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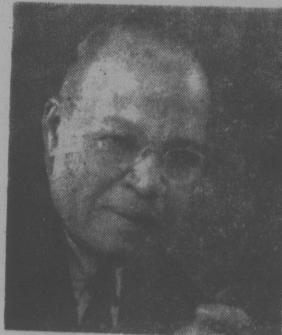
DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1953

PRICE 10 CENTS

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT SAYS -

Eyes of World Focused on America

Backed For Virgin Islands Post



A. A. ALEXANDER

News releases out of Washington, D. C., during the week end announced that A. A. Alexander, Des Moines-Washington contractor, was reported to have strong backing for appointment as governor of the Virgin Islands.

In Washington, Mr. Alexander was reported to have the backing of Iowa Republicans, Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Republican senator from Iowa, some members of the Republican national committee, and some important support in the department of the interior.

The appointment will be made by President Eisenhower, but the final word on the recommendations is expected to come from Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay, since the Virgin Islands come under the jurisdiction of his department.

Senator Hickenlooper declined comment on whether Mr. Alexander is being considered for any specific appointment, but said he considers him an "able business man."

"Mr. Alexander would certainly receive my support for any position to which President Eisenhower sees fit to appoint him," Senator Hickenlooper said.

In Des Moines during the week end, Mr. Alexander was interested in what the Washington correspondents had written about him being favored for the appointment. "All I know is what I have read in the newspapers," he commented.

Appointed



JOSEPH R. RAY

Washington, D. C.—Joseph R. Ray, Sr., nationally known real estate broker and developer from Louisville, Ky., has been appointed, racial relations advisor for the Housing and Home Finance Agency to replace Dr. Frank S. Horne. The significant appointment was announced last week by HHFA Administrator Albert M. Cole.

Mr. Ray will direct the racial relations service in the office of the administrator and will coordinate the racial relations activities in the constituent housing agencies.

In announcing Mr. Ray's appointment Administrator Cole said: "The Agency's policy is to give active and strong support to improved housing opportunities for minorities. I think the Agency is fortunate to be able to bring these problems the practical housing experience and the civic understanding that Mr. Ray possesses."

Born in Bloomfield, Kentucky, in 1887, Mr. Ray received his A.B. degree from Kentucky State College, took post graduate work at the University of Chicago, and studied busi-

NAACP State Fall Conference At Burns Oct. 18

The fall planning conference of the Iowa State Conference of NAACP branches will be held Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Burns Methodist Church, Ninth and Crocker streets.

The executive board will hold a dinner meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at Burns church.

The mass meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in the Burns church auditorium. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Isaac Nadoff of the Bethel Jacob Synagogue.

Music will be by the choral group of Burns church. Miss Alberta Bates will be guest soloist.

Wilmer S. Johnson of Marshalltown is president of the Iowa NAACP state branches.

Hold Memorial Services For Jewel M. May

Memorial services were held Saturday morning, Sept. 26, at the Angelus Funeral Home for Jewel M. May, who died in Oakland, Cal., Sept. 19. Burial was at Evergreen cemetery in Los Angeles.

Mrs. May was born Oct. 26, 1917 in Des Moines, Ia.

Surviving are Mrs. May are: a son, Rudolph C. May, Jr., mother, Mrs. Josephine Kinchlow of Los Angeles; brother, Edward M. Roane; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Welch, Des Moines; grandmother, Mrs. Anna Smith, Los Angeles; aunts, Mrs. Bertha Tymony of Los Angeles, Mrs. Nazaria Freeman of Chicago; uncle, Mr. Harrison J. Manuel, Des Moines; step-father, Mr. Jack Kinchlow and a host of relatives and friends.

Attending the memorial services from Des Moines were: Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Grace Roane.

ness administration at La Salle University in Chicago.

Mr. Ray served as a lieutenant in World War I, and afterwards became President of the First Standard Bank in Louisville.

In 1930 he resigned from his bank position to go into real estate and general insurance work, which he has followed ever since.

Mr. Ray is the owner and developer of a 100-unit housing project in a Louisville subdivision. He has been a buyer and appraiser for the Louisville Housing Authority and Louisville Board of Education.

He is head of the realtor firm Ray and Henderson and official appraiser for the Domestic Life Insurance Company.

The new appointee, a Republican, has taken an active part in local and state campaigns for 25 years. Kentucky Senator John Serman Cooper recommended and strongly sponsored Mr. Ray for his present position.

Harlem Let Itself Become Emotionally Involved in World Series, Says Writer

New York.—(CNS)—This is the story of the contrast in moods in this country's biggest concentration of Negroes per square inch—namely Harlem—which has let itself become so emotionally involved in the current World Series.

We aren't speaking of the full outcome of the Series and its total effect on the population. We're just referring to the chameleon-like change that took place in the black metropolis in just 24 hours between the 2nd and 3rd games.

For the first game, though an up-ender—was passed off lightly. "Don't pay any attention to that. It means nothing. They haven't played in days."

Last year the Yankees lost the first game, and won the Series. We'll do the same.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Introduced By Mrs. Morris



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, spoke in Des Moines Tuesday on the subjects of "Human Rights" and the "United Nations."

A former delegate to the United Nations, Mrs. Roosevelt is shown as she greeted Mrs. James B. Morris (left) who presented her to approximately 400 guests who attended the Human Rights Week noon luncheon

meeting with the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Savery hotel.

Mrs. Morris, president-emerita of the Iowa Conference Branches of the NAACP, introduced Mrs. Roosevelt as "the first lady of the world,—a great humanitarian, writer, traveler, lecturer who 'preaches and practices' democracy at home and abroad."

Mrs. Roosevelt was telling Mrs. Morris how much "I liked your in-

roduction" when the two were photographed. Mrs. Morris who is active in many civic affairs in Des Moines, is wife of the editor and publisher of the Iowa Bystander.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Roosevelt addressed an overflow audience of 3,000 persons at the University Church of Christ, where she spoke on the United Nations.

fourth head.

At the exercises, to be held in the Institute Chapel, Dr. John Dale Russell, chancellor and executive secretary, New Mexico Board of Educational Finance and formerly professor of Education at the University of Chicago and later specialist in Higher Education in the U. S. Office of Education, will deliver the inaugural address.

President Robert P. Daniel, Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., will present the president-elect, Investiture chairman of the Board of Trustees, Basil O'Connor.

Special Music

The Tuskegee Institute Choir, under the direction of William L. Dawson, is preparing special music for the occasion.

Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of the Board of Trustees, will preside.

SEE PAGE SIX

The principal speaker, at 3 p.m., Friday, will be Shelton Granger, executive secretary of the Minneapolis Urban League.

Friday night at 8 o'clock, at Tifereth Israel Community synagogue, 924 Polk Blvd., will speak.

Week Proclaimed

Human Rights Week was proclaimed Monday by Mayor Allen W. Denny, at a breakfast meeting for members of the commission and advisory committee of the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights, City Council, Planning Committee and representatives of cooperating organizations.

Mayor Denny commented: "The report of the Mayor's Commission on human rights is such as SEE PAGE THREE

Inauguration of Tuskegee's New President Oct. 31

Tuskegee, Ala.—In its seventy-two year history only two inaugural ceremonies have been held at Tuskegee Institute: Dr. Robert R. Moton's, in 1916, and Dr. F. D. Patterson's, in 1935.

Scholars and friends from throughout the nation will journey to the Institute on October 31 and November 1 to take part in the ceremonies which will see Dr. L. H. Foster inaugurated as Tuskegee Institute's

And so Harlem rallied quickly and looked eagerly to the 2nd day as the official start of the Series. And when it became apparent that another defeat was in store—the city within a city took on a deathlike pall.

With numbed limbs and sore hearts, the populace tried to get back to the normal routine of things. Aching heroes. There was no bitterness or regret or anger—just stark disbelief that the Dodgers could lose two in a row and so psychologically be counted out of winning a championship.

No Joe Louis defeat had ever brought such stunning defeatism to Harlem. Man, woman and child took it not only as a personal "waterloo," SEE PAGE SIX

'Important What We Do About Human Rights in Our Own Communities'

"Boys who have been in the army are feeling now that bullets don't know the color of a man's skin—that if you are good enough to die for your country you ought to be good enough to share in the freedom of your country," spoke Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt Monday as she addressed the first luncheon meeting of Human Rights Week with the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Savery.

