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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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

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THE BYSTANDER

VOLUME 57 NUMBER 21

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1952

PRICE 10 CENTS

U. S. SUPREME COURT

Rejects Plea for Jim Crow Trains

Crocker Y Opens Annual Drive for 600 Members with Dr. W. J. Ritchey Chairman

The Crocker Young Men's Christian Association, 1333 Keo-Way, Monday, launched its annual membership drive, under the direction of Dr. William J. Ritchey, membership chairman.

The quota to be raised is 600 members and \$1,500, Paul DeVan, executive secretary announced.

From the establishment of the Crocker YMCA in 1919 and the membership of one paid member, consisting solely of the secretary, the program has grown to include over 1,000 participants, DeVan revealed.

Membership workers in this drive include the following: R. A. Jackson, Lawrence DeVan, Kenneth Brewer, Harry Flipping, John Williams, Helen Bell, Nellie Frye, Ethel Mays, S. R. Cason, Rev. Luther H. Smith, Iva Mae Hayes, Willa Mae DeVan, John M. Estes, William Ashby, Matthew



DR. WM. J. RITCHEY

Tops In Attendance



JUDGE F. W. (DUKE) SLATER
Chicago, Ill.—During his football days at the University of Iowa, Fred W. (Duke) Slater was a 60-minute man.

The former All-American tackle seems to be keeping up his record. The latest report card on Municipal Court judges shows Judge Slater has the best attendance record of the lot, the Chicago Daily News reported.

During the first nine months this year, Judge Slater missed only three of 187 court days.

As a result of his 36-day vacation, the remainder of his 1951 vacation and a period of illness, Judge A. Pope was off the bench the most; 52 of the 187 days.

Mississippi Pledges Court Fights to Secure Full Rights

Yazoo City, Miss.—The Mississippi State Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week pledged itself "to the full use of the courts to insure the full rights of all citizens as guaranteed by the 14th and 15th Amendments of the Constitution of the United States."

A resolution adopted by delegates attending the seventh annual session of the conference called for legal action to eliminate segregation in public education "from the elementary to the graduate and professional levels," and called for full and free use of the ballot by Negro citizens, federal legislation against discrimination in employment, housing legislation, and action to end police brutality.

"Let us rededicate ourselves to the cause for which we have assembled," the resolution stated, adding that "not violence, bombings or other attempts at intimidation" would stop the state's NAACP in its drive for equality of citizenship and opportunity for Mississippians of all races.

'Fair Employment Practice Day' Friday; Seek To Break Down Prejudices Here

Mayor Allan W. Denny Monday proclaimed Friday, Nov. 14, as "Fair Employment Practices Day" in Des Moines.

The proclamation urged "that all groups interested in the welfare of all peoples join together in a common effort to remove any restrictions in

practices detrimental to religious or racial groups."

The proclamation stated that city council members feel it is their duty to lend their influence in breaking down prejudices which it said "exist in the minds of comparatively few people," but which "create many hardships for minority races."

Rioting Continues in South Africa; Many Killed, Hurt Defying White Rule Laws

Durban, South Africa.—A new clash here between Negroes and police and a one-day strike threatened more violence Monday in race-divided South Africa, where at least 23 persons died in week end riots in two major cities.

A strong police force of armored cars and trucks patrolled Johannesburg as a general one-day walkout called by the African National congress started in Cape province. Few natives were seen on the streets.

Because of the "stay at home and pray" strike called Monday the Port Elizabeth city council has asked the defense department take control of the city.

Meetings Banned
The government has banned meetings in the city for all races for one month and the police have been instructed to break up any meetings held in defiance of the ban.

Following the riots at Durban and Kimberley, the congress spearhead of native opposition to Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's white supremacy laws—called on all natives to be calm and avoid further violent outbreaks at all costs.

Two white persons—one a Catholic nun—and at least eight Negroes

where the ratio was 9 to 1. Cities from which reports have been received include New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Houston, Miami, Newark, Memphis, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Durham and Montclair, N. J.

Eight Instructors Quit at Sewanee University Because Of Ban on Negro Students

Sewanee, Tenn.—Eight of the nine members of the faculty of the divinity school of the University of the South, popularly known as Sewanee, resigned from the school last week because its trustees refused to lift the ban on Negroes attending the School of Theology.

Explaining their resignation, the educators declared: "So great is our love for this cause, so great is our concern that Sewanee wrestle with this issue manfully and objectively, that we have come, after much agonizing searching of conscience, to the conclusion that we must resign."

Their resignations will become effective in June. The eight men giving up their posts are: The Rev. F. Craighill Brown, dean of the seminary; the Rev. Claude E. Guthrie, instructor in speech and Christian education; the Rev. Robert Lansing Hicks, professor of Old Testament; the Rev. Robert Malcolm McNair, assistant professor of ethics and philosophy of religion.

The Rev. Howard A. Johnson associate professor of theology; James A. Reddick, assistant professor of church history; the Rev. Frederick Quentin Shafter, associate professor of religion, and the Rev. Richard Hooker Wilmer, university chaplain. Remaining with the faculty is the Rev. Bayard H. Jones, professor of

ecclesiastical history and secretary to the theological faculty.

La Baker's new blast came before a jammed packed Odeon Theater where she is reported to have said: "I feel only compassion for those obliged to live on American soil be-

D. M. Branch Of NAACP To Meet Nov. 25 At YMCA

The Des Moines branch of the NAACP will meet Tuesday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Crocker YMCA, 1333 Keo-Way. The nominating committee will report. Election of officers will be held. Annual reports will be given by committee chairmen.

MRS. HYDE RECOVERING FROM BURNS RECEIVED WHEN STOVE EXPLODES

Mrs. Stella Hyde, 819 13th street, is recovering from burns of the arms and hands received earlier this month when her gas oven exploded.

Jo Baker Pops Off on U. S. Headline Tops Election

Buenos Aires, Argentina.—(CNS)—The latest Josephine Baker blast at the United States earned the distinction of getting bigger headlines than the election of General Dwight Eisenhower as President of the United States.

For her bitter statements, La Baker got two full columns in most newspapers. One newspaper gave her a seven column streamer on page one, with the caption: "Shattering Charge Against False Democracy." In contrast, the American elections got only a third of this space and no editorial comment.

La Baker's new blast came before a jammed packed Odeon Theater where she is reported to have said: "I feel only compassion for those obliged to live on American soil be-

cause it isn't a free country." She is said to have quoted from a pile of documents to "cite only some of the horrors existing in the country which calls itself a model democracy, but isn't even a free country."

Miss Baker was introduced by Armando Casella, head of the Argentine Writers Syndicate and spoke in English. Her translator was from President Juan Peron's Ministry of Information.

Josephine added that neither the United States nor Great Britain contributed anything to the liberation of France, where she was an underground worker. "We Free French liberated the country by ourselves," she stated.

Her lecture was such a tremendous success in this anti-United States country, that she is speaking in larger theaters for the remaining two on her itinerary.

Studying Ban
Washington, D. C. — (CNS) —

On I.S.C. Faculty



George A. Freeman.

Instructor George A. Freeman, of Kansas City, Kas., has devoted the past 13 months to teaching a basic course in sociology for newcomers to Iowa State college. He is the first Negro on the faculty in 57 years, when the late George Washington Carver, famed scientist, taught botany at the Ames, Iowa institution.

STORY ON PAGE FOUR

Students Boycott Crowded KCSchool

Kansas City.—In action unprecedented in Kansas City, 1,200 grade school children, Monday, Nov. 10, boycotted a crowded school, stayed out of school Monday, Nov. 10, in protest against failure of the board of education to relieve overcrowded conditions.

Only 305 of the 1,536 children enrolled at the school answered the roll call when the final bell rang. Twenty of these were kindergartners who for the second year are housed two blocks away from the school building in make-shift second-floor quarters used as a school by day and a dance hall by night. The morning kindergarten has a normal enrollment of 116. The afternoon class has a similar enrollment.

The children were kept out of school in a concerted effort on the part of their parents to impress upon the board of education the necessity of immediate relief from overcrowded conditions. While the Booker T. Washington parents fight for classroom space for their children, two school buildings for white children in the same general neighborhood have empty classrooms.

Three hundred parents voted at a meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 28, to keep their children out of school beginning Monday until the board gave some relief. Earlier, they had asked the board to turn over one of the white schools to Negro use.

Though in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Josephine Baker has declared that she shall count it an "honor to be barred from the United States," the Justice Department has begun to consider whether or not to admit the controversial singer to this country should she seek to return.

La Baker long ago renounced her American citizenship when she married a Frenchman. She considers France her home. As far as could be determined, she has not applied to reenter this country, though she does have a suit here against Walter Winchell, the syndicated columnist. Nevertheless, according to this spokesman, an investigation is going on concerning Miss Baker but no decision has been reached.

Detective's Wife Sues For Divorce

The wife of Police Detective James Allen Nov. 5 filed suit for divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married in September, 1940, and divorced in November, 1951. They remarried last March.

In her petition, Mrs. Allen said she and her husband have no children. She asked that she be awarded the home at 1108 Tenth street.

Rules Separation of White And Colored Passengers an Unconstitutional Burden

Washington.—Railroads may no longer require colored passengers to travel in separate Jim Crow coaches as a result of the supreme court action Monday, Nov. 10.

The high bench rejected an appeal from a lower court ruling that separation of white and colored passengers is an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.

The issue was appealed by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. The court acted in a brief order, with no opinion.

Segregation of passengers is general in southern states except for north-south through trains.

The court took the action by refusing to review a case between William C. Chance, a 64-year-old Negro school teacher and the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

Chance won a lengthy fight in the lower courts over the controversy which began when he was ejected from a train June 25, 1948, at Emporia, Va., for refusing to be seated with other Negro passengers.

Arrested for creating a disturbance, Chance appeared in court, but the charges were dropped. Then he sued for damages. A federal district court in Richmond ruled he was denied his right to enforce the railroad's right to enforce the segregation policy.

Both sides appealed. A second ruling was issued finding the segregation policy unconstitutional and the case was sent back to the district court for a new trial.

The Supreme Court refused to intervene and the new trial brought a final ruling against the railroad. Damages were awarded Chance amounting to \$55.

In previous cases, the highest tribunal has ruled unconstitutional state laws requiring segregation on trains. It has also attacked segregation policies in dining and Pullman cars.

Chance, a native of Rocky Mount, N. C., argued that Atlantic Coast Line's segregation rules "burden" interstate commerce in violation of the constitution.

The railroad pointed out, however, that the rules are "in accordance with the customs, traditions, and usages of the people through which the carrier operates."

In addition, it said that equal facilities were available to white and Negro passengers and "segregation" was not the issue.

