismiss this issue lightly. But it is my conviction that our difference, such as it is, is no more than a disagreement over the method by which we should pursue a common end."

The Governor reminded unsegregated audiences in Miami and Tampa of the economic gains the entire south has made during the last twenty years.

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

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DES MOINES ICE & FUEL CO.

Jim Crow Seating

Sparta, Ill.—Segregation of Negro and white students in the study hall of the township high school here has been eliminated as a result of action by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People under the leadership of Milton G. Gleghorn.

Formerly, all Negro students were seated in the back row of the study hall regardless of their grade, where

as white students were assigned seats in the front rows on the basis of grade. With the opening of this school term on September 29 this practice was abandoned. All students are now seated according to grade, irrespective of race.

Assisting the branch in successful negotiations with the school board were Miss June Shagaloff, a field secretary of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., and Billy Jones, East St. Louis attorney.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY!

SPONSORED BY

Roosevelt Negro Democratic Club
BILLIKEN HALL
THURS., OCT. 23, 8 P.M.
 12th and Center Streets

Herschell Loveless
 PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

ALL STATE, COUNTY AND NATIONAL CANDIDATES WILL BE REPRESENTED

Refreshments served afterwards by . . .
 Women's Division of Club

JAMES RHODES, Pres.


~~will~~ STEVENSON CAN COMPLETE THE JOB!

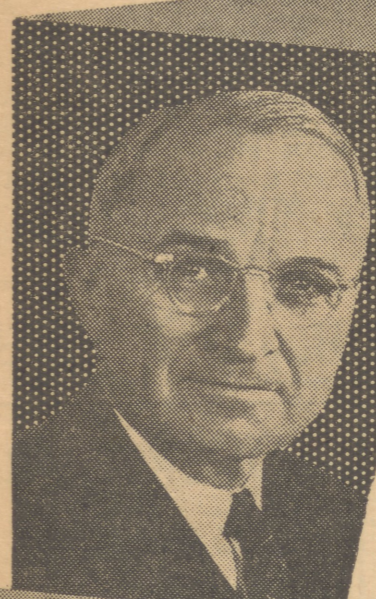
★ Back in 1932 when Franklin D. Roosevelt took over as President of the United States, Negroes were caught in a horrible trap. They had the worst jobs, lived in the worst houses and attended the worst schools. If you are too young to have vivid memories of the early Roosevelt era, ask those who know. They will tell you that the only way to realize the tremendous steps upward Negroes have made is to know how they slogged back in the depression. Negroes had just jumped out of the Republicans' "vest pocket" because they were tired of being third class citizens.

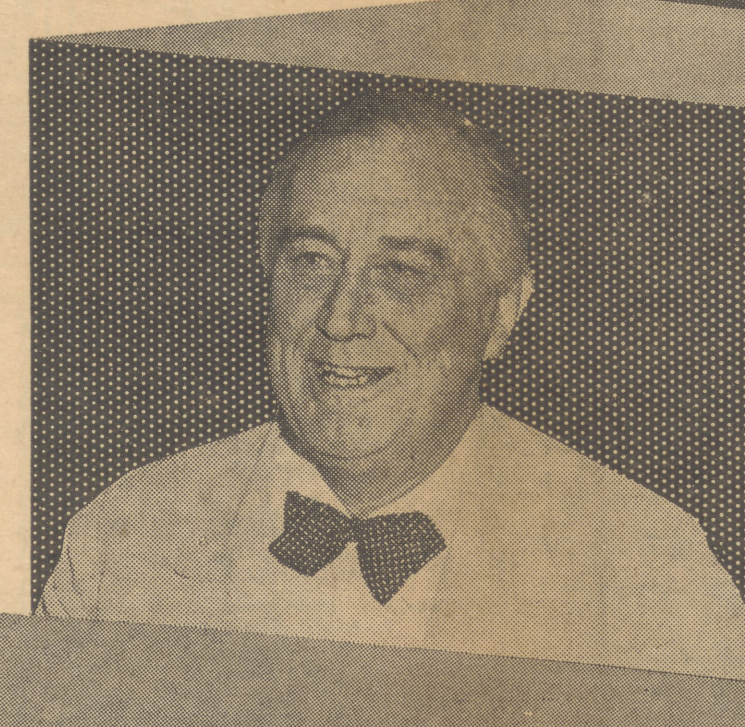
★ Today—20 years later—the Negro has climbed way up the staircase and is nearing equality of opportunity. Roosevelt's New Deal and Truman's Fair Deal set the stage and step-by-step the American Negro has pulled away from third class citizenship. He's reaching for complete equality of opportunity. The New Deal started the Negro up the ladder, the Fair Deal boosted him higher. Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois will complete the job. Reach the top with Stevenson He'll make the New Deal and the Fair Deal a Good Deal for YOU

You can help with your Dollars too!

Send your contribution to the Democratic National Committee Ring Building • Washington, D. C.







HERE ARE THE STEPS UPWARD THAT THE NEGRO HAS TAKEN SINCE 1932:

- 1 Working in more and better jobs than ever before.
- 2 Living in more and better homes than ever before.
- 3 Attending more and better schools than ever before.
- 4 Serving in all branches of the armed services on an equal basis with other men and women for the first time.
- 5 Millions having the right to vote for the first time.
- 6 Life and property better protected than ever before.
- 7 Moving into the "Main Street" of American Life.

★ ★ ★

Still going upward step-by-step. We can only move forward if Governor Stevenson wins in November. Think back to 1932. Now look at 1952. The Roosevelt-Truman program has worked. Complete the job FOR YOU AND AMERICA WITH STEVENSON. Vote for STEVENSON for President of the United States, Tuesday, November 4.

Visiting around Iowa by Joe Marsh


Vegetables or Meat?

Edna and I got invited out to supper last Tuesday . . . a "vegetarian" supper. It was fun for a change. We had things like molasses bread, Yogurt, and other eatables we'd never heard of. Cousin Em, who put on the supper, was especially nice about one thing. She didn't try to reform us, and make vegetarians of us, too. Em didn't say: "Now, you evil old meat-eater, don't these 'health' foods taste better . . . besides being better for you?" I wish all vegetarians and other folks were like that.

From where I sit, whenever a person starts waving his arms and telling me why I should go for HIS way of living, instead of MY way, he starts to get off bounds. He may like carrot juice, and that's fine. I may enjoy my temperate glass of beer, and that's fine, too. Private idiosyncrasies are all right, just as long as we have tolerance for our neighbors' freedom of choice, too.

