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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1952

REGARDLESS OF ELECTION

Fight for Civil Rights to Continue

Eisenhower Elected 34th President; Wins Over Gov. Stevenson in Landslide

Tuesday, Nov. 4, America's voters elected the Republican nominee, the thirty-fourth president of the United States in a sensational victory of landslide proportions.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, conceded the election to Eisenhower in a statement at Springfield, Ill., at 12:45 a. m. Wednesday.

The Democratic leaders of New York, California and Illinois had conceded their states to Eisenhower earlier.

The Republican nominee also carried Virginia, Florida, Texas and the border states of Maryland and Oklahoma, and was threatening additional victories in the south.

Summoned

The hero of World War II, who was summoned from Europe to serve as a candidate by both parties, overwhelmed the governor of Illinois, by a popular majority which probably will exceed 4 million votes.

In one of his final campaign messages to the voters of the country, on the eve of the election, Monday, the President-elect spoke:

"I stand before you tonight in the solemn knowledge that—by this hour of the morning—you may have summoned me to serve as president of the United States.

"This knowledge would fill any man with awe and wonder. It is truly sobering to a man who enlisted in your services as a youth more than 40 years ago.

"In the passing of those decades there came a time of trial when you charged me to help guard the most precious possessions of our land. You entrusted to my care—on one great battlefield—the fate of our youth and on the defense of our liberty.

Then he summed up the "lessons I have learned—in these four decades of service," in this statement:

"These 40 years have me taken from a small white frame house in the little town of Abilene, Kan. They have taken me to the bloody battlefields of war on other continents, to proud palaces of monarchs and prime ministers, to the humble homes of

men and women who became my friends in distant foreign lands.

"What have these years taught me?"

"I shall tell you simply. They have taught me the meaning of five words.

Fine Words

These words are: Peace, evil, unity, faith, hope . . . If, then, your decision is to summon me, this faith this hope, shall be my life," he vowed.

Early Wednesday morning before a wildly cheering crowd at his Hotel Commodore campaign headquarters, the Republican president-elect said he had sent Governor Stevenson a telegram in which Eisenhower said:

"It is clearly necessary that men and women of good will of both parties forget the political strife through which we have passed and devote themselves to the single purpose of a better future. This, I believe they will do.

The retired general carried with him to victory Senator Richard M. Nixon of California as vice-president. Stevenson's running mate was Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama.

First returns from 83,823 of the country's 146,338 voting units showed the following popular vote:

Eisenhower 19,718,077; Stevenson, 16,558,667.

Vice-President Elect



RICHARD M. NIXON

Penny Drive To Start Monday For Hospital Guild

The second annual Penny drive of the Raymond Blank hospital guild will begin Monday, Nov. 10.

Through the cooperation of seven Des Moines dairies and milk drivers' union, 60,000 homes in Des Moines and surrounding communities will receive the small Wishing Well envelopes, along with 300 grocers who will cooperate.

The envelope, which will be placed around the necks of milk bottle and in bottle containers, will be collected on delivery days.

All money collected will be used to expand child care for children at Blank hospital.

Bedding Urgent Need Of Korean Refugees

New York—Of the current relief requirements of Korean war-sufferers, American Relief for Korea. This is according to an announcement by needed for hospitals, orphanages and ers, bedding stands high on the list, destitute families.

The pitiful "camps" in Korea cannot accommodate thousands of the refugees who must live in the hills and the fields. Welfare teams, however, are seeking out these people and giving them clothing which has been sent overseas by American Relief for Korea, a member agency of the United Defense Fund. The latter is seeking support through Red Feather and other community drives.

Ike and Mamie— The People's Choice



General and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower caught by photographers during a moment of rest while on their whistle-stop campaign about the country.

Thousands Pay Last Respects Hattie McDermott

Hollywood, Cal.—Funeral services for Hattie McDermott, last tribute Saturday at the Hollywood Memorial Chapel, academy-award actress who died Oct. 28 at a San Fernando sanitarium.

Actor Edward Arnold delivered the eulogy, amid all of the traditional color of the theatrical world.

Beloved by millions of radio fans as "Beulah," and a motion picture player of almost a quarter century, she went to her final resting place in a seagreen metal casket, lined with seagreen velvet. A green Cadillac hearse carried her body. One hundred and twenty-five limousines formed the procession to Rosedale cemetery.

Painting Gets Sweepstakes In Quad-City Show

Davenport, Ia.—A painting by James L. Moore, Jr., of Rock Island, Ill., received the \$50 sweepstakes award in the twenty-third annual Exhibition of Quad-City artists at the Davenport Municipal Art gallery. Mrs. Elizabeth Moeller Geiken, director, announced Monday.

Moore was graduated in 1951 from the University of Illinois. A veteran of World War II, he works during the day in a factory and paints in a studio at Moline at night.

Moore's picture, entitled "If I Were You," is a study of live figures against an arched background.

Other winners in the exhibit are:

Shari D. Sheppard, 3, Hit By Truck

Three-year-old Shari D. Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sheppard, 1025 Thirteenth street, was in "critical" condition at Broadview General hospital Tuesday after being struck by a truck on the curbing at the intersection of 54th and 1012 Enos street, struck by a truck driven by Phillip Gilbert. She suffered head injuries.

Police said the girl was playing on the curbing at the intersection when a truck driven by Phillip Gilbert, 54, of 1012 Enos street, struck her. She suffered head injuries. Police were about to take her to the hospital when she was taken to the hospital. Police said Gilbert, a self-employed carpenter, was driving north on 54th street on his way home from work.

The girl's sister, Crystal, 10, was with her when the accident occurred.

Pleads Innocent In Break-In Case

The hearing for Richard L. Massey, 26, of 1016 Thirteenth st., charged with breaking and entering, was set Tuesday for Nov. 18.

Massey was arrested Friday night by police who said he was seen crawling into an apartment on Eighteenth street.

Appearing in municipal court, Massey pleaded innocent and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Bill Brown, Moline, first in figure composition; Gene Matthews, Davenport, best landscape in any paint medium except watercolor; Russell D. Hempstead, Davenport, first in watercolor; Jack H. Kimmel, Bettendorf, Friends of Art watercolor award; Brother J. Donovan Byrnes, first in sculpture; Mary F. Schroeder, Bettendorf, first in flower composition; Shirley V. Heysinger, Davenport, Friends of Art award for painting in any medium; Robert W. Elder, Rock Island, grade school student award.

Argue Appeal for New Hearing on Trenton Case

Trenton.—Questioned by the justices of the Jersey Supreme Court hearing the appeal of the Trenton Two from the conviction of murder, Prosecutor Mario H. Volpe admitted: "I don't know who killed Horner."

The Trenton Two, Ralph Cooper and Collis English, were convicted in June of 1951 for a second time for the 1948 murder of William Horner, an aged second-hand dealer. Four others, convicted with Cooper and English in the first trial in 1948, were acquitted in the second trial.

Argument on the appeal was heard by the court on October 20 with Arthur Garfield Hays, George Peletieri and J. Mercer Burrell, attorneys retained by the Joint Committee to Defend the Trenton Two, representing

ing Cooper and English. The committee, formed after the second conviction, coordinates the efforts of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., the American Civil Liberties Union and the Princeton Committee, in the appeal in this case.

In the second trial NAACP attorneys Raymond Pace Alexander, Clifford Moore and Mr. Burrell represented two of the defendants, both of whom were acquitted along with two others of the original six. The Association did not participate in the trial. However, NAACP lawyers filed a brief as tried of the court in the first appeal. The convictions were reversed by the New Jersey Supreme Court and a new trial ordered.

Recreation Center For Youth Opens At Amos Hiatt

The East Des Moines recreation center opened Monday at Amos Hiatt Junior high school, E. Fifteenth street and University avenue.

The center will be open to youngsters from 5 to 7 p.m. and to older youths and adults from 7 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday each week. It also will be open from 8 to 11:45 a.m. Saturdays.

Co-Sponsors

Co-operating to make the center available are the board of education, the playground and recreation commission and the East Des Moines advisory committee for recreation.

Family square dance night will be each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays will be gym nights for out-of-school youths and adults.

Besides square dancing, activities will include basketball, volleyball, badminton, table games and handicraft work.

Advisory Group

Organized last January, the East Des Moines advisory committee is composed of representatives of Parent-Teacher associations, churches and other groups.

Its finance committee raised funds to pay for installing iron gates to restrict use of the junior high school building to areas approved by the board of education.

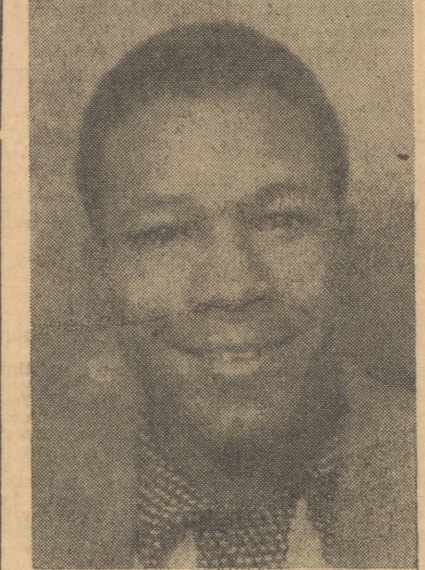
Finance-committee members were Eskil Garanson, Woodrow Westholm and Mrs. A. E. Sargent.

Mrs. Earl Grant is chairman of the program committee. Barbara Marston will direct the center for the recreation commission. She will be assisted by Nevin Bruce and Donald Chase.

QUAIL SEASON OPENS

The 1952 quail season opened in 51 Iowa counties on Saturday, November 1. Shooting in the long zone of 36 counties will extend from November 1 to December 15, both dates inclusive. In the short zone of 15 counties the season extends from November 1 to November 15, both dates inclusive.

Armistice Speaker



WILLIAM J. SHEPHERD

Lincoln Post and Auxiliary no. 126 will hold their annual Armistice Day Sunday programs, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Corinthian Baptist church, Ninth and School streets. The meeting is open to the public.