Mrs. Roosevelt, world traveler, lecturer and writer, whose column, "My Day" (by Eleanor Roosevelt) appears in many of the daily papers, began her message by commenting upon the Human Rights Week program in Des Moines, where public meetings and workshops are being held this week to call attention to the "principles that are enunciated in our Constitution."

"Like Principles" "People I meet abroad say: 'We like your principles but we are troubled to find that you don't live by them,' Mrs. Roosevelt said and commented that "it is fine to find a city trying to live by these principles."

"Let's talk a little of human rights," Mrs. Roosevelt announced, as she went into her speech, pointing out that "I have had the opportunity of seeing human rights as they are practiced—and as they are not practiced in many parts of the world."

With the exceptional methods of communications that America has for sending out news to the world, it is easier for the world to know "every move we make then."

"Our Own Communities" "It is not what we do abroad, al-

though that is important, that is not as important as what we do about human rights in our own communities, because the eyes of the whole world are focused upon us," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

Why America is the "one nation that they have to turn to for help," Mrs. Roosevelt reminded that:

"At the end of World War II, we had never been bombed and had a greater productive capacity."

"We had not seen vast areas of people's homes leveled. We did not have to clean up acres and acres of rubble before we could start our housing. We need a great deal more and better housing. Yet, all over Europe and other parts of the world, whole cities were practically laid low."

"The Lord Good"

"We have the responsibility because I think the Lord was very good to us and He must believe that we had it in us to meet the problem and lead the world or—we would never have had the opportunity to lead the world today."

"This question of the world's eyes being focused upon us is important to us," Mrs. Roosevelt paused.

During her worldwide tours, the speaker commented upon the speed at which bad news travels and the effect it has.

"People never ask 'is that what you people call right?' No, they ask SEE PAGE SIX

To Appeal Conviction of Officer for Violation of Florida Jimcrow Law

Crestview, Fla.—The conviction of a Negro Air Force officer for violation of the Florida segregation law will be appealed, his attorney announced following the verdict of the all-white jury.

In a trial before County Judge Wilbur F. Osbourne here on September 28, Lt. Thomas E. Williams was found guilty by a six-person jury which deliberated for three hours and forty minutes before returning its verdict.

Representing the officer, Charles F. Wilson of the Florida State NAACP legal-redress committee attacked the validity of the Florida law and cited the United States Supreme Court decision in the Irene Morgan case which banned segregation of bus passengers in interstate travel.

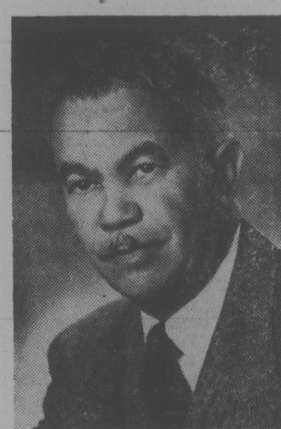
Lt. Williams, a flyer stationed at the Craig Air Force Base in Selma, Ala., was arrested here on June 23 while en route to Montgomery, Ala. He had refused to move to a rear seat when ordered by the bus driver after the bus became crowded with white passengers.

The NAACP attorney moved for dismissal of the charges on the ground that no arrest had been made of white persons seated behind Lt. Williams and that no provisions had been made for separate seating arrangements on the bus Lt. Williams, he pointed out, had remained in the same seat for some time and no objection had been made by the bus driver until he saw a white passenger standing.

After Judge Osbourne denied this motion, Mr. Wilson again moved for dismissal on the ground that the Florida statute violated the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and the regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission pursuant to the Supreme Court de-

cision in the Irene Morgan case. The motion was also denied.

Attends Meeting



PAUL R. WILLIAMS

Washington, D. C.—Paul R. Williams, prominent architect of Los Angeles, California, named by President Eisenhower to the Advisory Committee on Government Housing Policies and Programs, attended the first meeting of this Committee of 20 housing experts representing all elements of the housing industry from every section of the country, on September 30, in Washington, D. C.

The Advisory Committee on Government Housing Policies and Programs will advise the President what role the Federal Government should take in meeting the nation's housing needs.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

The Roosevelt Democratic Club will meet Tuesday, October 13th, 8 o'clock p. m. at Willkie House. All members please be present.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

Fort Dodge, Iowa.—Coppin Chapel AME church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. LeRoy Patterson, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Next topic, "The Study of Jeremiah." Mrs. Lillian Lewis is superintendent. Morning services at 11:30 a.m. A few day program will follow the Sunday School.

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

Mrs. Cecelia Peaks is making plans to enter the hospital at Iowa City.

Mr. John Pettigrew, sustained serious injury to his hand at the U.S. G. where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bourdeaux, formerly of this city, are the proud parents of a baby girl born at Salt Lake City, Utah. The baby was named Aubrey Louise. Mr. Bourdeaux is the brother of Mrs. Lillian Lewis. Mrs. Lewis has gone for two



Two GI Dodge fans get some pointers on batting from Roy Campanella, one of National League's top home-run hitters. Meeting was arranged by USO whose services are made possible by United Defense Fund. Latter is financed through Community Chest and other united community campaigns.

weeks to Salt Lake to visit the Bourdeauxs and her new born niece.

Packaged Spaghetti Dinner Is Real Chef's Triumph



A packaged spaghetti dinner makes an easy and substantial main dish for a dog-day menu. Serve it with a variety of quickly cooked vegetables—summer squash, green peas or corn on the cob. Or start with a cup of jellied consommé or a wedge of melon as a first course. Then bring on the spaghetti dinner with a big green salad. End up with a fruit dessert, and you'll have a meal that is simplicity itself to prepare but is satisfying and appetizing.

The packaged dinner contains uncooked spaghetti, a can of grated Parmesan-style cheese, and concentrated spaghetti sauce in an 8-ounce bottle. The rich sauce is seasoned with a chef's skill that makes the spaghetti menu something outstanding. It comes in either of two styles, with meat or without. And there is enough spaghetti in each package, with cheese and sauce to go with it, for two or three servings.

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James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

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RED FEATHER PEN

Some more interesting facts concerning the American Red Cross, one of the 38 participating services of the United Campaign of Greater Des Moines, are presented in the new Red Cross folder that will be distributed by the Women's Division in the residential area starting Monday, October 12.

According to the folder the United States was lashed by the worst series of tornadoes in history last spring, along with devastating floods in Iowa, Louisiana and Texas. Hundreds of Red Cross volunteers, assisted by trained ARC personnel, went to work immediately in each disaster area. Red Cross expenditures for disaster relief for 1953 will be more than

\$5,000,000, with approximately \$300,000 spent by ARC for emergency services and rehabilitation in Woodbury County, Iowa, as a result of flash floods at Sioux City, which claimed 14 lives.

By mid-summer the Red Cross had been involved this year in 13 major disaster operations in which over 400 persons died, nearly 5,000 others were injured and about 20,000 families affected. Over \$1,000,000 more is needed by Red Cross for disaster relief this year.

A primary function of Red Cross is to help servicemen and their families when they are faced with anxieties and to help bring new hope and comfort to bed-ridden war veterans. This year Red Cross foreign operations were keyed on assisting American prisoners of war in Korea; and in spite of refusal of Communists to recognize traditional

role of Red Cross POW relief, much was done in providing American POW's with food parcels and medical kits.

The Polk County Chapter of ARC has experienced a steady increase in number of cases involving servicemen and their dependents since 1950, and this year have participated in more than 7,000 cases, furnishing services which include reporting and communication, assistance with applications for government benefits, counseling and financial.

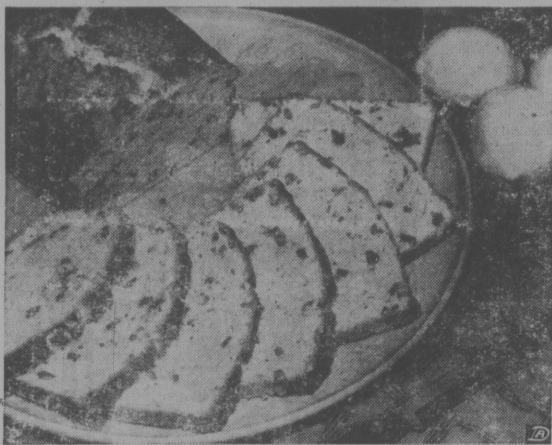
In 1938 the Polk County Chapter of Red Cross pioneered the "Learn to Swim" program, which since has spread over the nation. Although water safety is a 12 month project with Red Cross, its peak of activity is reached during the summer swimming program, which is conducted in co-operation with the Des Moines Park Board.