Joe Marsh

Joe Marsh, Copyrighted, U. S. Brewers Foundation



VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Vote for STEVENSON for President, Tues., November 4th

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Citizens Civil Rights Committee for the Election of Stevenson

Ella Fitzgerald's 5th Tour In 'Jazz at Philharmonica' at KRNT Theatre October 23

Norman Granz, jazzdom's No. 1 impresario, will bring his fabulous "Jazz at the Philharmonic" aggregation into KRNT Theater on the night of Oct. 23, in full concert.

The 1952 roster of talent is even more impressive than that of former years. On the top of the list is Ella Fitzgerald, referred to internationally as "The First Lady of Song," who graciously lives up to her title year in and year out.

This is Ella's fifth tour with "Jazz at the Philharmonic" and she considers these yearly journeys the high points in her career. Not only is Ella the great favorite among all musicians, but she wins the most consistent yearly awards from all the jazz polls conducted here and abroad acclaiming her the most popular jazz vocalist in the world.



ELLA FITZGERALD

On Drums

Battling it out on the drums will be two young men who have no peer in the percussion department. Both of them have appeared with JATP in the past but have never before been featured on the same bill. They both had their own bands and have achieved world renown for their skill on the skins. JATP audiences have a real treat in store when Gene Krupa & his Trio and Buddy Rich bounce on stage.

Also on the bill will be the piano wizard Oscar Peterson, who, since his discovery by Granz three years ago, has become a meteoric success in the jazz world. Schooled in the classics, Peterson's Mercury recordings are among the best-sellers in

the instrumental vein.

Tenor saxophone star Flip Phillips and Lester Young will be on hand again to keep the "joint jumpin'." Lester, the "cool" one and Flip, the "hot" one are both considered tops in the tenor sax department and have walked away with first place in all of the music polls. This is Flip's ninth consecutive JATP tour and Lester's fifth.

Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge and Charlie Shavers will be spotlighted in the trumpet section while bass honors, as always, go to Ray Brown, top bassist in the land for a decade. The grade A caliber of the talent roster is rounded out by piano expert Hank Jones, ace guitarist Barney Kessel and Willie Smith, alto sax.

Child Learns Slowly To Meet New Experiences; Reassure Him With Familiar Things

Afton Smith, Assistant Professor, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station

Jimmie was 2 years old and lived on a farm. When he was taken to the zoo in a large city he showed little interest in the strange animals.

However, there is a farm yard section in this zoo where farm animals are kept for the city children to see. There Jimmie suddenly came alive with interest. He began to chatter with excitement. He was ecstatic when he saw the little pigs and a horse. Here was something familiar in a strange place.

We often find that little children cling to familiar things. They often are unhappy when we take them to strange places for several days' visit. One small child was so happy on his return home that he went about patting the furniture. He looked into all of the rooms before he took off his wraps.

Some familiar toys certainly should go along to comfort a child when he must be away from his own home for some time.

The little child needs something familiar to comfort him when he goes to the doctor's office, or to visit the barber, or the photographer. A favorite teddy or a small truck clutched in his hand seems to help some children to meet new experiences.

It helps the small child when he is held in the parent's arms for a little while as he looks over a strange place. This gives him time to get used to being there. He gradually relaxes and is more willing to cooperate with the strange person who wants to cut his hair, or put an instrument in his mouth or point a fearful looking camera at him.

The little child slowly learns to meet new experiences with interest and without fear. Some day he will clamor for new adventures. In the meantime we can reassure him. We can give him familiar things to tie to.

New Liner

The new superliner United States carries more kinds and quantities of food—all of luxury quality—than a large supermarket. She carries more than 300 tons of food. Included are 14 different kinds of milk, 85,811 pounds of meat and game, and 60,450 pounds of poultry. Table linen runs to more than 250,000 pieces. The ship carries 87,000 sheets and pillowcases, all of extra-fine percale, and has 8,640 coffee and bouillon cups and 3,000 champagne glasses.

Unexpected Feast

The people of the French town of Tarbes will long talk about the day hundreds of them unexpectedly dined on quail. They didn't shoot the plump game birds or buy them in the market place. The migrating quail became exhausted during a violent wind storm and fell into the streets like manna from heaven.

Pay Your Subscription

One Of The Many Women Volunteers In United Campaign



One of the many Des Moines women who will knock on neighborhood doors asking for contributions to the United Campaign is Mrs. Bernice Carter, 911 Sixteenth street,

who is one of the volunteer supervisors at the Day Care center.

Mrs. Carter is supervising a group of children at mealtime. In the picture with her are, from left to right,

E. L. Simpson, Katherine Davidson and Sylvester Strothers.

The United Campaign goal is higher this year because it is not simply a Community Chest drive but

a campaign to secure money for 33 vital agencies in the community. The campaign opens Oct. 17 and will run through Oct. 28. (Photo Courtesy of Des Moines Sunday Register).

TRUMBO HOSTS AT JILL WHITE AND HOWARD

Jill White and Howard Trumbo were hosts at a weiner roast Saturday evening, Oct. 10, at the home of Howard, 1249 Dixon.

After serving refreshments, the young guests watched television.

Sharing the courtesy were: Vera, Robert and Bryon Wheeler, Jane and Parkie Taylor, Butch and Brenda

Robinson, Darlene and Joyce Robinson, Una Mae Perchman, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Irwin White and Mrs. Harold Trumbo.

Mrs. Trumbo suggested to the mothers that they organize their children into a neighborhood club. She got the idea from a discussion in her class at school on juvenile delinquency. Mrs. Trumbo is attending Crescent Beauty School.

NOW: Join GOWNIE'S CHRISTMAS FUR SAVINGS CLUB
for full information write: 510 Market St. phone: 3-1286

Editorials are expressions our opinions. Read them

HUNTING THINGS FOR THE FAMILY?

A HAT FOR "MOM"?
SHOES FOR TOM?
A SUIT FOR "POP"?
OR FOR "SIS" A FROCK?
VISIT GATELY'S (AND REMEMBER)

When you're hunting wearing apparel you can shop the trail for miles over—but in the end you'll find the thriftiest trail—combined with top quality—leads only to

GATELY'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
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EASY, LOW, LOW CREDIT TERMS

A STORE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



The rare beauty of this bedspread may be cherished for generations. For instructions on how to make this bedspread write to the Home Sewing Bureau of this newspaper and ask for Pattern Number 6111.