Guest speakers will be William J. (Billy) Shepherd who represented Lincoln Post 126 at the 1952 Boys State, and Atty. James B. Morris, Jr., one of the younger members of the one of the younger members of the American Legion.

Commander C. Butts and all of the American Legion members will be in uniform of Legion caps. Many department, 6th district and county association officials will be present.

The date of May 24, 1953, has been set for the post's memorial service at a church in the southeast part of a city. Al (Pop) Faber will award 25-30-35-year cards to members of Lincoln Post 126, announced William T. Burns, adjutant of Post 126.

Roy Wilkins Says Goals Remain Same; Stresses Senate Rule Change Next

Jefferson City, Mo.—Regardless of who wins the election the fight for civil rights will go ahead and the goals remain the same, it was declared here Sunday by Roy Wilkins, administrator of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in an address to the Missouri State Conference of NAACP branches.

"The NAACP has been urging voters to study the records of all candidates, especially those for the Senate aid the House of Representatives, together with the records of both parties and the promises of the two major candidates for President," Mr. Wilkins said. "If the voters choose wisely the task of getting civil rights legislation through the new Congress will be easier, but regardless of who is elected the fight will go on, and the goals will be the same."

The speaker stressed the importance of a change in the filibuster rule in the Senate as the first order of business next January, saying that civil rights bills would not have a chance under the present rule, and that if candidates did not pledge to change the rule they were fooling the voters by promising to vote for FEPC or any other bill.

Mr. Wilkins was enroute to the East after a speaking tour which included Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara, and San Francisco, California.



ROY WILKINS

Scouts Participate In Ringing Door Bells In Vote Drive

In the more than 3,000 Des Moines Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers who distributed 50,000 miniature ballots prepared by the Des Moines League of Women Voters and 65,000 vote reminder liberty bells on door knobs, were 32 boys from Troop 59 of Willie House.

The following Boy Scout committeemen, Art Propes, Theodore Martin, Jr., Arthur Duke, George Jackson, Jr., Redmond Kelso, Don Shepherd, (a volunteer), and Scout master John Estes, Jr., participated.

Rites For Mrs. Everett Clay; Had Been Ill 11 Months

Services for Mrs. Everett Clay, 66, of 1055 Seventeenth street, were held Thursday afternoon at Hammett-Robinson Funeral home, with burial at Glendale cemetery.

Mrs. Clay died Monday, Nov. 3, at her home, following an 11-month illness.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Clay had lived in Des Moines 38 years. She was a member of Corinthian Baptist church.

Surviving are her husband and a son, Arthur, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Ask U. S. High Court to Reverse Decision Handed Down in Florida U. Case

Washington.—The United States Supreme Court was asked to review and reverse a decision handed down by the Supreme Court of Florida which upheld the right of the University of Florida to exclude qualified Negro students.

Seeking admission to the Florida university are Virgil Hawkins, who applied to the law school; Miss Rose Boyd, the school of pharmacy; Oliver Maxey, the graduate school of engineering; and Benjamin Finley, the graduate school of agriculture. The petition before the U.S. Supreme Court, filed by attorneys of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asks that the university be ordered to admit these applicants at once subject only to the same rules and regulations applicable to all other students.

When the Negro students first applied for admission in 1949 the courses they desired were offered by the state only at the University of Florida. Later, establishment of these courses at the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes was authorized. On August 1, 1950, the Florida Supreme Court ruled that this authorization was sufficient compliance with the requirements of the U.S. Constitution and refused to issue a final order.

The state court reiterated, this refusal in June, 1952, on the ground that the required courses established

at Florida A and M College were equal to those offered at the University of Florida. Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court had refused to review the case because no final judgment had been entered by the Florida court. Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas dissented from this decision.

World Community Day Friday At Episcopal Church

World Community Day will be observed Friday, Nov. 7, by the Des Moines Council of Church Women, at the St. Paul's Episcopal church, 9th and High streets. The theme is "World Peace."

Participants are asked to bring their packets for peace, to share with the destitute children of the world. Most needed articles are warm underwear, sweaters, snow suits, simple dresses and coats for girls, pants, blouses and coats for boys, up to six years.

A. A. ALEXANDER HOME TO VOTE

A. A. Alexander, Des Moines-Washington, D. C. contractor, spent the week end at his home here. He returned to Washington Tuesday after casting his vote in the election.

Navy Opens Drive For Civilian Stenographers and Typists

Stenographers and typists seeking employment or change of jobs should contact the Navy Civilian Office, at Navy Recruiting Station, Old Post Office Bldg., 5th & Court Streets, Des Moines, Iowa, as soon as possible for information about jobs in Navy Headquarters, Washington, D. C. according to Miss Anna L. Vallery, Navy Civilian Representative stationed in Des Moines.

These positions, under civil service, have entrance salaries of \$245 and 265 per month. An automatic salary increase is granted for each year of satisfactory service. The employment is based on a five-day work week and carries excellent annual and sick leave benefits, in addition to eight legal holidays a year.

Miss Vallery gives examinations for these positions, rating the papers immediately thereafter. The examination consists of a ten-minute typing test plus a twenty-minute clerical test. For stenographers, there is an additional test of three-minute dictation at eighty words a minute.

The Navy feels a deep responsibility for the welfare, happiness, and advancement of its employees, Miss Vallery said. Among the many advantages which are provided for them are: guaranteed housing upon arrival in Washington and assistance in finding suitable permanent housing, employee counseling, recreation programs, special training courses, nursing services available in all Navy buildings, non-profit cafeterias, credit associations, and many other services.

Interviews for these positions are conducted daily, Monday through Friday, and on Saturday by appointment. Call the Navy Recruiting Station, Des Moines, 4-5866, for further information.

Gunmen Net \$100,000 In Party Holdup

Chicago, Ill.—(CNS)—The scene was a card party at the Austin Jewish Community Center, where the proceeds were intended for heart and cancer funds. Instead the proceeds plus the 150 donors' valuables as fur coats and jewelry totaling \$100,000 went to seven daring robbers, reported as Negroes.

The seven bandits, who were masked, first accosted the janitor, Barney Juvik, who was in charge of the first floor check room. After ripping telephone wire, they marched Juvik upstairs and held him before them as they entered the club room. Then they ordered the men in the party to toss their wallets in a pile in the center of the room. The women were told to remove their jewelry. Rings were jerked from one woman's fingers and another who tried to hide hers had her blouse torn in

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 5 rooms, bath. 2-8666.

FOR RENT Sleeping Room—Men only. 932 16th. Phone 2-7402.

FOR RENT FOR RENT—One Bedroom with radio. Telephone in hall outside. Phone 4-9458, 857 15th St. Adv.

FOR RENT 3 Room Apartment for rent. Adults only. 1437 Maple Street. Phone 62-7165. Adv.

HOUSE FOR SALE 1549 Lyon—5 Room House, oil heat and garage. Small down payment. 62-3394.

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front. So far, police believe that the well timed robbery could only have been executed by cooperation from one of the Negro maids in the households of the various victims. Thus they were the first ones to be questioned but so far no headway has been made.

RELATIVES HERE FOR FUNERAL

Mr. Moses Sloan of Atchison, Kas., and Mrs. Mable Payne and Mrs. Amy Boyd of Kansas City, Mo., attended the funeral of Mrs. Nora Garrison who died here October 19.

Fashion a Matter of Emotion, Not Reason, Professor Says

Fashion is on trial with a retired professor of Cincinnati professor of sociology as prosecuting attorney.

Exhibits A, B, and C in the professor's case against fashion are the heavy wool sports coats of men for summer, the frail winter shoes of women, and the queer hats of women.

From these illogical articles, Dr. Ernest L. Talbert, professor emeritus, draws the conclusion that "fashion operates mostly within the sphere of emotion, not of pure reason."

Dr. Talbert's biting analysis of "fashion" appears in his book of essays and reviews, "In the Spirit of Jefferson," just published.

If man were a creature of reason, the professor feels human clothing might be expected to have grown through the years progressively more useful, comfortable, durable, and beautiful. Instead of that, "When dress is at the peak of popular acceptance, it is considered beautiful," Dr. Talbert writes. "Later decades, taken up with a fresh style, may condemn it as ugly."

Dr. Talbert has a brisk retort for the faction which maintains the "mental hygiene" value of changing styles. "It may also become a threat to sanity," he warns. "Following the mode may become a craze and an obsession."

"In times of social disorganization especially, when bewilderment and fear are widespread, fashion offers a remedy for sick minds, a futile method of alleviating anxieties and bidding for security."

There are always a few "who do not care for external trappings of any kind," approved Dr. Talbert, who long ago relinquished the standard professorial briefcase for a utilitarian shopping bag—though students testify to the nattiness of his corduroy sports coats.

Severity of Attack, Not Age Determines Heart Victims

The higher mortality rate from acute myocardial infarction in older age groups is due to a greater frequency of serious attacks rather than to the age of the victims, it was stated recently in Journal of the American Medical Association. Acute myocardial infarction, a common, serious heart condition, is the degeneration of the heart muscle due to the obstruction of a coronary artery.

Five doctors pointed out that although severe attacks are common in older persons, the prognosis outlook of a severe or mild attack appears to be unaltered by age.

"The pessimism commonly revealed in the estimation of prognosis in any elderly patient with this disease is unwarranted if based on age alone," it was stated. "Too often the persistence of such pessimism, even after satisfactory recovery, has condemned the elderly good risk survivor to a nonproductive, boring existence."

"Patients in this category, as well as those in younger groups, may be successfully rehabilitated toward regaining a measure of personal, social, and economic independence consistent with their residual capacity."

The doctors based their conclusions on a study of 1,047 persons suffering from acute myocardial infarction, 843 of whom were men, and 204 women. The age range was 30 to 88 years, with the mean age of the men 56 years, and the women 60 years.