Yes, the value of the American Red Cross is known to all of us and we truly realize their need for support. Remember, they are but one of the vital Health and Welfare Services that need our support in the United Campaign drive. 38 Services will benefit from your United Campaign contribution—when the worker calls on you at home or at the office remember he is a volunteer giving his time and efforts to help make the United Campaign a success—Greet him gladly and give generously.

Be sure you are registered to VOTE in Your fall

City Election.

Golden Lemon Nut Bread



There's good eating appeal in the warm brown top of a loaf of perfect nut bread. If you want added sparkle for dress-up occasions, sprinkle the batter generously with beet or cane sugar, just before it goes into the oven. There will be no crack across the top of the finished loaf if it is held at room temperature about 20 minutes before baking.

GOLDEN LEMON NUT BREAD
1 cup beet or cane sugar
1/2 cup shortening, room temperature
2 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup milk
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
3/4 cup broken nutmeats

Use a rotary or electric beater to combine well sugar, (use beet or cane—it makes no difference) shortening, eggs, lemon rind and juice. Remove beaters and add milk, sifted dry ingredients and nutmeats at once. Stir only until just blended; turn into greased

and floured loaf pan (9 x 5 x 3"), sprinkle top generously with sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour or until wooden pick thrust in center comes out clean. Remove from pan; cool on rack. Makes 1 loaf.

Lot thirty-six (36) Avon Villas, an Official Plat now in and a part of Allen Township, Polk County, Iowa.

was sold at a regular Tax Sale, by the Treasurer of said County to Bessie Abraham, for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes for the years 1949, 1950, 1951, there is now the legal owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made within ninety days from the completed service hereof.
Dated September 10th, 1953.
Book 70 Page 196.

BESSIE ABRAHAM
By Her Agent, J. H. OLSON.
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander September 24th, October 1st and 8th, 1953.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

At a special meeting of stockholders of Baldwin Chemical Co., an Iowa corporation, held September 12, 1953 at the office of the company in Des Moines, Iowa, with all outstanding stock represented in person, it was unanimously voted to dissolve the corporation. The officers of the corporation were authorized and directed to publish notice thereof and to do all other necessary acts to carry out this resolution.

GEORGE W. MACDONALD, President
KENNETH F. HENKLE, Secretary
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander October 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1953.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON

APPLICATION TO MODIFY DECREE OF DIVORCE
In The District Court of Iowa in and For Polk County

BONNIE CLINTON, Plaintiff
Versus
JOHN E. CLINTON, Defendant
Diverse No. 39745

TO: **BONNIE CLINTON**
You are hereby notified that the application of the defendant and amendment thereto are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Iowa in and For Polk County, Iowa, asking that the decree of divorce heretofore granted in this cause be modified by awarding to the defendant the care, custody and control of their minor child, Edward J. Clinton, and by striking from said decree any provision for the payment of child support to the plaintiff by the defendant.

For further particulars see Application as amended.
You are further notified that the Court has set said application, as amended, for hearing before said Court at 9 A. M. in the forenoon, of November 16th, 1953, at the Polk County Court House in the City of Des Moines, Iowa, at which time and place you may appear and show cause, if any you may have, why the relief therein prayed for should not be granted.
ROYAL A. ROYAL, Attorney for the Defendant
236 Fleming Building
Des Moines, Iowa
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander October 8, 15 and 22, 1953.

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Human Rights Week



DR. RILEY H. PITTMAN

SEE FRONT PAGE

would indicate that problems in this field can be settled by a program of persuasion and education. The council is highly pleased with the progress shown so far by the Commission and feels confident that success will ultimately crown their efforts from a continuing program of education and persuasion.

"The council feels definitely that this program is one of the most important developed by it during its term of office, and urges every citizen to cooperate in every way possible with the Mayors Commission on human rights.

Complaint

"The council urges everyone in the community who feels they have a just cause for complaint to bring it to the Mayor's Commission for human rights, and we are confident that it can be settled for the ultimate good of all concerned.

"The council and the commission are in entire agreement as to the ultimate aims to be accomplished by the Commission's work, and the Council has directed the Reverend Bobbitt and myself to reaffirm both the Council's and the Commission's position in this matter."

Dr. Ben C. Bobbitt, minister of Central Christian church and commission chairman, said the commission will seek to adjust by persuasion and education "any situation where a human being is denied privileges that are granted to other human beings."

This goes beyond the original emphasis of the commission in investigating cases of discrimination because of race, color, creed or national origin, Dr. Bobbitt pointed out.

Dr. Bobbitt announced that Dr. Riley H. Pittman, who has served as secretary-consultant to the commission since May, 1952, has resumed fulltime teaching duties in the department of religion at Drake University.

Dr. Pittman will remain on call until a successor is chosen.

Dr. Bobbitt said that Dr. Pittman had been made available on a half-time basis for commission work through an arrangement with Drake.

Job Well Done

"He (Dr. Pittman) has worked much more than halftime for us," said Dr. Bobbitt. "We greatly appreciate a job well done."

The Rev. N. R. Olphin, pastor of Corinthian Baptist church gave the invocation. Leonard G. Howell, city manager, and Dr. Pittman spoke briefly.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who is a former traveler, writer, lecturer and a former delegate to the United Nations, addressed a noon luncheon meeting with the Des Moines Junior Chamber of Commerce at Savery hotel, Monday, speaking on the subject of "Human Rights." (See story.)

Monday night she addressed an audience on "United Nations and Human Rights," at University-Christian Church.

Tuesday's speakers were: Rev. Isaac E. Metcalf, director of Iowa-Tri-Cities Region, National Conference of Christian and Jews, on the subject, "Human Rights—Everybody's Business;" and Atty. James B. Morris, Sr., "A Look at Human Rights in Des Moines."

L. K. Bishop of Chicago, Ill., vice president of National Conference of Christian and Jews, talked on "Grandfather's Civil Rights—Their Meaning Today," at a luncheon Wednesday with the Kiwanis club of Des Moines; "Democracy Pays Dividends," at a luncheon Thursday with the Lions club; and "Dignity and Freedom—Our American Heritage," at a dinner meeting with Kiwanis club of East Des Moines.

Prof. Hew Roberts of the University of Iowa addressed a dinner meeting of the Women's department of Des Moines Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening.

Workshop sessions were held Thursday night at Hotel Savery.

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Prevention of the Teen-Agers Drug Habit More Effective Than Cure

Afton Smith, Assistant Professor, State University of Iowa Child Welfare Research Station

We hear much these days about teen-age drug addicts, while many parents wonder uneasily if they are doing all that can be done to raise their own children properly.

Now a word of comfort comes from H. R. Hoffman who has made extensive observations of teen agers in the Chicago Narcotic Court. In his interviews with these youths he finds that one of the chief causes for beginning their tragic habit is curiosity and desire for a new experience.

Mr. Hoffman concludes that their curiosity should not be compelling enough to pull a well-adjusted young person into the drug habit. "The emotionally stable boy," he says, "will not take dangerous drugs out of curiosity any more than he will drive a hot rod 90 miles per hour for excitement."

That is to say, these boys and girls who were compelled by curiosity lacked something in their personal character which they needed to keep them stable.

Here is our comforting cue if we wonder how to safeguard children and keep them emotionally stable. The thing for us to do is to keep right on with whatever we are doing

UNDERSTANDING IOWA CHILDREN



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now to build up self-reliance, constructive interests, and a sense of responsibility in our children. These traits help to develop what Mr. Hoffman calls emotional stability.

Here is a full-time job for parents. This kind of training must start long before adolescence. It requires understanding of youth's needs. It requires time, patience, and devotion to one's job as a parent. Nothing new or startling is required of the parent.

We can help in most communities. The schools, the church, recreation centers, social service departments in counties and cities, all are working overtime to help us raise well-adjusted boys and girls who do not need drugs for excitement. Prevention is more effective than a cure.

To U.N. Staff As An Area Advisor



Washington, D. C. Mrs. Carrington Marr, who was last week appointed to the United Nations staff as an area advisor to the U. S. Delegation is shown with her new boss, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

Mrs. Marr, prominent Brooklyn attorney, is the first Negro to serve on the United States Chief Delegate's staff in the U.N., and she will participate in important administrative work.



THE pullover... school girl's favorite... has appliqued felt emblem with initials. No more roommates "borrowing" your personalized sweater. For free directions for knitting send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Dept. of this newspaper requesting pattern No. PK5598X.