NORMAN GRANZ' JAZZ philharmonic

FEATURING ELLA FITZGERALD

FLIP PHILLIPS LESTER YOUNG BUDDY RICH
CHARLIE SHAVERS ROY ELDRIDGE RAY BROWN
BARNEY KESSEL HANK JONES

also THE GENE KRUPA TRIO + THE OSCAR PETERSON TRIO



THURS., OCT. 23 ONLY 8:30 P.M.

SET SALE AT THEATER AND NEW UTICA
Prices: Main floor \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50; Balcony \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 (tax included). For mail orders send proper remittance to KRNT Theater, Des Moines 13, with self-addressed stamped envelope for return of ticket. Phone orders accepted at 4-1162-10 a.m. to 6 p.m. week days.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and churches for their kindnesses, courtesies, cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy extended at the death of Mr. Marion Crawford. Especially do we thank the Packinghouse Workers.

—Hazel Crawford, wife, and Children of Chicago.

Our Ads Do Pay

GRAND OPENING OF **Teen-Korner** Nighty Fun Popular Music MINIATURE BOWLING MACHINE
Peanuts, Popcorn, Gum French Fries
Hours 5-10 P.M. CORNER 12th and CROCKER ST.

SUITS and TOPCOATS

ALL WOOL



\$45 And Up NO MONEY DOWN

BUY NOW!

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British-Styled for Custom Fit Perfection!

The store that has the smooth British Styles for winter that smart young men of all ages are demanding... at a record low price that's really making news for such superb Custom-Fit quality all wool suits and coats. See the big selection TODAY! Bring an honest face and OPEN AN ACCOUNT

BRITISH STYLE CLOTHES
Men's Fashion Shop
Charge or Budget Accounts 607 Locust

To Publish Congratulatory Page Oct. 30

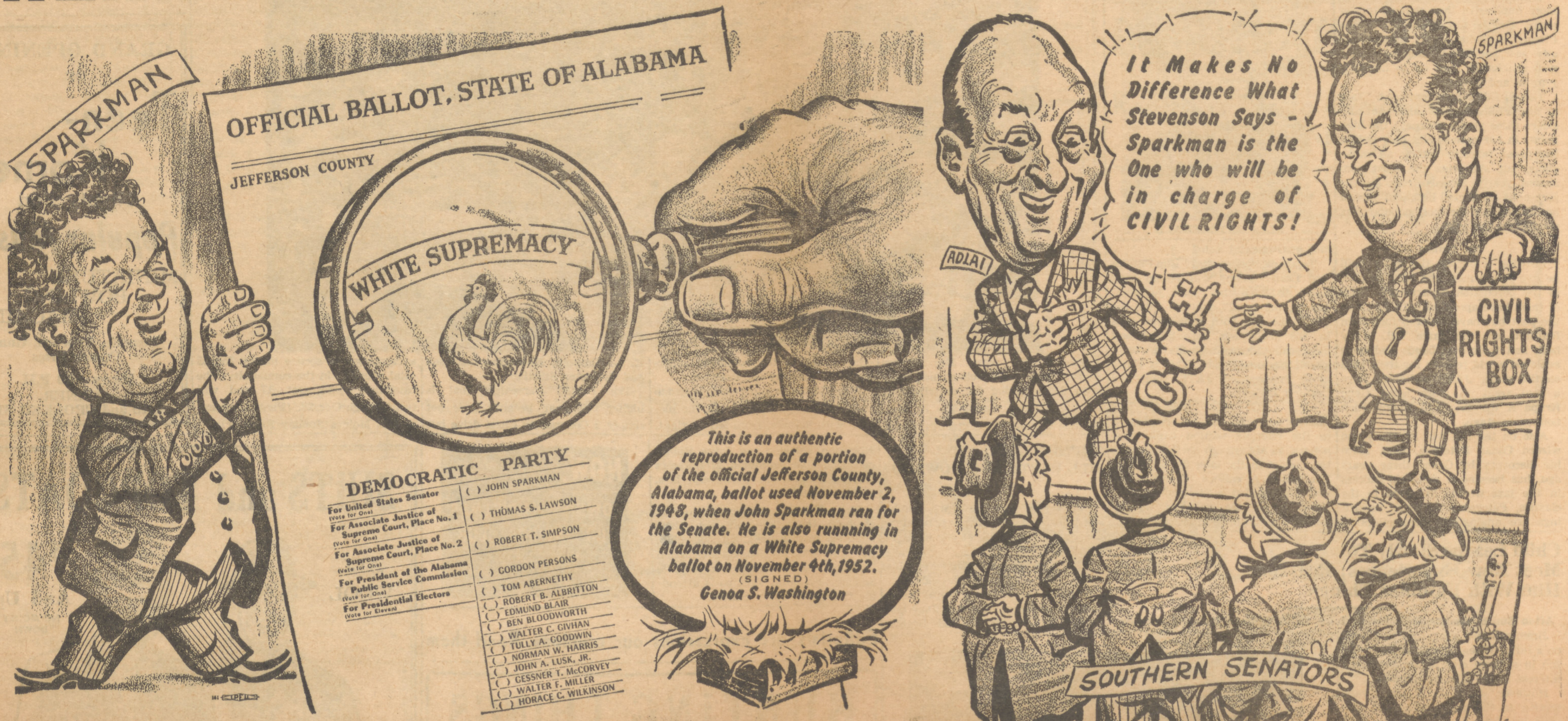
On October 31, the Bystander will have been operated and edited by James B. Morris for thirty years.

In that issue the Bystander will print a group of congratulatory messages from its friends.

These messages will appear in individual spaces and it is hoped that there will be a hearty response.

Any organization or individual desiring to be included as sponsors may write the Bystander office for details and the cost.

JIM CROW SPARKMAN WOULD BE ONE HEARTBEAT FROM THE WHITE HOUSE



HE NEVER VOTED FOR YOU—WHY SHOULD YOU VOTE FOR HIM? SELF RESPECTING NEGROES MUST STOP THIS BOGUS DEAL

SPARKMAN SAYS:

"I AM AGAINST THE CIVIL RIGHTS PROPOSALS, ALWAYS HAVE BEEN AND ALWAYS WILL BE.

"WE SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT SENATORS—21 OF US—ARE BANDED TOGETHER AND PLEDGED TO USE EVERY PARLIAMENTARY DEVICE POSSIBLE TO DEFEAT CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION"

(Senator John J. Sparkman, Democrat Candidate for Vice-President, from Mobile, Alabama, April 17, 1950 in a Radio Broadcast, said these words.)