The patients were divided into two groups: good risks and poor risks. The latter group included those persons who had suffered previous myocardial infarction, uncontrolled pain, severe degree or persistence of shock, significant enlargement of the heart, gallop rhythm, congestive heart failure, and other serious complicating diseases.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The District Court of the State of Iowa In and For Polk County GEORGE W. MORRIS, Plaintiff,

vs. BERTIE HARRIET MORRIS, Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that the petition of the above named plaintiff, in the above named cause is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court, which petition prays for a decree of divorce against you on the grounds of desertion for a period longer than two (2) years.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE PETITION NOW ON FILE. You are also notified to appear before said Court, at the Court House, located at Fifth (5th) and Mulberry Streets, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1952 and answer or defend, and unless you so appear your default will be entered and judgment or decree rendered against you as prayed in the petition.

Dated and signed this 28th day of October, A. D. 1952. HENRY T. MCKNIGHT, Attorney for Plaintiff, 408 1/2 E. Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa. Published and Printed in the Iowa Bystander October 30, November 6 and 13, 1952.

Delinquency May Be Handled Best in Kindergarten Years

There are now two hundred and seventy thousand juvenile delinquents in the United States and more children are being added to the list daily, states an article in a recent issue of Woman's Home Companion.

To try to cure delinquency doesn't seem to work. It must be prevented. But how?

Phoebe Radcliffe, in her article "Criminal in the Kindergarten," tells of a revolutionary new method for discovering the delinquent when he first enters school—so that he might be treated then instead of catching up with him later when he may be beyond help.

The method has been developed by a man-and-wife team of eminent criminologists, Professor Sheldon Glueck and Dr. Eleanor Touroff Glueck, whose pioneering research at Harvard Law School has been published under the title "Unraveling Juvenile Delinquency."

Here's how the Glueck plan would be used in practice: Suppose there are fifty to sixty children coming into the first grade where the study is to be made. During the first few weeks the teacher allows the children a good deal of freedom in their choice of activities. Meanwhile she watches them and gradually sorts out possibly four troublesome ones.

They are given the Glueck tests. First, a skilled social worker visits the boy's home to look into his immediate environment and his relations with his parents. Second, a psychologist, trained in the Rorschach technique (analyzing interpretations of what a person sees in an ink-blot) administers the ink-blot test to determine the boy's basic character traits and deep-seated emotional drives. Third, a psychiatrist who knows and likes children interviews him to find out how he habitually reacts to everyday situations.

Moving Animals Across State Lines Is Becoming Difficult

Though Americans travel from California to New York without restrictions, it's becoming increasingly difficult for our animal population to move across state boundary lines without "passports."

This was reported by the American Foundation for Animal Health in a new bulletin suggesting that farmers should make sure their livestock are healthy before attempting to ship them interstate.

"Failure to get 'passports' or clean bills of health, may cost the shipper hundreds of dollars in state fines, plus delays in shipping, extra feed bills and quarantine losses," the Foundation said.

"Most states require health certificates from a licensed veterinarian, stating that the transit animals are free from disease. Most states also require brucellosis and tuberculin tests for cattle, mallein tests for horses, and a scabies examination for sheep.

"Swine cannot be shipped interstate unless properly vaccinated for hog cholera. Most states require that dogs come from a rabies-free area, or undergo vaccination for rabies before they can be transported interstate.

"Protecting our animal population from foreign diseases this country has 'port of entry' stations where veterinarians examine all animal newcomers to make sure they aren't disease carriers."

Because animal passports are so vital in helping prevent the spread of animal diseases, Foundation authorities suggested that before owners ship animals interstate, they make sure proper health certificates are made out and certified. A few minutes spent in getting such credentials may save needless expense and weeks of bother, they added.

Apples-On-A-Stick

12 ripe red apples
2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

ORIGINAL NOTICE In The District Court of the State of Iowa In and For Polk County BERNICE BREWER, Plaintiff,

vs. CHARLES THEODORE BREWER, Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that a petition of the above named plaintiff in the above entitled matter is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court, and which petition prays that the plaintiff be granted an absolute decree of divorce from the defendant on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment; that the plaintiff be given all right, title and interest in the household goods and equipment of the parties; that any right, title and interest the defendant may have in the automobile of the plaintiff be cut off and held for naught; that the plaintiff be given the right to use her former name; that the plaintiff be given such other and further equitable relief as may seem just to the court in the premises.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE PETITION NOW ON FILE. You are also hereby notified to appear before said Court located at Sixth and Mulberry, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on or before the 12th day of December, 1952 and that unless you so appear, your default will be entered and judgment or decree will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

ELIZABETH LYNCH Attorney for Plaintiff, 301 Kresge Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

NOTICE IN PROBATE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Will of Isobel Edwards, Deceased.

You are hereby notified to appear at the Court House in Polk County, Iowa, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1952, at 9 o'clock A. M., to attend the probate of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Isobel Edwards, deceased, late of Polk County, Iowa, at which time and place you will appear and show cause, if any, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the District Court, at Des Moines, Iowa, this 20th day of October, 1952. MICHAEL H. DOYLE, JR., Clerk District Court, B. H. SMITH, Deputy.

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander October 23, 30, November 6, 1952.

TABLE TRICKS -the-Game Buffet

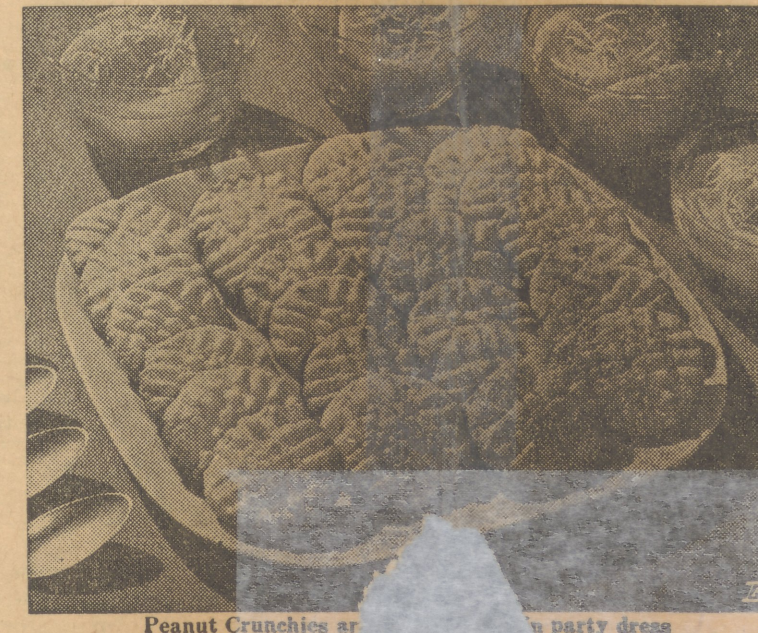


Fosteria Glass Co. Photo

"Quick and easy—and almost nothing to wash afterward, that makes the party fun for the hostess, too," declares Miss Catherine Gray, Fosteria Glass consultant on table settings. For a hearty after-the-game buffet, Miss Gray suggests lush hamburgs flying school pennants. Just snip from colored paper and glue to toothpicks. Serve the hamburgs on a pastry board—it saves dishwashing. Dress up coke bottles with little terrycloth jackets—

available at ten-cent stores and gift shops everywhere. Place football at the end of the table, set straw goal posts in front of it—gumdrops or marshmallows for bases. Cover your table with cloth in school color. Put out mustard and ketchup in a two-section crystal bowl, and relish, pickles and olives in a relish dish. Then, if you use paper plates and napkins, there's nothing to wash but the board, two crystal dishes and a trifle of silver.

Peanut Crunchies



Peanut Crunchies are a make-a-topper

For utter simplicity and a fruit combination, it fits a simple repast. Here it is in Crunchies made with thrifty peaches. The peaches have an coconut topping.

For a gala touch, tint the enhance the fruit. Here is how quart jar, add 10 drops of red shredded coconut. Cap the jar, shake well, and use less water. Place the covered jar in the refrigerator.

1/2 cup fortified margarine
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups sifted crushed flour

Cream margarine and sugar together. Add eggs and vanilla extract. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture. Mix until flour disappears. Add chopped peanuts. Form dough into a ball and chill in the refrigerator for several hours. Scoop out dough

and beat the cookie or a sumptuous meal or as are crisp Peanut and chopped salted or in the shredded

a soft pink will in water in a the far with

by tablespoonfuls. Roll into balls under hand as for cloverleaf rolls. Dip each ball into beaten egg, then into sugar. Place on margarine coated sheets. Flatten out with tines of fork. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: 4 dozen 2 1/2-inch cookies.

1 cup unsulphured molasses Wash apples. Remove stems and insert a wooden skewer in each. Arrange apples on baking sheet; heat in very slow oven (225° F.) a few minutes to warm slightly, to prevent apples from chilling hot syrup. Cook sugar, salt and molasses together, stirring frequently, until few drops of syrup become brittle when dropped in cold water (290° F. in winter or 300° F. in summer)—hard-crack stage. Remove from heat. Dip each apple into syrup, quickly twisting it around in syrup to cover the entire surface. Place on buttered pans to cool and harden. If desired, dip apples in chopped nuts, coconut, or crumbled corn flakes before syrup hardens.

ORIGINAL NOTICE In The District Court of the State of Iowa In and For Polk County IWAN HERCZAK, Plaintiff,

vs. MAGDALENA HERCZAK, Defendant.

TO MAGDALENA HERCZAK: You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court, claiming of you an absolute divorce from the bond of matrimony on the grounds of willful desertion.

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

GERTRUDE E. RUSH, Attorney for Plaintiff, 818 Mulberry St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander October 30, Nov. 6 and 13, 1952.

NOTICE IN PROBATE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Will of William Henry Duke, Deceased.

You are hereby notified to appear at the Court House in Polk County, Iowa, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1952, at 9 o'clock A. M., to attend the probate of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of William Henry Duke, deceased, late of Polk County, Iowa, at which time and place you will appear and show cause, if any, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the District Court, at Des Moines, Iowa, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1952. MICHAEL H. DOYLE, JR., Clerk District Court, B. H. SMITH, Deputy.

