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THE BYSTANDER

VOLUME 57 NUMBER 22

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1952

PRICE 10 CENTS

WAIVES OPPOSITION:

Four Education Cases in High Court

William Mason, Columbia U. Graduate, Teaching As Substitute in Schools Here

Serving as a substitute teacher of romance languages in the Des Moines high schools is William Mason, son of Mrs. Viola Woods of 927 Fifteenth street.

Mason, army veteran of World War II, and well known here as a former Golden Gloves boxing champ, has taught Spanish and French classes at Roosevelt and Lincoln high schools since he signed up late last month as a substitute school teacher with the Des Moines Board of Education.

Mason is among the first Des Moines Negro young men teachers accepted by the local school board.

Nevin Bruce, another product of the Des Moines schools, and a last summer graduate of Drake University, began last September as a regular teacher in the elementary schools here.

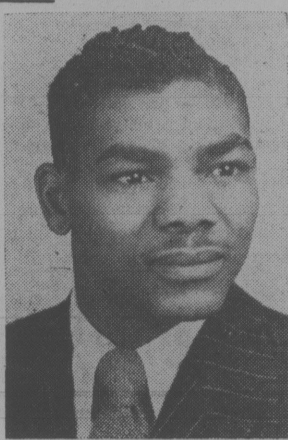
Columbia Degree

During the early part of this year, Mason returned to Des Moines from New York City where he received his master's degree in Spanish, from Columbia University.

In a recent interview, he revealed that he had sent out many applications about the country seeking the position of a romance languages teacher—and got some good replies—but all of the schools and institutions wanted experienced teachers.

In the meantime, "I got a nice outdoor job," Mason related. He signed up with the Des Moines Park department last April, and on October 20 ended 1,000 hours of work at Woodlawn cemetery where all spring and summer, he cut grass, tamped graves, raked leaves.

Quiet-spoken Mason said he talked



WILLIAM MASON

and sang to himself out in the cemetery to exercise his lungs and strengthen his voice. His students have no trouble in hearing him.

Then on Oct. 23, "because so many friends had made me promise," Mason said he filed an application here for substitute teaching.

"I talked to the assistant superintendent and he told me there was not too great a demand for Spanish and French teachers."

He is eligible to teach other subjects with a teacher's certificate from Drake University, from which he received his bachelor of arts degree, May 29, 1950, in romance languages—a Spanish major and French minor.

"Then on Oct. 27, I was called for

(See Page TWO)

Plan Caroling Program Dec. 15

An hour-long all-city Christmas caroling program will be sponsored Dec. 15 by the music committee of the Des Moines Federation of Women's clubs and the Des Moines recreation commission.

Music groups, choirs, choruses and quartets will sing for an hour, beginning at 7:30 p. m., at local nursing and children's homes, hospitals, homes for the aged, etc.

Mrs. C. E. Manders is chairman of the music committee, which will

Interfraternal Group Plans Annual Xmas Tree at Willkie

The Interfraternal Association is making plans for its second annual community Christmas tree for children to be held at Willkie House, 1700 Crocker street.

Organizations or individuals who would like to make contributions, gifts and toys may send them or contact James Rhodes, 716 Boyd street.

make the assignments for the groups.

Louis Bellson, Jr., and Pearl Bailey Are Wed in London

London, England.—Louis Bellson, Jr., white drummer in the Duke Ellington's band, and Blues Singer Pearl Bailey, were married in Caxton Hall, the registry office said Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Newspaper reporters in London said it was "the jiviest wedding old London had ever seen." A five-piece swing band outside the hall beat out "The Hawk Talks," the bridegroom's own tune. A crowd of 200 in the streets pined in.

Miss Bailey, dressed in a blue suit over which she wore a mink coat, seemed beside herself with joy. She admitted to being a little nervous but "Oh, so happy."

Belson wore a gabardine raincoat which was open. Around his neck was a red scarf.

When Caxton Hall's chief registrar, James Holiday, asked Bellson for the ring he took it from a pocket.

"Put it on," said Holiday.

Louis did and Holiday remarked, "You are married now." Whereupon Louis gave Pearl a resounding kiss.

Best Man

The marriage was held up some minutes beyond 2:30 p. m., the hour fixed, because the man who was to have been chief witness, Actor Jose Ferrer, was delayed in his plane trip from Paris.

His airplane reached the London airport early in the afternoon, but

there wasn't time for him to get to the wedding.

"Sorry," said Holiday after waiting some minutes. "But there are other marriages to be performed."

So Seigi Sessler, secretary of a club in Berkeley Square, became best man and signed the register after the bride and groom.

Sessler was host to the marriage party at a luncheon at his club after the ceremony.

"Pheasants and champagne for about 15 persons," said Sessler.

Bobbies

A dozen London bobbies, the same officers who were on duty when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden married Clarissa Churchill at Caxton Hall recently, were present Wednesday.

Belson married over the protest of his father, a music store owner in Moline, Ill. The father objected to his son's marrying a Negro.

His father in Moline, Ill., said he would have nothing to do with them if the marriage took place.

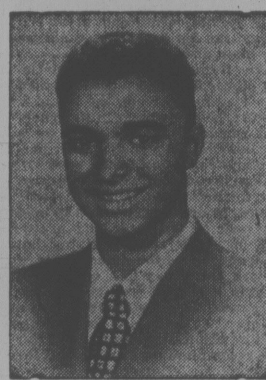
In Favor

Miss Bailey said Mrs. Bellson was in favor of the marriage. But in Moline, the senior Bellson said, "I wish to make it explicitly clear that the family is against the marriage," and added:

"I have nothing against her race. But I think she should stay within

(SEE PAGE TWO)

Scholastic Winner



JAMES P. BREEDEN

Washington, D. C. — James P. Breeden, Minneapolis youth, who was one of fifty-five 1952 high school graduates winning awards offered by the National Honor Society, has entered Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H. NHS, considered the Phi Beta Kappa of high schools, is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, a Department of the National Education Association.

Young Breeden, graduate of North High School in Minneapolis, won several other honors and scholarship awards.

Famed Jurist Sits On Vice Hearing

New York. — (CNS) — The fate of Samuel Chapman, leading dress manufacturer accused of possessing lewd pictures, was decided this week by Judge Myles Paige, famed Negro jurist.

Judge Paige, concurring in the opinion of Justices Emilien Uniez and Edward Thompson, acquitted 56-year-old Chapman, but gave him quite a tongue lashing.

Said Judge Paige, "He's a diseased person with low morals to keep all that stuff in the house. Although, the law doesn't make it a crime to keep it, its possession puts him in the category of one without morality and without decency."

For the court to have gotten a conviction on Chapman, it would have had to prove that the manufacturer actually showed the obscene pictures publicly. But he claimed that he never did show them to his numerous friends in the radio, television and fashion world.

Judge Paige, as well as his fellow jurists, could give little credence to the testimony of the two models, Nancy Hawkins and Joan Douglas, who testified that Chapman had presented them with pieces of silk torn from a bolt imprinted with tiny figures in 48 erotic postures.

Accused In Jailing Floridan For Year

Jacksonville, Fla.—A federal grand jury last Tuesday charged that State Attorney Jesse W. Hunter deprived a Negro of his civil rights by keeping him in jail more than a year without any legal proceedings.

David McKinrick Reese was acquitted on a murder charge July 20, 1950.

Hunter, who had asked a directed verdict of innocent, then requested that Reese be detained for further prosecution as an accessory after the fact.

He was kept in jail until Feb. 28, 1952, but no charge was filed against him.

Rev. E. T. Moore At Union Sunday

Rev. E. T. Moore of Marshalltown, pastor of Morrow Chapel church, will preach at the Union Baptist church Sunday, Nov. 29, at 3 p. m. His choir will sing.

The program is being sponsored by the missionary society of the church.

Ask That Delaware Suit Be Heard with 3 Other Cases Set for Dec. 9-11

Washington.—Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Friday filed with the United States Supreme Court a memorandum waiving their right to file a brief in opposition to the motion by the State of Delaware, seeking a Supreme Court review of a lower court decision which ruled that Negro pupils could not be barred from "white" public schools in a suburb of Wilmington.

The Delaware Supreme Court had upheld the opinion of the Court of Chancery that facilities offered Negro children were inferior to those provided for whites. The state appealed.

In waiving their opposition to Supreme Court review of the Delaware appeal, NAACP attorneys included in their memorandum a motion to advance the case on the Supreme Court docket, if the high court decides to review it. The NAACP asks that the Delaware appeal be heard following the argument on four precedent-shattering education cases now scheduled to be heard on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 9-11.

Suits To Be Heard

Three of these suits challenging the constitutionality of segregation in public elementary and high schools have been widely discussed and long heralded. They involve Negro children of Clarendon County, South Carolina; Topeka, Kansas; and Prince Edward County, Virginia, who have been barred from so-called white public schools and forced to attend segregated schools.

The issue in the cases is the va-

Recent Rulings

All three of these cases and another case involving the public schools of the District of Columbia, are before the high tribunal on appeal from lower court decisions upholding segregation on the basis of the 56-year-old "separate but equal" doctrine, first set forth in a Supreme Court decision in the case of Plessy vs. Ferguson in 1896. The NAACP holds that recent rulings of the court have made Plessy vs. Ferguson obsolete.

Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, heads the lawyers seeking the abolition of segregation. Associated with him in arguing the cases will be Robert L. Carter, assistant special counsel, and Spottswood W. Robinson, III, of Richmond.

Others who have participated in the preparation of the cases include

(SEE PAGE SIX)

Nashville Answers Golf Suit; Plans Jim Crow Course

Nashville.—In a move apparently precipitated by the filing of a suit seeking to end segregation against Negroes on municipally-operated golf courses, the Nashville City Council this week authorized the issuance of \$50,000 in general obligation bonds, \$40,000 of which will go for the installation of a segregated golf course for Negroes. The vote was 12 to 6.