HE MEANT IT

**23 VOTES ON CIVIL RIGHTS . . .
23 VOTES AGAINST CIVIL RIGHTS . . .**

(Sparkman's Votes on Civil Rights Measures)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>HOUSE</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Against the Anti-lynching bill, April 15, 1937. 2. Against the Anti-lynching bill, January 10, 1940. 3. Against abolition of the poll tax, October 13, 1942. 4. Against abolition of the poll tax, May 24, 1943. 5. Against \$500,000 appropriation for FEPC, May 26, 1944. 6. Against abolition of the poll tax, June 12, 1945. 7. Against stopping discrimination in spending of funds for the school lunch program, February 21, 1946. <p>SENATE</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 8. For ratification of the Regional Compact to establish segregated colleges, May 13, 1948. 9. Against ending segregation in the Armed Forces, June 7, 1948. 10. Against an anti-lynching measure to protect colored members of the Armed Services, June 7, 1948. 11. Against exempting servicemen from payment of a poll tax to vote in Federal elections, June 7, 1948. 12. Against the Barkley ruling permitting limitation of debate on motions to take up legislation, March 17, 1949. 13. For the resolution permitting limitation of debate on all matters, but by 64 votes, March 17, 1949. 14. Against ending of segregation in public housing, April 21, 1949. 15. Against withholding Federal funds from segregated school systems, May 3, 1949. 16. For a referendum of qualified voters on any changes in segregation policy in the District of Columbia, May 31, 1949. 17. Against an anti-lynching amendment to oleo tax repeal bill, January 18, 1950. 18. Against an anti-poll tax amendment to oleo tax repeal bill, January 18, 1950. 19. Against taking up the FEPC bill, January 18, 1950. 20. Against stopping filibuster on motion to take up the FEPC bill, May 19, 1950. 21. For segregation in the armed forces, June 21, 1950. 22. Against stopping filibuster on motion to take up the FEPC bill, July 12, 1950. 23. Against protection of colored servicemen from assaults by civilians and local police, March 7, 1951. | <p>HOUSE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> () JOHN SPARKMAN () THOMAS S. LAWSON () ROBERT T. SIMPSON () GORDON PERSONS () TOM ABERNETHY () ROBERT B. ALBRITTON () EDWARD BLAIR () BEN BLOODWORTH () WALTER C. GIVHAN () JULY A. GOODWIN () NORMAN W. HARRIS () JOHN A. LUSK, JR. () GESSNER T. MCCORVEY () WALTER F. MILLER () HORACE C. WILKINSON |
|--|--|

HERE'S THE PAYOFF—

ELECTION OF STEVENSON AND SPARKMAN WOULD PUT THE SOUTH IN CONTROL OF THE SENATE; WOULD HAMSTRING ANY CHANGE IN SENATE RULES AND WOULD KILL ANY ACTION ON CIVIL RIGHTS.

HERE'S WHY—

- SENATOR RICHARD B. RUSSELL OF GEORGIA WOULD BE MAJORITY FLOOR LEADER
 - SENATOR WALTER F. GEORGE OF GEORGIA WOULD BE PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE OF THE SENATE
- AND!**
- SENATOR JOHN J. SPARKMAN OF ALABAMA WOULD BE SENATE PRESIDING OFFICER.

A STACKED DECK

THE CARDS ARE STACKED WHEN SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS PLAY THEIR CIVIL RIGHTS GAME.

NOTHING GOOD FOR NEGROES CAN EVER COME FROM A UNITED STATES SENATE PRESIDED OVER AND CONTROLLED BY DEMOCRATS FROM ALABAMA, GEORGIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

MEN LIKE SPARKMAN, GEORGE AND RUSSELL KNOW EVERY TRICK IN THE BOOK AND THEY WILL NOT HESITATE TO FILIBUSTER AND TALK CIVIL RIGHTS BILLS TO DEATH. THEY ALWAYS HAVE FILIBUSTERED AND THEY ALWAYS WILL FILIBUSTER.

WITH SPARKMAN IN CHARGE NEGROES CAN KISS CIVIL RIGHTS GOOD-BYE.

AND REMEMBER THIS—
EVEN AS BAD AS SPARKMAN WOULD BE PRESIDING OVER THE SENATE, THIS DREADFUL THOUGHT ALSO MUST BE REMEMBERED:

— HE WOULD BE A HEARTBEAT FROM THE WHITE HOUSE!

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 4th
 REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE, HOTEL WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, D. C.

DINNER AT EIGHT SOCIETY

Mrs. Richard Lee And Family To Join Husband In Japan

Mrs. Richard M. Lee and daughter, Gretta, 6, and son, Ronnie, 15 months old, left Wednesday for Seattle, Wash., where they will receive instructions for a trip to Japan, to join their husband and father, Lieut. Lee.

The Lees moved to Des Moines from Ft. Knox, Ky., last October when the lieutenant was bound for overseas service in the Korean War.

MRS. WILLIE WOODY OF OKLAHOMA CITY EXTENDED COURTESIES

Week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhone of 1415 Maryland was Mrs. Willie Woody of Oklahoma City, who visited her husband's daughter, Mrs. Benita Beniffee.

Mrs. Woody was extended many courtesies by friends and relatives.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB FETES NEW MEMBERS

New members of the Young Women's club were feted at a tea Sunday, October 12 at the home of Mrs. Eddie Robinson. The old members were hostesses.

New members attending were: Mesdames D. T. Fugate and Leonard Jackson and Misses Grace Taylor and Gloria Frith. Old members were: Mesdames William Coleman, Adolphus Edwards and Edward Robinson and Miss Darlene Carr.

MARY CHURCH TERRELL NO. 11 TO MEET OCT. 17 WITH MRS. BLANEY

The Mary Church Terrell club No. 2 met October 3, at the home of Mrs. Leola Hubbard. The annual Can dance, a charity project for Thanksgiving, was the discussion of business, after which potluck supper was served. Mrs. Emma Lewis and Mrs. Lois Whitman of Chicago, Ill., were guests.

The club will meet Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Annabelle Blaney, 1125 14th street place.

MRS. T. M. KELLY AND CHILDREN RETURN FROM VISIT IN PENNSYLVANIA

Mrs. T. M. Kelley, Jr., and children, Ann and Thomas, III, returned Tuesday evening from Hollidayburg, Penn., where they visited with Mrs. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and also with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Childs of Arlington, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Kelley was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Chapman.