CIO Leader Phil Murray Dies Of Heart Attack

San Francisco, Cal.—Phillip Murray, who rose from an immigrant Scots mine boy to become head of the CIO and one of the world's most powerful and respected labor leaders, died Sunday, Nov. 9, of a heart attack.

At 66 a veteran of half a century's work in labor's cause, was stricken in his sleep at San Francisco's fashionable Mark Hopkins hotel.

Murray spent the night before his death at a meeting of his United Steel Workers, whose presidency he held concurrently with the presidency of the CIO.

Funeral services were held Thursday in Brookline, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fair Employment Practice Institute Friday at Savery

An institute on Fair Employment Practices in the community began Thursday and will continue through Friday night with sessions at the Savery hotel, Fourth and Locust street.

Stressing the theme, "What Is Involved in Fair Employment Practices," the morning session, opening at 10 a.m., will feature a panel discussion with Forest W. Seymour, leader, Friday.

Members of the panel are: Rev. Wm. O'Conner, Marvin M. Schmidt, Seymour H. Kaplan, J. B. Morris, Jr. Russell B. Babcock will speak on "The Scope and Implications of Unfair Employment Practices in the Nation;" and Ralph Rose, "How Do We Secure Fair Employment Practices?"

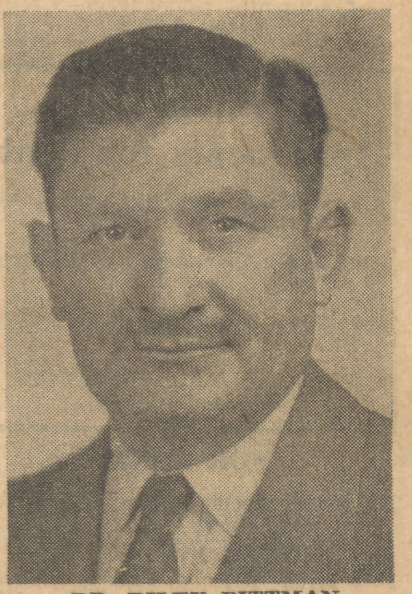
A luncheon meeting of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce will be held at 12 o'clock (noon) when Gideon Seymour will speak on "A Time To Embrace."

Mrs. Edith Dunham Webber will preside during the afternoon session which begins at 1:15 o'clock.

Speaking on the theme, "Adding Up Fair Employment Practices," will be: Rev. Wm. O'Conner, in the Quad Cities area (Davenport, Rock Island, Moline and East Moline); Mary J. Treglia, in St. Louis; Dorothy Schram, in Burlington; Pat touchy, in Waterloo; Seymour H. Kaplan, in Omaha and Council Bluffs; Dr. Riley H. Pittman, in Des Moines; John

AMARANTH COURT TO MEET SUNDAY

The Amaranth court will hold its regular meeting Sunday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. at the Crocker YMCA. Mrs. Leona Jordan, president, has requested all of the members to be present.



DR. RILEY PITTMAN

Cosgrove, summary.

Audience participation will be held. All meetings are open to the public. Tickets for meals must be secured in advance.

Sponsoring organizations are: Mayor's Commission on Human Rights of Des Moines; Women's department, Des Moines Chamber of Commerce; Des Moines Junior Chamber of Commerce; Department of Adult Education, Des Moines public schools; Des Moines League of Women Voters; Des Moines Interracial Commission; American Friends Service Committee; Congress of Industrial Organizations; Iowa Federation of Labor; Iowa Civil Liberties union; Industries Council of Des Moines; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Plain States Region Anti-Defamation League; National Conference of Christian and Jews. Riley H. Pittman is chairman of the planning committee.

Many Downtown Stores Change Opening Hours; Many to Stay Open on Monday Evenings

Store hours changed throughout much of the downtown retail district Monday. The change is not uniform. The present hours are generally from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Some stores have stayed open on Mondays to 9 p.m., the number varying at different times.

Youngsters Change

On Monday Youngsters went on a new schedule of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days of the week.

Wolf's, Inc., and Field Shoe Co., will continue their present hours of 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Norman Carriage, Inc., will keep its schedule of 9:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Most of the other retailers of this class either are following the practice of staying open Monday night or will adopt that policy beginning Monday. The group consists principally of department, apparel and variety stores.

Experimental

The new hours are experimental. Some store proprietors said they were trying new schedules for the remainder of the year but that their later policy would depend on what buying trends were shown.

It is being tried in an effort to provide more shopping time for persons who now have difficulty in getting their shopping done before closing hour, he said.

Employee Preference

He said the 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. schedule was decided on after employees expressed their preference for that instead of the Monday night opening.

Some will have to make personal adjustments in timing their travel, meals and family matters but about half who are in non-selling jobs will not be affected, he said.

The change of store hours to provide after-work shopping time is a growing trend in retail businesses in the nation at present.

The retail stores have agreed on a schedule of evening hours for Christmas trade, the Retail Merchants Bureau announced Friday.

Without regard to the schedule of new hours for regular store operations, all of the stores will be open until 9 p.m. on Mondays and Saturdays beginning Dec. 6 and continuing until Christmas. They also will be open the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 23.

Energy, Hard Work Helping Restore Rotterdam Greatness

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The post-war revival of the Netherlands port city of Rotterdam is an inspiring example of determined rebuilding after war's devastation.

The German bombing that leveled the center of Rotterdam on May 14, 1940—three hours after negotiations for surrender of the city had begun—was one of the horrors of the early part of World War II. Also extremely damaging was the systematic demolition of port facilities carried out by the retreating Nazis just before the end of the war in Europe.

The demolitions left much of the finest harbor equipment—cranes, loading barges, floating grain unloaders and floating drydocks—masses of broken concrete and twisted steel.

Today most of the damage has been repaired. New facilities are more modern and in some cases more numerous than those destroyed.

Working with the serious problem of finding use for its rehabilitated port. Before the war a great part of its traffic was cargo transhipped from the Rhine, near whose mouth the city stands. In 1938 Rhine cargo on the port totaled 32 million tons. Now it has shrunk to 14 million.

The city faced this problem with as much determination as it had demolition and bombing. It sought and obtained other trade, inducements to oil companies and expansion of facilities increased Rotterdam's oil turnover from three million tons annually before the war to nine million tons last year. Gains also were made in general cargo, so that the port is close to its pre-war tonnage and aiming for new high marks.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The District Court of the State of Iowa in and For Polk County

GEORGE W. MORRIS, Plaintiff,

vs. BERTHA CHARRIET 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 By-stander October 30, November 6 and 13, 1952.

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: CHARLES THEODORE BREWER: You are hereby notified that a 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, 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 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.

Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander November 6, 13 and 20, 1952.

Indonesians Battle Hunger On World's Richest Island

Six American 80-foot PT boats capable of 45 knots will soon be patrolling waters surrounding the more than 3,000 islands that compose the young Republic of Indonesia.

Manned by Indonesian sailors and equipped with radar and other modern navigation devices, the craft will aid the Far Eastern nation's drive to control smuggling and illegal immigration—evils contributing to Indonesia's current critical shortage of food.

"We are facing an appalling future, a case of life or death for Indonesia," President Sookarno told his people recently. He was reviewing the statistics of population versus food production. A million tons of rice are lacking each year even for subsistence diets, he said.

Yet this fledgling nation is one of the wealthiest on earth in natural resources. Barely touched are treasures in rubber and oil, sugar and spices, minerals and fibers. For such "wealth of the Indies," world powers fought for centuries.

The virtually countless islands of Indonesia—stretch along the equator from the southernmost mainland of Asia to the northern tip of Australia. On them live 80,000,000 people, nearly as many as in Japan.

Merchant Marine Venture Helps Unity Down South

A new chapter in the history of international cooperation has been written by Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador in the successful operation of one of the world's newest merchant fleets, the Flota Mercante Grancolombiana.

Ownership of Flota Mercante Grancolombiana is jointly held by the three nations. The line operates in the Caribbean sea and among its home nations, North America, and Europe.

Company officials recently announced plans to spend \$30,000,000 in the next five years for construction of 15 cargo-passenger vessels, to bring the number of company-owned ships to 80.

Grancolombiana now operates 13 of its own vessels and has four under construction in Canada that are not included in the new building program. In addition, the company charters more than a score of other ships.

Government Grades Meat

The grade that government inspectors have given to each beef should be clearly in evidence, either on the edge of the fat, or, if that has been trimmed away, it may be stamped on the label. If you can't find this grade stamp, ask the butcher, who always can call behind the scenes to answer questions and fill special orders in any self-service market. The three government grades you'll see on most steaks are "Prime," "choice," and "Good." Retail prices for the three grades vary throughout the country, but there may be as much as a 10 to 15-cent difference per pound between each grade.

Government grades are based on the quality of the steer from which each steak has been cut—its feeding and raising, how much fat it developed, etc. You get what you pay for, the higher grades tending to be more flavorful and tender.

Baby Safety

From the time your baby begins to take food you supervise his eating activities with the greatest of care. Yet every year many children die of poisoning—from detergents, cleaning powders, lye, ammonia, medicines, etc. Because of his great curiosity the young child wants to be into everything—he wants to taste, smell and touch all the objects around him. To protect him, keep all harmful materials out of his reach, preferably in a locked closet. Many young children are also killed each year because they don't have a safe place to play. Have you given thought to the safety of your children's play spaces—both indoors and outside? . . . Remember, the best time to deal with an accident is before it happens.

Groom Has It Easier

Gentleman attendants in today's weddings are somewhat better off than those of ages past. In the days when wives were captured by hostile tribes or families, the groomsmen had the job of warding off indignant relatives. Today the best man has little more to do than to see that the groom gets to the altar with a ring. Newlyweds of today, if funds are available, leave after the ceremony on a honeymoon—a trip on which they can be alone if they wish. In the time when men grabbed their women by force it was sometimes necessary for the happy couple to hide out—until the bride's family stopped looking for her.

Avoid Norway Maple

Avoid the Norway maple, with its over-dense shade and under which it is practically impossible to grow grass. Shun also the poplars and willows which send thirsty roots into drainage systems. And forget soft and silver maples. They are too brittle to withstand heavy storms. The weepers, overplanted as street trees, messes up the lawn with scaly bark and seed pods.

Budget Supper For Homemakers



Economy-minded homemakers find baked macaroni casseroles accompanied by raw vegetable salad with glasses of tangy beer easy on the budget.