IT'S GREAT BIG BROTHER NIGHT

"Where Man Meets Boy"

Oct. 20th - Willkie House - 7:30 P. M.

FUN FELLOWSHIP FOOD

Admission 50 Cents

A Message to All Iowans

YOU live in Iowa—Good.

YOU belong to a Church, Club and/or Lodge.

IT is interesting to your friends at home and in other towns to know what you and your organization are doing—every week.

YOU realize that a City or State is woefully lacking without a newspaper which prints all news about Negroes.

YOU need to know and understand the problems of Iowans with reference to Voting, Jobs, Civil Rights, etc. It is a sign of a good citizen.

MAYBE you don't know that your own newspaper, the Bystander, which is the only one of its kind in Iowa, has been in the forefront of the fight to better conditions in Iowa for many years. Much progress has been made.

THE job can be done better with your support—become a regular subscriber of the Bystander. And remember news about you and your organization is printed without charge.

THE Bystander wants more subscribers and calls upon its friends in all towns to become one.

Mail or bring this coupon to the office along with \$2.75 for one year for new subscriptions.

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Enter my subscription for the Bystander, enclose \$2.75 for One Year.

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Latest Home Hobby Transforms Old Nylons Into Lovely Flowers



THERE'S NEW LIFE in those mismatched or torn nylon stockings you get from time to time. New hobby converts them into pretty, colorful flowers and corsages which you can use to adorn hats, gift packages and low vases—as shown in photo. They're striking also as boutonnieres and as adornments for hair, wrists, dresses, jackets and coats. Making the flowers is easy, inexpensive and full of fun. All you need besides the old nylons are a few boxes of color remover and all-fabric dye plus the usual tinting vessels, ordinary copper screening, floral tape, scissors and corsage pins. Floral centers can be colored crocheted cotton dipped in paraffin.

The Tintex Home Economics Bureau has published a free leaflet of instructions. About 10,000,000 leaflets have already been distributed, many to churchwomen eager to make the flowers for sale at fund-raising bazaars and parties, others to hospital convalescents and home shut-ins. Some alert housewives have even converted the hobby into a money-making enterprise.

You can obtain one or more leaflets from the Tintex bureau, by addressing it at 485 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Coat ... Reg. 25.00
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YOU SAVE \$14.50

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DEPARTMENT STORE
807 Walnut Des Moines

REWARD!

By sending a contribution of a dollar or more to the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Educational Fund, you won't get anything of practical value in return. But you will be rewarded with—

... peace of mind—because you will be helping to stamp out injustice!

... peace of heart—because you will be helping Negroes fight for their constitutional rights, in the courts!

... peace of soul—because, in the eyes of God (if not in the eyes of segregationists) you, too, will be helping your fellow men!

This organization is desperately in need of your contribution to carry on its vital work. Send some money, today, to help guarantee

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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 Fellowships: 5:30 P. M.

Grace Healing Temple Church of God in Christ
9th and Railroad West Des Moines
ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship and Sunday School combined: 11 A. M.
Evening Service: 8:00 P. M.
Thursday Night Services: 8 P. M.
You who are sick and are without cab fare to come to church, call 62-0627 and you will be picked up and carried to and from service.
ELDER A. C. CARROLL, Pastor

First Baptist Church
131 9th Street, West Des Moines, Iowa
REV. L. G. GARRETT, Pastor
SERVICE
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
B. T. U.: 6:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.

East University Church of God in Christ
E. 17th St. and University
OVERSEER LOUIS H. FORD, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service: 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Evening: 8:00 P. M.
Youth Service: 8:00 P. M.
Broadcast each Sunday
Evening KWDM: 10:00-10:30 P. M.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning, Oct. 11, Rev. George Parish will preach from the subject, "Jesus a Friend in Time of Need." At 8 p.m. Deacon William Fields will preach his trial sermon and the ladies chorus will sing.

Starting Monday evening, Oct. 12, Rev. Parish will begin a revival service at St. John's Baptist church and his various choirs will sing each evening.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, Rev. A. N. Fox is sponsoring a musical program of songs at church. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, 3 p.m. the Improvement club's rally will end.

Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mesdames Susie Yeager, Methodist hospital; Martha Rivers, Bradlawn hospital; Lelia Ousley, Iowa City hospital; Fannie Cox and Henry Davis.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

October is Loyalty Month at Corinthian Baptist church. Sunday, Oct. 11, the youth will have charge of the days activities at which time students from Drake university and other local institutions will be guests. A dinner will be served in the dining room of the church at the close of the morning services.

At 6:00 p.m., some of the college students will participate on the program. At the evening services the young people will be in charge of the devotionals.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NOTES

The St. Paul's church conference was held Sunday evening with good attendance. A report of the 33rd annual conference was given by Mrs. Bessie L. Greene. Election of the trustees and men and women elected were as follows: Lester Benning, Robert T. Dacus, Fannie M. Danforth, B. J. Roach, E. P. Jackson, Theodore Bell, R. S. Sims, Archie Martin, Russell Reeves, Lillian Edmunds, Dr. Clyde R. Bradford.

The stewards to serve for the new church year appointed by the pastor are: Bessie L. Greene, Jeanne Morris, G. B. Tucker, Thelma E. Dixon, Mabel M. Mason, Alycennetta Miller, I. C. Burrell, Alex Ward, Ezra Ewing, John M. Danforth, Sr., James L. Dameron, Myrtle Butler, Charles Carl, James T. Gray, James H. Sims, Iva Mae Hayes, Mattie B. Scott, Delores Peguese.

Junior Officers

Junior trustees appointed by Pastor Hunter were as follows: Earl Johnson, Everett Mays, Hugh Semple, Samuel C. Miller, Marsh Houston, Grant Hogan, Lewis Brown, Brown Peguese, Lydie Ganaway, Paul Wilson and Redmond Kelson.

The list of junior stewards was not completed but the following have been named: Paul Danforth, Lorraine

Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church
1732 Walker Street
REV. H. A. SIMMONS, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service: 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service: 7:30 P. 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.
Friday: Pastor Missionary Aid Society 7:30 P. M.

Maple Street Baptist Church
1616 AND MAPLE STREET
REV. CEO. PARISH, Minister, 6-8910
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
Bible Class: 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service: 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service: Wed., 8 P. M.

Cleveland Avenue Nazarene Church
1758 Cleveland at Stewart Street
Rev. and Mrs. Henry Ellis, Pastors
Sunday School: 10:30 A. M.
Church Service: 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service: 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday: Come One, Come All.

Union Baptist Church
E. UNIVERSITY AT MCCORMICK
REV. SEYMOUR GAINES, Pastor
Sunday School: 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service: 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:45 P. M.

Collins, Charles Devan. These junior officers will be in training for regular duties in the church.

The St. Paul Usher board met Thursday at the home of John M. Danforth, Sr., 1219 Laurel.

The Monogram club will meet Thursday, Oct. 15, with Mrs. Ontario Thompson, 1220 Laurel.

BURN'S METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. John E. Tunstall left the city Tuesday to attend the Baton Rouge Spiritual Life Mission at New Orleans, La., October 2 to 9. Rev. Tunstall is a delegate from the Central Missouri Conference and plans to be back by Sunday October 11. A guest speaker representing the Women's Society Christian Service will feature the 11 o'clock service next Sunday.

At the official board meeting Monday several changes were announced in the newly formed commissions. Mr. Harold Williams is the newly elected chairman of the Commission on education. Mrs. Edna Griffin and Mrs. L. Mann are additions to the church school teaching staff. Mr. Emmett Winston is the newly elected chairman of the commission on finance. The Rev. Luther H. Smith the local preacher has also been appointed charge of lay leader and speaker.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH NOTES

The True Friends will give a program of songs Sunday, Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. in Bethel A.M.E. church, 1524 E. University Ave.

Sunday 7:30 p.m. a church conference will be held for the election of trustees. The Rev. C. E. Duke is pastor.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. a song festival will be given by the choir of the Mt. Zion Baptist church of Oralabor, Iowa.

Sunday, Oct. 18, a musical program will be given by Rev. S. Patterson for the Sunday School. The public is invited.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The pastor, Rev. Arthur Bush preached last Sunday morning. Evangelist Bessie Higgins of Denver, Colo., brought the evening sermon.

The Mothers' board met Thursday evening at the home of Estella Brown. Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study.