South Africa's Race Fate As Important to Free World As Korea, Carl Rowan Says

New York, N. Y.—Color, which so long has been Democracy's dilemma, now has become a key to its survival, declared Carl T. Rowan, author of "South of Freedom," before a capacity audience of 2,300 Nov. 19 at the fourth annual symposium of the United Negro College Fund, at Hunter College Assembly Hall, Sixty-ninth St. and Park Ave.

Mr. Rowan, reporter for the Minneapolis Morning Tribune, in speaking on the symposium's theme, "Color in Democracy," said that a color crisis engulfs the lives of men from South Africa to Indo-China.

"Because of this," he continued "what is decided ultimately about South Africa and race segregation is just as important to world peace as what is decided about Korea. I know this is hard for an American to understand when Americans are dying in Korea. But South Africa is just as vital a spot in the 'war' for a free world because to many world citizens, South Africa's problem and Korea's problems are synonymous."

C. D. Jackson, vice president of Time, Inc., and former president of the National Committee for a Free Europe, was the chairman of the

"Color in Democracy" program. The discussion covered the current status of the Negro in the fields of education, health, civil rights and housing, as well as interracial relations on a national and international scale.

Morris L. Ernest, attorney and member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, pointed out that the United States is the leader in a world movement to provide a legal foundation for peace and decency.

"This movement, if worth anything," Mr. Ernest asserted, "must be

(SEE PAGE SIX)

Mrs. Waterford Gets Arm Injury

Mrs. Fay Southers Waterford, 917 12th street, suffered an arm injury last week when she fell while carrying milk bottles to a corner grocery store, at 14th and Center street.

The bottles which broke, severed an artery in her arm. She received first aid treatment from students at Crescent School of Beauty Culture, who came to her rescue.

Mrs. Waterford is an instructor at the beauty school which is located at 1407 Center street.

Kansas City Appoints First Negro Police Lieutenant

Kansas City.—Leon M. Jordan, a veteran policeman for 16 years, recently became the first Negro in the history of the Kansas City Police department to be promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

Jordan, who only two months ago, was advanced to the rank of sergeant, was promoted to lieutenant by the board of police commissioners following a series of discussions among the board members.

Jordan said he was "greatly pleased" over the promotion, although he has not yet been told what his assignment would be. Since promotion to sergeant Sept. 8, Jordan has been assigned to the Flora Avenue station.

"Whatever assignment I am given, I will discharge to the best of my ability," Jordan said.

Two Years in Africa

Jordan returned to work with the police department Sept. 1 following a second two-year leave of absence which he spent in Liberia, where he was in charge of training and modernizing the Liberian police department. He took his first leave in 1947, to accept the Liberian position. The government of the West African republic was so pleased with his work that they requested an extension of his leave.

The 47-year-old lieutenant recently requested another two-year leave of absence. He disclosed to the board that he had been offered \$9,000 a year to return to Liberia and to again take over the job as chief of its constabulary force. As a lieutenant

ant with the police force here, Jordan's pay is \$335 a month.

Asked about his plans in the light of his promotion, Jordan said:

Fine Opportunity

"I'm really in a dilemma. I think the promotion gives me a fine opportunity to do a really good job here and I love Kansas City—after all, it's my home. But, I also realize the opportunities of the Liberian offer. They have liked my work over there and seem pretty anxious to get me back."

Jordan joined the police department here in 1936. He worked for several years as a uniformed patrolman and was assigned 10 years ago to the detective division in which he worked until he made his first trip to Liberia.

Shortly before he left for Liberia he was made an acting sergeant, but that rank did not become permanent until recently.

Liberian Work

Jordan's work in Liberia consisted of complete re-organization of the police department there along modern lines. He instructed native policemen in the science of police work, including the handling of firearms, ballistics and finger-prints. He even taught many how to read and write.

With the help of his wife, Orchid, he set up a modern records bureau containing files of arrests and violations.

When Jordan returned home following his first leave of absence, he learned to fly so that he could organize an air arm of the Liberian police force. He taught several of the policemen how to fly and made them a part of his air police. Jordan said the rugged terrain of Liberia made the knowledge of flying almost a necessity to the operation of a really modern police force.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jordan reside at 2745 Garfield.

BLACK IS ALE REP FOR WINTER

New York. — (CNS) — Joe Black, the Dodgers' ace pitcher, who had to settle for Rookie of the Year honors this year, signed up with Guinness Stout Brewery for a winter job. The President of the company, Miles Carey, Jr., gave Joe the contract.

Teaching Languages

SEE FRONT PAGE
three days, to teach French and Spanish at Roosevelt High school, and substituting for the very same teacher, under whom I did my student teaching while at Drake."

Liked Columbia

While in New York City, studying for his master's degree, Mason said to liked "everything about his school career at Columbia university. I lost a lot of weight staying in studying and I still haven't gotten it back."

A former Des Moines Golden Gloves flyweight champion for the years of 1947, 1948 and 1949, a state A. A. U. champ in 1947, and a former Junior A. A. U. national champion, Mason said he had no time for fights when he got to Columbia.

When not studying, or working on his thesis, Mason said he was busy attending Spanish lectures every Monday at the Casa Hispanica (Spanish House), going, frequently to the Palladium at 52nd street and Broadway, where he met many of the Spanish-speaking New Yorkers.

Born in Oakdale, Penn., Mason came to Des Moines when two and one-half years old. He attended Emerson, Logan and Crocker elementary schools, West Junior High and was graduated from North High school.

Out of high school, he went to work as a fountain boy at Katz drug store, then got jobs around the induction centers; went to L. C. Smith and Corona company here and learned to clean and repair typewriters.

Goes to Army

In December 1942, Mason was inducted in the army, sent to Ft. Belvoir, Va., engineer replacement center; then to Camp Livingston, La., which he described as "nice and hot and terrible" for Negro soldiers.

From Patrick Henry, Va., he went to Europe for 23 months landing in Scotland in September 1943, he went to England where he spent nine months until the Allied invasion of France started in June.

During most of the major European battles, Mason said "I was there." A member of the 606 Ordnance Ammunition company, the Iowa recalled that his outfit crossed the English channel and landed in France July 8, 1944, where the Germans had just been driven out; from there on to Belgium where the "buzz bombs were terrifying."

"At night I used to pray that if a bomb came, I would be asleep," Mason said as he recalled some "narrow escapes" while working at a railroad, during the Battle of the Bulge.

"This battle caused us to be driven back to France. We had been alerted to go to Germany, but we went back to France. We were stationed right out of Paris in a little village when V-E Day came," Mason said. He stayed there until Dec. 2, 1945.

"Before I went to France, I had

studied Spanish two years, and had joined a French club. Then in the army at Louisiana, we got some French speaking Louisianians, who used to come to me for the correct French pronunciation of words," Mason related.

"I thought I would do alright with the French language when I got to France—but after we got across the channel, we got some French laborers to work with us—and I couldn't understand anything they said—but these Louisiana boys had no trouble speaking their French."

Mason prefers teaching to all other professions because "it is the only job that you can have two and one-half months vacation in order to do further study, travel or get a change of work," he said.

"I've got my heart set on going to Puerto Rico, Cuba and Europe," Mason hopes as he looks forward to a permanent teaching position.

Bailey-Belson

SEE FRONT PAGE
her race. On the other hand, Louis is of another race."

He said that many Negroes have been entertained in his home.

Said Bellson, Sr., of his son and Miss Bailey:

"Each of them has gone far in the music world in their own race, and that's the way that the people like them. By this (marriage) they are destroying themselves."

Well Known in D. M.

The father does not want son to use the Bellson name and "we won't have anything to do with them, and that goes for both of them," he concluded.

Young Bellson is recognized as one of the finest drummers in the music world today.

(Just a year ago Bellson was at KRNT theater in Des Moines with Ellington.)

At that time, Bellson was the only white member of the band.

Miss Bailey is considered by many jazz enthusiasts as second only to Ella Fitzgerald in greatness as a singer. She has appeared in several movies and in night clubs all over the world.

Young Bellson is booked for five engagements in London, at \$1,000 each.

The marriage, is Miss Bailey's fourth, by her reckoning, and the first for the drummer.

Mrs. Carmen Bellson, mother of Drummer Louis Bellson, Jr., said Sunday it was "perfectly all right" with her if he marries Negro Singer Pearl Bailey.

"He can do anything he wants. He's old enough to know what he is doing," Mrs. Bellson said.

'Son Knows'

Mrs. Bellson told a newsman: "I don't object to the marriage of my son and Miss Bailey. And when they return to Moline, my home certainly will be open to them. My son is 29 and he certainly knows what he is doing."

Mrs. Bellson said some of her acquaintances here have voiced distaste to the mixed marriage, but others have sent congratulations.

Differing Views

Mrs. Bellson said she would not attempt to explain the difference between her views and those of her former husband.

"After all, what can we do about it?" she asked.

Mrs. Bellson said she divorced her husband in February, 1949.

"I have heard nothing more from Dad, and I hope he will be reconciled to this," the drummer said.

"I am very happy."

The couple plans to return to the United States in about two weeks after Miss Bailey completes a singing engagement here.

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 36746 Docket No. Tr. 44
State of Iowa, } ss.
Polk County, }
LaSalle Extension University,
Plaintiff,
vs.
RAYMOND C. WHEELER,
Defendant.

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of a Transcript-execution, to me directed by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, against the goods, chattels, lands, tenements, etc., of Raymond C. Wheeler, defendant, in favor of LaSalle Extension University, Plaintiff, I have levied on and will offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the East Front Door of the Polk County Court House in the city of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 29th day of December 1952, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on said day, all of the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described property, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lots 29, 30 and 31 Donahoe Place, an Official Plat now included in and forming a part of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa.