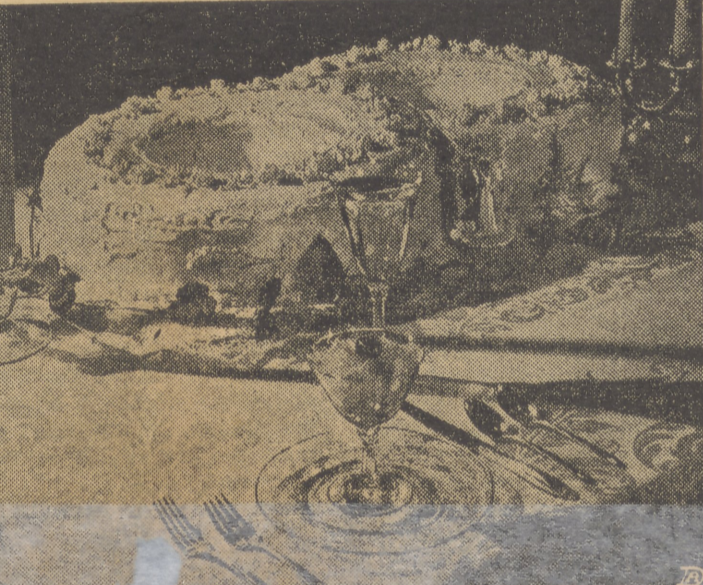
Delicious macaroni casseroles can be prepared in a jiffy by adding leftover meats or stuffed green pepper halves. Your favorite raw vegetable salad with plenty of zesty dressing, hot crusty rolls, and sparkling beer is a meal with plenty of appetite appeal. A budget-building hearty main dish, macaroni casseroles are a prime favorite with everyone.

1 1/4 ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk
1 3/4 cups grated Cheddar cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Cut peppers crosswise into halves; remove seeds. Cook uncovered in rapidly boiling salted water until tender (5 to 10 minutes). Drain. Melt butter in skillet over low heat. Add onion and beef; saute until tender. Add soup, milk, one cup cheese, cooked macaroni and seasonings. Fill pepper halves with mixture, placing remaining portion in individual casseroles. Center each casserole with filled pepper half. Top with remaining cheese. Cover and bake in moderate oven, 375°, 20 minutes.

Macaroni-Stuffed Peppers (Makes 4 to 6 servings)
8 ounces elbow macaroni
2 or 3 medium green peppers
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped
1/2 pound ground beef

TABLE TRICKS: Anniversary Party



Place them on a stiff piece of cardboard. Cut from each cake and join them so they form interlocking rings. Ice the cakes and decorate them lavishly with flowers of frosting. Place garden flowers around base of cakes to cover cardboard, candlesticks at either end of cake. "Of course, an occasion like this calls for your best silver and crystal," says Miss Gray.

These are a real time saver in cake cutting," suggests Miss Catherine Gray, Fostoria Glass consultant on correct table settings. Bake a double-ring cake to symbolize the years of happy marriage. It's a beautiful centerpiece for an anniversary dinner, and it's not difficult to make. Bake two cakes in ring molds—the kind usually used for salads. When the cakes are

place them on a stiff piece of cardboard. Cut from each cake and join them so they form interlocking rings. Ice the cakes and decorate them lavishly with flowers of frosting. Place garden flowers around base of cakes to cover cardboard, candlesticks at either end of cake. "Of course, an occasion like this calls for your best silver and crystal," says Miss Gray.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The District Court of Iowa in and for Polk County

MAE ETHEL GIFFORD, Plaintiff,

vs. JERRY GIFFORD, Defendant.

TO JERRY GIFFORD, DEFENDANT: HEREBY

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 court in and for Polk County claiming of you an absolute divorce on the ground that since the marriage of the plaintiff and defendant that you have been guilty of such cruel and inhuman treatment toward the plaintiff so as to endanger the health of the plaintiff. Plaintiff claims that you cursed and abused plaintiff.

For further particulars see petition now on file in this case.

You are hereby directed to appear in the above named court in the district court of Iowa in and for Polk County at the Polk County Court House in Des Moines, Iowa on or before the 19th day of December, 1952 and unless you so appear your default will be entered and judgment and decree rendered against you for an absolute divorce in accordance with the prayer of the plaintiff.

THEODORE P. MANTZ, 620 Royal Union Life Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander November 13, 20 and 27, 1952.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SUPREME INVESTMENT COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the stockholders of the Supreme Investment Company, held at Des Moines, Iowa on the 31st day of October, 1952 the Articles of Incorporation of said corporation were amended in the following particulars, to-wit:

Article II was amended to read as follows:

"The nature of the business of this corporation and the objects and purposes shall be to purchase, acquire, hold, improve, sell, convey, assign, release, mortgage, encumber, lease, hire and deal in real and personal property of every name and nature, including stocks and securities of other corporations, and to loan money and to take securities for the payment of all sums due the corporation, and to assign, sell and release such securities."

Article IV was amended to read as follows:

"The corporation shall commence business on the date of the issuance of its certificate of incorporation and continue for twenty (20) years unless sooner dissolved by a majority vote of the holders of two-thirds (2/3) of the capital stock at a regular meeting or by special meeting called for that purpose or by operation of law."

Article VI was amended by adding the following thereto:

"The President and Secretary shall sign all documents or instruments in writing required by the Board of Directors to be executed and they are empowered also to jointly release mortgages upon payment in full of any loan made by the corporation, and sign deeds, contracts and conveyances."

The officers of the corporation were authorized to take the necessary steps to make these amendments effective.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa this 5th day of November, 1952.

THE SUPREME INVESTMENT COMPANY OF DES MOINES, IOWA.

By: Paul L. Wilson, President

Harold Merrett, Secretary

Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander November 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1952.

NNPA to Present Special Achievement Award to Pres. Truman at Meeting Friday

New York.—President Harry S. Truman will be presented with a special achievement award by the National Newspaper Publishers Association at the White House on Friday, November 14, it was announced Thursday by NNPA president, Louis Martin.

The tribute to Mr. Truman by the Negro press will take place during the fall board meeting of NNPA

strength to our democracy by his courageous efforts on behalf of freedom and equality for all citizens.

At the two-day board meeting, NNPA directors will consider an expanded public service program for the Negro press and complete plans for the association's annual Mid-Winter Workshop which will be held in New Orleans early in 1953.

Officers of NNPA and the newspapers they represent are as follows: Louis Martin of the Michigan Chronicle, president; Carl Murphy of the Afro-American newspapers, vice president; William O. Walker of the Cleveland Call and Post, secretary; Mrs. Robert L. Vann of the Pittsburg Courier, treasurer.

The directors are: Dowdall H. Davis of the Kansas City Call; John Kirkpatrick of the East St. Louis Crusader; Emory Jackson of the Birmingham World; C. C. Dejoie of the Louisiana Weekly; John H. Sengstacke of the Chicago Defender; C. A. Scott of the Atlanta Daily World; Carter Wesley of the Houston Informer; and Thomas W. Young of the Norfolk Journal and Guide



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

which will be held at Carver Hall of Howard University in Washington, D. C., on November 14 and 15.

Mr. Truman will be given a plaque by the publishers bearing the following inscription: "To Harry S. Truman, 32nd President of the United States, who has awakened the conscience of America and given new

Discarded storage batteries may be useless for starting motors, but they can still pack a lethal punch. When it comes to killing livestock, batteries left lying around barnyards, feed-lots, or pastures can be a deadly source of lead poisoning to farm animals. Lead poisoning can occur when an animal licks old batteries, eats orchard grass that has been treated with lead arsenate, or licks paints, ointments, or salves which contain lead.

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Established in 1894

221 1/2 Locust Street

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James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

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Six months 1.75

Foreign Advertising Agency Interstate United Newspaper, Inc.



Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

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

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

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

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For the Advancement of Christianity
and Democracy
Bible School 10 a. m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.; Night Service 8:00 p. m. Bishop Robert M. Powell, preaching. Rev. Mae W. Powell, Pastor.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

"The Word of God," was the subject of Rev. H. R. Fields' sermon last Sunday morning. The junior choir sang.

Rev. J. E. Tunstall, pastor of Burns Methodist church spoke from the subject, "The Lord Has Done Great Things" last Sunday afternoon.

Officers of the Mt. Olive Baptist Sunday School for 1953 are: superintendent, Mrs. Katherine McFarland; assistant superintendent, Beverly Williams; secretary, Barbara Sue Williams; assistant secretary, Wilma Atkins; treasurer, Darlene Gatewood; and spiritual advisor, Mr. Stephen Watson, deacon.

Rev. T. Pack preached last Sunday night. The Brotherhood Auxiliary met Monday night at the church.

The Jubilaires of Corinthian sang here Thursday night at the services sponsored by the mission society.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Community Sanctified Church of Christ, 809 S. E. 27th street, will sponsor Women's Day, Sunday Nov. 16. The missionaries are in charge. The Mother board met with Mrs. Ada Christian, 1446 Fremont street, Nov. 11. Elder A. Bush is pastor.

FIRST CME CHURCH NOTES

Rev. L. L. Barnes was in his pulpit Sunday morning. Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Priscilla Brown Thursday, 8 p.m. A teachers' meeting will be held Friday evening at the church. Pastor Barnes and choir will sing at Bethel Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, 3 p.m. Visitors last Sunday were Mrs. Lanny Woods and Mrs. Fannie Emery.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. George Parish, pastor of Maple Street Baptist church, will preach Sunday morning, Nov. 16, on the subject, "Religion As A Experience." Men's Day will be postponed until a later date. The Pastor's Aid club met Monday evening in the home of Lorraine Robinson, 1408 Center. The Friendly club will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Alice Douglas, 1432 Maple street.

The Usher Board will meet Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wellington. Rev. Mose Walker of Minneapolis will give a talk on "Religion." A musical program will be Sunday evening, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. The True Light Singers will sing Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, 3 p.m., at church.

Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mesdames Fannie Cox, R. Weston, Miss Esther Lucas and Mr. Pat Bettis.

REV. W. D. LESTER TO END REVIVAL AT BURNS FRIDAY NIGHT

Rev. W. D. Lester, of Kansas City, Kas., director of Council of Evangelism of the central jurisdiction of the Methodist church, will end a revival meeting Friday night at the Burns Methodist church, Ninth and Crocker streets. The Rev. J. E. Tunstall is pastor.

Mt. Zion Temple of Christ Church

1734 Garfield Street
REV. 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.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

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

New Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ

711 S. E. 14th St. Court
Pastor, M. W. GOODMAN
Sunday School: 10:30 A. M.
Morning worship: 10:30 P. M.
Y. C. W. W.: 8:00 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.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The pastor, Rev. N. R. Olphin selected for his subject Sunday, "What Have We Left." Following morning hour was baptismal services for Evon Williams, Branda Hall, Margret Hall, Ganell Whiteside and Wanda Ashby, Miss Jo Ann Bolden united.

Next Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Olphin will deliver the installation sermon at St. John's Baptist church, at which the Rev. J. R. Roman, pastor-elect, will be installed. The deacons and senior choir will accompany the pastor.