Evangelist Higgins and husband, Lester Higgins of Denver spent the week end as guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Bishop and Mrs. D. H. Cranshaw. They returned through Des Moines after having visited with her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Bell of Shelbyville, Mo.

Bishop D. H. Cranshaw spent Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., and Rose-dale, Kas., as guest of the overseer of the state of Missouri, Rev. Arba Thomas. Mary Burton remains on the sick list.

Corinthian Ushers Annual Sermon And Program Sunday

The annual sermon of the ushers of the Corinthian Baptist church will be preached Sunday, Oct. 11, 3:30 p.m., by the Rev. Ozell Freeman of the First CME church. His subject will be "Church Loyalty."

James N. Bethel, president of the usher board, will present the following program: prayer, by Rev. N. R. Olphin, pastor of Corinthian Baptist church; scripture, Emory Wade, deacon of Maple Street Baptist church; musical selections by Daughters of Harmony of Union Baptist church, directed by Thomas Cassberry; piano selections, Ernest (Speck) Redd.

Following the sermon, offertory will be taken by Tom Blakely, Corinthian deacon, assisted by Mrs. Verda Spangler, Mrs. Gladys Wellington and John Danforth; musical selections by Corinthian Jubilaires directed by Mrs. Margaret Anthony; and, the St. Paul Youth choir, under the direction of Mrs. Loretta Hughes. The Rev. J. J. Hawkins will give the benediction.

Annual Service At Union Baptist Sunday

The mothers, stewardess and deaconess council will hold their annual service Sunday afternoon, Oct. 11, 2:30 p.m. at Union Baptist church. The regular monthly board meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Benton Steward, 72n S. E. Tenth street.

REVIVAL MEETING TO OPEN OCT. 11 AT UNITED CHURCH

The United Church of America, Inc., 1116 Second place, will begin a revival meeting, stressing "new life movement founded on faith, hope, love, light and economy," Sunday, Oct. 11. Meetings will be held nightly at 7:45 o'clock by Bishop Robert M. Powell, preaching.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Worship services last Sunday morning as follows: scripture, Rev. J. Q. Evans; prayer, Rev. E. Glover; sermon, "Great Awakening," by Rev. H. R. Fields. Sacrament was ministered by the pastor, visiting ministers and deacons. Music was in charge of the senior choir.

The pastor will preach the anniversary sermon at New Bethel Baptist church at Perry, Ia., Sunday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m., for the Rev. H. L. Lewis. The senior choir will sing and a number of members will make the trip there. Rev. Fields was scheduled to preach at Huntsville, Mo., on Oct. 11, but will not be able to keep the engagement.

Activities for the week include: junior choir and usher board, Tuesday night; Wednesday, prayer meeting; Friday senior choir rehearsal; Visitors: Mrs. Odessa Carr and Mrs. S. B. Boyers.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The Deaconess board of Shiloh Baptist church will give a program Sunday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m. The Shiloh choir will sing. Rev. W. Heath of Oralabor will preach. Mrs. Pearl Gibson is chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Isabell Barber is president of the board.

Rev. I. A. Harris and Shiloh choir will be at Oralabor, Ia., Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, 3 p.m., the pastor and choir will be at Corinthian Baptist church. The women of Shiloh served the City-wide Baptist Women's breakfast Tuesday morning.

Perry, Iowa

BY LEON A. WARRELL
Perry, Ia.—Bethel Baptist church, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Rev. H. L. Lewis officiating. Communion was held. Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. John White. Mr. White was here visiting his mother, Mrs. Lilly White Woods. He is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., and has the rank of warrant officer.

The Bethel Baptist congregation of Perry, Ia., was guest of the Freedom Baptist at Panama, Ia. Songs were sung by the Bethel choir and Edmonds trio. Rev. Mr. Lewis was guest speaker. Deacon Maupin delivered a short address of appreciation.

Sunday, Oct. 11, will be the sixth pastoral anniversary of Rev. Lewis. A program will be given at 3 p.m. in his honor.

Buy U. S. Bonds for a Good Investment

National Foundation Launched



This jovial mood was registered by the principal participants in the founding and opportunity awards dinner of the National Foundation for Brotherhood, Inc., held in New York City recently. The Foundation will deal exclusively with the raising of funds to fight for civil rights. Shown here holding their citations are Joseph J. Morrow, personnel director of Pitney-Bowes, Inc., who accepted on behalf of his company; and George L. P. Weaver, assistant to the secretary treasurer of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The presentations were made by two directors of the Foundation, City Court Justice Francis E. Rivers (center) and Mrs. Charles Buchanan, wife of the popular Savoy Ballroom manager, and with them is Edward R. Dudley, president of the new philanthropic organization and former Ambassador to Liberia.



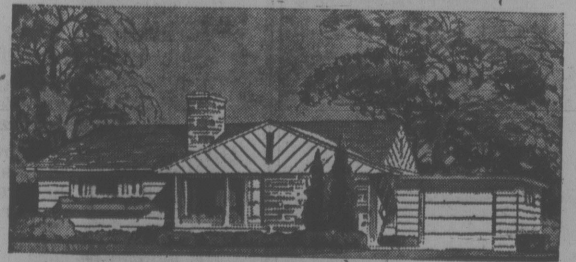
Also featured on the program were the representatives of two leading civil rights organizations typical of those which would share in the funds ultimately to be realized by the Foundation. They are R. Maurice Moss, associate executive director of the National Urban League, and Robert L. Carter, assistant counsel to the NAACP Legal and Educational Fund, Inc. They told the 250 dinner guests that the success of the National Foundation's program would substantially accelerate the fight for full civil rights.

(Bills Photo)



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

Small but Spacious Plan From Small Homes Guide



Four Room Design

Total living space is cut to a minimum without sacrificing room size in this design by Architect Elmer Gylleck. The front bedroom is definitely out of the minimum class, as are living room and kitchen. The living room is made especially attractive by the floor-to-ceiling corner window near the fireplace. It furnishes an ideal spot for a conversation grouping. An excellent feature is the two wardrobes in the master bedroom. Also admirable is this bedroom's window area, and the convenient bathroom linen closet. Glass blocks help beautify the bath.

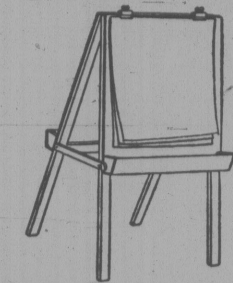
L-shaped kitchen permits traffic-free work space, while being spacious enough for a dinette set. Storage space for garden tools, screens, etc., is available in the large garage or basement, but this plan can be had in a basementless version. Total area of this house is 966 sq. ft. Information on blueprints and cost can be obtained by writing to Small Homes Guide, 68 W. Washington, Chicago 3, Ill.

Handy Jim's FIX-UP TIPS For Farm and Home

Two-Sided Easel for Child

AS A HOME entertainer and educational tool for young children, an easel is without parallel. The one illustrated is especially useful because it can be used simultaneously by two children. One side is for drawing on sheets of newsprint; the other is a chalkboard.

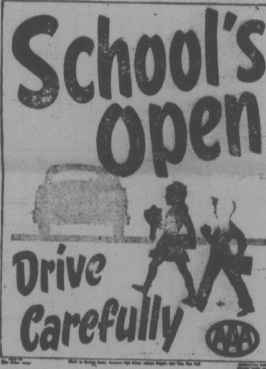
A panel of Masonite 3/16" tempered hardboard forms the backing for both the paper and the chalkboard. Sheets of newsprint are held in place with



clips. Use two coats of unpigmented sealer in preparing the other, sanding the first down thoroughly and the second lightly. Apply a thick coat of slate surfacer, obtainable at paint stores, rubbing it down with a clean cloth when dry.

Legs are formed of 1 by 2-inch lumber. A center strip behind each hardboard panel gives it support. The troughs for colored crayons and chalk have ends of lumber, sides and bottoms of tempered hardboard. A strip of lattice lumber at either end of the easel holds it steady when in use. Hinges at the top permit ready folding and storage.

The overall height is 49", the height of the hardboard panels is 27" and their width is 30". Length of the legs can be varied to suit the ages of the children who will use it. The top of each trough is 4" wide and the depth is 3 1/4".



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West Des Moines, Iowa

West Des Moines, Ia.—Rev. L. G. Garrett was in his pulpit last Sunday morning. He preached his Harvest Night program at First Baptist Thursday. The pastor and choir and members will be at Kyles church Tuesday in the second of a series of fellowship meetings held with Kyles, First CME of Chesterfield and West Des Moines, First Baptist.