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander October 23, 30, November 6, 1952.

NOTICE IN PROBATE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Will of Regina Blondi, Deceased.

You are hereby notified to appear at the Court House in Polk County, Iowa, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1952, at 9 o'clock A. M., to attend the probate of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Regina Blondi, deceased, late of Polk County, Iowa, at which time and place you will appear and show cause, if any, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the District Court, at Des Moines, Iowa, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1952. MICHAEL H. DOYLE, JR., Clerk of District Court, B. H. SMITH, Deputy.

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander October 23, 30, November 6, 1952.

Cards of Thanks-In Memoriam

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends for their kindnesses, courtesies and expressions of sympathy extended during the illness and at the death of Mrs. Marietta Bush.

Signed by the Family and Relatives of Mrs. Bush.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindnesses, courtesies and expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our mother and sister, Mrs. Nora Garrison.

Evester Elligan, son; Mary Wade and Lillie Dudley, Sisters.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Juanita Johnson, 1314 E. 12th street, wishes to thank her many friends for prayers, visits and other get-well expressions extended during her recent illness.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. Lee for his rett and the many friends in Des Moines for their courtesies, kindnesses, floral offerings and sympathy during our bereavement of our two dear, husband and grandfather, William Johnson of Lovilla, Iowa.

William Johnson, son and grandchildren.

Lindsey and Scott were sentenced to death on May 13, 1951. They were found guilty on May 3, 1951, of murdering Policeman William B. 52, a veteran of 25 years of military force.

Killed Two

Davis was convicted of murdering two men. Detectives Edward T. Campbell and Donald E. McCormick waited in his home on June 1, 1951, to question him in connection with the West Virginia robbery.

Since his sentencing on Feb. 1951, Davis had been given four stays of execution. His last appeal was denied Sept. 19. His wife, Dolores, and children, Patricia, 3, and Bern Jr., 2, visited him before the execution.

He was carried to the chair as he resisted and screamed prayers.

Both Davis and Lindsey became deeply religious before they were executed. A jail chaplain gave Lindsey the last rites as he died. He was confirmed in the Catholic church a few days before his execution.

Two Chicagoans Die in Electric Chair

Chicago, Ill.—LeRoy Lindsey, 31, and Bernice Bernie Davis, 23 both Negroes, died in Cook county electric chair Oct. 17 for the murder of three Chicago policemen.

Lindsey was strapped in the death chair before some 200 spectators at 12:06 a.m. He was pronounced dead at 12:14. Davis followed at 12:25 a.m. and was pronounced dead seven minutes later.

Given Stay

One person in the throng which crowded the execution room in the county jail basement collapsed after the first execution.

Another man, Emanuel Scott, 24, sentenced to die Friday night for a murder, was given a five-day stay of

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Methodian Baptist Church
14th and School Streets
Norman R. Olphin, Minister
Worship: 9:45 A. M.
Prayer Service: 11:00 A. M.
Bible School: 7:00 P. M.
Service Wednesday: 8:00 P. M.

Paul A. M. E. Church
14th and Crocker Streets
John E. Hunter, Minister
Prayer Service Sunday: 6:00
School: Sunday 9:30 A. M.
Prayer Service: 7:00 P. M.
Bible Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.
Worship: 5:30 P. M.

First Baptist Church
3 miles south of Ankeny
L. H. Heath, Pastor
Worship: 9:45 A. M.
Prayer Service: 11:00 A. M.
Bible School: 7:00 P. M.
Thursday: 7:00 P. M.

Method Church of America, Inc. 8-7330
14th 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.
Rev. Mae W. Powell, pastor.

CHURCH NOTES

First quarterly conference was held Sunday afternoon with the newly appointed presiding elder Rev. Reid of Missouri.

Teachers' meeting was held last Friday evening.

Miss Elaine Monot, one of the last Sunday visitors, gave a talk on "Child Delinquency," during the Epworth League hour. She is a student at Drake university.

Shut-ins are: Mrs. Mary King, Mr. Arthur Hill.

A masquerade party was given by the Sunday School last Friday evening. The senior choir was presented in a songfest on Nov. 4.

Rev. Leo Garrett and his congregation will be here Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Stewardess board. Teachers' meeting will be held Friday evening, 7 o'clock.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Norman R. Olphin, following his sermon Sunday, commended the membership for cooperation during the rally. A baptismal service will be held at the close of the morning service, Sunday November 9.

The American Legion will hold its annual Armistice Day Sunday service at Corinthian at 7 p.m.

Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mrs. Jacqueline Taylor, 930 14th street place; Miss Esther Lucas, Mercy hospital; Mrs. Alice Bell, 915 5th street; Mrs. Alonzo Harris, 1266 E. 18th street; Mr. C. C. Brown, Lutheran hospital; Mrs. Pearl Simmons, 1418 Maryland; Mrs. Nellie Parker, 915 Grove street; Sylvester Arrester, Jr., 914 14th; Mrs. Thelma Clark, 1114 Tenth street; Garnett Cannon, Methodist hospital.

METHODIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. C. E. Duke, pastor, will preach on the subject, "Every Man Stood His Place About The Camp," Sunday morning, Nov. 9, at 11 o'clock.

There will be the installation service of all boards, and officers of the churches of the church.

The stewards of Bethel for this reference year are: Leonard Stovall, secretary; R. D. Claybrook, treasurer; Marshall Smith, Sr., Irvin; Ruth Doyle, Lela Bell, H. L. Hanson, Virginia Smith, Estell Johnson, Burnell Johnson and John S.

The trustees are: Cecil Lewis, treasurer; Eva Roper, secretary; Leonard Stovall, Marshall Smith,

Mt. Zion Temple of Christ Church
1734 Garfield Street
S. E. Edith Cole, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 11:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
Tuesday Prayer Service: 8:00 P. M.
Conducted by Rev. L. Taylor and Rev. E. Cole
Thursday Circle Service: 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. at 1734 Garfield with Rev. L. Taylor.

Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church
1732 Walker Street
Rev. H. A. Simmons, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service: 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service: 7:45 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 P. M.
Friday: Pastor Missionary Aid Society 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: 12:20 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.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor George Parrish will preach Sunday morning, Nov. 9 on the subject, "To Whom Shall We Go?" The pastor and senior choir will be guests Friday evening, Nov. 7, at St. John's Baptist church. Men's Day will be observed Sunday, Nov. 16. Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mesdames Fannie Cox, M. Weston and Mr. Pat Bettis.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor, Rev. H. R. Fields was confined home with an injured back last Sunday. The Rev. A. C. Crawford was guest speaker, administering the sacrament last Sunday morning. Sunday night he spoke from the subject, "Son, Remember." The senior choir sang at both services.

Rev. J. E. Tunstall, pastor of Burns Methodist church, will preach for the senior choir Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3 p.m. His choir will sing. Mrs. L. Skipper is president of Mt. Olive senior choir. Rev. Mr. Fields was unable to fill his preaching schedule at St. John Baptist church, Nov. 4, as planned. However, the senior choir sang. The Sunday school will hold its election of officers for 1953 next Sunday.

Among the sick are: Mr. J. Saunders, Mr. B. Taylor, Mrs. R. Thomas and Mrs. M. Thomas. Visitors last Sunday were: Major Hill, Mr. C. Thomas and Mrs. Ross, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Humburd.

MASON CITY, IOWA

Mason City, Ia.—Union Memorial Methodist church, Rev. O. E. Blanks preached Sunday morning. Holy communion was administered. Mrs.

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Harvest Night Programs To Begin Nov. 11

The Tuesday Harvest Nights sponsored by the East Side Mission Society will begin Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. at Kyles AME Zion church where the Rev. Wayland Heath will speak.

The meetings will continue each week throughout the month as follows: Nov. 18, Shiloh Baptist church with Rev. Mr. Heath as speaker; Nov. 25 at Mt. Olive Baptist church with Rev. C. A. Record as speaker.

Rev. H. L. Lewis At Pilgrim Sunday

The Rev. H. L. Lewis, pastor of New Bethel Baptist church, Perry, Iowa, will preach for the Pilgrim Baptist Missionary society, Sunday, Nov. 9, 3 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Community Sanctified Church of Christ, 809 S. E. 27th street will hold youth day Sunday, Nov. 9 with preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday night, prayer and Bible study. At the youth hour, 7 p.m. Sunday, the subject will be "Christ The Four Gospels."

Mrs. Mary Burton is sick. Elder A. Bush is pastor.

Lydia Greenup and Mrs. Mary Davis were able to attend Sunday services. Mrs. Carrie Reeler is able to walk about the home and is improving steadily.

Women's Day was observed Sunday afternoon with the president of the W.S.C.S. Mrs. Virgil Warren master of ceremonies. Other participants were: Mrs. O. E. Blanks, scripture lesson; Mrs. P. L. Scott, invocation; Mrs. Marie Maccos, solo; Miss Mable Elthorn of Fertile, Ia., a missionary for several years in Nicaragua, guest speaker. Other guests were Mrs. Robert Scheuler and daughter, Lyne, and Mrs. Anna Ekinberry of Fertile.

A hobo party was sponsored by stewards of Union Memorial Oct. 30. Each individual was dressed as a hobo. A nine-car caravan transported the group to various places where they received a meal. Upon completing the trip, the group returned to the church where a gaily decorated Christmas tree and between festivities, for Muligan stew.

Mrs. William Barnett was first speaker for the best and Annie Smith, second. M. William Wiginton was chairman.

Prayer service Wednesday, 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 8 p.m. Official board Monday 8 p.m.

Mrs. P. L. Scott left Tuesday for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to spend a few days with her son and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Banks.



FOR gala evenings make this attractive black velvet evening cape. It is unusually pretty with its double cape effect, black taffeta binding and tiny jet buttons. It's so easy and inexpensive to make that you will want one to wear over less formal clothes, too. It's yours for the asking by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper, requesting pattern No. E2387X.

D.M. Pan-Hellenic Council To Attend Church At St. Paul

The Des Moines Pan Hellenic Council will attend church in a group, in observance of all-Greek Sunday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m., at St. Paul AME church.