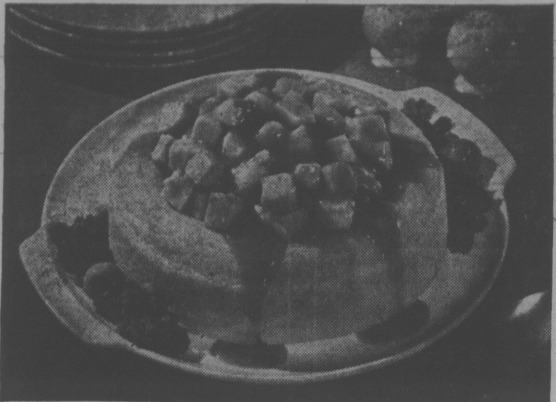
Sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day.
Witness my hand, this 13th day of November 1952.
TOM REILLY,
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa
By L. E. CHENOWETH,
Deputy.

Published and printed by the Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on November 27 and December 4, 1952.

Publisher's Fee \$13.50

Extra Delicious!
Mason's
ROOT BEER
Extra Creamy!

Corn Bread and Pork Score Easy "Ringer"



Left-over pork is sweet meat when combined in its own gravy with the full-bodied flavor of corn meal. And there is an easy way to do it so that corn bread, meat and gravy can be served together as the main dish of a tasty meal.

The framework of this nourishing dinner is the corn bread, baked in a ring mold. While the bread is baking, heat the meat in its gravy, and you have a quick meal for a washday Monday or any other particularly busy day of the week.

Corn bread goes well with gravy, too, for it does not quickly become soggy. In addition, it tends to hold the heat in the meat and gravy, keeping each serving piping hot until it reaches the dinner plate.

Pork and gravy in a corn bread ring is a simple way to use left-over meat. Try it soon and score a "ringer" at the table. Your family will be pleasantly surprised at this tasty combination of corn and the economical, left-over pork.

Pork and Gravy in Corn Bread Ring

1 1/2 cups corn meal
1/2 cup sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs, beaten slightly
1 1/2 cups sweet milk
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
3 cups diced left-over roast pork
1 1/2 cups gravy
(If self-rising corn meal and flour are used, omit salt and baking powder.)

Mix and sift together the dry ingredients. Combine beaten eggs, and melted butter or margarine, which has been cooled. Pour liquid over dry ingredients, mixing only until moistened. Pour into a well-greased 9-inch ring mold and bake in a 400° F. oven until it shrinks from the sides of the mold (about 25 minutes). Unmold and fill with pork and gravy which have been thoroughly heated together. Yield: 6 servings.

Light Penalties

Tidrick said he was confident that without such a pre-sentence hearing quite a few persons who pleaded guilty to reckless driving had "got off light."

"The fines in many of those cases would have been much heavier if the court had known the circumstances of the offense," Tidrick said.

The judge said he believes the policy of hearings in all reckless driving cases would also "protect people from their own folly."

"I'm afraid many persons unaware of the seriousness of the charge plead guilty only to avoid the inconvenience of another trip to court," he said.

Black Mark

Aside from the fines involved, Tidrick said, the innocent driver who pleads guilty to a reckless driving charge for the sake of convenience puts a permanent black mark on his driving record on the books of the state department of public safety.

Municipal Judge Harry B. Grund endorsed the reckless driving hearing policy, saying he would continue it when he begins his term on the traffic bench next January.

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

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE CENTURY LUMBER COMPANY, INC.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the stockholders of the Century Lumber Company, Inc. held at Des Moines, Iowa, on October 22, 1952, after due and legal notice had been given to conform with its Articles of Incorporation, the following amendment was adopted by the unanimous vote of all stock issued and outstanding in said corporation:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the existing Articles of Incorporation of the Century Lumber Company, Inc. be and are hereby amended as follows:

ARTICLE I—By striking from Article I the name CENTURY LUMBER COMPANY, INC., and inserting in lieu thereof, CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY.

ARTICLE XI—By striking out all of the following: "THIS CORPORATION SHALL HAVE NO CORPORATE SEAL."

ARTICLE XII—By striking out of Article XII the following: "with an impression of the corporate seal affixed."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Chairman and Secretary of this stockholders' meeting are hereby authorized and directed to sign, acknowledge, record, publish and do all things that are by law required to carry into effect the above amendments to the Articles of Incorporation of said corporation.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 4th day of November, 1952.

By Harold K. Wetts,
President

By Carl V. Wetts,
Secretary

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander November 13, 20, 27 and December 4, 1952.

Perkins' Grocery
Groceries - Meats - Vegetables
1001 17th St. Phone 2-8888
We appreciate your trade

You Can Be Literally Frightened to Death

A person literally may be scared to death. Fright may have varied effects on a person. It may cause a chain of emotional reactions that may lead to death.

It is common knowledge that fright may cause excessive rapidity in the action of the heart, palpitation, increased sweating, weakness, tremor of the hands or voice, and fainting. Certain patients with heart disease have died suddenly after some fright or other similar emotional upset. The usual mode of such a death is attributed to ventricular fibrillation (a rapid, disorganized heart beat). Even normal persons may exhibit various heart abnormalities due to emotional stimuli, they added.

Physiological and pathological evidence along these lines has been discovered in animal experimentation. Such experiments have shown that there is a nervous pathway from the hypothalamus (the part of the brain which regulates emotions) to the heart that could bring forth various types of ventricular irregularities which could result in death. It is conceivable that in a normal person a highly emotional situation such as severe fright could produce startling reactions which could terminate in death, thus lending support to the truth of the expression "frightened to death."

An interesting correlation to this discussion is the so-called voodoo death. Here, the problem is similar, in that emotional stress (fear or terror) may be the cause of a chain of events leading to death. The analogy differs in that voodoo death may be a gradual process (involving perhaps days) rather than a sudden occurrence. Voodoo death has been reported by competent observers. Such a mode of death induced by fright or fear follows the "hexing" of the subject by the "medicine man" or by "black magic." It has been reported among the ignorant, superstitious native tribes of South America, Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific islands.

Your Hair Grows 80 Per Cent of the Time

A recent study shows that the hair on your scalp grows 80 per cent of the time while the hair on the rest of your body grows only 40 to 50 per cent of the time. Also, since growing hair is more sensitive to radiation, the scalp hair is more affected than body hair.

Hair growth is controlled by a group of cells just below the tip of the hair shaft which act as supervisors and organizers. Small doses

of radiation may damage other elements of the hair and cause it to fall out but as long as the supervisor cells remain undamaged the hair will grow back. Once they are damaged, permanent loss of the hair results.

Deepest Hole

The deepest hole thus far drilled into the earth's crust was sunk in Wyoming in 1949 by the Superior Oil Co. of California. This goes down 10,521 feet, but no oil was found. The temperature at the bottom is a little over 300 degrees F. The same company also drilled a dry hole at Ventura, California, to a depth of 18,774 feet at which the temperature was found to be 340 degrees. The deepest productive well is one drilled by Standard Oil Co. of California, Kern Co., Calif., which yields oil from depths of 15,250 and 15,530 feet. In general the temperature rises one degree Fahrenheit for every 60-70 feet of depth.

First Musicians Union

In the 14th century, interest in the music of minstrels grew until so many of them were wandering around that the best ones banded together and formed guilds. Each guild performed under the banner of a prince, and the name of all these experts was called King of the Jugglers. Each minstrel played alone at that time and it was many years before the banding together of the best musicians resulted in their actually performing together.

What Makes It Tick

The ticking of a watch is caused by the escape wheel striking a ruby jewel five times each second, transmitting a pulse of energy to the balance. Since the wheel strikes the jewel 150,000 times each year it must be strong enough to bear up under the pounding day in and day out.

Preserve Your Legs

This is the time of year to stock up legs for your fireplace. You can preserve the beauty of the wood grain by saving off a cross section and covering the raw wood with a thin coat or two of shellac. When burned, the shellac will add spice to the burning of the log.

Painting Metal

Before painting an exterior metal surface, be sure that it is free from rust and grease. A wire brush is helpful in removing rust—so you can sand it, scrape it, or rub it with pumice stone and water. To wash off grease, use kerosene, turpentine or petroleum.

Help Child To Feel That She Is Picking Up To Have Clean House In Which To Bring Her Friends

Afton Smith, Assistant Professor, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station

A little girl's mother insisted that all of the scraps be picked up after paper doll cutting. The little girl, 10 years old, begged every day to go to Miriam's house to play. "Because," she said, "we don't have to clean up at Miriam's house."

Here is one of the hundred and one problems which confront mothers. If they insist too much on neatness the children want to get away from home as soon as possible. If mothers do not keep the home in order and teach the children to keep it clean, how are the children to learn neatness?

Perhaps the way we teach is more important than what we teach. Maybe we could strike a balance between good-natured tolerance and an over strict attitude.

If we order scraps picked up "this minute" in a harassed voice, the task becomes most distasteful to the girl. On the other hand, could an understanding be worked out with the child as soon as she is old enough to bring paper doll friends into the home? Could we help her to feel that she is not picking up to avoid a scolding, but to have a clean home to which to bring her friends?

When she forgets, it may soften our wrath to remember that a child does not achieve perfection in a day or a year. And a ten-year-old's understanding of order is different from ours.

What's a home for, if not for warm, wholesome comfortable living? The child may feel more like helping to keep such a home in order.