The Corinthian Jubilaires and Jubilets sang musical recital Sunday night under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Anthony.

Visitors at the church Sunday were Mrs. Kathryn Caldwell, Mrs. Fannie Winters, Mr. Gilbert Elliott, Mrs. Grace Lentz of K. C., Mo.

Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown had as their house guests Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Daisy Novette of Okmulgee, Okla.

Mrs. Robert Griffin, Jr., spent 2 weeks in K. C., Mo., visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise Thompson.

Mrs. Fannie Winters was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown Sunday.

Mr. Munde Jameson is convalescing at McCraney Nursing home.

Miss Patricia Swink celebrates her eleventh birthday Friday, Oct. 9, with birthday party for some of her friends. Those who have been invited include: Alberta Carter, Sharon King, Joanne Carter, Bernice and Barbara Garrett, Bernadine Frith, Marie Jane Radish, and Sheryl Harrison.



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DINNER
ATEIGHT

SOCIETY

Mrs. Orea Buice
Returns From Visit
In Hot Springs

Mrs. Orea Buice, 1070 Seventeenth street, returned Oct. 1, from Hot Springs, Ark., where she spent a month with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Loofer, who was convalescing from an operation.

While there Mrs. Buice attended the 56th anniversary of Greater St. Paul Baptist church; and accompanied their choir on a bus trip to Greater Pleasant Hill Baptist church in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Many social courtesies were extended Mrs. Buice while in Hot Springs. Enroute home she visited relatives in St. Louis, Mo. She reported that her niece, Dr. Edith Irbly Jones, the first Negro graduate of the Arkansas University's school of medicine, has opened recently medical offices in Hot Springs.

Mr. Ernest Reid
Feted at Surprise
Birthday Party

Mrs. Helen Reid gave a surprise birthday party honoring her husband, Mr. Ernest Reid Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meriwether at 1071 Third street.

Sharing the courtesy were, Mrs. Clarence McQuerry, Miss Janette McQuerry, Miss Sheryl McQuerry, Mr. Fred Thompson and Mr. Eugene Freeman.

The evening was spent playing games and watching television. Mr. Reid received many gifts.

Des Moines Branch
NAACP Meets Oct. 22

The NAACP's community hour will be broadcast over KSO Sunday evening, 5:30 to 6 p.m.

The Des Moines branch will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., at Crocker Branch YMCA. Election of the nominating committee will be held. A report of the Four-F committee will be made by W. C. Buice, chairman. All board members are asked to help the branch to obtain 16 members to complete the quota of 1,000. The state mass meeting program will be held Oct. 18.

JAY HAWKS TO MEET
ON WEDNESDAYS

The Jay Hawks, a girls' club belonging to the Crocker YMCA, resumed its meetings Oct. 7, after a three-month adjournment. The regular meetings will be every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

MRS. G. W. BIGSBY
TO SPEND MONTH IN
NEW YORK WITH SON

Mrs. G. W. Bigsby of 1062 Fifteenth street left Oct. 2 for New York City to spend a month visiting her son.

TURNER W. BELL
SEES SERIES GAMES

Turner W. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bell, 1156 Eleventh street, will return this week end from New York City where he attended the World Series ball games.

MRS. MILDRED DOAKS
BACK TO CHICAGO

Mrs. Mildred Doaks of Chicago, Ill., visited several weeks here visiting her cousin, Miss Bernice McDowell, who has been sick.

Mrs. Doaks, house guest of Mrs. Anna Ringo, 842 Thirteenth street, left Saturday for her home.

THE NOWLANDS OF
CHICAGO VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nowland of Chicago, Ill., left Tuesday after spending a week with their aunt, Mrs. Lucy Cardines, 1013 Enos.

MRS. SCOTT VISITING
IN DETROIT, MICH.

Mrs. Lucille Scott, 1151 Ascension street, is visiting in Detroit, Mich., with her sister, Mrs. Nancy Patterson.

El Grotto Club Has
Back-to-School Party
For 81 Teen-Agers

El Grotto club, cooperating with other civic clubs in Des Moines in the drive to curb juvenile delinquency, launched a series of dances to be held at the club rooms, 1246 E. Seventeenth street, Clarence B. Butts, club secretary announced this week.

On Sept. 25 the club held a back-to-school, get together party for teen-agers. Eighty-one youth attended free. Refreshments were served. The next party will be a pre-Halloween to be held Oct. 23, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the club rooms.

Hostesses at Au Faite Club's Party at Club 100



Officers and members of the Au Faite club who were hostesses at the informal autumn party at Club 100 are (left to right in photo—

Ten Keys To Meet
With Mrs. McGuire

The Ten Keys met with Mrs. Christine Martin, Oct. 2. After business, games were played and prizes won as follows: first, Mrs. Martin; second, Mrs. Leona Jordan; third, Mrs. Alberta Owens.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Minnie McGuire, 1101 Eleventh street, Oct. 9.

DeLuxe Club To
Meet Oct. 15

The DeLuxe club met at the home of Mrs. Naomi Flynn. Business was discussed. A booby prize was won by Mrs. Delores Bailey. The next meeting will be October 15 with Mrs. Edna Harris. Mrs. Inice Carter is reporter.

MISS WRAY ILL AT
METHODIST HOSPITAL

Miss Minnie Wray, 1110 University avenue, is ill at Methodist hospital.



★
Personal
Touch
By
MARIE
ROSS
★

The nation's jimcrow spotlight seems to be focused on the old city of Baltimore, that independent Maryland metropolis with a population of nearly one million American citizens.

When I read of Marion Anderson, the world-famous Negro contralto being barred in Baltimore, I thought surely I wasn't seeing clearly. She was denied permission to sing on the stage of the Lyric theater there, when the Baltimore Fellowship Inc., attempted to get a date for a projected benefit concert in January. The theater has a rigid ban against Negro performers.

Then the papers listed a series of jimcrow incidents which have occurred in Baltimore in just the past ten days.

Buddy Young, George Taliaferro, and Mel Smbree, Negro members of the Baltimore Colts professional football team were denied service at the Lord Baltimore Hotel last Sunday, the Oct. 3 issue of The Courier reported.

The team had just defeated the Washington Redskins (no Negroes on team) 9-3 and Negro players had played a prominent part in their victory.

Last week, the NAACP wired Ford Frick, president of the American League, urging the league against approving transfer of the St. Louis Browns to the city of Baltimore—but, the transfer was made.

The NAACP protested because of the city's "rigid pattern of segregation, including exclusion of Negroes from hotels and restaurants."

Then, the next day, I picked up the daily papers and read about the governor of Maryland, Theodore McKeldin, recording a message to a young Baltimore prisoner of war, urging him to "Come home, John."

The Chinese Reds say that the Baltimore prisoner is among 25 Americans who would rather stay with the Communists.

The Maryland governor urged the

first row) Mrs. Emma Williamson, president; Mrs. Geraldine Small, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Kitchen, social chairman; Mrs. Reatha Wolfskill; Mrs. Corine Miles, vice president; Mrs. Mabel Jackson.

Second row—Mrs. Dorothy Hawk-

ins; Mrs. Eujetta Mason, secretary;

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, treasurer;

Mrs. Delores Bailey, program chair-

man; and Mrs. Edna Mae Wells.

(Ashby Photo).

Guests Enjoying Au Faite Club's Autumn Party



At informal autumn party held Saturday night, Oct. 3, at Club 100, approximately 500 guests shared in the Au Faite club's festivities of the evening and danced to the music of

Baltimore prisoner of war to "come home, John, come home to the freedom and the human dignity."

Now, I am puzzled about John—and the Maryland governor's plea—and I am wondering what some of the other governors in some of the other southern states could say to their Negro prisoners of war about their human rights and their citizenship—their freedoms and their dignity.

I have listened to people talk critically about the families who are "embarrassed"—the relatives who are "shocked"—and I wonder why some of these same people are not shocked when I tell them that Marian Anderson—the great Negro contralto who has sung for kings and queens around the earth—and presidents in our country—was barred because of her color—right in Baltimore. It troubled me!

So when the great world traveler, lecturer and writer—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt—widow of former president Franklin Delano Roosevelt, got

into Des Moines Monday to bring the principal opening speech of Human Rights Week, here, I listened to her very frank message on the subject of human rights and the importance of "what we do about it in our own communities."