Among the visitors Sunday were: Mrs. William Heath, Mrs. Louise Crawford, Mother Martha Tobin who recently celebrated her 91st birthday, Mrs. Retta Reed Los Angeles, Rev. C. Rogers, now serving in U. S. Marines stationed at Sioux City, Ia., and Mrs. Gertrude Harris who has been ill for some time was present Sunday.

Those reported shut-in or ill: Deacon Garnett Cannon, Mercy Hospital; Mrs. Zola Mae Gaines, with her parents in Oralabor; Mr. C. C. Brown, Lutheran Hospital; Mrs. Betty Frazier, Mercy Hospital; Mrs. Pearl Simmons, 1418 Maryland Ave.; Mrs. Alice Bell, 915 15th street; Mrs. Esther Lucas, Mercy Hospital; Mrs. A. E. Yancy, 1232 Dixon street, and Mrs. Alberta Thompson, 1146 Raccoon Street.

MAPLE STREET MISSION TO MEET NOV. 14

The Maple Street Mission will meet Friday, Nov. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott, 1317 Crocker street.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NOTES

A service of installation of officers for the year will be held at the 11 o'clock worship Sunday morning, Nov. 16. The Stewards were confirmed Monday evening, Nov. 10, at the quarterly conference. Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 23, will be "Harvest Home Day." The fall rally will be ended at that time.

The Sunday School will have a special worship service for Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 23, at 10:30 a.m. They will share their Thanksgiving joy with the shut-ins.

The Stewards board will give a banquet in honor of the second year of Rev. and Mrs. John E. Hunter and Marian Lynn, on Thursday evening, Nov. 20, 7 p.m.

The St. Paul Gospel choir will have a gospel sing, Sunday evening, Nov. 16, 7:30 o'clock.

The Birt Pastor's Aid club will present Evangelist Lottie Blakey in a worship service Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock.

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St. Paul's Stewards To Honor First Family At Banquet



MRS. DELORES HUNTER

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hunter and their daughter, Marian Lynn, will be guests of honor at a banquet Thursday evening, Nov. 20, at St. Paul A.M.E. church, given by the Steward's board of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Hunter began his second year as pastor of St. Paul church this fall.



MARIAN LYNN HUNTER

Rev. Roman To Be Installed Pastor Of St. John Church

The Rev. J. R. Roman will be installed as pastor of the St. John Baptist church, Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3:30 p.m., by the Rev. N. R. Olphin, pastor of Corinthian Baptist church. Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. and Mrs. Roman will be honored at tea at Roadside Settlement. Rev. E. D. Johnson of Omaha, Neb., will be the speaker.



REV. J. E. HUNTER

Rev. H. L. Ford Plans Dedication

The Rev. Louis H. Ford, of Chicago, Ill., newly appointed overseer of the state of Iowa for the Church of God in Christ, is planning this month the dedication of the University Church of God in Christ's building at E. 17th street and University avenue.

Known as the radio pastor, the Rev. Mr. Ford is director of the public relations of the Church of God in Christ, national and international also, state chairman of Illinois.

Shiloh Baptist Sunday School Ends Baby Contest Sunday At 3

The Shiloh Baptist Sunday School which is sponsoring a baby popularity contest, will end it on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, at 3 o'clock, at the Shiloh Baptist church, 1213 Scott street.

The following babies are in the competition: Raymond Borwn, Unita Green, Helen Daniels, Elmer Fozah, Judith Jones, Robert Butts, Deborah Robinson, Juanita Bagby, Ventra Cavil and Ruby Davis.

The Rev. Marshall Smith will bring a message on "Youth's Place in the Church." The Jubilaires youth singers of Corinthian Baptist church, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Anthony, will sing. Other groups will participate.

The program is open to the public. Mrs. Willmetta Jones is chairman; Mrs. Rosetta Tywater, program chairman; and Mrs. Odella Daniels, superintendent of Sunday School.

Mason City, Iowa

Mason City. — Union Memorial Methodist church, Rev. O. E. Blanks spoke Sunday morning. Visitors were: Phyllis Longue, Walter West and Clair Rudson all of Mason City. Sunday afternoon Rev. T. T. Moore, pastor of Morrow Chapel, Marshalltown, was guest speaker at the rally day services. Accompanying the pastor were members and friends of Marshalltown. The men's chorus of Morrow Chapel rendered the music. Other guests were: Rev. B. F. Parker and members, New Bethel Baptist, Manly; G. M. Williams and members, St. John Baptist, city, and Rev. Jordan Ray. Dinner was served in the church parlor.

The second quarterly conferences will be held Sunday, Nov. 16 at Union Memorial. Rev. J. Walt, district superintendent officiating.

Mr. Felix Parker was called to the bedside of his father, Rev. Parker of Kansas City, Mo., who is seriously ill.

Mr. Roy McAllister is confined to the Park hospital, room 203, for treatment of his leg which he injured the early part of the year.

Shut-ins are: Mrs. Mary Davis, Bernice Davis, Carrie Reeler, and Mrs. Ed McNeil, who suffered a broken knee cap in a fall.

Watch for Xmas Edition

BABY POPULARITY CONTEST
Sponsored by
SHILOH BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL
TO END SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 3 P. M.
at Shiloh Baptist Church, 1213 Scott St.
Winning Baby to be Picked from 10 Contestants
Hear Rev. Marshall Smith on "Youth's Place in the Church"
Corinthian Youth Group, Jubilaires, To Sing
Public Invited

FOLKS WHO HAVE SHOPPED AROUND HAVE FOUND MORE FOR THEIR MONEY AT
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A CROCHETED sachet in the popular heart design will give your dresser drawers the fragrant odor of lavender. Can be hung from clothes hangers also. Ribbon in the fluorescent colors may be used for brightness. Free directions available from Atlas News Service, 243 West 125th Street, New York 27, N. Y. Simply request Leaflet No. 4020 and enclosed a stamped self-addressed envelope.

New Notes in Cooking

- A stuffed baked potato is fine, but even finer is the potato pulp mixed with creamed salt codfish or creamed finnan haddock and put back into the potato shell. Bake, of course, to reheat and brown lightly.
- Mix crisp-fried bacon bits with canned cream-style corn; season with Ac'cent (pure monosodium glutamate), salt, pepper. Heat, serve, and sit back for compliments.
- Alternate buttered and seasoned layers of cooked macaroni, drained chopped spinach, and grated cheese in a buttered baking dish. Bake in moderate oven until cheese on top is browned and bubbly. A wonderful no-meat treat.
- Sunday or holiday supper, in a wink, is no trick at all. Spread deviled ham paste on split, toasted, and buttered English muffins. Pour with creamy scrambled eggs. Good!
- Stewing lamb cubes, flavored with garlic and seasoned with Ac'cent, then browned, are a good start for a one-dish meal. Bake with liquid until partly done; add cooked barley, carrots, and peas. Fragrant, flavorful and satisfying is this dish.

FOR that perfect baby—yours, of course—make this cunning little dog who has been appropriately named "Loopy". He is all soft and cuddly and just the thing for Junior to take to bed. "Loopy" is easily and quickly made in simple crochet stitches and loops and is stuffed with cotton batting. He has button eyes, a red felt tongue and a big blue bow around his neck for dress-up occasions. Directions for the colorful striped ball are also available. If you would like to make these charming toys for your child send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper, requesting pattern No. 4026X.

Classifications For DILETTANTE CLUB Annual Art Exhibit
Paintings
Landscape—rural, urban or industrial
Still life
Portrait
Imaginative
Posters
Mediums
Oil, water color (tempera-finger paintings), pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, crayon or pastel
Prints
Block print, etching, silk screen
Crafts
Metal, leather, wood, textile, stitching, weaving
Sculpture and Ceramics
All work is to be mounted and delivered to
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A Few Minutes Invested In Time With Small Child May Pay Off Large Dividends In Future Relationships

Afton Smith, Assistant Professor, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station

Daddy has had a hard day. He falls into his chair with a sigh and opens up the evening paper. At the second headline the paper comes down with a smash. Billy, 3 years old, has pulled down the paper so he can see daddy. He has been waiting all day for him to come home.

Daddy is tired. Without thinking he scolds Billy and resumes his reading. But Billy does not give up. His need for a visit with his father is stronger than his fear of father's anger.

He next tries to creep underneath the paper and into his father's lap. He wins this time, for even a tired daddy cannot resist a child's devotion.

The paper is put aside and the father plays with Billy for a few minutes. The child is satisfied very soon and runs away. Daddy returns in peace to his reading. It has taken less time to satisfy the child's need for attention than it takes to drive him away with frowns and scolding.

In addition, the bond of confidence and trust between father and son has been strengthened. This bond



becomes very important as Billy grows older and we want him to listen to what we say. A few minutes invested in time with a small child may pay off large dividends in future relationships.

The foregoing incident is pictured in a film which should interest a parent-teacher group, a club or a church group. The film is called "Children's Emotions" and can be rented from the Bureau of Visual Education, State University of Iowa. The rental charge is \$2.50.

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, "Jesus Commissions The Twelve." Morning services at 11:30 a.m. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lester Forrester worshipped at both services.

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

Visitors

M/Sgt. (Retired) and Mrs. Lester Forrester of Leavenworth, Kas., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke L. House and Mr. and Mrs. John Downing, 845 9th Ave., S. W. Enroute to Fort Dodge the couple who drove from Leavenworth stopped over in Des Moines and breakfasted at Fort Des Moines. Sgt. Forrester is a brother-in-law of House.

He brought his motion picture projector and showed pictures of Panama Canal Zone, Mrs. Forrester's native home and vital pictures of World War II photographed some time ago. Sgt. Forrester took pictures here so motion pictures were also shown of Mr. and Mrs. John Browning, Mrs. Elwyn House and Mrs. Oline Buckner, Sr.

Sunday evening the Kansas visitors were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Buckner, Sr. The couple left Monday, Nov. 9 for their home.

Mrs. Reva Diggs of Des Moines spent a few days visiting her sister, Cecelia Peaks, 207 Central Ave. Mrs. Diggs took ill while here.

BURLINGTON, IOWA

BY MRS. ED WILLIAMS

Burlington, Ia.—Last Sunday, a rally was held at St. John AME church with Rev. G. Paul Jones, pastor, officiating. The rally was for winter's fuel for the church.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dean at Mercy hospital. The twins died soon after birth. Mrs. Dean was reported to be doing nicely.

First Negro Teacher At I.S.C. Since Carver



Instructor George A. Freeman, before his sociology classes at Iowa State college, Ames, uses textbooks, formal lectures and his own research material to keep discussions lively and current. The first Negro on the faculty since 1895, when the late George Washington Carver taught botany, the tall, athletic Freeman has had instructor rank 13 months while working for his doctor's degree in sociology.