The council will meet Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Katherine Atkinson, 1106 12th street.

Members of the council are: Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities; and Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi fraternities.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB PLANS BAZAAR

The Community Center Garden club plans a bazaar and program on Christmas decorating at the meeting Friday, Nov. 21.

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Some Children Spend Too Much Time With Television; It Needs Parents Guidance To Be Useful

Afton Smith, Assistant Professor, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station

Some parents are pleased when their children sit motionless before the television screen. It is such a relief to have them quiet and out of mischief. The parents don't worry about other things for them to do.

Others among parents are disturbed about the effects of television. They fear that children spend too much time just looking. The children lose interest in more active play and neglect their school work.

Television could be of great use to children. They can understand certain kinds of information better through pictures than through reading, and an hour or so of fun and excitement does no harm. It is hoped that more of the better programs will become available in the near future.

Many parents report that their lively, normal youngsters have already tired of the new gadget. They often turn on a program, then leave it to do something more interesting.

What do children find to do that is more interesting? Those who have hobbies and like to make things will not side track these interests for television for very long. Those who are encouraged by their parents to take part in school music groups or club activities, will have a safety balance against too much passive entertainment in television and radio. The average child will read if he has attractive books around him.

Some children have a very dull life and turn to television for the only excitement they ever know. These children need help in finding more interesting things to do.

Some children spend too much time with television for the same reason they read too much and play



too little. They often are withdrawn daydreamers. They are timid and have not learned to hold their own in rough and tumble play with other children. These children need help in swinging into the normal activities of the other children. Television may be useful to children, but it requires the parents' guidance to make it useful.

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FOLKS WHO HAVE SHOPPED AROUND HAVE FOUND MORE FOR THEIR MONEY AT

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Collectors Pay High Prices For Work Of Late Negro Sculptor

New York.—Wealthy white art collectors are now paying as high as \$500 each for the stone figures of the late William Edmondson, famous Nashville, Tenn., sculptor who died a year ago last February, according to the October 7 issue of Look magazine. Before his death, some of these pieces went for as little as \$20, Look says.

In an article by F. W. Woolsey, telling of Edmondson's work, he is called "one of the finest primitive artists in the country," and his statues are said to "show a mastery of simple design executed with power and imagination."

The artist was already middle-aged, and had had no training in art and practically no schooling of any kind when he began carving his stone figures, Woolsey declares. A former farm hand, laborer and hospital orderly, he claimed his inspiration to carve in stone stemmed from a miraculous vision in which the voice of God urged him, first to make tombstones, and then to carve figures.

"I do according to the wisdom of God," Edmondson is said to have declared. "He gives me the mind and hand, I suppose, and then I go ahead and carve these things."

Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY C. L. HOUSE
Fort Dodge, Ia.—Coppin Chapel AME church, 151 Central avenue, Rev. LeRoy Patterson, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 A.M. Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. Next topic, "Christlike Compassion." Morning services 11:30 a.m. Rev. Nelson Pryor, presiding elder held a successful quarterly conference, delivered a sermon and with the aid of Rev. Patterson, administered the Lord's supper. Following the local quarterly reports, a chicken dinner was served free to members and friends at the church.

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

Claude Buckner, Jr., was home last week on furlough visiting relatives and friends. Claude has military orders that will take him to

Attracted By Nurses Corps Poster



Tallahassee, Fla.—FAMCEE student nurses Winona A. Meroney, of Tampa, Fla., senior (left) and Nevada Thomas of Jacksonville, sophomore, were caught by the Florida A and M college photographer as they watched Henry Crosby of Orlando, student assistant in the office of public relations, place an Air Force Nursing Corps poster on a FAMCEE bulletin board. The A and M School of Nursing is the only nationally accredited school of nursing in Florida.

Korea soon.
Mr. Harrison Arnett entered a local hospital last week for examination and checkup. He is out now and doing nicely.

Invited

The choir of Coppin Chapel AME church has received an invitation

from the Fort Dodge Women's club to participate in a candle light service to be sponsored by the Women's club Nov. 16 at the First Methodist church, 1002 First Ave., North.

Mrs. Maggie Wilson attended Coppin Chapel Sunday afternoon. The Women's Missionary society met Wednesday with Mrs. Lula Johnson.

Scientific Device Curves Light To Test Burning

To search the tailcones of jet engines for flaming gases which might be burning there instead of in the combustion chamber, engineers have developed a new device which "curves" light from engine to indicator.

Known as the flame detector, the instrument was designed to reach inaccessible sections of the jet's tailcone while the engine is in operation. This is accomplished with a four-foot pliable quartz probe filament which, although bent and twisted, transmits light through its entire length.

Prior to starting the engine, the end of the filament is placed in the specific tailcone area to be checked for flame presence. When the engine is running, the probe transmits the visible light wave from flames to a phototube where it is changed to an electric current. It is then converted to a light-wave signal and amplified for study.

At present, the flame detector is being used by aircraft gas turbine engineers, locating possible faulty combustion areas and unnecessary flame leakage, part of a continuing search to discover the most efficient design for aircraft combustion chambers.

Bird Social Parasites Are Not Stigmatized

There is no stigma to being called a "social parasite."

This ethical pronouncement, however, is strictly for the birds, not for human beings.

It is made, with its ornithological restriction, by Dr. Austin L. Rand, curator of birds at Chicago Natural History museum.

Among certain species of birds social parasitism is the normal, natural and usual thing, Dr. Rand indicates.

"The mother who would leave her infant on a stranger's doorstep to be brought up as an orphan, never to know its own parents, is a despicable character in human society," writes Dr. Rand. "But morals are human. The rest of the animal world is not immoral; it is amoral. It cannot afford criteria beyond survival and reproduction."

"Social parasites among birds include cowbirds, weavers, cuckoos, honey guides and ducks. Ducks usually make their own nests, but many species occasionally lay eggs in the nests of other species."

The Eel

Tiny scales make grasping an eel a difficult task and give credence to the phrase "as slippery as an eel." The majority of eels taken are usually between two and three

feet long, although individuals up to six feet long have been reported. The breeding habits of the unknown until recently, are unusual and interesting. This lives in fresh water and goes to sea to spawn. Some of the earlier beliefs on eel reproduction had them coming from the gills of other fishes, from dew of May mornings, from horse hairs that had fallen into water, from a small beetle, and from spontaneous generation. The situation was clarified and the above beliefs proven incorrect by the findings of European workers, particularly the Danish biologist, Johannes Schmidt. During the early 1920's, this hard-working scientist found the breeding place and worked out the migration route of the European eel larva from the breeding ground to the coast of Europe. According to these findings, the spawning grounds comprise a restricted area in the western Atlantic, north and east of the West Indies between 48 degrees and 65 degrees longitude.

Aphids

Aphids vary in color—black, red, gray, green or white. A gray-blue aphid on birch trees causes the leaves to wrinkle. Rosy apple aphids do the same thing to apple leaves. Pine woolly aphids are white. Maple aphids are green. To control mites, spray with a miticide, such as dimite or amite. To curb aphids, spray with a contact poison, such as nicotine sulfate, pyrethrum rotenone resin emulsion or an insecticide containing lindane. A second or third spray may be necessary during the summer because a new group of mites and aphids will likely hitch-hike into your trees on birds and other insects or will be carried by winds.

Sunspots and Growth

From the Four Corners country of the Southwest, from northern Alaska, from England, the Scandinavian countries and Europe, tree-ring sequences have shown rhythms or cycles of growth corresponding closely with the 11-year sunspot cycle. Sunspots have long been linked with the great magnetic storms which sweep the earth, interrupting radio communication and garbling telephone and telegraph transmission. They may be related in some way to the eerie aurora polaris—flickering light in the night skies over far northern and southern latitudes.

Hankies Around Neck
Crisp handkerchiefs are good substitutes for floppy neck bows. Hook them casually around a buckle shaped pin or loop them in and out of a jeweled choker.

If We Understand That School Age Child Is Neither Baby Nor Adult, Life Will Be More Pleasant

Afton Smith, Assistant Professor, Child Welfare Research Station

The six to twelve year old is not a baby. He is not grown up. Sometimes he is an unsolved riddle.

If we use the appeals and endearments of preschool years, we insult him. Perhaps we disgust him. To expect him to use a napkin at his neck like a bib or to wear a snow suit is an indignity. To pet him when other children are around is humiliating.

If we expect this child to think and act as an adult, we are wrong again. He simply does not understand us. He may know the dictionary meaning of the words we use in our lectures, but he cannot feel their meaning. He must have more practice in behavior suitable to his age before he can understand the social pressures suitable to grown-ups. He is likely to regard our demands as unfair when he does not understand them.

It is of little use to tell a child of 10 that every school paper must be perfect because his father always made perfect grades. This may be so much Greek to him. His understanding of perfection is very different from ours.

It may be more important for him to have lively, healthy contacts among schoolmates and feel only a reasonable responsibility for his school work.

There are, however, a good many over-conscientious children who try

to live up to standards set too high by adults. These children sometimes become prigs and misfits among the other children.

There is a "best" for each child according to his age. Our problem is to know what to expect and what not to expect of the child at his best. If we understand that the school age child is neither baby nor adult, life will be more pleasant for all of us.