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Monday, 7:00 P. M., Ebony Rhapsody, with Hughes Boston

Wednesday, 7:00 P. M., Northern Lights, with Carl Hanson

Thursday, 7:00 P. M., Latin Rhythms, with Paul Gomez

Friday, 7:00 P. M., Casa LaCava, with Joe LaCava

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The Iowa Bystander

Established in 1894
221 1/2 Locust Street

Published in Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday of each week by the Bystander Publishing Company, 221 1/2 Locust Street, Phone 8-2604.
Entered as second class matter at Des Moines, Iowa, March 16, 1894, under the act of March 3, 1879.

James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

Subscription rates payable in advance.
One year\$3.00
Six months1.75

Foreign Advertising Agency
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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

Corinthian Baptist Church
9th and School Streets
REV. NORMAN R. OLPHIN, Minister
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
B. T. U.: 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service: 7:30 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.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

The Eastside Thanksgiving Day union services were held at Union Baptist church.

Sunday morning, Nov. 30, pastor George Parish will speak from the subject, "Keep By The Power of God."

FIRST CME CHURCH NOTES OF WEEK

Rev. L. L. Barnes, pastor was in his pulpit last Sunday. Mrs. Lucille Barnes, pastor's wife is on a month's vacation in Nashville, Tenn., with her mother and other relatives and friends in neighboring towns.

The annual promotion day will be Sunday Nov. 30, 9:30 a.m. during the Sunday School hour.

The Missionary society will hold its request night at 7:45 p.m. Some of the best talent of the city will participate.

Teachers meeting will be at the church Friday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m.

The C. Y. F. C. plans a Tom Thumb wedding Dec. 5.

Recreation night for the youngsters will be held in the church basement Friday evening, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Visitors last Sunday were: Mrs. Fannie Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kendricks. Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mrs. Mattie Moton, Mrs. Mattie Mae Atkins.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Pastor N. R. Olphin will be back in his pulpit Sunday, Nov. 30. Rev. J. Q. Evans preached last Sunday morning. Rev. H. R. Fields was guest speaker at the Mission society's program Sunday afternoon.

Rehearsals are being held for the play, "Simon The Leper," to be presented on Dec. 7, 7 p.m. under the direction of Miss Layther Mease, for the Pastor's Aide society and Excelsior club.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

"The Church On This Pre-Thanksgiving Day," the subject of Rev. H. R. Fields sermon last Sunday morning. The Junior choir sang. Mr. S. Flax, deacon, who is ill at Broadlawn hospital is convalescing.

Newlyweds at Mt. Olive are Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, Jr. Mr. Robinson is the grandson of Mrs. B. Steward.

Mr. J. Milton Moore, probation officer of Polk County spoke to the Sunday School Nov. 23. Twenty-five young folks of Grace Methodist church fellowshipped with the Sunday School. Mr. Moore is a teacher of the intermediate group of the church and also a member.

The Brotherhood auxiliary met at the church Monday night. The senior choir held election of officers last week. The Shiloh and Mt. Olive Mission circles will hold joint services Sunday, Nov. 30 at the Mt. Olive church, at 3 p.m. The Rev. H. R. Fields will preach.

Visitors were: Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. Maggie Jenkins and Mrs. M. Anderson.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NOTES

The Trustee board will sponsor the True Friends club Sunday evening, Nov. 30, at 7 o'clock, in a musical program.

The Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Jeanne Morris and Marian Solomon, Everett Mays, Carol Bettis and Mrs. Nadine Ware delivered Thanksgiving baskets to the shut-in members of the church and Sunday School on last Sunday morning.

The St. Paul Usher board, John

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.
Church 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.

M. Dantforth, Sr., president, will present the Bethel A.M.E. church choir of Cedar Rapids, Ia., in the auditorium of the church Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, 4 o'clock. Mrs. Nina Miller is featured soloist.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The services last Sunday morning were in charge of Bishop D. H. Cranshaw and the pastor, Rev. Arthur Bush, who preached. Remarks were by Rev. John Charty. Visitors were: Dorothy Smith, Bernice Frazier, Peggy Frazier and Madonna Frazier.

The Pastor's Aid had charge of the services Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ethel Richie, president, was in charge. Rev. Euric Fountain held services at the Moran Tabernacle.

Bishop Cranshaw preached Sunday night from the subject, "Let Us Give Thanks." John Riffle and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson were visitors.

Sunday, Nov. 30, is Evangelist Day.

Rev. J. H. Gunter III In Chicago

Chicago, Ill.—Rev. J. H. Gunter, former pastor of the Mt. Carmel church at Waterloo, Ia., suffered a stroke recently at his home, 3607 S. La Salle street. His wife, who is at his side, reported that he is doing nicely.

Appoint Texan To Staff Of Methodist Church General Board

Nashville, Tenn.—A Texan, the Rev. Ernest T. Dixon, Jr., has been appointed to the staff of the Methodist Church's General Board of Education, which has its national headquarters here.

He is assigned to the department of general church school work, headed by the Rev. Walter Townner, it was announced by Dr. John Q. Schisler, executive secretary of the board's Division of the Local Church.

The department has responsibility for general phases of Methodist church schools' educational programs. The Rev. Mr. Dixon will work closely with pastors, superintendents and general officers of local churches throughout the country, including the denomination's 2,891 Negro church schools.

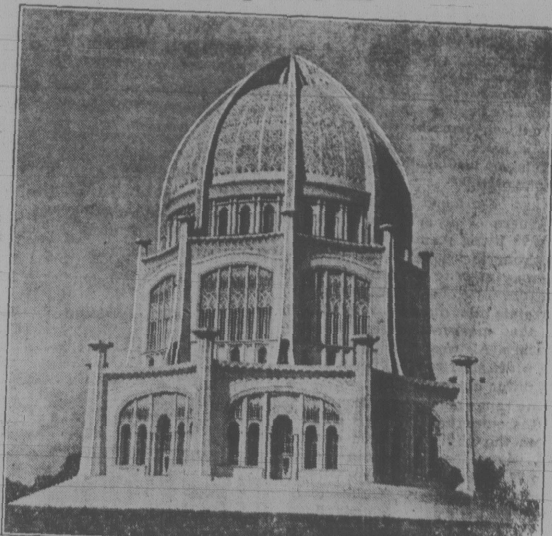
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House Of Worship Open To All



Wilmette, Ill. (CNS)—Dedicated to the oneness of humanity, and open to all peoples, is this magnificent House of Worship of the Baha'i Faith, which gets its formal inauguration May 2, 1953. The opening of the House of Worship, which has been 50 years in the making, is a major event of the Baha'i Centenary Year, which began October 16, 1952.

Formal worship will consist of the reading of writing from the Sacred Scriptures of the Baha'i Faith and other religions. As there is no professional clergy in the Baha'i Faith, there is no pulpit. Vocal music alone will be used. The House of Worship with its lace-like dome, towers high above Lake Michigan.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Coppin Chapel A.M.E. church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. LeRoy Patterson, pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Next topic, "Jesus Law of Doing Good." Mrs. Lillian Lewis, supt. Morning services 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Lytell served as Sunday School secretary in the absence of Miss Jeannette Patterson. Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Irene Fox, supt. Morning worship at 11:30 a.m.

The Thanksgiving program by the Sunday School of Coppin Chapel was well received by an appreciative audience. Shadrack Howard of the U. S. Air Force was a visitor. A standing welcome was given the young airman. Another visitor was Mr. John McMillum, who sang. Miss Justine Horn was present. Mrs. Fannie Hatter and Mrs. Sarah Johnson received the right hand of fellowship.

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NAACP Board Comments on Results of Nov. 4 Election

New York.—The board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at its regular monthly meeting on November 19, issued the following statement on the results of the November 4th elections:

"The American people have entrusted to the Republican party, with President-elect Dwight David Eisenhower and a Republican majority in both houses of Congress, the responsibility of guiding the nation through the coming perilous years.

Grave Responsibility

"This is a grave responsibility involving not only the securing of peace and the maintenance of the common welfare but also the solemn obligation for the Republican party to put into effect its pledges regarding civil rights.

"The party platform and General Eisenhower have pledged to abolish discrimination and segregation in the District of Columbia and in all federally-controlled services, facilities and installations; to eliminate lynching and the poll tax; to enact federal legislation to further just and equitable treatment in the area of dis-

crimatory employment practices; and to appoint qualified persons, without distinction of race, religion or national origin, to responsible positions in the government."

Will Work

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which has continuously and consistently sought the elimination of racial barriers through legislation, legal action and education, will continue to work toward this objective and pledges its full support to the President-elect and the new Congress in efforts to implement the acceptable parts of the party platform and the subsequent pledges made during the campaign.

"Knowing that the filibuster is one of the chief roadblocks to passage of civil rights legislation, we also urge those Republican leaders who pledged that a victory for their party would pave the way for civil rights, to work for the revision of Rule XXII to make possible majority rule in the U.S. Senate. We also call upon the Republican party to support the Ives-Humphrey FEPC bill, which contains enforcement powers."

Baptist Ministers' Wives Hold Annual Harvest Dinner

The Baptist Ministers' Wives held their annual harvest dinner Nov. 14, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Q.

New Notes in Cooking

Fresh celery leaves are not exclusively for the soup pot. Mince them fine, add creamed salt cod-fish or creamed flounder and put into a potato shell. Bake, of course, to reheat and brown lightly.

Defrost packaged frozen Fordhook lima beans. Toss with chopped chives or fresh green onions, a tablespoon or so of sour cream, seasoning of Ac'cent (pure monosodium glutamate) and salt. Cover and bake in very slow oven until tender. Perfect as a Sunday dinner complement.

Lamb and vegetable stew getting a bit monotonous? Add canned red kidney beans, seasoned with Ac'cent to harmonize with the flavors of meat, onion, carrots and potatoes.