I heard this great humanitarian tell her luncheon listeners that "the boys who have been in the army are feeling now that bullets don't know the color of a man's skin—and that if you are good enough to die for your country you ought to be good enough to share in the freedom of your country."

When the question and answer period opened, these questions I asked Mrs. Roosevelt:

"Should any of the Negro prisoners of war who are refusing to return to their native homes—here where they have to go back to jimcrow signs, jimcrow jobs, jimcrow ways of life—be criticized too harshly? Do you think that these men feel that they are helping the cause of human rights?"



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Mrs. G. C. Morris
Heads Gold Star
Mothers' Program

Mrs. Georgine C. Morris heads the Gold Star Mothers' program of the American Legion Auxiliary, 126 1/2.

On Sept. 27 the Gold Star mothers with other units were honored at the fall conference which convened in West Des Moines Legion assembly room. Each mother was presented a carnation corsage.

The annual dinner of the American Legion Auxiliary No. 126 will be held Friday, Oct. 16, at the Legionnaire club, 507 1/2 Locust street.

Mrs. Leoma Ward is president; Mrs. Lucy Sandelin is publicity chairman.

D. M. Silhouettes
Add Two Members

The Des Moines Silhouettes met at the home of Mrs. James F. Dixon Oct. 3. Mrs. James P. Thompson welcomed two new members, Mrs. Paul H. De Van and Mrs. Nathaniel G. Morton. Plans were made for the coming year. A social hour followed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Archie Greenlee. Mrs. N. G. Morton is reporter.

Returns From Florida



MRS. R. C. DIXON

Mrs. R. C. Dixon, Sr., returned recently from vacationing in southern Florida, where she visited alligator farms and plants where the alligator articles are made; Ft. Lauderdale, Hollywood, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Dixon attended sessions of the National Baptist convention and music convention. While in Miami, she was house guest of Ruby Rowe in the Frieda Plaza.

Many courtesies were shown by Mrs. Lillie Taylor of 429 N. W. 8th street, South Miami, also by friends in Libby City and at Lord Calvert Hotel.

At a special musical feast Mrs. Dixon met a former Des Moines resident, Mrs. Daisy M. Murrell of Belle Glades, Fla. Enroute home she stopped in West Palm Beach, Daytona Beach, and Chicago. She plans to return to the northern part of Florida in June when she goes to the Baptist Congress at Birmingham, Ala.

added that "it was very easy for the few colored people who came there to be treated as equals."

Sympathetically, she talked about the Robesons and felt that it is a responsibility of all of us to see that human rights are realized—and "not to blame those who are misled."

With the renewal of her subscription to the Bystander, Mrs. Goldie Fant, wrote from her home in Los Angeles, Calif.: "I enjoy reading the home news each week."

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Coloradoans Spend
Week End Here With
Mr. and Mrs. Wheels

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Pueblo, Colo., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheels and Mrs. Vera Williams, the mother of Mr. Williams and Mrs. Wheels and Mrs. Vera Williams. The mother of Mr. Williams and Mrs. Wheels, left for a visit in Colorado accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Higgins who had been visiting here from Pueblo.

MRS. G. HAYNES
CALLED TO OMAHA

Mrs. Garland Haynes of 1430 Second place, was called Saturday to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Yancy, in St. Catherine's hospital at Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Yancy is a sister of Mrs. Gertrude Hall of Des Moines.

MR. FELIX STEWART
IN METHODIST HOSPITAL

Mr. Felix Stewart who returned Sept. 29 from his vacation in Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., has entered Methodist hospital here, where he is convalescing. Mr. Stewart is a deacon at Mt. Olive Baptist church.

Council of Church
Women To Meet
Monday, Oct. 12

The Des Moines Council of Church Women will meet Monday, Oct. 12, 1:30 p.m., at the Forest Avenue Baptist church, 11th and Forest. Chairman will be Mrs. B. G. Kunzman. Devotional period will be led by Mrs. K. L. Urban with Mrs. M. M. Myers as soloist.

The speakers, Mrs. W. V. Gousseff and Mrs. Don Cole are the returned delegates of the Des Moines Council from the sixth national assembly of United Church Women, convening in Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 5 to 9.

The challenge offered by the theme of the assembly, "Christ Calls for Missions and Unity," will be presented in its fullest sense by these speakers for understanding and acceptance.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

EACH COMMUNITY
MUST DO ITS PART

Speaking before the Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt emphasized how thoroughly Russia and her satellites were informed of even the least things America does against minority groups. And not only they but the people of Asia never fail to remind Americans that what is preached and what is done about democracy are entirely different. They cannot understand it.

Dr. Ralph Bunche made this same observation while in Des Moines.

And this is why it is important that American citizens on the community level make every opportunity to eliminate segregation, discrimination and all types of injustices against citizens because of race, creed or color. If local groups fail to follow this admonition, it makes the job of those who are trying to bring about peace among nations especially difficult.

This job of racial understanding and cooperation is a tremendous task requiring the help of all organizations and individuals. And if facilities are available to make the proper contact most groups will respond.

That fact may best be shown by the list of sponsoring organizations of Human Rights week in Des Moines. Fortunately the movement was spearheaded by the Mayor's Committee on Human Rights and thus the full force of the City Government was back of it including the mayor, other members of the city council and the city manager. Also included in the group were religious, recreational and business groups among which was the Iowa Manufacturers' Association.

Twenty-five years ago, no such combination could have been put together for an occasion such as this. They were prone to leave this job for the church people believing that as some do, be good on Sunday and let the rest of the week care for itself.

But the pioneers in this field have finally convinced even the hard-boiled groups that human rights is everybody's business and that every dollar invested in it pays big dividends.

Des Moines is becoming a better city every day and to those working in the field of human rights and their supporters go much of the credit for it.

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS
TO USE NEGROES

August Busch, Jr., owner of the St. Louis Cardinal baseball team, announced this week that his organization would use Negro players in the future. Included in his statement was the following paragraph:

"The club wants the very best baseball players we can get, regardless of race, religion, creed or color." And earlier he said "other clubs seem to have had considerable success by having Negro players."

In the announcement of changes of policy by hiring Negroes, few people have said even though they know it is true, that it is good business to include Negroes. This the people who have made the fight have said all along. Baseball teams have fully demonstrated it by added receipts which have come to the box office and this really counts.

NIGHT SCHOOLS
OFFER EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITIES

Des Moines may well be proud of a fine public school system which in addition to day classes, night school has grown tremendously during the past few years.

Most people don't realize the wide range of subjects that are taught in these schools, otherwise these classes would be even greater.

This is a day of specialists. Many a youngster has quit school before graduation even from high school or pursued courses which do not aid them directly in the job in which they have become interested in later years.

Many people recognize their shortcomings before it is too late and proceed to do something about them. And the schools have been alert to this need and have made available facilities to meet the situation.

There are lots of people who have much idle time on their hands. Night classes present an opportunity to put this time to good use. It's a mighty good method of turning idleness into productivity as well as pleasure.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
WEEK IS ON

Human Rights Week, October 5 to 10th occupied our time so completely that there was a tendency to forget National Newspaper Week.

People listen to the radio and watch television but newspapers continue to fill the gap which none of those new inventions has displaced. The Bystander suggests to its

readers and friends that they can help strengthen their local news paper by supporting it and urging others to do likewise.

This is National Newspaper Week. Renew your subscription or ask others to do likewise as a token of appreciation of their worth.

Mrs. Roosevelt

SEE FRONT PAGE

"Is that what you call democracy?" Mrs. Roosevelt stated.

"We fight for your democracy in great areas of the world and what we paint here of the picture of democracy is one of the telling ways of spreading democracy," Mrs. Roosevelt declared as she pointed out that two-thirds of the peoples in the world are colored people; that in Asia, "the sweep for popularism" is causing a great danger that Asia will be taken over by Communism.

"I'm glad to find that here in your community there is an increasing work going on for the recognition of every value in every human being," Mrs. Roosevelt praised.

Great Change Coming

"There's a great change coming," Mrs. Roosevelt envisioned as she told of recent experiences on visits to Richmond, Va., where she addressed unsegregated public meetings on the United Nations.

Mrs. Roosevelt said "they were afraid," when they heard of her coming to Richmond—and "they told me I was not very popular in the South, that I would be heckled."

"I told them I have been heckled before and that I can bear it." When she arrived in Richmond, she was greeted by two plainclothes body guards. "I didn't think I needed them," she said.