In a feature article appearing in the Des Moines Sunday Register, Nov. 9, Staff Writer J. L. Smith informed that Freeman, 39, of Kansas City, Kas., arrived on the Ames campus three years ago to seek a doctor's degree in sociology and wound up with an appointment as

Out-Of-Town Kin Here For Mrs. Clay's Rites

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of Mrs. Everett Clay of 1055 17th street, held Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Home Sewing Department funeral home, included: Mr. Arthur Clay, son, and Mrs. Lennie Harris, sister, both of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. Arthur Mills, brother, and Mrs. Mills and Arthur, Jr., all of Waterloo; Mrs. Daisy Woodward and Mrs. Louise Gray of Chicago, Ill., sisters of Mr. Clay; Mrs. Harriet Hawkins of Chicago, cousin of Mrs. Clay.

Mrs. Clay died Nov. 3 following an illness of 11 months. She is survived by her husband here.

instructor in the economics-sociology department.

World War II Vet

A veteran of World War II in Africa, Europe and the Pacific area, Freeman has devoted the past 13 months to teaching a basic course in sociology for newcomers to Iowa State college, most of them young people from the farming areas of the state.

The students in Freeman's classes are high in their appraisal of his "stimulating, challenging" lectures and "fair" presentations.

And his fellow-instructors, some of whom have served more than 20 years in the department, use glowing phrases in commending his "alert" manner, his "inquiring mind," his "practical approach" to social problems.

Such a reception has been gratifying to Freeman—the second man of his race to merit faculty rank and the first in more than 57 years.

The man who "broke the trail" here—Scientist Carver—went on to world fame as the discoverer of the full values of the lowly peanut and sweet potato.

Freeman meets his 67 students six times weekly, prepares lectures, tests and discussions in between. The rest of his time is divided between his wife and home and his continuing research on rural sociology with which he hopes to win his doctorate next June.

Born and reared in Kansas City

'On Record'

BY MARY RUTLEDGE

This will introduce, to you, something new in the way of music news about records and personalities. Human interest notes will be passed along to you about people in the world of music. We think you will agree that anyone worth listening to is worth hearing about.

November 10th was a big night for Cats In Our Alley. Nat, Sarah, and Stanley Newcomb Kenton gave us the coolest shillingsworth this side of Birdland. For over two hours KRNT was the most jarred wurlitzer for many leagues around.

Those of us backstage at the concert were impressed with the simplicity of these great artists. In these times when the grand tantrum has almost become the trademark of anyone on top, it made us feel wonderful to know that these people were for real.

Nat Cole is almost shy, doesn't like crowds and seldom puts in an appearance at the after hour spots. He simply states that he is happy over his success. His "Nature Boy," which put him over the top, is not "very great," in his estimation. The minor mode of the tune and the unusual lyrics were the attraction.

Kenton's outstanding quality is his ability to meet everyone on their own terms, whether it be a cat or a hunger. He signs autographs as enthusiastically as they are received because he is aware that they are the tickets to his continued future as a bandleader. In conversation, he keeps in mind the fact that the person he's talking to might have

something to say.

Sarah is perhaps the most remarkable personality of all. She is sweet and simple, which is a direct turn-about from her suave stage presence. She is girlish and extremely energetic offstage. While Stump and Stumpy were on, she sat in the wing with her chin cupped in her hands, just having a ball like the rest of us. The moment she hits that stage, she changes from head to toe: The girl becomes a woman, and everything she has is our. She puts heart and soul into a performance, plus one of the greatest techniques to ever hit a microphone. Her supreme confidence is somehow unexpected, and yet as natural as the mashed potato sandwich.

For all the Georges with modern jazz (aliens register at the Tromar on Sunday morning) Kenton has just dreamed a chord pronounced like "prologue" by all the members of his present group. We hear from inner sources that this one comes on like Gangbusters. "House of Glass" has been cut in its entirety and is due for release soon. This was done in part only during the second innovation tour last year.

Sarah's four latest sides sound like "Mighty Lonesome Feelin'" backed with "Simmer Or Saint" and "My Tormented Heart" flipped by "Say You'll Wait For Me."

The one and only Nat Cole gives his kind of mood in "Because You're Mine" backed by a smooth ballad called "Faith Can Move Mountains." Kenton recently cut "Taboo" with Lonesome Train" on the reverse. Vocal by Kay Brown, who features a husband like Maynard Ferguson.

In forthcoming issues, we will carry the latest reviews of rhythm and blues records—plus news about the world of jazz. We'll also do everything we can to see that these records are on hand for those who want them on their own turntables. See you across the record counter!

—Mary

Teakettle Deposit

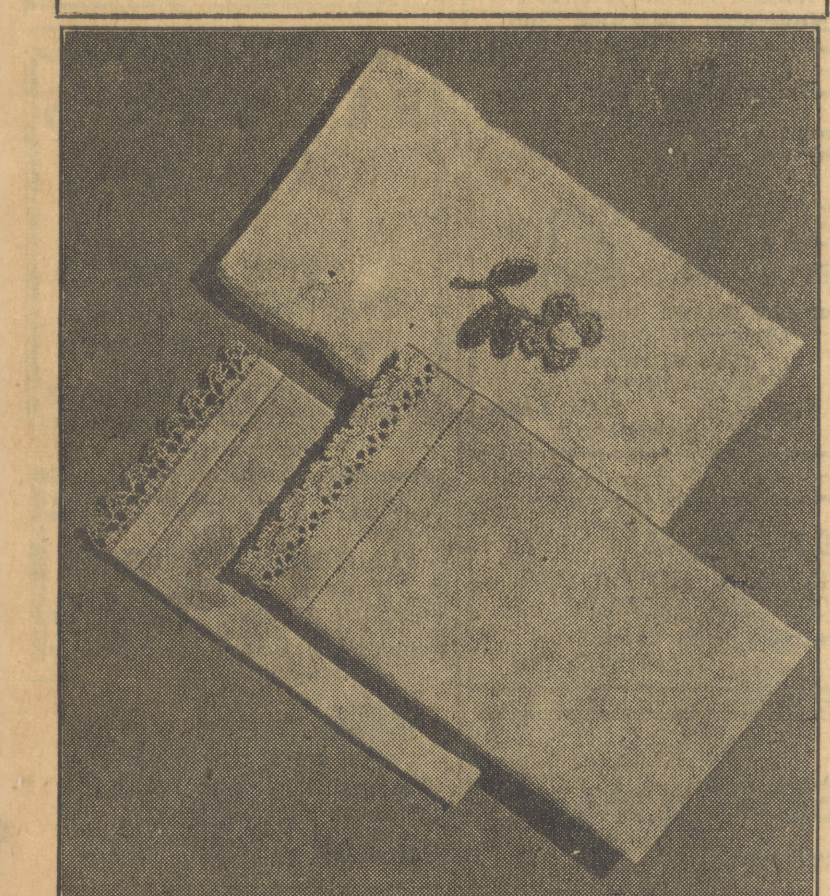
It is possible to remove the hard deposit that forms inside a teakettle. Such a deposit usually consists of salts of calcium or magnesium, which are soluble in acids. A fairly safe method of removal is to put some vinegar (which is a mild acid) in the kettle, and let it stand for several hours. This tends to loosen the deposit, which can be removed by thorough washing and rubbing. Use of one of the strongest acids involves some hazard, and also may cause damage to the kettle itself.

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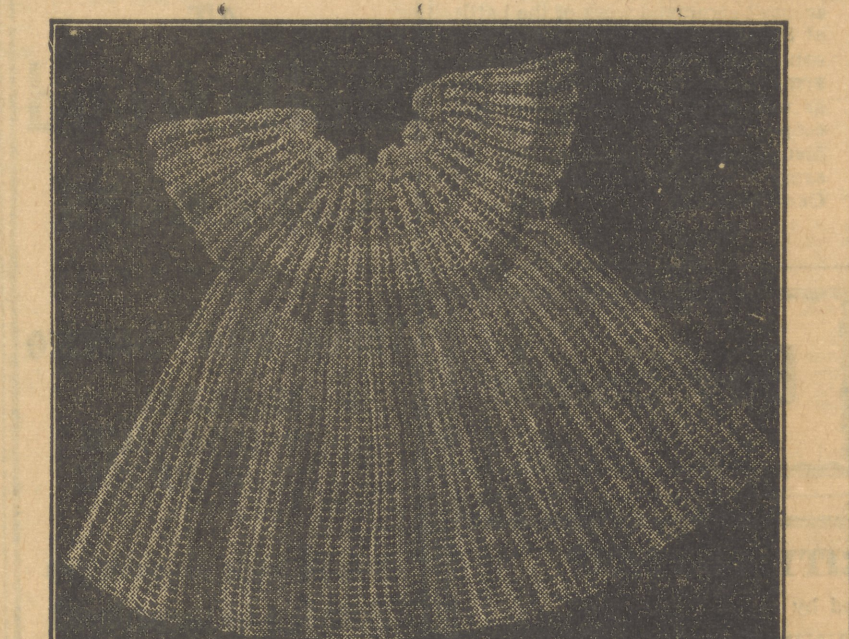
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HERE is the chance to dress up your little princess for her next party. An elegant crocheted dress of blue and white with pink flowers at the neckline. Gay and airy with full flowing skirt—so cute for curtsies. For free instructions (sizes 2, 3, 4) write to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper for pattern No. C-38, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed, legal size envelope.

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OF
The Iowa Bystander
Will be published December 18. Urge your Church, Club, Lodge to say Greetings to its Members and Friends in this issue. Individuals in and out of Des Moines are invited to do likewise. Show your interest in the Bystander by acting promptly. Call or write
The Iowa Bystander
Phones 8-1904-5 221 1-2 Locust St.

DINNER
ATEIGHT

SOCIETY



Mrs. Lorraine Forward Is Bride Of Mr. Portee Hughes

Mrs. Lorraine Forward, 1052 14th street, and Mr. Portee Hughes were married Monday, Oct. 27, at the home of Mrs. Maxine Harvey, 851 14th street, by the Rev. A. N. Fox.

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Mrs. Verona Western, and Mrs. Harvey, wore a black nylon net over rose taffeta dress. Her corsage was of white chrysanthemums. Her son, Raymond Clayborne, was ring-bearer.

Mrs. Hughes, a member of Corinthian Baptist church, is employed at the Countrydale Enterprises.

Mr. Hughes, a navy veteran of World War II, is a member of St. Paul AME church. He is employed at Wood Brothers.

The couple will reside at 1052 14th street.

MRS. LEE KEMP, JR., RETURNS FROM THREE WEEKS CHICAGO VISIT

Mrs. Lee Kemp, Jr., 1174 14th street, returned Sunday from Chicago, Ill., where she spent three weeks on a business trip in the interest of her candy company, and a visit with relatives and friends.