No reason why meat loaf cannot be handsome. Bake it in a buttered ring mold. Turn out on platter; fill center with the vegetable you planned to serve separately. Surround with cubes of cranberry jelly or parsley. Season meat loaf and vegetables with Ac'cent to assure full flavor.

Homemade or canned hash becomes Texas Hash when you add a touch of chili powder and more than a touch of onion, green pepper, and chili sauce.

Evans, 1106 17th street.
A centerpiece of fall fruits decorated the table. Mrs. Juanita Kendrick is president of the club. Mrs. Lucile Scott was chairman of the harvest dinner program.

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The Christmas Edition

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.

'On Record'

BY MARY RUTLEDGE

Those of you reading last week's eruption might have found a few hysterical misprints. Much laughter! Read better that way, than original. On with the news—PREVIEW . . . Tuesday night will be another night for the cats in our alley, your alley, my alley. Who cares? Just find an alley. Louis (That Chick's Too Young) Jordan and his Live Five will rock this joint. (Which joint, the man says) Bring the body—A-A-AMEN.

On the record sides, please note the following:
JUKE—LITTLE WALTER . . . is now on the table. Takes off like a real WURLITZER, all sides at a time.

SAD HOURS—same boy . . . s-a-a-a-d man. This one should hit. GREYHOUND—Amos Milburn . . . commercially jarred bus ride.

MY STORY—Chuck Willis . . . goes from corner to corner checking his chick who is real gone.

SERVE ANOTHER ROUND . . . Five Keys . . . one more for my baby, one for the road and I've had it, Jack.

MAINLINER—Little Esther . . . reserve, dad, reserve. This one for a real cool ride.

ROCKIN' THE BLUES AWAY—Tiny Grimes . . . just a-sittin' and a-rockin' and I'm, so blue, Lou.

To quote the NATIONAL HIT PARADE, see:

1. My Song—Johnny Ace
2. Juke—Little Walter
3. Five Long Years—Eddie Body
4. You Know I Love You—B. B. King
5. Ooh, Ooh, Ooh—Lloyd Price
6. My Story—Chuck Willis
7. Hey, Miss Fannie—Clovers
8. Lady, Miss Claudy—Lloyd Price
9. Goodbye, Baby—Little Caesar
10. Rock Me All Night Long—Ravens

On the spiritual side, may we introduce the CARAVANS. Four girls compose this group. They have recorded two of the old favorite, COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS, and STRANGER OF GALILEE. If you have still to find an usual version of these, I'm sure this is one you have been looking for.

To get down to a little serious discussion, we are locally amazed to find the popularity of three numbers, which have remained constantly in demand. They are, namely, LET'S CALL IT A DAY by Sonny Thompson, I'LL DROWN IN MY OWN TEARS by Sonny Thompson, and BESIDE YOU by the Swallows. These two groups have become the most outstanding one on the 1952 horizon. WATCH THEIR FUTURE RELEASES!

NEW HEADLINES—WATCH FOR THE RETURN OF BOP. YOU KNOW—BOP!

To this reviewer's (hand made title) knowledge, the appreciation of same has not taken any acknowledged trend locally, but if watched closely, I think you will find it going nationally within the next six months. Jazz was not here to stay, either, but it has earned its name with the fields of music just as have the classics, pop tunes, semi-classics, etc. This all leads up to a crazy, but ICED (not just cool) cutting done recently by a cat called BAB GONZALES. He calls it COOL WHALIN', but right. You jacks and jills who rig, give it a sound. And on his own label yet.

We leave you with this thought in mind, when going down a rail track, dig not only those cool stairs, but catch those low banisters.

Se You And You And You Across The Record Counter.—Mary.

MRS. L. W. HARVEY RECOVERING AT HOME

Mrs. Lucille Williams Harvey, 1200 E. 16th street, is recovering at her home from a fractured hand she received recently.

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Huge Protest Over Joe Black Not Getting MVP Award

New York. — (CNS) — From all quarters in the baseball world there were indignant protests when Joe Black, the rookie Dodgers pitcher, was not named the Most Valuable Player in the National League for 1952. New York sports writers were overwhelming for Black capturing baseball's highest individual award. These were some of the comments: Jim McCulley, Daily News: "Without question it should have been Black. He won the pennant for Brooklyn and with a little luck would have won the series. How can you get around these facts?" John Drebing, N. Y. Times: "I cannot understand how anyone can rate (Hank) Sauer over Roberts (ace pitcher for the Phillies) and Black." Leo H. Petersen, United Press: "The Dodgers couldn't have won without 4 Black. Roberts got the Phillies into fourth place. Sauer was through when the pitchers caught up with him."

Ridiculous

Bert Gumpert, Bronx Home News: "In view of the record it was ridiculous to elect Sauer over Roberts and Black."

Even the Hearst newspaper, Journal-American devoted its editorial page to the "outrage." Since was its candidate, the newspaper commented: "What does a guy have to do to win the award anyway? Apparently he has to be favored by the rigged political machinations which certain sportswriters have substituted for an objective evaluation of playing skills. This sort of jockeying will fool nobody and end up by cheapening the MVP award to a meaningless bauble." The editorial added: "one of the most palpable injustices in the sports world to assault our noses in a long, long time."

'As Important'

Among the baseball players, these were the comments:

Jackie Robinson: "Hank (Sauer) had a terrific year. He certainly did hold up the Cubs. But I wonder if moving a team from seventh to fifth is as important as making a pennant winner out of a club that might have finished third or fourth, as Joe did for the Dodgers. Roberts' record could not be overlooked, either."

Sid Gordon, of the Boston Braves: "Hank was in the service with me. He's my personal friend. But I would have voted for Black. He won the pennant."

Roy Campanella: "It surprised me although there is no denying Sauer carried the Cubs. But I know that Roberts also did a bit all right for the Phillies and I certainly know that Black helped us. He was our most valuable player, if nothing else."

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 haddie and put back into the potato shell. Bake, of course, to reheat and brown lightly.

Mix crisp-fried bacon bits with 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. Top 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.

Watch for Xmas Edition

Mexican Islands May Yield Pure Sulphur

A lonely cluster of uninhabited Mexican islands long forgotten in the wide Pacific will be populated by men and machines this autumn. Islas Revilla Gigeo, four tiny peaks rising abruptly from an empty sea about 370 miles west of Mexico's Pacific shore, may become the source of a treasure of golden rock—natural sulphur, almost pure, spewed centuries ago from the volcanoes that built the islands.

A Mexican government concession has been granted for large-scale mining and refining of sulphur on Socorro Island, largest member of the archipelago.

Socorro is a single peak rising 3,707 feet above the sea, visible for nearly 70 miles in clear weather.

San Benedicto, 32 miles north toward the tip of Baja California; Clarion, 214 miles west of Socorro; and a jagged double pinnacle named Roca Partida midway between, constitute the other islands of the Revilla Gigeos. Far out of normal steamer lanes, their steep black cliffs are pounded by Pacific swells into intricate caves and arches framed by cascades of foam.

Only on Socorro has fresh water been found—one of the reasons why the islands have never been successfully colonized. Because of their rare animal and plant life, however, many naturalists have visited the Revilla Gigeos. The history of their scientific exploration is studded with accounts of wrecked vessels, swamped boats, hairbreadth escapes and lost collections.

Strange Problems of Japanese Railroad

A Japanese railroad headache (before World War II) and the American occupation was the national habit of shoe removal before entering any door. Japanese passengers by the thousand would step out of their shoes on the station platform before entering the cars. The railroads were forced to hire men to announce through megaphones, "Wear your shoes into the coaches! Do not leave your gets (clogs) on the platform!"

Another problem was suicides. One particularly scenic gorge was especially troublesome. The railroad tracks wound their way through the narrow bottom and suicides would leap from the top, landing on the tracks and upsetting train schedules. It finally became so bad that a sign was erected on the spot urging the would-be suicides to reconsider—or at least do it elsewhere and stop delaying the imperial railroads.

Coarse Diets

Why do deer and similar animals seem to thrive better on forage consumed from living plants than they do on hay or similar feeds? Deer and other big game, such as elk, feed extensively on the buds and twigs of woody plants, their digestive organs being adapted to handle such coarse diets. Also, particularly in the winter, deer may make extensive use of conifers, such as the northern white cedar and the American yew, when these are available. That they need their natural coarse diet is shown by the fact that, at winter feeding stations, they frequently die even though their stomachs are full of hay and other rich stock feeds. Well-nourished deer make use of many kinds of green food, and often do extensive damage to seed alfalfa, grain and other growing crops. They may derive some benefit from these, provided they also have their basic natural diet.

Keeps Milk Sweet

A new invention recently patented by Lloyd Harp, Waterloo, Iowa, will "keep milk sweet as long as 12 days." The machine, called an aerator, is equipped with a clam to hold the cream can steady, and contains an agitator rod with a cone-shaped spiral on its end. A hood, that excludes open air, dust and dirt, covers the top of the can. As the agitator is cranked, the hood expands and contracts, bringing air into and out of the interior of the can. A mixer motor may be geared to the rod, thereby eliminating the hand crank.

Funeral Train

A regularly scheduled funeral train runs from Sydney to Rockwood, Australia and on to four cemetery stops daily except Saturday. The train operates out of Sydney Mortuary and makes stops to pick up funerals, mourners and clergymen. On Sundays there are three funeral trains instead of one and all operate for death traffic only.

In a Single Ton of Coal

In the coking process, a ton of coal yields about 1,400 pounds of coke, 10,000 cubic feet of fuel gas, eight gallons of tar, almost three gallons of light oil, and 20 tons of sulphate of ammonia.

Two Thieves

In South Bend, Ind., Willie Porter was sentenced to 30 days for stealing a watch from Mary Richardson, who then got 30 days when she admitted that she had stolen the watch herself.