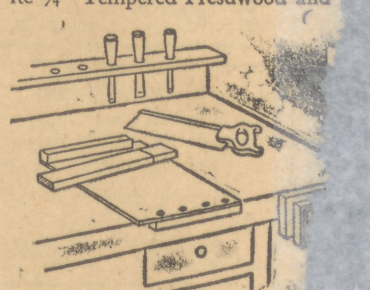


Our Ads Do Pay



Sawing Board for Workshop

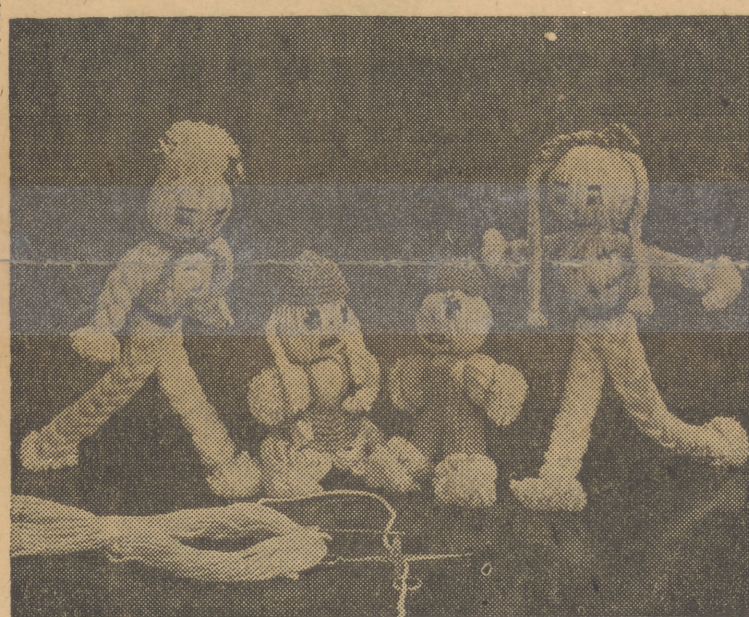
TO SAVE the home workshop bench on particularly tough jobs such as chiseling, flat sawing or boring holes, it's wise to have a sawing board. It may be made any dimensions desired. A suggested size is 10 by 14 inches.



As illustrated, the sawing board consists of three pieces—a panel of Masite 1/4" Tempered Presdwood and

equally-sized pieces of 1 By 1. Fasten the panel to the sticks through evenly-spaced, counter-bored holes. Toughness of the Tempered wood will withstand any serious damage despite the cutting operations mentioned. Incidentally, workbench tops of this material are considered a "must" in many home shops. Industrial workbenches generally are covered with these wear-resistant panels due to their low cost and long life.

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SOCIETY



Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wade Hosts At Open House For Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wade, 1060 11th street were hosts at an open house Oct. 26, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lillie Dudley and nephew, Airman Second Class Huey Robinson, of Los Angeles, Cal. They came to the city to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Nora Garrison.

A buffet dinner was served. Participating were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Australia Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Hartzel Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Arnetta Harris of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. D. Manuel, Mrs. Carl Robinson, Mrs. Leland Johnson, Mrs. Alice Bolderidge and daughter, Mrs. C. D. Stewart, Mrs. Henry Slaughter, and Mrs. Virginia Stewart.

The visitors left for Los Angeles, Friday.

MR. AND MRS. SAM PARKER ARE HOSTS AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker, 920 Dixon, honored Mrs. Parker's sisters, Mrs. Marie Murray and Catherine Majors with a dinner party on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Also visiting the week end were Murray's in-laws of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Murray and children were honored guests.

Sharing the courtesies were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Lyles of Ottumwa, sister and brother-in-law of the Parkers, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Craddock, Mrs. Josephine Brooks and Mr. Buddy Madison.

FRANCENE J. BELL HONORED ON FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY

Francene Joyce Bell was honored on her first birthday at a party Oct. 28 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell.

Her guests included Johnita Marie Bell, Roy L. Turner, Sherri Lee Saunders, Lynetta D. Slaughter, Suzan O. Peavy, Tommy Liggins, Sherrie Lee Perry, Karen A. Clayborne.

T/SGT. CALVIN DACUS AND FAMILY VISIT HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Technical Sergt. and Mrs. Calvin Dacus and son, Calvin, Jr., arrived here last week to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Dacus, 3110 Bowdoin street, and relatives.

Sergeant Dacus left Tuesday to return to Hamilton Air Base, Calif., while awaiting orders to go overseas. Mrs. Dacus and son continued their visit here.

MRS. FRANK MURRAY HONORED AT SURPRISE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

A surprise birthday party was given by Mr. Frank Murray honoring his wife, Mrs. Martha Murray, Thursday evening, Oct. 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, 1404 Dixon street. She received many gifts from her guests.

They included: Mrs. Frances McClain, Miss Bertha Clark, Miss Nancy Jackson, Mr. Gilbert Gaines, Mrs. Mary Pruitt, Mrs. Claudine Redmon, Mrs. Gladis Walker, Mrs. Virginia Forrester, Mrs. Edna Walker, Mrs. Reva Diggs, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Meeks, Mr. Lawrence Hall, Mr. Jordon Meeks, Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn, Miss Thelma Headspoid, Miss Elizabeth Roberson and Mrs. Effie Jones.

NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Members of the Young Women's club gave a Halloween party for the neighborhood tots on Thursday, Oct. 30 at the home of Mrs. Betty Jackson, 400 S. E. Sixth.

Games were played refreshments were served. Prizes were given for the best dressed girl and boy.

Those attending were: Adolphus Edwards, III, Joan Robinson, Patricia Williams, Sharon Williams, Nora Lynn Robinson, Robert Calderon and David Calderon and JoAnn Stovall. Mesdames Adolphus Edwards, Edward Robinson, Leonard Jackson and Misses Grace Taylor and Darlene Carr.

MRS. V. JUNKINS RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Vivian Junkins, 413 S. E. 15th street court, returned home from the University hospital in Iowa City, after undergoing minor surgery.

Beauty Culturists Chapter Meets At Crescent School

State chapter of National Beauty Culturists League, the Cosmetiste club, held their regular meeting at Crescent Beauty school Monday night.

Mesdames Louise Whitehead of Waterloo, Mildred Washington of Washington Rainey Mae Burgess of Waterloo and Sadie Jones, Azalea Robinson, Pearl Jeffers, Evelyn Harris, Dorothy Taylor, Agnes Eppright and Edyth Spates, all of Des Moines, were brought in and accepted as new members of the Cosmetiste chapter. Plans were discussed for their annual clinic and Contour party.

Officers are: Barbara James, president; Ruth Moore, reporter; Pauline B. Humphrey, regional director, and vice president of National Beauty Culturist league.

SOCIAL ART CLUB TO MEET NOV. 13

The Social Art club met October 30, at 1303 Crocker street with Mrs. Rose Brooks. The next meeting will be on November 13, with Mrs. Margaret Cranshaw, 849 16th street.

MODERNISTIC CLUB ENTERTAINS MEMBERS

The Modernistic club entertained 25 guests at its annual Halloween party October 28 at the Crescent Beauty school. Games were played and a buffet dinner served.

The club will meet November 11, with Mrs. Thelma Dixon, 1100 School street. Mrs. Cecil Jones is president.

THE AU FAITE CLUB PLANS PARTY

The Au Faite club met with Mrs. Mabel Jackson. Plans were made for the Christmas party. The evening was spent in playing games. The next meeting will be with Helen Kitchen.

MRS. COPELAND FETED ON BIRTHDAY

The Cosmopolitan club entertained Mrs. Minnette Copeland at a birthday party at the Sepia club Oct. 24.

PERSONAL TOUCH



By MARIE ROSS

I found myself listening to many of the election day comments, Tuesday, as voters went to the polls to make a few changes and elect a new president, D. D. Eisenhower, to run the affairs of the country.

Whenever two people met, spontaneously they would start talking politics, whether in office, on street corners, in cars, on tramways, or in the quiet of their homes.

On a trolley bus, two women grew loud and intensely mad as they lambasted their neighbors for "wanting a change."

One woman said to the other: "What do they want with a change? Ain't they been eating all these years?" The other shop-worker replied: "They don't know when they got it good."

In an office, another worker recalled the days when the Republicans were in power and "things got so bad that they were eating wharf-rats."

Another said she would find her a "large bucket to take to the soup lines with her."

Another said "Things would get dark immediately if the Republicans win again."

I looked out of my window the morning after election night and found that the morning stars still were on their regular beats and soon day arrived. A breeze was still blowing. The sun was shining—and I still could see, feel, smell, taste, hear and think and be thankful that I had all of my senses, though political changes had been made.

Then I was reminded of something the famous poet, Longfellow, said: that "all things must change to something new, to something strange." Maybe, all depends upon how the people of the nation will use their God-given senses in making these changes.

But, now until the new year arrives and time comes for the Republicans to move in—at least you will have time to look up from your television and radio sets, change the

Iowa U's Graduate Students At Work In Waterloo



Waterloo, Ia.—Mrs. Carlton Walker (seated left) a member of the board of directors of the Family Service League, is shown going over some of the cases assigned to the three graduate students from the University of Iowa, doing their field work here. Pictured with Mrs. Walker are Mrs. Marguerite Cothorn of Des Moines (seated), and (standing) Otto Lawengart and Miss Rose Menig. The students meet regularly with the board and have conferences with the staff members.

All of them, graduate students of sociology at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, the Family Service League is giving them the opportunity to put their learning on a practical basis.

Since the league was chosen in August as an agency for field work, these three students have tackled the toughest jobs in case histories. But they're no amateurs.

Mrs. Cothorn has a master's degree from Drake university, Des Moines in sociology and psychology. She has been a probation officer, case worker in Baltimore, and director of a settlement house. She is recently director of the Boy's Club in Waterloo.

Miss Menig has a master's degree in education and English from the State College at Davenport. She attended Iowa State Teachers College.

During which time she did some practice teaching at Edison school. Now she is on a leave of absence from her job as director of the Scott County Board of Social Welfare.

Otto P. Lovengart recently returned from a post as economics officer with the Allied High Command. He is a graduate of Kent State University at Cleveland where he also took graduate work in sociology.

Marvin Pettit is executive secretary of the league. (Photo Courtesy of Waterloo Courier).

Mrs. Marguerite Cothorn was in Des Moines last week attending a social workers conference and visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Esters, and son, John Arthur Cothorn, at 1423 Center street.

When I started this letter, the majority of the girls who could went to the swimming pool. Last Monday we had quite a bit of snow which was very unusual for this part of New York, so early. It is due two months hence. This does not hamper swimming since we have an indoor pool which serves both summer and winter. It aids the patients in gaining rapid recovery with special attention to paraplegics and neuro cases.