While there she was shown courtesies by relatives and friends and visited especially her mother, Mrs. Cecil Parker; sister, Mrs. Alycia Granberry; and aunt, Mrs. Clara Gordon.

MRS. HORTENSE TRUMBO OF DETROIT VISITING RELATIVES, FRIENDS

Mrs. Hortense Trumbo of Detroit, Mich., is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loyatus Clark, 1114 10th street, while spending a month's vacation here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Trumbo's sister, Mrs. Juanita Moss of Topeka, Kas., spent the week end here visiting her and Mrs. Clark.

After a week in Omaha, Nebr., Mrs. Trumbo will leave for her home on Dec. 1.

SON TO THE DANIELS

A son was born Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniels, 960 Twenty-third street. He has been named Michael Howard.

MRS. E. O. KEMP OF LOS ANGELES GUEST IN THE HYDE HOME

Mrs. E. O. Kemp of Los Angeles, Cal., the former Maxine Cooley of Des Moines spent two weeks here as house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hyde. She also visited relatives and friends and left Saturday for a week end in Chicago, Ill., before returning to her home.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS NOV. 14

The Young Women's club met Nov. 8 with Miss Gloria Frith in West Des Moines. Plans were made for a cocktail party to be held Nov. 15 at 601 S. E. 5th street.

The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 14, with Mrs. Odessa Fugate as hostess.

ELEGANT EIGHT CLUB HAS BRIDGE WINNERS

The Elegant Eight club met with Mrs. Delores Bailey, 1136 8th street, Nov. 5. Bridge winners were: Mrs. Victor Parkey, first; Inice Carter, second; Mrs. Naomi Flynn, third. The club met Nov. 12 with Mrs. Carter.

IOWANA MONA D-S BEAUTICIANS GIVE MEN'S STYLE SHOW

Iowana Mona D-S Beauticians league presented a men's fashion review Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2, at Willkie House, sponsored by Beauticians Mrs. Bernice Carter, Mrs. Lena King, Mrs. Marsaline Estes, Mrs. Lewis Brown, Mrs. Ruth Cole, Mrs. Helen Allen and Mrs. Sadye Taylor.

Special decorations for the review were palms and fall flowers and foliage. The entrance to the auditorium was designed as a big top hat through which the models came to go to the stage.

Music for the show was played by Mrs. Loretta Hughes. Modeling fashions Messrs Lewis Brown, Chauncey Bailey, Orsel Morrow, J. A. Bailey, Sr., Delbert Jones, Clark Yeager, Sr., and Edward Reeves. Little Dennis Jackson was page.

Another feature was an exhibition of drills by the Antler Guard auxiliary of the Daughter Elks. Soloists were: Mrs. Alberta Bates, Mr. Everett Mays, Mrs. Dorothy Barber.

Mr. Oscar Lewis was awarded the club's prize.

WORLD-FAMED ACTRESS STARTS APPEAL FOR NAACP'S CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE

New York.—"It is comforting to pause briefly and look back upon the year's achievements in the struggle for the brotherhood of man," says Lena Horne, chairman of the 1952 Christmas seal campaign of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a letter sent out to the Association's friends asking their support of the drive.

Miss Horne's letter, which was mailed with sheets of the gray red, white and green seals to more than one hundred thousand persons, cited the Association's intensive registration and voting campaign and the full-scale legal attack launched against segregation in public education at the elementary and high school levels.

The world-famed actress and singer said that a favorable opinion in the school segregation cases to be argued before the United States Supreme Court on December 8 "will shatter the entire system of segregated education in the nation."

"The NAACP has an increasingly important role in helping to justify the faith of other peoples in the democratic system," Miss Horne wrote. "The Association therefore needs your financial support more than ever before."

The NAACP seals, which sell at one dollar per sheet of one hundred, are available through local branches or from the national office, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, New York.

IOWANA MONA D-S BEAUTICIANS MEET

Iowana Mona D-S Beauticians met Nov. 6 with Mrs. Ruth Cole. The birthdays of Sadie Taylor and Lena King were celebrated by the club at the Nov. 13 meeting. The club is open for new members.

The Iowana Mona D-S Beauticians league will meet Thursday night with Mrs. Marsaline Estes, 813 14th street.

PERSONAL TOUCH



By
MARIE
ROSS

Council Member Ruby A. Holton commented Monday in a discussion before the city council that a few of the Des Moines dance studios and academies "get by with things they shouldn't get by with."

Miss Holton was making a plea for municipal regulation of the city's 15 or 20 dance studios and academies as well as public dances.

We agree heartily with Miss Holton and suggest that she add to her information for discussion, dance studios in Des Moines that offer so many free lessons to winners of song-title contests on radio programs that come over the free air and "get by" with a "we're sorry," when the winner is a Negro citizen here.

Just imagine, sitting comfortably in your home, listening to some of your favorite radio programs, when over the air comes some well known song, and then a voice persuades you to call into the station and identify the song—and if you are a winner you will get "three free lessons at the Arthur Murray Dance Studios" here, Mrs. Ruby Vandever Rogers of 814 E. 17th street, revealed this week.

"The first time it happened was about three weeks ago. My husband, a musician, and I were listening. I asked him the name of the song and then I called Radio Station KCEC. They told me that I was a winner and that the studio would call me.

"Later some woman at the Arthur Murray studio phoned me to congratulate me for having won and she asked me 'how do you feel about being a winner?'"

"I told her I felt wonderful and then she asked me when it would be convenient for me to take up the offer and we agreed on a time of 7:30 p.m. Later I called her back to let her know that I could not take advantage of the lessons then and she told me that I had won "and your check will be here when you're ready."

"Several days ago, my husband was listening and heard something about "free tickets to a movie" if he could identify the song. He did he was told he would get the tickets after the dance lessons," Mrs. Rogers continued.



LENA HORNE

IOWA-BUXTON CLUB TO MEET NOV. 18

The Iowa-Buxton club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, with Mrs. Inice Carter, 758 11th street.

L. T. CLUB MEETS

The L. T. club met Nov. 5 with Mrs. Mary Mays as hostess. The club meets Nov. 19 with Mrs. Mildred Bayles, 1140 13th street.

MARY CHURCH TERRELL TO MEET NOV. 17

The Mary Church Terrell club met Monday night at Willkie House with Miss Jessie Walker as hostess. The club will meet Nov. 17 with Mrs. Birdie Winn.

"In the meantime I had heard some rumors about their racial ban so I called the Arthur Murray studios to check the rumors. Mrs. Rogers said she was told that the rumors were "true in one sense—that the studio has a class on Saturdays for Negroes."

How's that for democracy in Des Moines, Miss Holton?

A few notes came this week. One from Mrs. Helen Bogan who was attending at Jehovah Witness Assembly in Ottumwa, Ia., and hearing some "good speaking."

Another was unsigned, from a person who wrote from the U. S. Naval Ship General Simon B. Buckner somewhere on the Atlantic ocean. "Having a fine time now after being seasick for two and one-half days."

From New York City this week arrived a note from Miss Cleota M. Proctor, on stationery of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, Inc., by whom she is employed parttime while attending Columbia university. She wrote:

"I'm a bit slow in writing, but I have intended to heartily compliment you on your October 16th column, regarding the sale of a Negro Hitching post. It was indeed an excellent piece of emotive writing." Thanks to Des Moines resident Cleota.

Many comments are being made about the "hitching post" article—and in the office this week, one reader confessed that she almost removed one from the yard of Iowa resident but her Halloween plans changed.

D. T. Mosely of Buchanan, an Iowa resident for over 50 years, and a retired miner, is resting at his home, reminiscing of the days when rain fell frequently in these parts and hunters, at this time of November, were making it hot for the pheasants.

While other hunters here are praying for rain or snow to fall, so that the postponed pheasant season will not be abolished entirely this year, Mr. Mosely is happy to go out for a frequent fishing trip.

One of the recent balmy days, he went up the Des Moines river to a place called Ford, and sat on a rock by the river bank while he waited for a bite, he related.

NO HOLIDAY FROM TB

Tuberculosis knows no seasons. It can strike at Christmas time—or anytime. But Christmas is your time to join in the fight against TB. The Christmas Seals that decorate your gift packages and greeting cards support the work of your tuberculosis association in its year-round fight against TB.

Buy and Use Christmas Seals

T.O.B. Club Fetes Husbands At Supper In Shelter House

Members of the T. O. B. club entertained their husbands and guests at a buffet supper in the Airport Shelter house on Nov. 9.

Games formed the diversion of the evening.

Guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennings, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenting Hardaway, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hubbard, Mrs. Hortense Trumbo of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Elva Clark of St. Louis, Mo.; and the club members: Mesdames Iva Hayes, Adelaide Bowman, Thelma Clark, Ethel Jeffers, Pauline Humphrey, Agnes Matthews, Louise Wellington, Thelma Claybrook and Muriel DeSleet.

The club met with Mrs. Iva Hayes on Nov. 7 when plans were completed for the buffet supper. The next meeting will be Nov. 21 with Mrs. Pauline Humphrey.

Musical Trio To Appear At A. & T. College Nov. 19

Greensboro, N. C.—Three prominent musicians, Warner Lawson, pianist, Bernard Mason, violinist, both members of the music department of Howard University and Edward Matthews, baritone of New York City will appear in recital at the A. & T. College here on Wednesday evening, November 19.

The musical trio presents a wide selection of classical and popular numbers as one of the seasonal features of the college lyceum series.

"The sun felt good and I guess I just went to sleep just sitting there. My fishing line was in the river—but nothing had stirred. Then I woke up and looked at my side and saw something coiled up right by—just basking in the warm Iowa sun.

"I got right up off the dirt rock and started looking around me for a stick.

"When I did, the thing stood up straight in the air. I looked all around too," then the veteran Iowan recalled: "you know that is the first time, since I was a boy down in Virginia, that I have seen a snake stand up and rest on its tail," and he laughed.

"But the thing just stood up and watched me and I just couldn't seem to find a thing—While I was turning around there looking, the snake fell down to the ground and scampered into the river. It was gone as quick as a flash—and it must have scared the fish—because right after that I caught quite a big fellow on my line. Oh, about so big," the retired miner said as he opened his hands to stretch about 15 or 20 inches long.

Mr. Mosely has had pretty good luck fishing in the nearby rivers during the summer—but the last time, last month, was the first time, in many years, that he had a run in with a snake, he said.

Civics Club Gives Trophy To Duke Baby

The Community Civics club met Nov. 5 with Mrs. Minnie Tillman. Plans were completed for the baby tournament, which ended Nov. 9 at Union Baptist church.