MRS. M. JEFFERSON HOSTESS AT BRUNCH

Mrs. Maybelle Jefferson, 1320 E. 19th street, was hostess at a brunch recently in honor of Mrs. Ruby Warren of Little Rock, Ark.

Other guests were: Mesdames Ruth Kitchen, Fannie Danforth, Mary Hardaway, Laura Warden and Capitola Jones.

ROSETTA TYWATER ON SENIOR BOARD OF EAST HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Rosetta Tywater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tywater, 2570 Maury street, was among the 14 officers elected on the senior board of the January class of East High school.

CLUB FIESTA HONORS BIRTHDAY OF MRS. FRANCES McCLAIN

Club Fiesta celebrated with a birthday party Oct. 10, honoring Mrs. Frances McClain, 1330 Wayne street. Each club member brought a covered dish. Other guests were: Baby Frances McClain, Effie Jones, Mattie Murray, Betty Jackson.

The next meeting will be with Dorothy Burress, 935 13th street. Gladys Walker is reporter.

MRS. MOORE BACK FROM VISIT IN ROCK ISLAND WITH SISTER

Mrs. Gertrude Moore returned recently from Rock Island, Ill., where she was guest of her sister, Mrs. Geneva Hancock. While there she was entertained by Mrs. Viola Redd.

THEODOSIA COURT TO MEET SUNDAY

The members of Theodosia Amaranth court No. 5 will meet Sunday, Oct. 19, 4 p.m. at the Crocker YMCA. Mrs. Leona Jordan is royal matron; Mrs. Helen T. Carter, secretary.

North East District IACW To Meet Oct. 26

The North East District of Iowa Association of Colored Women will meet in Mason City Sunday, Oct. 26, at Memorial Methodist church. The Just Rite club of the city will be hostess. Business meeting and dinner at 1 p.m. in the church dining room. The theme for the meeting will be "The Importance of a Good Neighbor." Mrs. Catherine Collins will preside.

OMEGA PHI PSI HOLDS SMOKER AND BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Omega Phi Psi fraternity held a smoker and birthday party Oct. 10 at the home of Dr. J. M. Powell, celebrating his birthday. He was presented a cake decorated with the fraternity's emblem.

MRS. HELEN CARTER VISITS IN MINNESOTA

Mrs. Helen T. Carter of 1012 12th street was week end guest in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

MARY CHURCH TERRELL TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Mary Church Terrell club met Monday night with Mrs. Bernice Gaines as hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gertrude North.

MRS. CHARLENE MAYS VISITS COUSIN HERE

Mrs. Charlene Mays who was here attending the Social Worker's convention visited her cousin, Mrs. Helen T. Carter.

PERSONAL TOUCH



By MARIE ROSS

Glancing through the sections of a recent Des Moines Sunday Register, my eyes stopped at the "Order by Mail" page, filled with interesting little pictures of a variety of articles advertised by companies in various parts of the country.

I browsed over the bargains: salt and pepper shakers, sensational walkie-talkie systems, amazing fire extinguishers, half-price eggs, cheap oil burners, free needles, false teeth liners, furniture covers, windshield wipers, vitamins, easy loans—when lo and behold—I gasped at the sight of a little black boy by the heading, "Negro Hitching Post."

What is this, I queried? I shook my head. Maybe, I was napping—or dreaming over some curious volumes of pre-Civil war days when publications were filled with advertisements of sales of horses, cows, houses, lands and so many—Negro slaves.

No, I was not napping and neither was I dreaming—for the date of this Sunday paper—was not Oct. 1800 or even 1852—but 100 years later, Sept. 28, 1952! and again in the Oct. 5, 1952 issue.

So I read the advertisement which suggested: "Decorate your lawn with Negro Hitching Post made of cast iron." A description was given with price and an invitation extended to agents.

I pondered. Why would any real thinking, fair-minded citizen want to decorate his lawn with a Negro hitching post? What could the hideously decorated black, iron, creature, placed at the gate of any home, mean in this day and age when people are talking racial tolerance, battling for fair employment, good housing, integrated schools throughout this land; when political parties are talking "civil rights" and promising to make "blue-prints"; when men are being wounded and dying daily on the battle hills of Korea? What does it mean?

Then I wrote to the Certified Products Co., in Kentucky, at Louisville, to get more information about their advertised Negro hitching post. Promptly, a letter returned offering me "exclusive agency" in this territory for a "reasonable volume of business."

A clearer picture of the hitching post, revealed a pickaninny-type boy standing on a block, which the company described as being "hand painted in authentic colors: brown shoes, orange pants and tie, green jacket, white sleeves and collar, black face and hands, white, orange and green cap."

Reminded me of the "Little Black

Miss Thompson Is Bride-Elect



MELBA ARLENE THOMPSON

The engagement of Melba Arlene Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Ontario Thompson, 1213 Laurel street, and the late Mr. R. B. Thompson, to Mr. Lytle Ganaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ganaway of 1044 10th street, has been announced by the bride-elect's mother. A winter wedding is being planned.

Miss Thompson, a native of Des Moines, is a graduate of North High school and a member of St. Paul AME church, the usher board and gospel choir of the church.

Mr. Ganaway, a World War II veteran, is a graduate of West High school in Montgomery, Mo. He is a member of the Corinthian Baptist

church and the North Star lodge; and, is employed by the Hawkeye Cement company.

extravaganza by the youth choirs of the Quad-cities. Sunday will climax the occasion with a Homecoming and old fashion basket dinner.

Mrs. Odessa Roberts is general chairman; Reverend John Israel Thomas, pastor.

Sambo" of the popular children's stories on the book counters today. All during the next week the idea of a Negro hitching post kept rising and I kept wondering why hitching posts—if they are used in this day of democracy to decorate lawns—why the Negro post and not a Caucasian, a French, a German, a Japanese or any other race?

I searched the public library—but could not get the answer. Then I remembered that the A. J. Blands, old residents here, had stored away some old papers of times gone-by which were handed down to them by their parents and grand-parents. Maybe I could find an answer there. So to the Blands home I went and the only paper available was one called "The Cluster County Gazette" published in 1800, which was filled with editorials and poems in memory of their leader, "George Washington," who died December 1799.

Printed on rice paper, the publication was well preserved. Its columns revealed official notices of properties and advertisements of "Big Cattle sales and Negro Slaves." But nothing about hitching posts.

Then I remembered a very good historian—who is-always filled with vital talk about her "Maker who has taken care of me since I was born the year the Civil war broke out," Mrs. Martha Tobin tells all of her friends and visitors.