Pebble Eating Penguins Have Confused Courtship

The penguin is a clown in formal dress, a bird that "flies" underwater, eats pebbles, and often cannot tell whether the neighboring bird he is courting is a little girl penguin or just another boy that is fooling him.

It has been found that there are six genera of penguins, and from 17 to 22 living species, ranging in size from the powerful emperor, who may grow to a height of four feet, down to the bantamweight Eudyptula minor, an Australian native that measures a bare 15 or 16 inches. All wear black tailcoats with white shirtfronts. Color markings differ on the head.

None range north of the Equator, and the emperor spends his entire life on the frigid Antarctic continent, where the temperature may go to 77 degrees below zero. Other varieties, such as the Galapagos, named for their native islands, live practically on the Equator. All eat marine crustacea, cuttlefish and other seafood.

Penguins are truly flightless birds in that they never rise higher into the air than they can jump. Instead of wings they have flippers, which enable them to travel at remarkable speed under water. With these flippers they literally fly beneath the surface. One variety has been clocked swimming 20 miles per hour, submerged. Out of the water they walk or hop on their short legs, or make fair speed sliding on their bellies.

Monkeys and Insects Give African Rail Men Headaches

Throughout central Africa billions of ants and termites present a real problem. Any wood, with the exception of a couple of native types, will be eaten by the insects in an extremely short period of time. For that reason railway ties are made of metal and placed close together. Telegraph and telephone poles are metal pipes set in concrete blocks. Metal ties, set upright in the ground with one end whitened, are used as curve signs. They tell the engineer how slow to go by indicating the radius of the curve ahead as so many chains (there are 66 feet to a chain).

In the same section of Africa the railroads were plagued by baboons and monkeys climbing the poles and doing trapeze acts from the wires. The result was many short circuits and breaks in the wires. The problem was finally solved by an engineer who hit upon the idea of building a barbed wire patch around each pole. This requires a barbed section about five feet wide and starting about five feet from the ground. Anything less than this is ineffective because the monkeys make step ladders by standing on one another's back and by-passing the barbed wire.

Fight Fires

Psychologists may be enlisted to lick a vexing forest fire problem, say western forestry leaders. Nine out of every ten man-caused forest fires start within 100 yards of main travelled roads and highways. Cigarettes thrown out of moving cars by careless motorists, campfires left unattended and uncontrolled debris burning are the major causes of blazes which take a toll of millions of dollars annually of valuable young trees and timber.

How to reduce this carelessness stumps forestry experts who have used every known method of education in recent years. True, points out W. D. Hagenstein, chief forester of Industrial Forestry association, the number of man-caused forest conflagrations have been cut by two thirds since 1940 with the advent of the Keep Green program in 36 states of the union. "The crime," says Hagenstein, "is that we should lose any timber from preventable fires."

Photographing Germs

Scientists photograph tiny germs through the microscope. Then, knowing the characteristics of the lenses and other equipment used, they can tell how many diameters the picture is magnified from the original. Perhaps the magnification might be 1000, and in that case the size of the germ could be found simply by measuring its image on the photograph and dividing by 1000.

Air Moves With Earth

Is it true that a helicopter could go straight up, stay in that position for 12 hours, and come down in China? No. The helicopter is held up by the action of its rotor blades on the air, and the air layer, or atmosphere, revolves with the Earth. If the atmosphere did not rotate with the Earth, there would be a constant westerly wind, with a speed of 795 miles per hour at 40 degrees latitude.

Centuries of Coal Supplies

Almost 30 billion tons of coal have been produced in the United States since 1800, and there is 80 times that much in reserves left for our use.

Big Bows

Big bows, especially when they're made of stiffened organoids, are back in the fashion picture. They can give you a new look, tucked under a tiny collar.

Burlington, Iowa

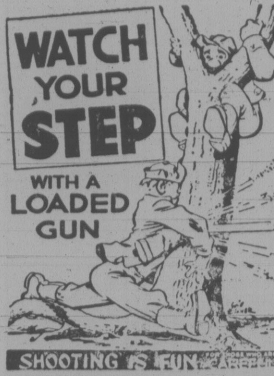
By Mrs. Ed Williams
Burlington, Ia.—The Junior and adult missionary societies of St. John's AME church gave a supper as farewell to Mrs. Viola McGowan, a recent bride.

Mrs. Dora Ridout has been dismissed from Burlington hospital and is improving at her home.

Miss Emma Chaney of Chicago, nurse at St. Francis hospital, was entertained at dinner by Miss Audre Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams observed their 46th wedding anniversary

Nov. 14 and besides receiving cards, gifts and calls from friends, they enjoyed their new TV set.
Mrs. R. Richardson, wife of Rev. R. R. Richardson enjoyed week end visit with relatives in Chicago.
Sunday, Nov. 16, the Union Baptist enjoyed afternoon service with the Young Men's Chorus and pastor from Cedar Rapids.



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SOCIETY



Mrs. Louise Chapman Of St. Louis Guest Of Beauty Clinic Nov. 30-Dec. 1

Mrs. Louise Chapman of St. Louis, Mo., second vice president of the National Beauty Culturist league, will be guest of the Cosmetiste's annual beauty clinic to be held at Crescent Beauty school, 1407 Center street, Sunday, Nov. 30, and Dec. 1. Basileus of the Alpha chapter of Theta Nu Sigma sorority, past president of the state of Missouri and treasurer of St. Louis local chapter, Mrs. Chapman will be one of the guest speakers Sunday afternoon at the beauty school and Monday evening at the Cosmetiste banquet to be held at the YWCA.

Mrs. Chapman also is the organization's regional supervisor of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas; treasurer of the St. Louis local chapter; past president of the state chapter.

In Des Moines she will be guest

of Mrs. Pauline B. Humphrey.



MRS. LOUISE CHAPMAN

Announce Approaching Marriage Of Miss Lois Hortense Mann And John E. Morgan In Alton, Ill.

Alton, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mann have announced the approaching marriage, during the Christmas holidays, of their younger daughter, Lois Hortense to John E. Morgan.

Mrs. Mann, an honor student of Alton High school, did her undergraduate work at Atlanta U. School of Social Work with special training at the YWCA Professional School.

The bride-elect was a former tennis champion in Alton and Des Moines, and served as an instructor at Camp Talahi and other girls' camps in the Midwest.

Prior to joining the professional staff of St. Louis YWCA, where at present, she is head of the Central Branch Young Adult department and metropolitan coordinator, Miss Mann was director of group work in Louisville, Ky., and a former program director for teen-agers with the Los Angeles YWCA.

The sister of Mrs. Dorothy M. Jackson, a teacher in the Alton Public school system, Miss Mann is a niece of Rev. and Mrs. J. Q. Evans of Des Moines. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The bride-groom elect is the son of Raleigh Morgan of St. Louis and Mrs. Adrien Morgan of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Morgan was educated at Sumner High school at St. Louis and the University of Kansas where he became a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

L. C. BURNETT'S OF DENVER VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burnett of Denver, Colo., stopped in Des Moines Nov. 15 for a brief visit with Mrs. Burnett's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Dysart, 1309 E. 17th street court, and other relatives and friends. They are enroute to their farm in Alabama to visit parents and also relatives from Cleveland, Ohio.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

The Young Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Betty Jackson. Reports were made on the party given November 15. Plans for going-out night were discussed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Barbara Robinson.

Baby Dees Give Suprise Dinner For Mrs. Howard

The Baby Dees club honored at a surprise potluck supper recently, Mrs. Charles P. Howard, 1136 14th street, a member who has been confined to her home since mid-summer recovering from the effects of paralysis.

Mrs. Minnie Claridy of Los Angeles, Cal., was a guest.

CLUB FIESTA TO MEET NOV. 28

Club Fiesta held guest night Nov. 21 at 1330 Wayne. Hostess was Mrs. Frances McClain.

Those present were: Mesdames Maxine Edwards, Janie Jefferson, Betty Jackson, Hazel Ridge, Effie Jones, Lucille Walker and Miss Ruby Barker. The next meeting will be Nov. 28 with Katy Moore. Reporter is Gladys Walker.

L. T. CLUB TO PLAN XMAS PARTY ON DEC. 19

The L. T. club met November 19 with Mrs. Catherine Bell. The club will meet December 3 with Orea Bulce at 1070 17th street. All members are urged to be present since plans are being made for the annual Xmas party.

Miss Joanne Fraction, Former Resident Of Des Moines, And Everett R. Johnson Wed In Beautiful Minneapolis Ceremony

Minneapolis. — Joanne ElJean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Fraction, 3841 Clinton Ave. So., and Everett R. Johnson, son of Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson of Duluth, were married Saturday, November 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Fraction. Rev. Martin Luther Simmons performed the beautiful impressive double ring ceremony with a background of palms and assorted flowers.

Mrs. Elyse Lyle, played the traditional wedding march and Mrs. Margaret Benson sang, "O Promise Me" and "Because."

The bride's gown of white satin with a train scalloped in lace was beautiful. She wore a finger tip veil and beaded crown. Mrs. Johnson was a beautiful bride. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and pink pompons.

Mrs. Ira Robinson, sister of the bride was matron of honor and she carried a bouquet of various shades of pink carnations.

Albert Johnson attended his brother as best man. The hostesses were Misses Dorothy Stovall, Vivien Patterson, Vera Lee Combs, Marian Cunningham, Leota Brooks, Kathryn Chivers, and Misses Gerald Bailey and Carl Fraction, sister-in-law of the bride.

A wedding reception was held an hour after the vows had been exchanged in the presence of relatives. It was well attended by friends who wished the bride happiness and congratulated the groom.

Before the downtown patrons had devoured all of the food.