The winner of the traveling trophy was little Roxanna Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Duke. Mrs. Duke is the former Margaret Steele. The club met Nov. 12 with Mrs. Mary Durden.

Mrs. Sadie H. Jackson Heads W.C.T.U. Club

The W.C.T.U. club met Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the home of Mrs. Katherine Shelton. Mrs. Mabel M. Mason, president, presided. Devotions were led by Mrs. Elizabeth Williams on the subjects of "Armistice Day and World Peace."

The new officers elected were: Mrs. Sadie H. Jackson, president; Mrs. Katherine Shelton, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, secretary; Mrs. Madge Gaiters, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lola Reeves treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Record, chaplain; Mrs. Mabel M. Mason, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Rose Johnson, past president of the Iowa Association of Colored Women held the election and installation of officers.

The next meeting will be Nov. 25 with Mrs. E. Williams, 1026 14th street.

The club will have a display of literature at the Temperance meeting on Nov. 17.

Film-Classics Series To Feature 'Open City' At Center Nov. 19-20

The fourth in a series of Film-Classics to be held at the Des Moines Art Center auditorium, Greenwood park, will feature "The Open City (Italy)," and a short, "Dances of the Kwakiutl," Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Nov. 19 and 20, at 7 and 9 p.m.

"Open City," directed by Roberto Rossellini, stars Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi, and Marcello Pagliero. The film is in original Italian dialogue with English titles superimposed. It tells the personal story of people of Italy during the Nazi occupation, with a leader of the resistance as the central character and a Catholic priest as his immediate aide.

The shows are open to the public, free of charge.

Iowa passed its seventy-first day Tuesday without a good soaking rain.

Spent the week end in Newton, Ia., attending the annual fall meeting of the Iowa Press Women, Inc., which met at Hotel Maytag. Won a very tasty door prize, two pounds of Maytag Dairy Farms cheese.

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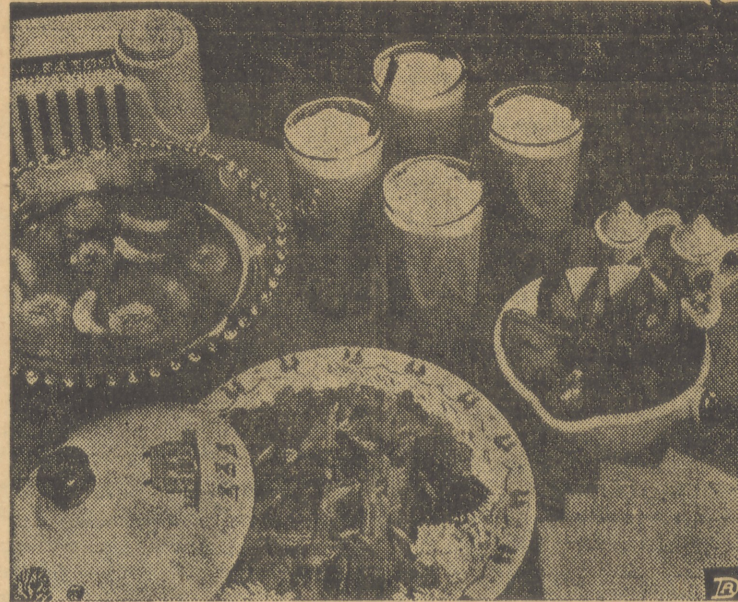


Photo by Sanka

Nothing makes a young girl feel more grown-up than playing hostess to her chums. Now's the perfect time for it with the back-to-school march in full swing. Without any help from you, she can prepare this simple but tasty menu for her Saturday night jam session or club social. Chop Suey's an all-time favorite with the blue-jeaners . . . and you can add stature to Sister's socializing by letting her serve coffee—the caffeine-free kind that young folks can take in stride. This kind of kitchening pays double dividends . . . gives you more free time and helps her impress the lads with her housewifely as well as hep attributes. Menu includes orange fruit soup, chop suey, tomato wedges and Mocha Frosted.

Chop Suey with Almonds

1/4 cup butter or other fat
1 pound lean pork, cut in thin strips
1 cup chopped onions
2 cups celery, cut in thin 1-inch strips
2 1/2 cups (No. 2 can) mixed Chinese vegetables, drained
1/2 cup liquid from vegetables plus hot water
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
2 teaspoons soy sauce
2 1/2 cups packaged, pre-cooked rice
5 cups cold water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup toasted almonds

Melt butter in hot skillet. Add meat and brown quickly for 2 minutes. Add onions and sauté for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add celery. Drain liquid from canned vegetables and add water to make 1 1/2 cups. Add liquid to meat mixture. Add salt and pepper. Cover and boil gently 5 minutes. Add drained vegetables, mixing well. Bring to a boil and add water, cornstarch, and soy sauce that have been blended together. Stir lightly and cook 1 minute. Serve on hot rice. Garnish with almonds.

*Combine rice, water, and salt in saucepan. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, uncovered,

fluffing rice gently once or twice with a fork. (Do not stir.) Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

*An equal amount of bean sprouts or cooked green beans and mushrooms may be substituted.

Mocha Frosted

2 1/2 teaspoons instant caffeine-free coffee
2 teaspoons sugar
2 cups chilled milk
1 cup chocolate ice cream

Combine ingredients in shaker, glass jar, or bowl. Shake or beat until thick and fluffy. Makes 3 servings.

Orange Fruit Soup

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 1/2 cups water
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash of salt
1/2 cup quick-frozen, concentrated orange juice
2 1/2 cups diced fresh fruits*

Place tapioca and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add sugar, salt, and concentrated orange juice; blend. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 minutes. Cover and chill. Before serving, add fruit. Makes 5 or 6 servings.*

*Use fruits in season, such as grapes, cantaloupe, peaches, and bananas.

MANLY, IOWA

Manly, Ia.—Rev. B. F. Parker preached Sunday morning, Osborne Smith, Jr., united with New Bethel Baptist. Visitors included: Mrs. John Amos and daughter, Lucille, and Mrs. Harold Davis and daughter, Shelia. Willis Haddis, deacon, is confined at St. Joseph Mercy hospital with an attack of jaundice. Verna

Lou and Tommy Douglas are ill at home.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

REPUBLICAN VICTORY BROUGHT RESPONSIBILITY

The Republican landslide last week brought victory and a lot of problems for the new administration. World and national questions of utmost importance must be dealt with all requiring thought, courage and tact.

General Eisenhower was the first Republican candidate to break the solid South since 1928. And of course this means that some southern leaders must be reckoned with.

Frankly, the Bystander missed a guess reasoning that opposition to any Republican was so bitter among the masses of southerners that the voters would stick by the Democratic party. President Truman turned the tide. He made his administration a big issue and became a part of the Democratic campaign strategy.

The southerners were unwilling to take a chance and voted the Republican ticket. However, this new alignment will be short lived for if General Eisenhower keeps his promise to do some things about civil rights he will incur their ill will too and thus they will drift back to the Democratic party.

No group or segment of the population can claim to have been the balance of power in the election of Eisenhower. However, in the interest of national unity and decency, he will undoubtedly put to good use those things which benefit the whole country and kick out that which hampers progress.

Undoubtedly, southerners will be included among Eisenhower's official family. Nobody ought to object to this as long as he leaves out such characters as Governor Byrnes of South Carolina for he has proved himself unfit for any office of public trust, is a rabble rouser and race baiter whose conduct is inimical to the profession of Democracy in America.

Certainly, the general has many problems to consider and it is pretty definite that he will weigh them and move in the best interests of all the people.

MISDIRECTED EFFORT

The State Department has too many weighty problems on its hands without expanding energy and money trying to keep Josephine Baker from returning to this country because she dares to tell other countries where we fall short in the practice of Democracy.

The department would do better spending a little time helping correct some of the things that are going on here which she is talking about.

HAS NEW MEANING TEACHERS CONVENTION

Last week, the annual Iowa Teachers Convention was held in Des Moines. For years, thousands of these teachers have met to iron out the problems of the school room; of parent and community relations.

For many years there were no Negro teachers in Iowa, thus no teachers at these conventions. And Negroes knew nothing about these conventions other than their children were out of school a few days and a large number of teachers was in town.

But this has been changed. Negroes are teaching in the public schools in Des Moines and Waterloo with no small degree of success. Today, teachers' conventions mean more to the Negro in Iowa because they can be a part and parcel of them.

To carry the problem in Iowa further, Iowa State Teachers College has appointed George A. Freeman as a full time professor in sociology. While he is not the first to occupy such a post, it has been a long time since any of our tax supported colleges could boast such fine recognition of merit by employing a Negro as a full time professor.

These innovations indicate progress for which many have worked for years and just recognition for merit which is an incentive for those who are working for an education.

Pheasant Season Postponed To Nov. 18

In view of the present drought conditions and resultant fire hazard, the Iowa Conservation Commission has postponed the 1952 pheasant season.

The seasons in both the long and short zones, originally scheduled to open on November 11, have been postponed to open on November 18.

Shooting will begin on November 18 and end on November 29 in the short season zone, and will begin on November 18 and end December 12 in the long season zone. Other

South Africa

SEE FRONT PAGE

proved himself unfit to rule by marrying Ruth Williams, 28, red haired typist in London in 1948.

It was the first Kgola (tribal meeting) in Serowe since gatherings were banned last June, when Seretse's supporters went on a rampage and killed three African policemen.

Drive Off Cattle

Nyeri, Kenya.—Nearly 400 policemen and soldiers blocked off eight square miles of the Kikuyu tribal reserve near here Nov. 10 and drove away more than 4,000 head of cattle and thousands more of sheep.

It was "Operation Cowboy," the biggest punitive operation so far against the Kikuyu tribe, where anti-white terrorism by the Mau Mau society got its start. The "cowboys" used trucks, jeeps and armored cars. Reason for the operation was that the 6,000 natives have refused to give police any cooperation in their hunt for the murderers of Chief Nderi and two African constables.

British colonial authorities said inquiries and searches in the area have been met with surliness and silence. Only half a dozen suspects have been rounded up.

Dodgers Can't Understand Low Box Office

Brooklyn, N. Y.—(CNS)—In this land of the rabid baseball fan and of such box office stars as Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and the newest addition, Joe Black, it is simply a mystery as to why there was a slump at the box office at Ebbets Field. For though the fabulous Brooklyn Dodgers drew 1,088,600 paid customers at home, it was still 800,000 short of the record, and what's more the management actually needed the seven game world series to be in the black.

Just how to cope with the situation has the Dodgers frankly puzzled. For the last place (and lily-white) Detroit Tigers drew 1,026,846 and by going higher in the standings certainly can hope to do even better next year at the gate. The Dodgers, on the other hand, are at their peak and can't hope to win anything else but the world's championship.