To the home of Mrs. Mary Wellington, 910 12th street, where Mrs. Tobin resides, I found her in cheerful mood, looking forward to the celebration of her ninety-first birthday on Friday, October 17.

Then I asked her about hitching posts—and what she thought they meant. And, the former Clay County, Mo., native began talking. "They're trying to carry on the same devilment as before—from beginning to end," Mrs. Tobin remarked, adding that "they want to remind Negroes of the days of the auction block—when they would come and look into your mouths, see your teeth, just like they do horses—when they'd take mothers from their children and sell them."

"Yes, I remember the little black boys. They were the hitching posts. When the masters would go any place with their horses and buggies or surries, they would take along a little black boy. He'd ride in the back of the buggy or under the seat—and when the master got ready to stop, he'd get out and give the reins to the little boy to stand and hold—sometimes for hours. Sometimes the boy would take the horses to feed or to rest until the owner came back."

"Sometimes when they would send food out for the horses, they'd send some out for the little black boy. "My daddy used to sit and tell us many things—how they turned him and his large family out after Emancipation—into a wilderness no

Atelier Guild To Meet Oct. 23 With Mrs. Nellie Morrow

Mrs. Marian Morrison was hostess to the Atelier Guild Oct. 9 in her new home.

The vice president, Mrs. Nellie Morrow, presided in Mrs. Alberta Bates' absence. Plans were discussed for the annual bazaar in December. Members of the guild showered the hostess with beautiful tea towels. The meeting Oct. 23 will be held with Mrs. Nellie Morrow. Mrs. Nathalie Dixon is reporter.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GAIN CLASSROOM DRIVER EDUCATION

An estimated 340,000 teen-age youngsters are receiving behind-the-wheel and classroom driver education this year in high schools here and elsewhere throughout the United States, it was learned.

Floyd L. Link, director of safety for the AAA Motor Club of Iowa, announced an additional 300,000 high school students are expected to gain at least "book knowledge" of the principles of safe and efficient driving through classroom instruction only this school year.

"Since the start of the AAA program of driver education in high schools in 1936," Mr. Link said, "literally millions of teen-agers—whose traffic accident record at one time was nine times as bad as that of experienced drivers—have been trained to drive well. High school driver education today is credited with marked reduction in the accident rate of our young drivers."

MRS. MILLIE ESTELL ILL AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Millie Estell, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. James Newsome, 1315 Laurel street, is seriously ill at Broadlawn General hospital.

Though Korinne Jackson as "Auntie Zeb," caretaker of everything in the Stowe home from the cook stove to the children, put on a most hysterical scene when the "Kentucks" were rioting the Negro districts not far from the Stowe home; though Johnnie Lockett as "Sukey," a fugitive slave, brought tears as she pleaded vainly with the Stowes to save her from the slave-seekers who had tracked her down; though cute little Geraldine McKay "just grewed up" as not as "Topsy" but "Celestine," something remained of it all that pierced the soul—and you thought and wondered how evils like slavery could have existed so long.

Something stuck—like the Adam's apple in a throat. It wouldn't move—and I left the auditorium thinking of the by-gone days and the Negro's present battles for a real emancipation—and the sin of Negro hitching posts, still being made today by some "Kentucks," to "decorate" people's lawns, and advertised in daily papers—as reminders of slavery.

Patronize our Advertisers

'The Prejudiced Child Probably An Insecure One,' Says Researcher

(Afton Smith, Assistant Professor, Child Welfare Research Station)

It's not only grownups who may feel antagonistic to people of other races. Children also will show prejudice at a very early age.

Dr. Bernard Kutner made a study of sixty Boston children. He found that already at 7 years of age, eighteen of these children had developed strong racial prejudices.

He also found that the prejudiced child was probably an insecure child. He tries to make himself feel more secure by giving other people an inferior rating—exactly as his parents may do.

Dr. Paul H. Mussen found in a study that some children will drop their prejudices easily when offered a more tolerant viewpoint. These children showed greater security in their family life and did not need to cling to their prejudices for comfort.

Three psychologists, Drs. Dale, Gough and Martin, studied the effect of the parents' attitudes on the child's beliefs. They found that mothers of prejudiced children were more strict than the mothers of the unprejudiced children. These mothers also wanted quiet children and were more particular about the little things of daily life.

We can see from this study that another cause of a child's intolerant attitude may be the rigid, unyielding attitudes of the parents toward the



UNDERSTANDING IOWA CHILDREN

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child himself. Dr. H. Meltzer and Dr. Rose Zeligs each made a study which showed that the children with more information about certain races had less prejudice toward those races.

It would seem very easy for parents to see that children have correct information. There are dozens of children's books about peoples of other races, and children will read these with eager interest. The Child Study Association of America (221 West 57th Street, New York City) publishes a pamphlet which lists some 230 books for children. Over 25 of these books are about people of other races. They will supply this pamphlet for a charge of 20 cents. The pamphlet is called "Books of the Year for Children."

Awarded New Bible



FRANCES BATES

Miss Frances Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bates of 1028 16th street, was one of the five persons awarded a copy of the new Revised Version of the Bible at the Sept. 30

BOOSTERETTES TO MEET

The Younkers' Boosterettes will meet Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 832 10th street.

celebration of the new Bible, at the University Church of Christ.

Miss Bates represented the Christian Youth of the community. A member of the St. Paul AME church and an officer in the Sunday School, Miss Bates is active in interdenominational youth groups.

Last August she attended an interdenominational youth camp at Lake Geneva, Wisc. She is a sophomore student at Roosevelt High school.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

BAD EXAMPLES FOR PUBLIC SERVANTS

When a candidate runs for office, his own affairs become the public's affairs. And with the modern methods of communication, information gets strewn around pretty well.

It has come to light that the deeds to the homes in Washington occupied by both candidates for vice-president, Senator Nixon and Senator Sparkman contain restrictive clauses providing that the property shall not be sold or occupied by Negroes, Jews and a few other of the darker races.

A few years ago the U.S. Supreme Court held that these restrictive clauses are unenforceable in courts, but property owners continue to write them into deeds knowing full well that few will ever attempt to challenge them.

Restrictive covenants are contrary to democracy and offensive to the people at whom they are directed. Anyone who buys a home receiving a deed containing such, is not following the concept of the bill of rights or the teachings of brotherhood. Yet talk to both men and they will swear that they believe in democracy and brotherhood.