After lunch, Mrs. Griffin and myself were guests of Miss Harris at a meeting of the Unity Circle, a group of Unitarian women, who bring prominent personalities to discuss problems of humanity; and, special features.

Guest of the meeting was Mrs. Theodore A. Stroud, well known in the community for her work with the League of Women Voters. During the past summer, she had visited Europe and from her observations, and research, she spoke from the subject of "Race Prejudice—Barrier to World Peace."

Deploing the "racism in our nation's capital," the condition of the Negro in Africa, anti-Semitism, color prejudice, Mrs. Stroud listed some of the things home-townners can do to get rid of racial prejudices.

She urged each individual to join groups like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, American Civil Liberties Union, Churches, League of Women Voters or to "work out a way in which he or she can make a real contribution to the fight against discrimination—something more and over and above mere personal disapproval."

Closing with what citizens can do at home in the fight for racial progress, and praising the recent Fair Employment Practices Institute here, the speaker ended her message and the meeting was open for audience participation.

Miss Harris, retired school teacher of the Des Moines elementary schools, had asked me to bring along several copies of the edition of the Bystander in which I had written about children's books, especially the "Little Black Sambo" and the "Nicomachus" and "Petunia" series of pickaninny stories.

Well, thinking of what good citizens who want to improve race relations in any of the American communities can do in this "great fight," something just had to be spoken.

Just to mention the "Black Sambo" stories, now considered one of the children's classics in book form and on recordings, some folks will tell you that "oh, the story is cute." One Iowan informed me that the story was a "foreign one."

Well, she did not check her American dictionary in which Mr. Webster defines "Sambo: the offspring of a black and mulatto; a Negro."

But, to remind the women of some of the little things that can be done to remove the stereotyped ideas of the Negro citizens, attention was called to the many greeting cards in shops about town that picture some Topsy-looking little creature and some out-landish languages, or if the picture is some cute brown creature, he just has to be eating or surrounded by watermelons.

And, long past their burial dates with the "Old Massas" are the Negro hitching posts which some people today want about their yards to

Many lovely and useful gifts were received.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Gould Drew, 4048 Fifth Ave. So.

The newly weds are at home in their apartment at 4048 Fifth Ave. So. The bride and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fraction are former residents of Des Moines, Ia.

Mother Of Son



MRS. WM. S. HEATH

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Heath, 828 10th street, announce the birth of a son, William Bernard, born Nov. 21 at Iowa Methodist hospital.

Mrs. Heath is former Deloris Mae Harris, daughter of Mrs. Leola Withers; and grand-daughter of Mrs. Nellie Marshall.

Elegant Eight Club Has Bridge Winners

The Elegant Eight club met with Mrs. Inice Carter Nov. 12. Bridge winners were: Mrs. Obennetta Green, first; Miss Virginia Forrester, second; Mrs. Felice Rhodes, third. The club met Nov. 19 with Mrs. Naomi Flynn.

SOCIAL ART CLUB TO MEET DEC. 4

The Social art club will meet Dec. 4 at 1219 Laurel street with Mrs. Fannie Danforth, hostess. Plans will be made for the Christmas party. The club met Nov. 13th with Mrs. Margaret Cranshaw.

decorate their lawns. One fiery creature, raggedy, weather-beaten and worn, holds a lantern in front of a home in the 6100 block on Hickman road.

Some Iowans "just never saw those decorative lawn pieces" as racial stereotypes.

Colored dolls, even at this pre-Christmas season, are always a scarcity in most of the every-day shopping centers, where the parents of moderate incomes take their little ones to see many Santa Clauses.

MISS RUTH SIMMONS VISIT PARENTS HERE

Miss Ruth Simmons of Chicago, Ill., spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons of 1070 16th street.



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Iowa U Student Appears On TV



JANICE WALLACE

Miss Janice Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wallace of 1010 17th street, appeared last Friday on a WOI-TV program from Iowa university where she is a student.

She was one of seven Iowa university students who put on a "working with puppets" show.

Miss Wallace, graduate of North High school, spent two years at Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., before entering the state university here last September.

She arrived home this week to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents.

Wheaton, and the New York branch of the American Association of University Women.

REV. AND MRS. SCOTT ARE DINNER HOSTS

Rev. and Mrs. William Scott, 1151 Ascension street, entertained as dinner guests last Thursday night, Rev. and Mrs. J. Q. Evans and their son, Dr. L. A. Whitfield.

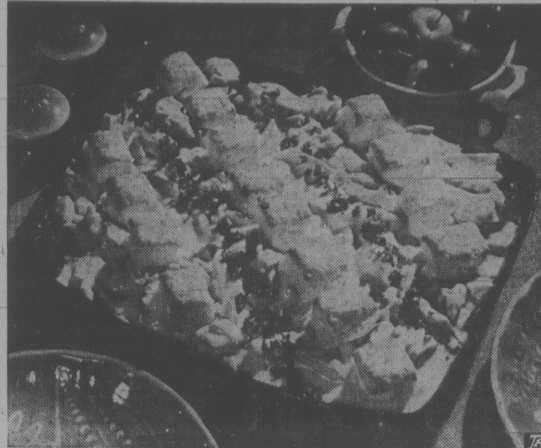
Testing for TB



It didn't hurt after all, and the boy knows it's a good idea to find out through a tuberculin test whether those old TB germs have got into him. He's learned a lot about TB from health education programs in school promoted by the local tuberculosis association, one of the 3,000 affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association now conducting their annual Christmas Seal Sale from Nov. 17 to Dec. 25.

Buy U. S. Bonds

Turkey Pie



Make post-holiday cooking easy with Turkey Pie. Your family will be convinced you're still pampering them!

Cover creamed turkey with biscuit cubes—so the king of the Christmas feast may reign a second day in regal splendor!

You'll agree that hot, tender biscuits make turkey taste even better. Accompany this second-day treat with spiced crabapples. For dessert, buy chocolate brownies and ice cream and serve with lots of hot coffee.

This meal is a double treat for you, the cook. That's because it is so quick and easy to prepare. And you certainly deserve a rest after all the holiday cooking and baking.

To make the main dish even more simple, use a can of condensed mushroom soup and 1/2 cup milk instead of the mushrooms and white sauce.

Turkey Pie rates high nutritionally. The turkey is protein-rich and the biscuits, when you use enriched flour, contain extra B-vitamins and food iron.

Turkey Pie is as easy on the food budget as it is on the busy cook. Each serving, sans the turkey, costs but 12 cents.

TURKEY PIE

2 cups coarsely chopped, cooked turkey
1/2 cup mushrooms
1 cup chopped, cooked celery
2 cups medium white sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
Biscuits

Combine ingredients and pour into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake biscuits on top.

BISCUITS

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

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out 1/2 inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter or knife and place on top of turkey mixture. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Heads Music Foundation

New York.—With Jackie Robinson, its director of community activities in charge, station WNBC-WNBT of the National Broadcasting Company's network, will establish a foundation to provide record players and recorded music for charitable organizations in New York City and its Boroughs. The program was announced at a special press conference, here, recently.

The direction of the WNBC-WNBT Foundations is one of the two major phases of Robinson's executive assignments. Another portion will include cooperation with social agencies in the utilization of radio and television in that field, according to Ted Cott, General Manager of the NBC's New York stations.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

NEGRO STUDENTS ON ALL STATE TEAMS

Jack North, sports writer for the Des Moines Tribune, has selected the all-state high school football teams for 1952. A comprehensive article appeared in the Sunday Register November 23 which not only included the pictures and facts upon which he bases his selection but also other curricular activities of the players.

Two Negro players are listed on the first team and one on the second, certainly a big percentage when it is realized that Negroes constitute less than one percent of the state's population.

The Bystander quotes from North's evaluation of the players in order to emphasize the fine job these youngsters have done. And their fine work has not been confined to athletics alone.

"NORVAL LEE—The big reason why Roosevelt High won the Cedar Rapids championship, Big and rugged, he was tough on both offense and defense. Caught eight passes for 208 yards and was also used on end-round plays.

He helped win the championship game from Franklin, scoring on a pass that covered 73 yards in the last 22 seconds of the game. He also caught a pass for the point that won the game, 7-6.

"Against McKinley he scored on an end-round play from 15 yards out. He also scored on a 45-yard run against Clinton. He was a standout on defense and few ballcarriers got past him. He was credited with 43 tackles from his end position in the important games.

"He was elected honorary captain by his mates at the end of the season and was also elected by the student body to attend Hawkeye Boys' State last spring.

"LARRY COOPER—The big cog for unbeaten Red Oak, which had a perfect year to win the Hawkeye Eight championship. He tallied 108 points, including 88 in the conference for the second highest total in the 22-year history of the league.

"He gained 394 yards in 76 carries for a 7.8 average and consistently carried on third and fourth-down plunges when yardage was needed for a first down.

"An excellent blocker and a brilliant defensive player from the line-backer position, he also scored 15 touchdowns, 18 extra points and three passes for two additional points.

"In the Glenwood game he ran for four touchdowns and in the championship tilt with Shenandoah counted three markers. He's the senior class president."

"GEORGE BREWER—Probably the fastest back in the state and 100-yard dash man in track, he was brilliant with his open field running. He gave North the leading scorer in the Des Moines area with 60 points.

"His average for touchdown runs was 32.3 yards, his longest being 67 yards and it came in the last minute of play to enable North to break a tie and defeat Roosevelt in a City Series game, 13-7.

"He scored the lone touchdown in North's losing championship game with East and counted three times in the thriller won from Fort Dodge, two of his runs being from 53 and 57 yards out.

"Also considered a fine defensive player, he went all the way against East and part time in other games.

These youngsters have displayed unusual ability on the athletic field and in other school activities and it appears that the students and faculty have recognized that. They have voted them honors as a reward for doing a good job.