With so much prison rioting news on the front pages of papers throughout the country, it causes one to wonder about even mentioning the name of "penitentiary." But, recently a couple of articles arrived from Eddie M. Cooley at Fort Madison, Ia. In one, he urged "Native Negro Americans" to help elect the man or woman "best qualified with the intestinal fortitude to accord citizens, everywhere the inalienable rights granted by the United States Constitution."

The other, entitled, "What Will You Do?," stated that "all of us with a prison background are typed, generally, by the acts of a few. Although too many will never admit it, there is some excuse for the convict. He is a human being and he

has lived for years under most unnatural conditions. Freedom even under parole supervision, is a heavy thing; it is intoxicating to the man who regains it after long suppression.

"Is a man to be blamed too much if, under this circumstances, he loses, for the time, his sense of proportion? This reaction is behind the mis-step of most parolees and ex-prisoners who go astray. It is under-

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After cleaning off my desk this week, I found some interesting notes, piled under political debris.

One was from former resident, Helen Dameron Beshears, now Mrs. Joseph Wimberly of Chicago, who wrote that she and her husband were in Des Moines recently visiting their family. While here they were entertained at the home of Assistant County Attorney and Mrs. Luther Glanton, Jr., with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tucker.

(At that time the political campaign was at its height and with Mrs. Wimberly a staunch Republican, former president of the Phyllis Wheatley Republican club here, and the Glantons being steadfast Democrats, the evening was a very warm one for the guests.)

But, from Chicago, Mrs. Wimberly wrote the note to all of her friends here who have been wondering how she was going to be "contented" with nothing more to do but to be housewife, after having been in public employment for 25 years.

The former Polk County juvenile officer, the former Board of Controls state worker, the former YWCA executive informed: "I have been appointed as senior social worker with Chicago Department of Welfare in the Children's Division. There are three departments: intake, home-finding and placement. I am in the latter."

Another note came from WAC veteran Angela Byrd, at Roosevelt Memorial Veterans Hospital in Montrose, N. Y.

A bit of hospital life, which she has experienced for several years, use New Yorker mentioned.

"So you didn't know that we had a beauty shop? Well, here one is needed and very much appreciated by those of us who are incapacitated and unable to leave the hospital for such purposes. It is a God-send, especially for four Negro females who are here. Saturday is our day.

"The beautician, Mrs. Virginia Taylor of nearby Peeksskill, is also colored. She has the entire building plus some of the aids of their time

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Annual Exhibit At Art Center Nov. 25 To December 7

The Dilettante club of Willkie House will hold its annual art exhibit at the Des Moines Art Center, Greenwood park, Nov. 25 to Dec. 7.

This exhibit will be open to all junior and senior high school and college students as well as adults.

All entries should be brought to Willkie House between Nov. 20 and 22. The exhibit will be shown at Willkie House opening Dec. 8 and closing Dec. 14 with a tea and awards.

MRS. LAVONIA CRADDOCK HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON FOR CALIFORNIANS

Mrs. Lavonia Craddock of 977 24th streets gave a luncheon Oct. 29 in honor of Mrs. Catherine Majors and Mrs. Marie Murray both of Los Angeles, Cal., at the home of Mrs. Craddock.

Guests were: Mesdames Lydia Merritt, Curtis Morten, Birdie Hayter, Mary Parker and Florence Parker. Refreshments were served.

standable and yet, everytime an ex-convict gets into difficulty with the law or violates the terms of his parole, the attitude of the public is hardened toward all who are in, or have been in, a prison.

It would be well for all of us to remember that hearsay evidence, newspaper publicity, court reports, inaccurate observations, all play a very important part in the formation of public opinion. Though the opinion may be wrong, it still builds that a greater wall of misunderstanding.

"One of the prime reasons that the newly released prisoner, parolee and ex-convict alike, forsakes a fairly good job often runs afoul" of the law is the label of "ex-con." Many men are hypersensitive to the word and find hidden meanings where none is intended. This label is very much exaggerated both in the mind of the public and of the former prisoner.

"The 'ex-con' feels that the title sets him apart, in the mind of the multitude, as a special being to be censured and condemned without a hearing. This is a dangerous feeling which may lead to suspicion, a persecution complex, hatred, and, at last, may give birth to a desire for retribution. The term will always hold unsavory connotations while human minds can be poisoned by a word.

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Drake-Des Moines Symphony Opens Sunday At KRNT

Opening concert of the Drake-Des Moines Symphony orchestra's 15th season will be Sunday, Nov. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in KRNT Theater.

Guest artist will be Yehudi Menuhin, one of the world's best-known violinists.

Frank Noyes, professor of violin at Drake, again will be orchestra conductor, with Margaret Davis, assistant professor of violin, as concertmaster.

Musicians in the 100-piece symphony are from Drake, Des Moines and the surrounding communities.

Menuhin, New York-born, has a tone described as "one of the most enchanting in violin history." During the war, he presented more benefit performances for Allied armed forces than any other concert artist.

The orchestra will present three other concerts this season. On Jan. 18, John Shrlach, cellist on the Drake fine arts college faculty, will appear. Gyorgy Sandor, Hungarian pianist, will be the feature attraction on March 15, while the season finale will be May 3 in the annual appearance of the Young Artists auditions winners.

Season membership in the Drake-Des Moines Symphony association is the same this year as in the past several years, \$3.50 for adult and \$1.50 for students.

Memberships may be obtained by writing the orchestra at Drake.

too readily distort the future. It would seem well, then, to look to the future and to plan well on an honorable course in that future."

Cooley continued: "Sure it's hard to sit here month after month and year after year and see others going out while you still sit and hope. I know, we don't begrudge the other man his 'break,' but sometimes there is a feeling of nostalgia as we wonder if the law averages is ever going to catch up with us. It did once, and we are here. Will it again to set us free?"

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jackson, 1138 Enos street, were dinner guests of Rev. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Ida B. Jones, 845 9th street, Nov. 2.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

REPUBLICAN VICTORY A HEALTHY SIGN

The inevitable has happened. Twenty years of the Democratic party in power has been a lot to take but there were other things which did much to produce the landslide for the Republican party in the nation.

First, the American people had become disgusted that for the first time in history we had started a war which we seemed unable to stop;

And second, they felt that the long existence of corruption and graft in Washington were undermining the morals of the American people, that the new administration would simply be a continuation of the Truman administration and that President Truman by making his administration an issue was bound to exert tremendous influence over the Democrats if they won.

A look at the voting precincts in Des Moines shows that the Negro supported the Democrats by large majorities. Unfortunately, they were not able to pull themselves out of the mire "don't let them take it away" when great moral issues were involved which transcended all others. But sentiment plays a large part in any election and of course the Bystander adheres strictly to the proposition that a man's politics is his own business and that he alone is the one to choose his alignment.

General Eisenhower and Senator Nixon conducted a great campaign in the face of some criticism that seemed almost incredible. This may be leveled at President Truman in particular for it was he who a few years ago wanted the general to run for President as a Democrat; it was he who entrusted the general with the highest military responsibility which was his to give and when the job had been completed praised the general for his accomplishments. Yet in the campaign, all of President Truman's criticism negated his action in the past. The people just did not like that and showed it by their vote.

Now that the election is over, things will be getting back to normal, the American people will close ranks and go forward a strong nation dedicated to peace and prosperity based on a peace and not a war economy.

WHAT GRATITUDE

On Sunday, October 24, a large group of prominent Negroes from all over the country inserted a six column ad in the New York Times headed

"Mr. Dewey— American Negroes Have Grown Up—and its time that you grew up, too.

The first paragraph states: "The first thing you have to understand is this: Negroes of America are Americans, and they vote as Americans, not as Negroes. They've been voting Democratic since 1936 for precisely the same reasons that white Americans have been voting Democratic. They believe the Democratic Party's program, both domestic and foreign, is best for the United States. And you can't frighten them back into the Republican Party by the blatantly racist appeals that you have been making in recent weeks."

And the ad winds up by saying: "That's why, Mr. Dewey, Negroes aren't being frightened by your racist appeals. That's why Negroes, like Americans generally, will vote for ADLAI E. STEVENSON and JOHN J. SPARKMAN."

Now, the Bystander has no quarrel with these prominent Negroes who supported the Democratic ticket. But for the sake of reason, it cannot understand the personal fight they make upon Gov. Dewey when they themselves come out to Iowa and tell the Negroes what great things are being done in New York. These people in New York had the first FEPC in America. It has operated most successfully. They have a civil rights law which is being enforced. And yet, Governor Dewey gets more criticism from the very people who are working to improve civil rights than Senator Sparkman who always opposed it.

This type of leadership certainly does not argue well for men and women in high places for they blow hot when they are working at their job to promote civil rights and cold when they are working at the job of advising people how to vote. In other words a fellow gets little comfort from those he has helped.

Buy Bonds

Ruth Attaway Has Major Role In 20th Century Fox Film

Hollywood.—A Negro actress is prominently featured in 20th Century Fox's "The President's Lady," now before the cameras. She is Ruth Attaway, a former social worker, who plays the part of Moll, slave, servant and housekeeper to Rachel Robards, played by Susan Hayward. The film deals with the career of Andrew Jackson. It describes his rise to eminence as a lawyer and later general of the Army.

Miss Attaway was selected for the role after 20th Century Fox Scouts had scoured the country and tested dozens of actresses. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois and studies social service administration at the University of Chicago.

Following community theatre roles in Chicago she oved to New York City where she was cast as Reba in the Broadway hit, "You can't Take It With You." During the last war she was an American Red Cross worker in England, assigned to service clubs in London and Liverpool and covering England in clubmobiles.

RCA VICTOR INTRODUCES NEW RECORD AT LUNCHEON

Baltimore, M.D.—The RCA Victor Division of the Radio Corporation of America hosted a luncheon here last week for local disc jockeys, members of the press and heads of community organizations to introduce the company's recording of "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The moving "hymn of liberty" which is often called the "Negro National Anthem," is being sold in connection with the annual membership campaign of the Baltimore branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Johnny Hartman, brilliant young RCA Victor baritone featured on the recording, was present at the luncheon and surprised guests by singing the first verse of the anthem unaccompanied. He also appeared on the program at the branch's membership meeting at Trinity Baptist Church earlier in the week.