There's one alternative confronting Dodgers' management—it could sell some of the stars and to a very eager market. With a well stocked and talented farm system, rival managers feel the Dodgers could still win a pennant and cut the overhead one fell stroke. But so far, this is being considered the drastic alternative. Meanwhile the management is trying hard to figure out just why the Dodger fan didn't turn out more consistently to root for so fine a team.

Bivins Tops Bascom; Ready For Big Time

St. Louis.—(CNS)—Jimmy Bivins appears at last headed for the big time when he stopped gifted newcomer, Wes Bascom in 10 rounds on Wednesday night. A veteran Cleveland heavyweight, Bivins is now 32 years old but displayed a lethal right that pummeled Bascom from all angles.

The decision was a close one, with the referee calling the fight even when Bivins threw a low punch in the fourth and thereby lost the round. But the two judges gave it to Bivins 51-49. And thus Bivins has not lost a fight this year. The former policeman next meets Tommy Harrison at Providence, D. I. on November 23.

pheasant regulations will remain unchanged. Shooting will be from noon until 4:30 p.m. daily, with a daily bag and possession limit of three cock birds.

No steps have been taken to postpone or change any other hunting seasons.

'Color In Democracy' To Be Forum Theme

New York.—Edith Sampson, alternate delegate to the current United Nations General Assembly, Buell G. Gallagher, president of City College and Morris L. Ernst, attorney and member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, will be among the speakers at the United Negro College Fund's fourth annual symposium, Tuesday evening, November 18, at Hunter College Assembly Hall, 69th Street and Park Avenue.

The theme of this year's forum is "Color in Democracy" and a panel of seven authorities in their respective fields will discuss the progress that is being made by Negroes in America toward our democratic standards of health, education, housing, employment, social and civil rights.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Salmonella—A Food Problem

The salmonella has nothing to do with the finny denizens of the briny deep commonly met in cans. It is a rod-like creature so small that it cannot be seen without a microscope. You may not have seen it, but you probably felt its presence.

Perhaps you met it on your motor trip last summer. You stopped at that quaint country inn for a chicken dinner. Twelve hours later, in a hotel in a strange town, the whole family was miserably sick. Diarrhea and painful cramps were the chief symptoms. There may also have been fever, nausea, and vomiting. The attack lasted about three days and almost ruined your trip.

A touch of food poisoning, you called it. Salmonellosis, the doctors call it, after the American pathologist Daniel Salmon. The disease is caused by eating food containing the salmonella organisms, of which there are many varieties. They are chiefly associated with food poisoning, but one variety causes para-typhoid fever. It occurs both in man and animals.

Salmonellosis can usually be traced to improperly prepared food, particularly roast fowl and egg dishes. The intestinal parasites are also spread from the excrement of dogs, cats, most farm animals, and also from

people. The disease is communicable throughout the period of illness which can last from about three days to three weeks. Anyone can catch it, and it is prevalent throughout the world. Epidemics are most frequent where sanitation is primitive, but they are by no means unknown in the United States.

Simple measures to protect the family against the infection should be a part of every housewife's routine. All animal food should be thoroughly cooked, with particular attention to fowl and egg dishes. Food stuffs should be refrigerated, especially if there is to be any delay between the time of preparing the food and serving it. Hands should always be washed before preparing food and before eating.

Salmonellosis is often traced to unsanitary methods in restaurants and other food handling establishments. Any place where food is handled for the public should be regularly inspected by the health department. Employees should be educated in hygienic methods. Citizens can do their share by reporting every case of food poisoning to their doctors so that the source can be discovered.

This column is sponsored by Polk County Tuberculosis & Health Assn.

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

Looks as if our chances for three victories for the Hawks are getting slimmer by the week. Last week's Donnybrook with Illinois didn't do those chances any good. Thought they might pull that one out but the Illini having a chance at Big Ten title honors, they weren't to be denied.

In spite of the losses, Bernie Bennett continues to stamp himself as a great defensive back.

Seems like this is the year for fights, fusses and general rowdiness in just about all sports. Began with basketball when officials got it going and coming. The general lack of respect for officials has made it hard to get competent men to referee or work in amateur games.

It is bad enough where one is getting paid and has the support of

people who can apply pressure. Then came baseball with its fusses and alleged umpire robbers. Now it is football and the officials are still the target of the fans.

Guess the breakdown of respect for anything is getting so common as to be general.

High School

The daily paper might have said "East High 10—George Brewer 6," and that would have just about described the North-East battle last Friday. George Brewer played a great game, one that stamped him as one of the city's top backs. But he was up against just about the most rugged, hardest-tackling defense he had found all season. Some say that Dudley who was hurt might have made a difference. But all we can say is that East high defense was awfully rugged and tough.

Brewer made just about all of North's ground and saved at least one sure touchdown when he ran down Sharp. The lad made a lot of tackles and blocked as well as anybody out there.

For East High it was Sharp who really backed up his side of the line with teeth-jarring tackles. Young Jim Clarke who will probably weigh 190 by the time he is a senior and be a rough guy where he plays, who booted a field goal that seemed to hang over the cross-bar for a split second and then dive down on the right side.

Don McQuerry and Art Butts were in there with their share of hard tackles and blocks and speaking of ifs. If Ed McQuerry hadn't got hurt when he did, the score might have been bigger because who would have added another tough problem for the North defense.

Yes, it was some game.

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square and nail it to a block of one-inch lumber four inches wide and as long as the playing board, to form a ramp. You'll need to plane the block of wood to the proper angle to make the Preswood fit evenly. Up to four players can participate with a board the size of the one described. Each player holds his capsule in an upright position at the top edge of the playing board. At the signal to "go," the bugs are released to tumble end over end down the ramp. The one reaching bottom first is the winner.

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POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

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

A PRAYER

Oh mighty Lord, . . . Thou One who was— who is, . . . and ever shall be. Pray tell me how that I shall go, as dust without a trace, or may I live among the stars— with Thee, . . . somewhere in space? I would be known—as one of those, that in this troubled time,

did naught but good in brotherhood, for men in every clime. No fame nor fortune do I crave, just flowers rampant on my grave; a simple marker near my head, "This one, who loved all men, is dead."

This legacy from me for all to share, love Thy God and for His children care.

Then all your life will surely be, a song of joy, . . . a paean of ecstasy. Show me the way—dear Lord I pray, to lead them up, into Thy holy way; wars will cease and all Thy will be done, When all men seek and find Thee thru Thy Son.

Glenn A. Gallagher (First American Serial Rights Only)

REPUBLICAN REPORT

By Gerald Bogan, Publicity Director

The material contained herein does not necessarily conform to the editorial policy of this newspaper.

A GREAT VICTORY

The election of Dwight D. Eisenhower president of the United States is a great victory for America!

Americans by the millions flocked to the polls to give the Republican candidate the greatest vote and the greatest margin of popular vote in our history. It truly was a victory for all America and it means that the Republican party now takes on great responsibility as it becomes the majority party in Washington with the responsibility for leadership in world affairs. The voters of America, by their voice at the polls, decided that Ike can give that leadership, and they gave him a majority in the Congress slim though it is, to back up his program for peace and prosperity without war.

Iowans turned out in record numbers to give Ike and the Republicans the greatest vote in years. The total vote for the two major parties, on the basis of unofficial returns from all but one of the state's 2,481 precincts, reached 1,259,981. That's larger, by far, than the former record set in 1940 of 1,215,000.

Eisenhower's total vote reached 808,059 and the official totals may pass that mark. His margin of victory was 356,137 votes which was greater than the most ardent Republican support thought possible on election day. It proved that Republicans need not fear a large turn-out of votes if the issues are spelled out, as they were during the campaign, and the party is organized to get its

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poll.

Ike polled 314,041 more votes than did Thomas E. Dewey in 1948 when President Truman carried Iowa. He got more than 64 percent of the vote, carried every county for the first time since 1920, and many counties cast as high as 80 percent of their votes for Ike. There were 243,583 more votes cast for the two major parties this year than in 1948. It is interesting to note that the Democrat candidate this year received only 70,000 fewer votes than did Truman in 1948.

The Republican victory was complete from the court house to the White House. All eight Republican congressmen won by margins far exceeding past performances and ranging up to more than 50,000 votes.

State Ticket

The state ticket won handily, assuring Governor William S. Beardsley of a third term and Republican officials in his administration to carry on the program of progress maximum Republican vote to the and the greatest good for the greatest number.

Republicans swept into the General Assembly in record numbers, winning all but three of the 108 seats in the House of Representatives, and all but one of the contested races in the Senate to give the GOP a margin of 46 to 4 in the upper house.

Victory Made Possible

The landslide victory was made possible by (1) the great leadership qualities and personal appeal of Ike (2) the desire of voters for a change in an administration in Washington that had become inept and corrupt, and (3) the great work of the Republican organization which was united as never before.

State Chairman Jim Schramm, commenting on the outcome in Iowa said: "Mr. Eisenhower's great qualities of leadership, an unprecedented amount of work by thousands of

Republicans all over the state and the people's determination to have honest, good government, have brought victory. It is a triumph for ALL AMERICANS. It means a rebirth of progress and well-being for the nation and the world. May we all dedicate ourselves to the support of the high principles of Mr. Eisenhower and look forward to a new era of peace and good will."

Schramm also commended the press and radio for having done "such a good job in covering the news during the campaign and on election night."

He also expressed special appreciation "to the thousands of Republican workers all over the state who performed their duties so diligently."

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindnesses, courtesies, expressions of sympathy extended at the death of Mr. Frank Dunn. Especially do we thank Rev. C. E. Duke, Elder A. B. Brewer, Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Mrs. Robert Fant and Estes and Son Funeral home.

—Crystal Dunn

KEEP YOUR GUN CLEAN. MAKE SURE THAT THE BARREL AND ACTION ARE FREE OF OBSTRUCTIONS. SHOOTING IS FUN.

Visiting around Iowa by Joe Marsh. More Eggs for Iowa. Em and I stopped in at Joe, the grocer's, for milk and eggs on the way home the other day. "Here's something I'll bet you don't know about that milk and those eggs," said Joe. "The brewing industry had a part in producing both of them." Well, that was news to me. But Joe had the facts to prove it. "Here's how it works," Joe explained. "They use grain in making beer. The brewing process enriches that grain. This enriched grain is then turned into protein supplement for cows—so they can give more and better milk. "Then, another by-product, brewer's yeast, enriches poultry rations, helps chickens to lay more eggs." Now, isn't that remarkable! Here we Iowans ship millions of bushels of grain to industry for making beer. And, in turn, the healthful by-products of brewing move back to our farms to help make more milk and eggs. One helps another. And both help make America a greater, more prosperous nation. Joe Marsh

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