Some of these youngsters came from schools where the Negro population is small. But this has not held them back. They waded in, fought hard, took their chances and were rewarded on merit.

This cannot be emphasized too much for all too often some youngsters fail to wade in and compete because they are afraid they won't be given just reward for that "they will not be comfortable" as some of our white friends say, in certain places.

The accomplishments of all these youngsters indicate that fine leadership in athletics often produces fine leadership in other fields and proves to critics of athletics in schools the properly handled they do a lot of good.

Bus Segregation

(SEE FRONT PAGE)

Richmond, Va. — Segregation of white and Negro passengers on busses running between states has been declared illegal by a federal district court here.

The decision last Wednesday came a week after the United States supreme court declined to review another ruling—by the same district court—that invalidated segregation on interstate railroad travel.

The prior ruling established the

precedent that led to Judge Sterling Hutcheson's decision in the bus segregation case.

"If such regulation (requiring segregation) issued by a railroad is invalid, it necessarily follows that its adoption by a bus company would not make it valid," said Judge Hutcheson.

The decision resulted from a case brought by J. B. Williams, a Negro of Spring Hope, N. C. Williams charged he was put off a bus operated by the Carolina Coach Co., better known as Trailway Lines—when he refused to change seats while on a Sept. 4, 1950, trip to Norfolk, Va.

Arrested on a charge of violating North Carolina's segregation ordinance, Williams sued for \$50,000. The charge later was dismissed. Judge Hutcheson awarded him \$251 in compensatory damages.

The company postponed a decision on whether to appeal the district court ruling until a formal order is entered.

Democracy's Dilemma

SEE FRONT PAGE

more than skin-deep, and our leadership is greatly impaired if we do not prove to the people of the planet that we have established by laws in our own land that each human being is judged as a separate human being."

To Be Welcomed

Commenting in the same vein, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of City College and former president of Talladega College, Ala., stressed that the acid test of a democracy is its treatment of minorities.

"Each person is to be welcomed in making his fullest contribution to the common welfare," Dr. Gallagher said, "and whenever we fail to welcome the work and insights of a man because of his racial or religious identity (or for any other reason), democracy is weakened."

Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, vice-president of the New York County Medical Society, and only Negro member of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association, outlined the vital need for more Negro medical men. Dr. Murray reported that in 190, there were about 4,000 Negro physicians and surgeons in the United States, out of a total of more than 209,000. This is a ratio of one for every 720 persons in the U. S., but only one Negro doctor to each 3,500 Negroes. To maintain minimum standards of medical service, one doctor to every 1,500 of population is thought adequate.

Basic Need

Another basic need, housing, was discussed by Robert C. Weaver, director of the John Hay Whitney Foundation, and former special assistant to the administrator of the United States Housing Authority.

Mr. Weaver declared that "to American Negroes, the black ghetto is a never-ending evidence of their denial of full and free rights in our nation; to the foreign visitor, black belts are an indelible symbol of American Jim Crow."

Mrs. Edith Sampson, lawyer and alternate delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, discussed the effect of America's race relations upon our role as the leading democracy among free nations. Educational problems of Negroes were the subject of Albert W. Dent, president of Dillard University, New Orleans, and member of the Ford Foundation Fellowship Committee.

Interrogators of the panel speakers were John K. M. McCaffery, editor and news commentator; and Virgilia Peterson, moderator of the television program, "Author Meets the Critic." The symposium was co-sponsored by the New York City Clubs of Barnard, Bennington, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut College, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Sarah Lawrence, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley.

School Suits

SEE FRONT PAGE

Constance Baker Motley, Jack Greenberg, Elwood H. Chisolm, David Pinkay and Leonard W. Schroeter of the NAACP legal staff in New York. Also, Jack B. Weinstein, Professor of Law at Columbia University; William T. Coleman, Jr., of Philadelphia; George E. C. Hayes of Washington, D. C.; George M. Johnson, Dean of Howard Law School, Washington, D. C.; William R. Ming, Jr., Professor of Law at the University of Chicago; Oliver W. Hill of Richmond, Virginia; John Scott and Charles Scott of Topeka, Kansas; Harold R. Boulware of Columbia, S. C.; Frank D. Reeves of Washington, D. C.; James M. Nabrit, Jr., Executive Secretary and Professor of Law, Howard University, Washington, D. C., and Louis L. Redding of Wilmington, Del.

Pay Your Subscription

THE DES MOINES NAACP Says:

WHAT ABOUT IT GOVERNOR BEARDSLEY?

Over two years ago, a committee from the Des Moines Interracial Commission visited Gov. Beardsley urging that he take some steps toward forming a State Interracial Commission patterning after the one in Minnesota.

The committee submitted literature issued by the Minnesota commission and left it with governor for study. Governor Beardsley told the

committee that he would see Gov. Youngdahl at the 1950 governor's conference, discuss the matter and talk with the commission later.

As yet, Gov. Beardsley has done nothing as far as this column has been able to learn from the chairman of the Interracial Commission.

Now that the campaign is over and Gov. Beardsley has been re-elected it would be a fine thing for him to do something tangible about his promise to the committee.

What about it Governor Beardsley?

HEALTH FOR ALL

The Tuberculosis Problem Today Where do we stand today on the problem of preventing and controlling tuberculosis?

This question is being asked in every community in the United States and will be asked again and again between now and Christmas, the closing of the 46th annual Christmas Seal Sale, which supports the tuberculosis control work of the 3,000 voluntary associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association.

In brief, the answer is this: Tuberculosis today is being cured and it is being prevented, but TB can be fully

controlled only with the total cooperation of all the people. Because tuberculosis is a chronic, communicable disease, which strikes without obvious symptoms, it is one of the major health problems in the United States.

Since the first Christmas Seal Sale in 1907, the death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced nearly 90 per cent and 6,000,000 lives have been saved that would have been lost had TB been permitted to kill at the rate of half a century ago. The death rate has been cut in two since 1945, when it was 40 per 100,000. Tuberculosis has been forced down

High School

The All-State high school football teams are sprinkled with Negroes. There was Norval Lee of Roosevelt, Cedar Rapids. North's George Brewer made the second team. He was called the fastest back in the state and probably was. Be interesting to see him and the Tech boys Simmons, Wilson and Graves have a race in football suits. Brewer seems to be one of the few backs who doesn't lose his speed in football apparel. Some fast runners do.

Pro

We watched the doings of the big pro team, and are impressed by the number of Negroes now playing. Not long ago there was a gentleman's agreement not to play Negroes, but the now defunct All-American league broke that up. Perhaps the best we have seen are Eddie Macon of the Chicago Bears and Don Fowler of the Forty Niners.

They are crowd pleasers and the fans really like them. The real surprise of the season was the play of the big end Perry of the Forty Niners. He had never played college or pro ball, but they say he acts like a veteran.



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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

NO FEAR

I have no fear—for He is here, protecting me all day.
I'm thankful that I talked to Him, and that I heard Him say,
"Be of good cheer, my son, . . . and hear, the words that set you free, there is no other path to walk, without adversity . . ."
I know about the life above—where love shall ever reign . . . And how the world will live with love, when He appears again . . .
Glenn A. Gallagher

first to sixth among all causes of death in this country.

The progress made has saved many lives, but the concentrated fight to control tuberculosis is only just beginning. Look at these facts: 400,000 persons have active tuberculosis in this country today. More than 115,000 new cases are reported every year. TB kills 34,000 Americans a year, more than all other infectious diseases combined. It kills more persons between 15 and 35 than any other disease. It kills people of all ages. Even when it doesn't kill, TB can destroy. Its toll in human suffering, broken lives, broken homes, cannot be measured.

To bring this vicious killer under control is the work to which the National Tuberculosis Association and the 3,000 affiliated voluntary associations are dedicated. They work directly with the people, the medical and nursing professions, and the official agencies, in every part of the United States and on many fronts: Informing individuals and communities of the facts about tuberculosis and how it can be prevented; in working for improvement in facilities for diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation of persons who have TB; in campaigning for chest X-rays for

GOD'S HARVEST

The sun,
The trees,
Colorful in golden hue,
Silent celestial night,
A soul starved
For everlasting goodness.
The eternal whisper
Of His voice:
Who's are these?
Who's sun
Drops slowly
Darkening the sky?
Who's tall trees bow
raining leaves of brown and gold?

all adults in the search for unsuspected cases of TB. Those who buy and use Christmas Seals support their work. And by so doing, they protect their own health and that of their neighbors. The fight against tuberculosis is everybody's fight.

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

The night blooms fast
giving breath to the new Autumn.
Who's soul of orange velvet
is harvested in the wind
blowing the red and dusty road?
Who's whisper to the winter
fades quickly, quietly into the night?
Who makes every heart to love and be loved?

. . . and while we pass far from
summer's warmth
and blissful days,
Who's eyes though the starlet
night sprinkle the silver
and golden lust of Fall, who?
This, His earth,
His creation,
Our Thanksgiving,
All this—God's Harvest.
—Lois W. Wilcoits,
1104 17th Street,
Des Moines, Iowa.

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Visiting around Iowa

by Joe Marsh

Thanksgiving, 1622

Speaking of Thanksgiving . . . Do you know the Pilgrim fathers might have landed in Virginia instead of Plymouth, if their supplies hadn't run low?

Digging up some facts for a Thanksgiving column the other day, I ran onto this item from a journal of the Pilgrims' voyage, published in 1622.

The Journal says the Mayflower had to seek harbor ahead of schedule because . . . "we could not now take

time for further search; our victuals being spent, especially our beer."

Like many people through the ages, the folks on the Mayflower depended on beer as a nourishing and sustaining beverage during that long voyage. And it's held a similar place in millions of American homes for over 300 years.

Joe Marsh

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