BRAVES SAID TO BE NOT SO HAPPY OVER CROWE AND JETHROE

Boston, Mass.—(CNS)—The Boston Braves are reported not to be too happy with Sam Jetsroe and more particularly with George Crowe. They are interested in the Dodgers' offer for Warren Spahn, ace pitcher but would like Gil Hodges, best first baseman in the NL, so that Crowe could take a back seat and might even be traded. As to Jethroe, Charly Grim, the new Brave manager, is said not to be too happy with him in center field.

Report Negro, White G. I.'s in Wild Brawls

Ludwigsburg, Germany.—German police said Tuesday that Negro and white soldiers battled wildly in two week-end brawls at United States army enlisted men's clubs near here. Military authorities at Stuttgart said about 40 soldiers took part in each fight, but declined to elaborate on the causes. They disclosed that one soldier was in critical condition from stab wounds and that two others had been arrested.

Healthy Reading



These stacks of pamphlets are only a small part of the material used by the tuberculosis associations in teaching good health. Proceeds from the Christmas Seal Sale conducted by the associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association from Nov. 17 to Dec. 25 will pay for programs to fight TB throughout the United States.

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HEALTH FOR ALL

A Family Matter When the doctor says, "It's tuberculosis," his words are like a stone dropped in a pool of water making a series of ever-widening circles. The most important circle—that closest to the patient himself—is his immediate family. Tuberculosis places special responsibilities on the family, and perhaps the heaviest is their duty to help the patient "see it through," go to the TB hospital and stay there until he is cured.

Leaving the hospital against medical advice, before the cure is complete, is one of the greatest problems in tuberculosis. A life of invalidism, even death itself, may be the result for the sick person. Meanwhile, he may spread the germs of tuberculosis to everyone with whom he comes in contact. On the surface it would seem that knowledge of these facts would be enough to convince a patient that he should stay in the hospital until he is well. To understand why it is not enough in many cases, it is necessary to realize the weight of the load placed on the patient by his disease and its power to upset him emotionally and mentally.

A recent survey showed that a large proportion of patients who left the hospital against medical advice were married men, and the reasons they gave were chiefly domestic problems, the worries of a family man about wife, children, and bills.

The treatment of TB requires a relatively long stay in the hospital during which the patient sees his family's standard of living threatened. The doctor cannot tell him on the day he enters how long he will have to stay. Meanwhile, he is told to rest so that the injured tissues of his body will have a chance to heal. He feels "left out." He has leisure for brooding.

In these circumstances, the least "pull" from outside the hospital may make the patient decide to leave the hospital. A small complaint in a letter from home will be magnified many times. Lack of news will cause exaggerated anxiety. Every indication of the family's attitude towards the patient has a strong effect on him.

It is vital for every member of the family of a tuberculosis patient to understand their importance to his cure. Community agencies will help them through the financial difficulties and other domestic problems. The family can help the patient by cheerful and confident acceptance of the fact that he must stay in the hospital until his cure is complete. They can keep him up to date on family news and include him in family conferences on matters which will not needlessly upset him. The patient should be able to look forward to his return home to a stable family unit.

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

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

There is no doubt someone is doing a good job on Iowa's Hawkeyes. The defensive unit is terrific and the offensive outfit makes mistakes, but they don't quit. They lost the game at Minnesota as a direct result of three fumbles, but had nothing to be ashamed of. Some game they are not going to make any errors that cost and someone is going to get caught in another upset or so it will be called.

Sure like to see the Illinois game next week and the Notre Dame scuffle later.

The pillars who used to be in Negro football keep rolling in the dust. Florida A and M lost to Eethune Cookman who didn't have much of a club until recently. They seem to have gone out and bought a ball club.

Lincoln, Virginia, Union, Texas college and Xavier have all Prairie View swamped Arkansas State. Maybe they are the best in the Southwest. Philander Smith and J. C. Smith colleges that we used to warm up on in the thirties staged a thriller with Philander on top.

Get a lot of those fellows on those teams come from the big high schools up north and are getting very good coaching there in the Southern schools.

Professional

As we watched the pro game on TV last Sunday, we were struck by the number of Negroes in the defensive unit of the New York Giants. Watched Em Tunnel run back punts and intercepted passes and wished he could have finished at Iowa.

High School

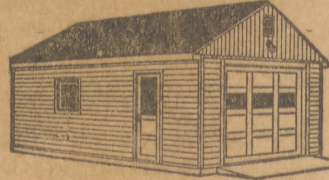
Everyone tells us that East was awful lucky in last week. Well, that is part of the game, too. Of course if that fellow had caught the ball, Roosevelt could have kept the ball.

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Letters from Our Readers

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

VICTORY

Victory is what we pray for— while we mourn our countless dead. The souls enslaved—look up above, and face each coming day with dread.

Victory is what we fight for— for every man, for liberty.

We pray each day will end the carnage, and that all men will soon be free. Victory is not a token— nor a mumbled—empty word . . . Never shall our will be broken, we will use our naked sword. Victory's a sacred symbol— held aloft for all to see.

We still fight to stop oppression, peace for all, . . . from sea to sea. Victory's a task for all men— christians strive for victory. Stand together—fight for God, . . . we must win this victory . . . Glenn A. Gallagher (First American Serial Rights only).

Want Negro Schools In Farm Program

Washington, D. C.—The president's of Negro land-grant colleges urged the department of agriculture Thursday to include both white and Negro institutions in all agricultural development projects. The agriculture department has had contracts for several years with white land-grant colleges for technical assistance to foreign countries, but only recently has made such contracts with Negro schools.

recently written by Red Grange, one of the football immortals. In the article, Grange says he couldn't make the varsity of his team today. It is hard to compare teams of different eras because of the big difference in rules and playing conditions.

However, Grange was a real runner and the runners of any era ran. They cut, spin, straightened, sidestepped and changed pace along with talking advantage of their blockers as they do now. So we think most of the great offensive stars would be stars today.

The big difference would be in the defensive stars. Some of the defensive stars of other years were smaller men who tackled by just grabbing their opponents by the feet or ankles. That would work today, but the trouble would be with those big pass receivers. If you can explain how a five-foot six or seven-inch man would stop a six-foot end from jumping in front of him and grabbing passes, we will have that taken care of.

Letter To Editor

CONGRATULATIONS

"Belated congratulations on your thirtieth anniversary, with best wishes and prayer for future useful service and achievements in His name," wrote William H. Wheeler, retired Methodist minister, of 777 W. 13th street, Des Moines, to James B. Morris, editor.

"You will pardon me for saying that in the past years, I have been close to the Bystander, in some of her gloomy days and struggles.

"Your editorials have been, in the main, refreshing, enlightening. Such as the last issue, namely, Would Benefit By Electing Republican Administration.

"I cannot see how so many of our fellow travelers can swallow so easily, especially, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, relative to the civil right causes in the past and has not been altered in the main."

Charles And Bivins To Meet Nov. 26

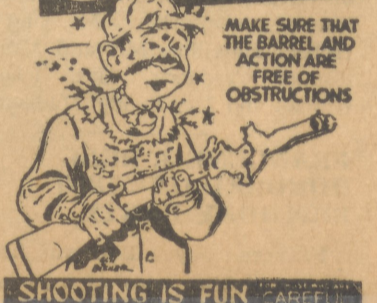
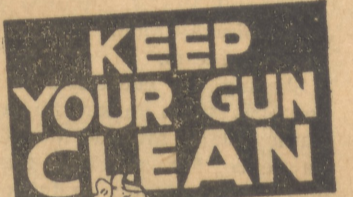
New York.—(CNS)—The International Boxing Commission has just about lined up it November roster with Ezzard Charles due to battle Jimmy Bivins on November 26 in Chicago. To Ezzard, this will represent another step in his steady attempt to regain the crown. To Bivins, it marks another chance at the big time money for a guy who hasn't lost a fight this year.

Pheasant Season Opens November 11

The 1952 pheasant season will open in 92 Iowa counties at 12 o'clock noon, November 11. Shooting in the long zone of 65 counties will extend from noon, November 11 to December 5, both dates inclusive. In the short season zone of 27 counties the season extends from noon, November 11 to November 22, both dates inclusive.

Shooting hours are from 12 o'clock noon until 4:30 p.m. daily. The bag and possession limit is three (3) cock birds.

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Nylon Briefs 69c Slight imperfects. Nylon briefs, seamless front and back for smooth fit. White and colors. Small, medium and large.

Sample Housecoats 2.99 All famous brands. Housecoats and dusters in plisse crepes and novelty cottons. Wraparound button front and zipper styles, colorful patterns, sizes 12 to 20.

Quilted Robes 5.99 Robes and dusters, luxurious rayon quilt with motif trim pocket. Pink or blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sample Slips 2.99 All famous brands. Bur-Mil multifilament rayon crepe, Nylon lace and net trim bodice and hemlines. White and pink. Sizes 32 to 42.

Gowns and Pajamas 1.99 Warm and fleecy flannelette pajamas and gowns. Prints and solid pastels. Double yoke long sleeve gowns. 2-pc. man-tailored and butcher boy pajamas. Slight imperfects of famous makes. Sizes 34 to 42.

Knit Ski Pajamas 1.99 Super soft cotton bal ski pajamas, elastic waist, ribbed cucs and ski trouseers. Collar with tie. Maize, cherry, turquoise or pink. Small, medium and large.

Nylon Trim Gowns 1.99 All famous brands, Tricot knit gowns with lavish Nylon lace trim. Styled for sleeping comfort. Sizes 34 to 40.

Nylon Tricot Slips 2.99 All Nylon Tricot knit with lovely Nylon lace trim bodice and hemlines. Styled to fit. Perfectly smooth. White. Sizes 32 to 40.

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