Frankly, the Bystander is not surprised. It seems that some so-called big men do the silliest things and yet when they are studied closely it is not hard to understand. Both Sparkman and Nixon are little to allow themselves to be scooped up in any such deals thinking that the deeds would never embarrass them.

CITY MAKING MUCH NEEDED IMPROVEMENT

The city of Des Moines has done a lot of public improvement during 1952. Streets have been paved and/or resurfaced that have needed the work for years, stop lights and signs have been installed in spots where traffic was dangerous adding materially to the safety fine record which the city has made this year.

Of course demands have been made for these improvements for a long time. But one excuse after another including no money has blocked action.

It is apparent that there is a businesslike program being carried on a level comparable to other cities which maintain well kept streets, parks, etc.

The people of Des Moines should be proud that it has finally put together an administration that clicks.

THE CAMPAIGN LAGS—AMONG NEGROES

There are about three weeks left before election. As the time gets shorter the campaign gets hotter. And while some tactics have not been especially desirable the public has seen and heard more in this campaign than ever before.

It does not appear as yet that either of the parties has worked out a program to interest the masses of the Negro voter. The civil rights issue is hit here and there but Negroes have not been in on the know sufficiently. No Negro speaker or organizer from either National headquarters has been on Iowa soil so far.

The campaigns just don't seem to click, neither will there be the desired results in improvement for the Negro group unless there is a closer hookup with those who are in on the know.

WE ARE NOT ALWAYS RIGHT

The Bystander has always taken the position that it pays to be courteous to a dog especially when it costs nothing to do so. And for that reason it has said on more than one occasion that America has not followed such a rule in its dealing with Russia.

Sometime, we know something is wrong with a neighbor but it is not polite to tell other people when we are invited to the home of that neighbor as a guest.

For these reasons, the Bystander does not think the American ambassador to Russia was smart at all to have let out a broadside against conditions in that country so long as he was our representative in Russia. There he had been accepted as the official representative of America—a guest of Russia. At least he might well have left the criticism unsaid until his official job had come to an end.

Undoubtedly, what the American ambassador says is true. Certainly he has been in a position to know. But as evil as the Communist government is, as much as we dislike it and justly so, there are certain courtesies all diplomats should observe. Diplomats are strict about official courtesies which countries owe each other—just as individuals—and it certainly does not hurt the foreign policy of America to observe them.

The attitude of Governor Stevenson as President will be no different

from that he has shown as Governor of Illinois. He has been a trail blazer in his appointment of Negroes to office. Appointment of Dr. Robert E. Giles as the first Negro ever to serve on a state board of pharmacy and of Cyrus J. Colter as a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission are typical of Steven's ability to recognize merit as the sole test for any job. Be sure that you register and vote on Nov. 4.

SUPPORT THE CHEST DRIVE

Des Moines is engaged in the United Campaign to raise funds for its community chest agencies. The goal is \$1,189,266 and thus the help of every good citizen is needed to make it succeed.

Today, we would think it silly to do away with the boy scouts, girl scouts, community centers and many other agencies which receive practically all their income from the community chest just as it is foolish to talk about doing away with social security, old age pensions and other social reform which have come to be a part and parcel of modern living.

The Bystander has always been impressed that Des Moines has developed a fine business organization which operates the chest on a high level and exacts those high standards from the agencies under its control.

Last year the job was done in short order because the citizens put their shoulder to the wheel and gave the effort a big push. Let this be the action of the good people of Des Moines in 1952.

Education Week In Public Schools Set for Nov. 9-15

Observance of American Education Week, November 9-15, by all of the schools, parents and guardians of pupils and other friends of education in the Sixth district of the Iowa Department of The American Legion is the purpose of intensive efforts by local groups of the national organizations who are sponsoring it for the 32nd year. Like activities are being conducted in the eight other Legion districts in Iowa and in all of the states of the union.

The sponsors are The American Legion, the National Education Association, the National Congress of P. T. A., and the United States Office of Education. In Iowa, the state representative of the national association is the Iowa State Education Association and the state representative of the federal office of education is the State Department of Public Instruction.

Aid of the newspapers, radio and television stations, churches, civic clubs, theaters, social organizations and many other institutions and bodies is being enlisted to help impress the message of education upon the public mind. Visiting periods in the schools for adults and many special meetings are being arranged, especially for Armistice day.

The theme for the week is "Children of Today."

Daily themes are: Sunday—"Their Churches"; Monday—"Their Homes"; Tuesday—"Their Heritage"; Wednesday—"Their Schools"; Thursday—"Their Country"; Friday—"Their Opportunities"; Saturday—"Their Future."

Handicapped Homemakers Are Taught Housekeeping

Most women in America would lead easier and certainly healthier lives if they could learn some of the lessons in housekeeping which experts are now teaching physically handicapped homemakers.

A number of hospitals and health departments are now employing home economists to serve on rehabilitation "teams" to help women who have suffered a serious illness or a crippling accident. There are an estimated ten million such women in the United States; all of them must learn to make their housework as easy and non-fatiguing as possible and many of them must learn to work with appliances or from wheel chairs.

In helping these women relearn housework, home economists are finding it necessary to throw out the "time" in the time-motion efficiency systems which are used to help the physically handicapped in factory work. Knowing that one is supposed to clean the upstairs bedroom in exactly forty-five minutes is fatiguing all by itself, and the schedule won't work out if children need attention or if the doorbell rings. It is far more important to know how to clean a room efficiently and to have the right equipment stored in the right place; time will then take care of itself.

The keys to easier housework for any homemaker, the home economists point out to their patients, are these three factors: efficient methods of work, proper equipment, and proper arrangement of equipment.

HEALTH FOR ALL

The Greeks Knew

When we were school children we learned of the Greek Ideal—"A sound mind in a sound body." Doctors and nurses in tuberculosis hospitals have long known that the personal problems of patients seemed to have a strong influence on their ability to get well. What were they to think of the young girl who was making excellent progress, but developed a cavity after getting an up-setting letter from home; or the model patient who did everything he was told, yet seemed quietly determined not to get well?

Modern research has confirmed these early impressions of the powerful influence of the mind on disease. Doctors recognize that it is not enough to treat the outward symptoms of tuberculosis. The personality of the patient, his fears and anxieties, his relations to his family, friends, and the whole community are equally important to his ability to get well.

Helping the tuberculosis patient return to his family and to his place in the community begins at the very moment that his disease is discovered. Unfortunately, there is still a great deal of ignorance and superstition about tuberculosis. The patient may be shocked and confused when he learns he has TB. He may feel ashamed of his illness or guilty about it.