"We met in Richmond in the Mosque in an unsegregated meeting. The Mosque holds about 5,000. There were no empty seats and nobody heckled," Mrs. Roosevelt praised.

"So you see there is a great change coming," she predicted and then told of another incident at Chapel Hill, N. C., where some few Negro students attend the graduate school.

The school had planned a football game and had requested that the Negro students sit in a segregated section at the game, Mrs. Roosevelt related. But students and members of the team visited the dean and threatened not to play if the Negro students were segregated. The Negro students were not segregated.

"Boys who have been in the army are feeling now that bullets don't know the color of a man's skin and—if you are good enough to die for your country you ought to be good enough to share in the freedom of your country," Mrs. Roosevelt said as she predicted: "I think you are going to see great changes."

Human Rights Extend

Human rights extend: to the right of earning a living; to the right of opportunity to prepare to earn a living; to the right to live in decent housing, the speaker listed and she paused to comment that "People who live in decent homes usually live well."

She emphasized that housing was "basic"—that a child can't grow up in poor housing and not have a tendency to go wrong; that health is a great factor.

"You can't do a good day's work if you are not well and strong," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

"Juvenile delinquency is greater among certain groups," she said and added that "if you want to cut it down, you have got to meet it through all these things"—health, recreation, education and housing.

At the noon luncheon meeting guest-table with Mrs. Roosevelt were: Dr. Riley H. Pittman, secretary-consul to the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights; Atty. John Eddy, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Rev. Ben C. Bobbitt, Rev. I. Metcalf, Mrs. James B. Morris, Mrs. David S. Kruidenier, Jr., Mrs. Guy Greene, Miss Alice Whipple, and Mr. Harry Jensen.

Speaks at Church

Climaxing a long day of talks and meetings here in connection with Human Rights Week and promotion of the United Nations, Mrs. Roosevelt addressed an overflow audience of 3,000 persons Monday night at University Church of Christ.

She stressed again the need of citizens, as individuals, in their own communities fighting Communism "everyday by the way you paint the picture of democracy."

"All over the world today people are watching us."

Mrs. Roosevelt, 69, formerly was a U. S. delegate to the United Nations and chairman of the U. N. commission on human rights. Her evening speech was sponsored by the Iowa Association for United Nations.

She said building a peaceful world would be "just as hard as winning a war—only much longer."

"Peace will not fall upon us from

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"TB isn't a serious problem anymore." When you hear anyone make that statement, speak right up and say, "It isn't true."

One person dies from tuberculosis every 17 minutes, 30,000 in one year. That's serious. TB is responsible for more deaths in the United States than all other infectious diseases combined.

About 400,000 people have TB today. That's serious. Because of the miracles of medicine they may not all die of TB, but they and their families will have to live with the disease and with the tragic chances it can bring in their lives.

Within this year, 115,000 people now healthy will develop TB. That's serious. They will catch TB from people who have TB. That's the only way to get it.

There are about 150,000 unknown cases of tuberculosis. That's serious. Many of these people do not even

know that they are sick and are spreading the disease to others as their own health gets worse.

\$350,000,000 a year is a moderate estimate of the cost of TB in the United States. That's serious. That means money out of your pocket.

Tuberculosis is a serious problem, but it can be solved. You can help by learning how to protect yourself and your family against infection. You can help by cooperating with efforts in your community to fight TB.

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

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

If there were any doubts about the Iowa Hawkeyes being tough, last week's rout of Washington State should have erased all that. It was the line according to those who were there, Eddie Vincent and Earl Smith were the big ground eaters for Iowa.

Will we have a sell-out around at the Indiana game. This week's Michigan game will be the test of how far along the trail the Hawkeyes have come.

The Michigan State team that Iowa held on the ground ran over Minnesota. Le Roy Bolden who got less than fifty yards against Iowa literally ran through a good Gopher defense and made all the touchdowns. But then Billy Wells made them all against Iowa. Guess, first one gets hot and then the other guy has a day.

We didn't get to see this State's Bob Watkins in action last year. We recall him as a stocky young man who would be hard to bring down.

High Schools

We saw probably on of the best high school backs we have seen for a long time last Friday. East Waterloo's John Carr just ran amuck and scored all of Waterloo's markers. The guy is not only fast but when one gets him, the tackle finds that he could hang onto a grizzly bear, maybe, easier.

The Carr gentleman kicks and

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THE QUIET HEART

The quiet heart—is one that grows in knowledge and in grace, expanding with each passing year—preparing for its place among the glowing stars.

set in the Master's crown. A steady climb to reach the heights of glory and renown. The quiet heart and steady hand are building for that place, of love and joy and quietude;

away out there in space. In this short span—the life of man, must be right, . . . from the start, to fit into the Master's crown, one needs the quiet heart.

—Glenn A. Gallagher
(First American Serial Rights Only)

squirms as if he really wanted to get away.

Jimmy Clark of East Des Moines is going to make some college glad to get him. He is fast, big and a whipping good kicker. He could be a good back or a fine running guard. North High finally got back on the winning track by running over Tech. We had thought Tech was going places, but they lack reserves and can't replace key men when they go out. Someone is going to catch them at full strength and call them lucky.

Can't get used to the methods used by modern kicker. They get results but they have to stand five miles behind the line of scrimmage and then walk up about three steps and boot the ball. They get good distance and are fairly accurate, but we just can't see all that time being wasted.

In the old days the kicker stood with his kicking foot extended and took one step forward off his other foot or one step back off his kicking foot and let fly. Got the same distance and was just about as accurate. And had less kicks blocked. Wonder why no one does that now?

Baseball

Did you hear how the World Series came out? Will the Dodgers ever beat the Yankees? We don't think so, even though we think the Brooks might win the pennant if they were in the same league with the Yanks. Our pick to beat them, The Boston Braves. But they can't beat the Dodgers.

Harlem From Gloom

SEE FRONT PAGE

but as a triumph of evil forces over the good.

The normal attributes of a victory or defeat were completely overlooked. This was a rout over which no mortal beings had control—only superior forces were working overtime to bring victory to the Yankees and defeat to Brooklyn. And in a helpless, resigned mood, Harlem waited for the third game.

You know the score. But here in Harlem, it was like the return of good to right the world. And as everyone of the Bums came to life—Robinson, Campanella, Erskine, Sni-

der—right on down the line—the joy mounted to deliriousness. Folks were drunk with sheer happiness. New hope sprang where defeat had nearly left barren.

Tuskegee President

SEE FRONT PAGE

of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and formerly Tuskegee Institute's Chaplain, will open and close the service.

Inaugural Day will be preceded by a meeting of the Tuskegee Institute Board of Trustees and by a symposium, "The New South and Higher Education," which convenes on Saturday, October 31. The symposium will seek answer to the question, "What are the implications for higher education of the changing socio-economic conditions of the South?"

The program begins at 8:30 Saturday morning, October 31, with greetings from Dr. I. A. Derbigny, vice-president of Tuskegee Institute and will proceed with speakers and discussions.

Saturday morning Chapel Service at 8:00, in Logan Hall, William Warfield, celebrated baritone, will be heard in recital.

The Sunday morning Chapel Service will be addressed by Dr. Howard P. Thurman, dean of the Chapel of Boston University.

On Sunday evening, at 6:30, a reception honoring President and Mrs. L. H. Foster will be held in Logan Hall.

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Campy Charges
Reynolds With
Bush Trick

Brooklyn, N. Y.—(CNS)—It was an enraged Roy Campanella after the second game of the World Series in which the Brooklyn Sluggers went 0 for four. Campy blamed his pitiful showing to his hurting hand which had been hit by Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds on Campy's first time up.

Bitterly lashing out at Reynolds, Campy called the throw at his hand a "bush league trick of throwing at a batter in World Series." So painful was the swollen hand that Campy could scarcely grip his bat.

"What a damned crime," he cried out. "I have a good year and then the first time up in the Series, I get hit—I can't do the team any good." Campy had no self pity only anger for the man who caused his two day ineffectiveness.

Still he stayed on in the 3rd game though it was announced at first that Rube Walker would be substituted for Roy as catcher. And though he went 0 for 3 on those first times up in that historic game, sore hand and all connected to bring across the winning run.

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Birthday?

Why not plan a party—and let the telephone save you steps, run errands. Be sure to space out your phone calls—so friends can call to let you know they're coming—and so people on your party line also get a chance at the phone. Other party-line tips: give up the line for emergency calls, replace the receiver carefully, and hang up quietly when you find the line in use. Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.