In addition to fears that come from lack of understanding about the disease, he may have very real worries about what will happen to his family while he is ill, whether he will ever be able to work again, whether he will be looked upon as a social menace by his neighbors even after he is cured. Some patients refuse to go to the hospital, or leave before they are cured.

The entire hospital team: doctors, nurses, social workers, and others are alert to these problems and ready to help the patient with them. He soon learns that his family will get the aid it needs. He learns that almost certainly he will be able to lead a normal life when he leaves the hospital; that, if the disease leaves him handicapped to any extent, there are people to help train for and get a suitable job. If his mental attitude or irrational fears hinder his recovery, there are experts to help him recognize his problems and deal with them constructively.

The understanding of the close relationship between mind and body in the treatment of disease has been one of the greatest forward strides in the century toward the defeat of tuberculosis.

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

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY Football

The less said about Iowa the better this week. They never did get into the game at Purdue last week. But we still think they will take Northwestern. Maybe, Minnesota and unless Notre Dame shows more than they did last week, the Hawks might them too. Might be worth a trip to watch fullback Bernie Bennett and perhaps guards, Phil Hayman and Sawyer.

Another pair of former great powers in Negro colleges bit the dust last week. Langston once the terror of the southwest, took a fall before a team. They used a warm up on Dillard of Baton Rouge. The name, Tuskegee used to be synonymous with Negro football, but now they are one of the "have nots." Took one on the chin last week. The two Lincolns and Morgan State rolled along. Have to watch the personnel on those teams and Florida A. & M.

High School Someone said that East High was the weak sister in city football. If the Scarlet is the weak sister, then we don't want to see the strong ones. The hard-tackling and blocking East lads took a favored Mason City in a hard game that one of the cleanest yet hardest fought battles we ever saw.

Ed McQuerry and his brother, Don, were busy in the East lineup. Don turned out to be quite a linebacker and Ed really carted the pigskin. Ed Sharp collared passes. At one time we counted seven Negroes in the East lineup and eight more on the bench. Where did this all come from? Should be quite a collision when East and North tangle. Brewer and Dudley running against that East defense will be something to see.

They had a ball against Lincoln. Tech got back into its class and dropped a close one with Simmons and Graves providing the scoring.

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Baseball

Guess everyone knows now who won the World Series. There have millions of words written as to why the Dodgers lost. Well, we can't offer an expert opinion, but we think we never saw or heard of a series whose one manager never made a wrong guess and the other a good manager. Never made a right one. That was the Series. There were times when a lucky guess would have saved at least two games. Brooklyn lost but it wasn't to be. We don't say the Yankees were lucky. Just that Brooklyn didn't get one break when it meant winning or losing.

We have a lot of fun with white friends who insist on thinking that all Negroes regard the Brooklyn Negroes as heroes. Thus, the folks try to get our goat by roasting those two, Robinson and Campanella for their failure to hit.

Well, we just take a big chew of gum and point out that Ty Cobb, one of the all time greats, "hit" .400 and stole from fifty to seventy bases a year in his prime. Yet in three World Series, Cobb hit just .300 and stole just one base. What happened? They don't know.

Then, we tell the folks that Negroes are divided. Some do like the Dodgers. Some like the Giants. Some like the Yankees and some go for Cleveland. Then some just like baseball in general. So we don't regard Robinson and Campanella as untouchable idols—or anyone else for that matter.

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HUNTERS MOON The cry of a loon— a bright hunters moon— the call of the geese flying high. A chill in the breeze— the glorious trees— and chatter of squirrels close by. The talk of a teal— who swings in to wheel— on your blind, from out of the sky. Cock pheasant and quail— red-head and pintail— your thrill, as swiftly they fly. The speed of the hare—

as he runs for his lair— when he feels that someone is nigh. All the creatures show speed— as if they've agreed— that it's time to bid this place goodbye. So pick up your gun— 'til your trophies you've won— While the bright hunters moon rides on high. Glenn A. Gallagher (First American Serial Rights only). FALL The odor of plums

Fills the chilly air Stars you can touch And it sounds like there's Some crickets chirping a tune somewhere. The corn is ripe. The apples are red. Pumpkins are showing fine orange heads. Soon there'll be ringing A wild duck call. Trees don red dresses For beautiful fall. —R. Burrell, Mason City, Iowa

Dodger Salary Talk Starts; Black, Snider, Reese To Get Biggest Raises

New York.—(CNS)—There's a lot of supposition going around as to who is going to get what dough for the next year as a Dodger player. Management expects an increased payroll in view of the fact that the Brooks did cop the National League flag. But that they didn't get the World's Championship will also cause many a Dodger to get only a slight raise instead of a whopping one which would have come with taking all the marbles.

Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider and Billy Cox, who distinguished themselves so well in the Series, are in the best bargaining position for pay boosts. But the biggest individual raise will come to Joe Black who now gets \$6,000 and will probably come out with \$13,000 for the '53 season. Joe is already reported to have gotten a bonus of \$6,000 for his spectacular '52 season for without Joe, the Dodgers probably never would have gotten into the Series at all.

Highest paid member of the team, Jackie Robinson, will probably get the same \$42,000 next year with a slight bonus. Roy Campanella, though the best catcher in baseball, still disappointed fans no end with his poor clutch hitting in the Series.

Thus Roy may only get a token increase from his present \$25,000 to \$26,000. Pee Wee Reese, on the other hand, can expect as much as a \$3,000 increase from his present \$35,000. The little Colonel will certainly be rewarded for his splendid batting in the Series and will press closer to Robinson for equal salary. And the real hitting star of the Series—Duke Snider—can be expected to get in the \$25,000 class next season. Heretofore, the Duke has only earned \$20,000.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC! The citizens of Des Moines have been asked to raise five thousand dollars for the United Negro College Fund. The campaign is in progress. It is a worthy movement and deserves the support of the good people of this community. The local chairman, H. Bernard Gussett, urges the people of Iowa to participate in this effort. Mail checks to A. Paul Thompson, local treasurer, 823 Walnut street.

Dillard Gest Honor; John Thornton Trophy

Cleveland, Ohio.—(CNS)—Harrison Dillard, who gave such a good accounting of himself at the recent Olympics, was awarded the John Thornton trophy by the British Amateur Athletic Association. Dillard gets the trophy for his high hurdling performance in London's White City Stadium on August 4th when his time was 13.9—the best recorded in Great Britain this year.

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